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Black Lake Property Owners' Association Newsletter

President's Message

Cliff Halliwell

Welcome to a very late, like the actual weather, BLPOA newsletter. Last July I replaced Bob Porter as President, elected at the AGM against little (none!) opposition.

This year we are having to reconstitute the BLPOA Board of Directors somewhat, as several long standing members have decided to move on. These include our long-standing Treasurer, Phil Dudgeon, who performed that role (and Secretary for several years too) for quite a while (indeed 11 years), Bob Porter who ably served for several years as President and Bruce Burwell. Many thanks for their service to BLPOA.

We welcome, as an interim Director pending 2019 AGM approval, Bruce Brooks, with Bruce ready to fill Phil's role (like the alliteration?) role as Treasurer.

As you can well imagine, the BLPOA

is a volunteer activity. So, if people would like to volunteer, we can always use some help.

This is also true of getting buoys out on the lake, where last year several never made it into the water and this year some were not deployed until later in June and some sites are still missing buoys. We have run out of buoys now but will ask the AGM whether we should order some more (and associated hardware). There is, however, no point in owning them unless we are confident we can deploy them! This newsletter includes some information on our buoys activities, hopefully to elicit some help.

This newsletter also includes a piece by Anita Payne on the importance of maintaining a high degree of naturalized shoreline. It is essential to lake water quality.

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New Tay Valley Township Council

Cliff Halliwell

Last Fall's municipal election brought about a significant change in Tay Valley Township. There is a new Reeve, Brian Campbell (who was the former Deputy Reeve), a new Deputy Reeve, Barrie Crampton., and Burgess Ward,

which encompasses Black Lake, has two rookie Councillors: Beverley Phillips and Mick Wicklum. A short Q&A with them is on page 3.

We welcome them all.

Black Lake Property Owners' Association

**48th Annual General Meeting July 13, 2019, 9:00 am
North Burgess Hall, 4174 Narrows Lock Rd.**

Black Lake Water Levels:

Bruce Burwell

Summer is here and the lake is going down. This year we've had a lot of sad news locally about flooding on the Ottawa River and even in some local lakes. We're lucky on Black Lake to have a drainage area that seems to prevent the extremes and flooding that other areas routinely get.

