



THE GREEN WATCH

The Green Lake Area Ratepayers' Association Newsletter
Representing property owners and residents in the Watch and Green Lake Area



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President's Report

As winter leaves the lake, we look forward to another enjoyable spring and summer in the Cariboo. We had an excellent winter this year with lots of snowfall and a cool spring to follow. This has allowed a gradual melt of the snow into the ground water table, one of the primary sources of infill water flow for our lakes. Let's hope for a lake level cycle change and for the water to start rising again!

Over the winter, several initiatives were taken by GLARA. We now have a website www.glara.ca that is a central repository for information within your area. A huge thank you from GLARA to Director Roy Allan who was assisted by Larry Messaros, for a very comprehensive job on compiling and creating a valuable communication tool for local residents. In our website you will find access to fire restrictions, area regulations for boating and ATV operations, local timber management, local government agencies and information concerning policies affecting the GLARA area. We welcome all residents to review this site as a central base for learning about the region, it's planning and news updates that affect us all.

Lake water quality has always been a prime objective of GLARA and through the persistent efforts of the Green Lake Water Quality Committee Directors; two advances were made on this front. The Green Lake water level gauging station that has been inactive due to withdrawal of government funding, was reinstated with GLARA funds under Director Allan Boyd's supervision. Also due to lack of government funding, lake water quality sampling has been intermittent over the years. Through the committee's dogged efforts, some funding appears to be available from provincial sources and GLARA wishes to reinstate the program. As this is the key bell indicator for predicting environmental stewardship in your area, GLARA feels augmenting water monitoring funds is in the best interests of ratepayers.

For the first time an Official Community Plan (OCP) was created for the Green Lake area across jurisdictional boundaries through a remarkable collaboration of the area residents, GLARA, CRD and TNRD. The natural boundaries of the watershed were used to outline the OCP. This watershed OCP creates a unique gateway opportunity for GLARA and others to instigate further collaboration on a unified and holistic watershed conservation plan. It is part of GLARA's future planning for the years ahead.

Once again, GLARA wishes to thank the many people who contribute their time as volunteers in helping us preserve our beautiful region for generations to come.

On behalf of the Directors,
Dunham Craig

Green Lake Water Levels

by: Gordon Labinsky, 1225 Green Lake South Rd



Marie Kuyek has asked me to write this article regarding water levels in our lake for the Spring GLARA Newsletter. My wife and I have owned property on South Green Lake since June of 1967 (45 years). As a waterfront property owner I have always had an interest in the year by year hydrologic cycle of Green Lake water levels. I have witnessed 4 high water cycles in those years, which occurred in 1966 (the year of the land survey of my property), and in 1979, 1985 and 1999. The lowest lake levels were in 1975, 1981, 1989 and 2012. Environment Canada, Water Survey Department maintained a water level recorder station on Green Lake between the years May 23, 1969 and March 31, 1995 (26 year history) when it was taken out of service. Water levels at this recorder station were measured daily to one millimeter accuracy and it is from this record that I got the above information on water levels. The fastest drop in water levels took place between the highest level on May 21, 1985 to the lowest water level on Oct 23, 1989 (53 months). During this time the lake dropped 50 vertical inches. Ten years ago I set an underwater water level survey hub in the lake in front of my property; from which I can measure the lake level during the ice free months. By survey I tied the datum elevation of my survey hub to the Water Surveys Canada survey hub so that I could relate my water level measurements to the official 26 year water level record. A water level measurement I took on Oct 11, 2012 showed the lake level at only 4 inches above the recorded lowest level of Oct 23, 1989. My most recent measurement was on April 25, 2013 (after the ice melted) and was 10 ³/₄ inches above the lowest lake level. Green Lake is presently going through its longest period of low water levels (high level in 1999 then slowly dropping each year to the low level in Oct 2012).

What does the future hold for Green Lake water levels you may be asking yourself, I know I am. How will Global Warming affect lake levels (higher or lower)? No one knows for sure.

