



There will be a Membership meeting on September 10th at 7pm. at the Warren County Municipal Center

At the August Membership meeting Paul McPhillips was elected to succeed Paul Derby after Paul D. decided to step down after many years of stupendous service to the GLPA. Heartfelt thanks to Paul Derby for all he's done for the Association. All other Officers remain the same Bud Taylor - V.P., Linda Clark - Membership Secretary, Michele Mayer Recording Secretary. Margaret Wallace was nominated be a Director of the GLPA. She succeeds Ken Minges who elected to step down. Also many thanks to Ken for his many years of service the the GLPA. Thank you Ken. All other Directors remain the same. Ron Kuhl, Bill Miller, Sue Herlihy, Virginia Etu .

There will be another Septic Transfer law workshop at the Queensbury Town Center on September 17th at 7pm.

Milfoil - Aqualogic has been working 25 days. They have pulled 12,000 gallons of milfoil out of the lake. They park the boat at Ed Schadwell's dock. Thank you Ed. In the next two weeks they will be addressing any other beds identified by the environmental committee.

Pondweed Woes- Pondweed is located in many places around the lake. You can pull it out wherever you can. We will discuss with DEC how to treat it. In October Solitude, the firm chemically treating the milfoil, will be doing a survey. The results will help us to develop a plan for next year.

Thanks to Sereena Coombes, MD- Dr. Coombes has allowed Queensbury to install a permanent rain filtration system on her beach lot. This system reduces the amounts of dirt, leaves, and other materials flushed into the lake from stormwater, and helps to protect the lake from potentially harmful algae blooms and invasive plant growth. The filtration system is working well, and is an attractive addition to the landscape.

Environmental Thanks to Charlotte & Mitchell Potvin, D.D.S.-Dr. & Mrs. Potvin own one of the few electric boats on Glen Lake. Electric boats don't add to the growing problem of air pollution caused by burning fossil fuels within our watershed, some of which ultimately settles into the lake water. While electric boats and boat motors are gaining in popularity, they are more expensive to purchase, but eventually pay for themselves in reduced operating and maintenance cost.

Respectfully, Paul McPhillips