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Lake Fact Sheet – Parry Sound District **Gullwing Lake**

Location

Official Name:Gullwing Lake	Local Names:
County/District:Muskoka	Geographic Twp:Wood
Municipality:Township of Muskoka Lakes	MNR Admin. Area: Bracebridge
Lat./Long:44.977 N -79.537 W	<i>UTM (NAD83):</i> 17 615335 4981461
<i>Topographic Map (1:50,000):</i> 31D13	Drainage Basin: Lake Muskoka

Physical Features		
Surface Area (ha):82	Maximum Depth (m):9	Mean Depth (m):4
Elevation (m asl):244	Perimeter (km):7.7	Island Shoreline (km):0.5
<i>Volume (10⁴ m^{3:}):</i> 328	<i>Watershed (km²):</i> 19.4 (excludes area of lake)	Water Clarity (m): 2.9

Land Use and Development		
Crown Land (%): 25	Provincial Parks:	
Shoreline Development:	low; shoreline residential	
Access:	permitted; via Clear Lake Road	
Water Level Management:	not regulated	

Fish Species	
Major Fish Species:I	argemouth bass (I 1974), smallmouth bass (I?), northern pike (I 2002)
	cisco, golden shiner, yellow perch, pumpkinseed, brown bullhead, rock bass, white sucker
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Notes: E: extirpated, I: introduced – intentional or accidental, O: occasional, R: remnant, S: currently stocked, ?: status uncertain, 2009: year of first record or introduction if known, blank: presumed native

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Fisheries Management

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Designation for Lake Trout Management:				
Fishing Regulation Exceptions:				
Current Stocking:none				
Historic Stocking (last year stocked):				
Contaminants (species tested:none				
Assessment:	Comple	ted Projects:		
		Original Lake Survey Lake Survey		

Synopsis

Gullwing Lake is a lake of moderate size and depth and fairly low water clarity. The native fish community was limited to mostly small fish species and possibly smallmouth bass. Bass were stocked into many lakes before many lake surveys were done, so it is not known if early plantings were introductions. Largemouth bass have become established more recently than smallmouth, but before the 1974 survey, probably as a result of an unauthorized stocking. Northern pike have been recently reported as well. As limited information is available on the habitat it is difficult to predict how common they will become.

In 2003, walleye fingerlings were stocked by a private individual. An anecdotal report was received in 2011 that some walleye have been caught. It isn't known whether they are the original stocked fish or their progeny. Given the physical characteristics and existing fish community of the lake it seems unlikely that a significant self-sustaining walleye population could be maintained but put-grow-take stocking may be reasonably successful.

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