Evidence exists around Green Lake that our lake has had water levels that were much higher and also much lower than anything we have witnessed during our time on the lake. In my back yard (in the 1200 block) if I dig down through 12 +/- inches of top soil I find clean water washed beach sand down to 5 feet below ground level. And on top of all this a 117 year old spruce tree. This sand indicates a much larger, deeper Green Lake than we see now. Also 2 distinct ice push berms running roughly parallel to the present lakeshore and well back in the trees indicate a much higher lake level. The land survey for the ranch land at the mouth of 83 mile creek which was done in the early 1900's indicates a much lower lake level. That survey showed the high water mark well out into the lake from its present level. I have also read stories that early pioneers on the lake could take a rowboat from Green Lake to 70 Mile House by following the chain of pothole lakes which you can see from the present road.

If you want the lake levels to come back you better pray for lots of snow and more rain. My rainfall recorder shows 8.77 inches of rain for 2011 (May to Oct) and 7.3 inches of rain for 2012 (May to Oct). Not very much rain by Lower Mainland standards.

If you have any questions please contact Gordon Labinsky
at:250-456-2310



Water Report

As accumulated winter snow levels shrink, as lake ice groans more and more, as little birds flit from tree to tree, the sun light filters through the variety of shapes and sizes of dripping icicles. The GLARA Water Quality Committee has awakened and come out of hibernation!

This note is to bring residents up to date in that the Ministry of Environment (Kamloops) has secured the funds
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for the all important ice off water sampling. GLARA has, however, with shrinking Ministry budgets; been informed other sources of funding will have to be identified if the all important sampling is to be sustained to track the health of water quality.

All values tied to Green Lake such as the lake itself, the back country, and the economic and cultural history, hinge on the sustaining of the health of the natural ecology. GLARA is allocating the resources both financially and on the ground to complete the additional eleven samplings throughout the period of open water. An ideal schedule spreads out the sampling every 2 weeks until mid September. The Ministry provides technical resources and information of what parameters and when to collect the samples. The lab cost is approximately \$1,100. The initial Ice off testing has been completed and Marge Sidney of the Ministry of Environment has written a report that follows.

Bruce Gilmour, GLARA Co-Chair

Report from Marge Sydney, Ministry of environment May 2/2013

Fred Kuyek, Bob Grace and Marge Sidney were out on Green Lake today to do the Water quality testing. The lake was really calm so we lucked out. We did a Secchi disk reading and the value was 11.4 meters deep - really good. Next we did a profile at the deepest part of the lake from top to bottom. From this we found out that the lake is still isothermal which means that the temperature is uniform from top to bottom - typical for this time of year right after the ice comes off. The Water temperature was 6.38°C at the surface and 4.97° C at 24 meters. Other values taken in the profile were Specific Conductance (tells the hardness or softness of the water) and Green Lake has hard water. We also measured the dissolved oxygen, PH and Turbidity. The oxygen is high (good) PH is high or very alkaline (8 - 9) and the Turbidity is very clear. All values seen are normal for Green Lake. Once this was done we collected water samples at various depths which will be sent to a lab in Burnaby. The data from the lab will give us values for Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Metals - all data will be compared to water samples taken in the past to see if there is any change. Fred and Marie will be conducting 11 more tests this year with training taking place in mid May. If this topic interests you, please contact Fred Kuyek to find out more about how to get involved in monitoring Green Lake water health.



GLARA Newsletter – CRD Update - April 2013

We are pleased that the CRD met its target of 0% increase taxation for 2013. While budgets for individual services may go up or down depending upon the specific circumstances, the overall 2013 budget, including new/and or improved services came in at 0.8 percent less than 2012. When you take the new services out of the mix, the tax requisition for 2013 is even lower - 2.5% less than the requisition for 2012.



Budget consultations are changing this year. Town Hall meetings will be held earlier in the budget process to obtain suggestions for development of the 2014 budget and to address other service issues. Look for meeting notices in September/October.

Major changes are coming to the Watch Lake landfill site this summer. The site will be reconfigured to provide for collection of recyclables (commencing in 2014), gates will be installed, and the site will be staffed during hours of operation. These changes are consistent with the recommendations of the recently completed Solid Waste Management Plan and responds to residents' interest in enhanced recycling opportunities and concerns about overuse of the landfill by non-residents. Initially, hours of operation will be based on the recent pilot project at the Lac La Hache transfer station and will be adjusted later based on feedback from residents. User tags are being considered to address the problem of bulk waste being brought in from outside of the region. Like the main landfill in 100 Mile House, commercial users will be charged for use of the site and will be required to establish an account with the CRD to facilitate billing. Residential waste will not be charged. Residents will be advised of the final details on these changes over the next few months. Continued next page.....

A public hearing will be held on **May 21st** to consider amendments to the recently completed Green Lake Area Official Community Plan to revise the boundary with the Interlakes Area OCP and correct OCP designations for a number of properties that were the subject of rezoning applications prior to approval of the OCP. Over the next few months we also hope to consider a number of outstanding zoning issues including:

- Creation of a zone for the Green Lake area to deal with mooring buoys, docks etc., as provided for in the OCP
- Removal of the ability to allow one dwelling for every 4 ha of land in the Resource/Agricultural zones to be consistent with the Agricultural Land Commission Act, where a non-farm use application is required beyond one dwelling plus mobile home for farm help
- Increase bed and breakfast to 4 bedrooms, and provide a maximum of 28 sq. m for each bedroom
- Provide for secondary suites inside principal dwelling or ancillary building (carriage house; above detached garage, etc.) in Residential and Rural zones where a single family dwelling is the current use
- Establish minimum of 4 ha for Section 946 Local Government Act subdivision or the minimum parcel size in the zone within which the parcel lies
- Allow beekeeping in Residential zones (R 1, R 2, RL, RL 2 and Rural 3)
- Allow chickens in residential zones
- Address issues related to recreational vehicles
- Address issue of noise from kennels
- Revise definitions for "agricultural use", "temporary use", "independent power project"
- Revise front yard setback provisions
- Ancillary buildings – various issues
- Home occupation signs – size and enforcement issues
- Steel storage containers – consider regulation
- Parking – review provisions
- Home based businesses – review appropriate activities
- Agriculture and agri-tourism activities

Any changes made will apply to the full South Cariboo. Watch for public hearing notices.

Further information about things that affect you can be found at Al Richmond's website www.crd-director.com or Bruce Rattray's website www.bruceatray.ca. You can also request Bruce's email newsletter by writing to bruce@bruceatray.ca.

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Reminder from the Ministry of Highways

Please be advised the Hwy 97 Cariboo Connector construction crews in the 70 Mile North area and the Stormy road North area have begun to work on Hwy 97 again this spring. Completion of final paving is anticipated fall 2013. Please obey the signs and the Traffic Control persons. In support of worker safety, the RCMP will be providing additional traffic and speed enforcement through the project sites this season. Please call me at [250-395-8948](tel:250-395-8948) if you have any questions.

Michelle Schilling, Area Manager: Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure/Cariboo District



South Green Lake Snowmobile Club

We are inviting everyone in the area to join us at our clubhouse on Green Lake South Road. Come and see the clubhouse and learn about the club and the trails we maintain. Our club members spend many volunteer hours throughout the year maintaining the trails around Green Lake (north and south side) and neighbouring areas, so that snowmobilers, ATVers, hikers and others can enjoy their recreational time in our area. If you, your friends or family use these trails, we would invite them to come and support the club so that we can continue to improve the area for everyone.

In addition to providing information, this event will also be a fundraiser for the club. We will have a concession, live entertainment and possibly a family fun day component. The event is still in the very early planning stages. Please watch for more information as it becomes available. We'll be posting details on the sign at the clubhouse and the entrance to Green Lake South Road, as well as on the website: greenlakesnowmobileclub.ca Make sure to read Gail Potter's column in the Free Press and Connector newspapers to keep up-to-date on all the events in our area over the summer.

A committee will be meeting in May to plan the Open House. We will need volunteers to help with the concession and/or any other activities planned. If you would like to help, please call Rita Dixon at 250-456-7529.



Quiet times with the Watch Lake – North Green Lake Volunteer Fire Department

When a fire department has no fire news to report, that is probably a good thing. Well, the Watch Lake – North Green Lake crew had only six call-outs in the past year and, with the exception of a mutual aid response at Lone Butte, none of these were very serious. The first responders, on the other hand, were kept quite busy with sixteen medical aid calls.



On a sad note, we lost two of our members in the first months of this year. In January, George Wilson passed away after a lengthy illness. George had been a fire fighter and first responder since 2004. For a short time he filled in as Acting Chief and in more recent years he took on the position of Accountability Officer. Just last month Bob Smith died suddenly. Bob was a very popular fire fighter and first responder and all of his neighbours and colleagues on the department are shocked and saddened by his passing. In February we also lost one of our most ardent supporters. Long-time resident of both the North and South sides of the lake, Alex Nowick, died at home.

With summer rapidly approaching our equipment is ready for the anticipated warm, dry weather and fire season. With the water carrying capacity of our pumpers and tenders plus the 250 gallon totes on the two pickups, we have just over 5,000 gallons of water "on wheels" ready for any fire call. There is an additional 8,500 gallons in reserve in the in-ground tank at Hall #1 and our trailer/pump system can draw water from the lake at several locations. The newest tender came equipped with dual pumps and can be used for initial response to wild fires. With this amount of preparation it's a pretty good guarantee that we will have another quiet season.

We look forward to seeing everyone from the GLARA community at the annual bake and garage sale at Hall #2 on the **May long weekend**. We are also planning a summer open house and summer general meeting for a weekend in August. Look for an announcement on our website at www.wlglfiredept.org



South Green Lake Volunteer Fire Department

The South Green Lake Volunteer Fire Department would once again like to thank the community for a safe and fire free winter. The volunteer fire fighters continued to meet bi-weekly throughout the winter period. The new Garage and fire truck are outfitted and operational. Thank you to all the volunteer firefighters and residents who contributed to helping us achieve our goals. Well done by all. We are still looking for volunteers (either full or part-time). If you are interested in becoming part of the VFD, please don't hesitate to contact Peter McKie at 250-456-6806.

Our commitment to the Wildfire Prescription has been completed. There are still piles that require re-piling and burning when conditions permit. We are requesting that all residents have a look behind their lots and re-pile the unburned portion of the piles, so they can be burned in the fall. Effective **April 13th** open burning is prohibited across the entire Cariboo fire centre. This is to prevent person caused wildfires and protect the public (Ministry of Forests). The prohibition does not include campfires .5 metres x .5 metres.

Upcoming Events:

May Long Week-end: Annual Garage and Bake Sale to be held at the SGLVFD Hall, 546 Green Lake South Road. If you have any gently used items you would like to donate, please contact Pat Graham at 250-456-7755 (no electronics please). The Ladies' Auxiliary has been busy making apple, blueberry, cherry and strawberry/rhubarb pies, which will be for sale on **Saturday, May 18th**. We hope to see you there.

Community Day: August 3rd, 2013. Mark this day on your calendar. Bring your family and friends to the Fire Hall to meet your neighbours and join in the Fun!

One of the major contributions to our budget is our Bottle Depot. Please continue to drop off your refundable bottles and cans at the Fire Hall and the 70 Mile Transfer Station drop box.

**Susan McKie –President
South Green Lake VFD**

Winter party

An unwelcome "winter party" was held on Feb 26th on the North side of Green Lake on private property (Haywood Farmer's). The owners, however, were not involved and the participants were uninvited guests. An area of the pristine beach was transformed into a large fire pit and garbage drop off. A good samaritan neighbor spotted the mess and cleaned it up.



Found! A man's watch was found on one of the North Green Lake ATV trails. If you have lost this watch or know someone who lost a man's watch please give Helen Monk a phone call to identify it. When it was lost is not known, it could have been last year. The watch is in working condition so ask around, maybe one of your guests has lost it while visiting. **Helen: 250-456-7638**





We Have a Website!

GLARA now has a website - www.glara.ca With a lot of help from Larry Messaros we created an internet site specifically for GLARA news, local information, useful links and photos. We will have articles concerning local issues written by the GLARA directors and all members are also asked to contribute items they feel may be of interest to the community.

All of the "**Green Watch Newsletters**" back to issue no. 1 from 1993 have been archived and it is interesting to browse through past issues to see how GLARA concerns have been dealt with over the years.

There is a "**calendar of coming events**". If you know of an upcoming event of interest to the community, please let us know and we will post it on the Calendar. Down on the left side of the page there is also a link to the Environment Canada website set on local weather, but you can also use it to access weather forecasts anywhere in Canada.

There is a tab titled "**contact us**" that contains a telephone directory for all of the GLARA directors to enable you to contact a board member for more information on lake area issues and activities.

You will also see a tab titled "**snow report**". Here you can get an update on the snow depth and ice conditions throughout the peak of the winter season to help you in planning your winter recreational activities.

Under the tab titled "**Snowmobiles/ATVs/Boats**" we have listed the often overlooked Provincial regulations concerning these vehicles. We hope that this will help promote the safe operation of recreational vehicles in our area.

Take a look under the "**Photos**" tab. We have a few photos here representing various seasonal themes, but we need submissions from everyone in the community. Send your photos to admin@glara.ca and share the record of your good times in all seasons here in the Watch Lake - Green Lake area.

The tab titled "**What is GLARA**" describes the aims and goals of your community voice. The concluding statement is particularly important for keeping the interest in all of our concerns up-to-date.

"GLARA is your organization". Let us know what you want to see, or to be involved in, within your community, whether it's Watch Lake, Green Lake or 70 Mile House. Share your ideas or contribute your suggestions and get involved. Contact a director, the editor of the Newsletter at greenwatchlake@gmail.com or the website administrator at admin@glara.ca .

"We want to hear from you!"



Off-Highway Vehicles

With the snow disappearing and spring upon us, many are looking forward to heading out into the back country trails with their ATV or dirt bike. Now's the time to give our off-highway vehicles (OHV) a good pre-season service check and also to review the rules and regulations that govern their operation to ensure we're all ready for a summer of safe riding fun.

You're definitely going to want to do a complete change of lubricants and filter in the engine and transmission as applicable. Clean and lube the air filter to ensure the engine is breathing clean fresh air. Same applies to the chain and sprockets. Check your tires for damage, condition and correct inflation pressures - replace as required. Check all bolts and fasteners for tightness. Be sure to refer to your owner's manual or dealer for specific requirements of your vehicle.

So now that the ATV or bike is ready to go, what about the driver and their knowledge and ability to operate the vehicle safely.

Strong Recommendations

- 1) OHV operators should always wear a government-certified helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing and footwear at all times. Helmets are the law and mandatory on forest service roads.
- 2) Operators of OHVs designed for single riders should never take on passengers.
- 3) OHV drivers should never operate a vehicle after drinking alcohol or when potentially impaired by other substances.
- 4) Children and youth younger than 16 years of age should not operate an OHV without the direct supervision of an adult. Ensure your child/youth only rides an ATV that is appropriate for their age, weight, and maturity. Follow manufacturers' recommendations.
- 5) Extreme care should be taken when approaching blind corners or trail sections as other riders may be coming the other way.
- 6) There are several open areas in Crown Land that are designated as sensitive grassland so please ride on the trails and stay clear of them.

Riding Etiquette

- 1) When meeting oncoming riders, slow down and signal with a finger count the number of riders following behind you.
- 2) When meeting others on horseback, stop and allow them to pass. Remember, motor vehicles are required to give way.
- 3) When using trails alongside any roadway, proceed slowly. Be courteous to your fellow neighbours so you don't kick up a dust storm.

The Laws

The Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, who governs all provincial roads and highways clearly state it is illegal to operate your OHV on any road or highway. Those that choose to ride on the road are committing an offence and are liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5 000 or to imprisonment for not more than 6 months or to both.

The Ministry of Forests and Range regulations require you to carry proof of liability insurance (minimum of \$200,000 third party liability) if you operate your OHV in the back country on a FSR (forestry service road). When stopped by a Conservation officer, Forestry Enforcement officer or the RCMP, you will be asked to produce proof of insurance. The fine can be well over \$200.00 for failure to do so. OHV liability insurance can be purchase for just over \$100/year.

With the ATVs and dirt bikes serviced, ensure all in your group understand what's required and expected before heading out for your riding adventure. This way everyone can share and enjoy the trails safely.

Submitted by Kirk, GLARA member

Septic Systems

A poorly maintained septic system can cause environmental problems and can leech into our waterways. It makes sense to take good care of your septic system. One easy to look for label is "low phosphorus." Using products with too much phosphorus can upset the balance in your septic system. Too much phosphorus in the waterways can also kill fish and cause algae blooms. Things such as pesticides, caustic soda, disinfectants, herbicides, bleach and antibiotics can all harm your septic system if thrown down your drains. These products will kill the bacteria in your septic tank which is needed to produce gases which effectively break down the organic material in the wastewater. Some safe alternatives are: borax, which can be used with your low phosphorus laundry soap to help whiten your clothes. Also if you use vinegar and baking soda for most of your cleaning it will not only help your septic system, but will also help your family stay healthier by reducing your exposure to potentially harmful chemicals. Here are a few handy tips on different ways to use vinegar.

Cleaning

- Keep a bottle of vinegar in a spray bottle by your sink, use it to clean cutting boards, sinks, counters; most everything. Vinegar is a powerful antibacterial solution.
- Unclog a drain. Pour a handful of baking soda down the drain and add ½ cup of vinegar. Rinse with hot water.
- Clean the dishwasher by adding 2 tbsp. of vinegar with your soap when you wash your dishes, this will reduce the buildup of soap on the inner mechanisms and dishes.
- Clean the microwave by boiling a solution of ¼ cup of vinegar and 1 cup of water in the microwave. This will loosen splattered on food and deodorize.
- Use ½ cup vinegar in your laundry rinse cycle to cut soap scum and brighten your colors.



Food

- Prepare fluffier rice by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water when it boils.
- Marinating meat in vinegar kills bacteria and tenderizes the meat. Use ¼ cup vinegar for a two to three pound roast, marinate overnight, then cook without draining or rinsing the meat. Add herbs to the vinegar when marinating as desired. Vinegar will also reduce the gamey taste in wild meat; soak meat in 1 part vinegar 15 parts water for ½ hour or more, drain, pat dry and season.
- Freshen vegetables. Soak wilted vegetables in 2 cups cold water and a tablespoon of vinegar.
- Boil better eggs by adding 2 tablespoons vinegar to water before water comes to a boil, this helps prevent them from cracking.

Pets and outdoors

- To keep cats off windowsills or other surfaces, spray with vinegar. This will also keep them from scratching upholstery (spray an unnoticeable area of the fabric first to make sure the vinegar doesn't cause a stain).
- Remove skunk odor from a dog. Rub fur with full strength vinegar; rinse
- Relieve itching by using a cotton ball to dab mosquito and other bug bites with vinegar straight from the bottle.
- To kill weeds and grass on sidewalks and driveways spray full strength on growth until plants have starved.

For more vinegar uses check out this website link!

<http://www.angelfire.com/cantina/homemaking/vinegar.html>

GLARA - Who are we?

Responding to population growth, GLARA was created in 1993 as an opportunity for local voices to be represented on the community and ecological health of the Green lake area. GLARA has grown to be recognized by local governments and the membership for enhancing advocacy and education. GLARA is nonpartisan and partners with the government of the day on providing input to such important features as the function of Transfer Stations, monitoring lake health through the vital work of water sampling and testing, road improvements and wild fire interface safety, through to assisting the processes for policies to formalize a long term vision for the sustaining of what is important to the area through land use planning. Residents are kept up to date on the GLARA files through three newsletters a year. Suggestions and concerns are communicated directly to the GLARA executive or at the more localized level by getting to know the GLARA Director living in your part of the lake area. Questions and suggestions are welcomed.

GLARA Membership Renewal Form

IMPORTANT! Before filling out this form, check your envelope - your expiration date is on your label!

If your label is flagged with **pink** this is a reminder that your membership is **about** to expire. If your label is flagged with **yellow** your membership has **expired** or if you received this form by **email** your expiry date is in the **introduction paragraph**. **Membership fees are \$15 per year or \$40 for 3 years.**

Name(s) of member(s) applying

fire # or address & street (must have)

Legal description of lot if known, (optional)

Full mailing address (one newsletter per paid membership)

Home phone

Lake phone

Work phone

Cell phone

E-mail address for color email newsletter & notifications

\$15.00 or \$40.00

Cheque enclosed

E-mail address: "use only for small notifications of happenings around the lake, not to be used for Newsletters."

Make cheques payable to G.L.A.R.A.

Mail to: **GLARA, #99 Green Lake South Rd, 70 Mile House, B.C. , V0K 2K2.**

Yes, I would like to volunteer and actively participate with GLARA

Please have someone contact me by telephone at: _____

Please have someone contact me by email at: _____

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