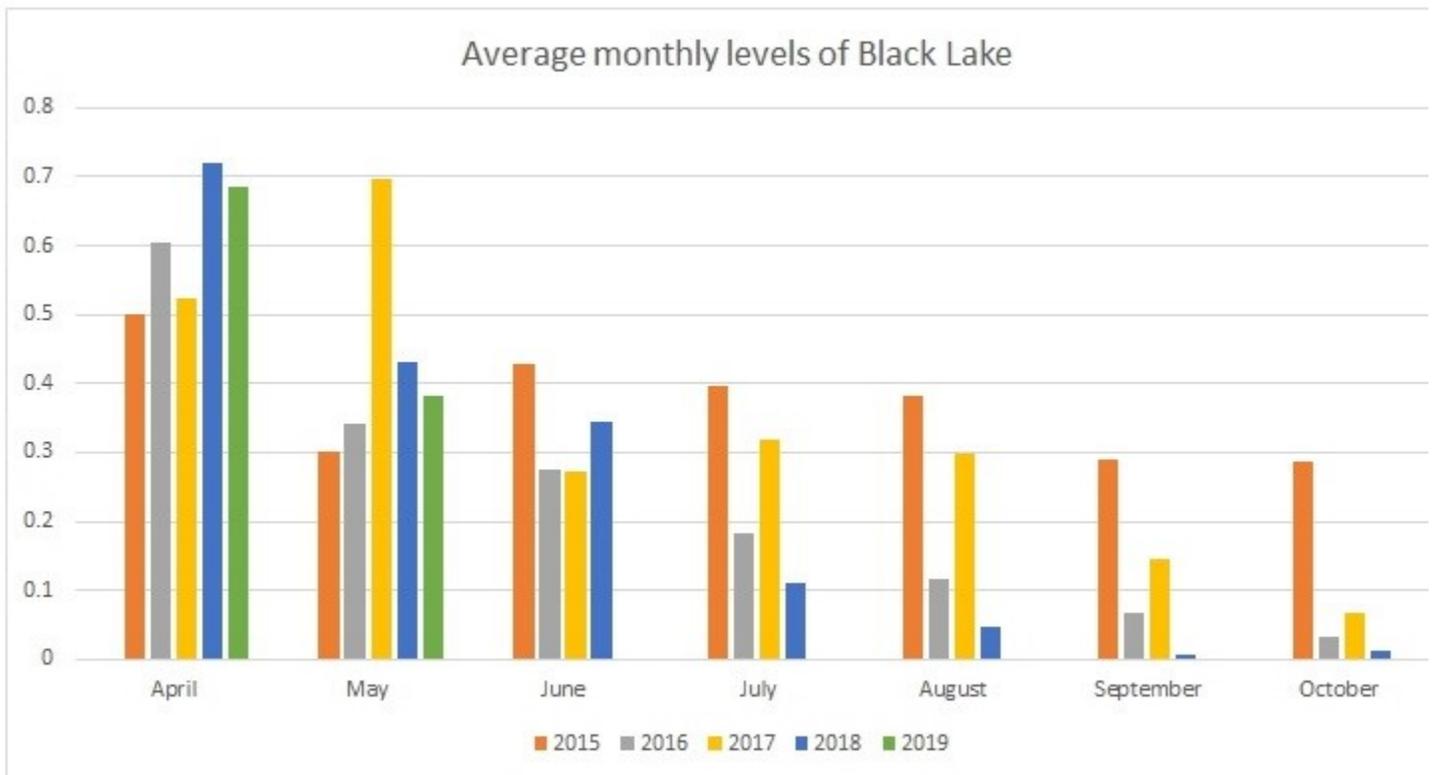
Elliott Neumann has been doing level measurements for 5 years for us and so we have good data on what the lake does year over year. In the graph I've shown the monthly averages for each month that we have measurements over the last five years.

As you can see it's fairly consistent. It's high in the spring and then goes down over the entire summer.

After the big spring melt the thing that seems to impact the level the most is rainfall/drought. Last summer's drought dropped the level to about the lowest in the period we've been measuring.

One year I compared rainfall from a local weather station to the lake level. I was curious as to whether the lake level kept going up after a big rainfall due to increased amounts of water flowing into the lake from the Pike Lake area.

The answer seemed to be that it didn't. It went up immediately after the rain then went down immediately afterwards. So the outflow kept up with the inflow.



TVT Links:

[Garbage Service](#)

[Planning and Development:](#)

[Fire Permit](#)

BLPOA Membership

All Black Lake residents are encouraged to support the BLPOA by joining the association. The cost of membership \$25 a year per Family. Join because :

- You care about water quality and want to promote and assist in the protection and enhancement of the natural environment of the lake and surrounding watershed
- You enjoy the benefits of hazard buoys and want to contribute to their purchase and placement on the lake
- You want to ensure regular maintenance and updating of the website.
- You view and use the BLPOA Facebook page
- You appreciate the beautiful roadside signs

You want to provide an input into activities and issues affecting your lake and your cottage.

Q&A With New Burgess Ward Councillors

Beverley Phillips and Mick Wicklum

Black Lake is within Burgess Ward in Tay Valley. Last Fall two rookie Councillors—Beverley Phillips and Mick Wicklum were elected for Burgess Ward. They are joining a Council with a new Reeve and several other new faces.

We asked the two new Councillors to answer several questions we thought would be of interest to lake owners. They answered jointly.

Question: *What do you think are the one to three most important Tay Valley Township issues that will potentially affect property owners on Black Lake?*

Answer: We do not see a particular issue that will affect only Black Lake property owners.

- a) We do see an issue that is affecting all residents of TVT and that issue is the huge amount of tax dollars being spent on legal fees for such issues as Blueberry Creek Forest School and possibly the Judy Farrell application. Relating to these issues we are concerned with the number of in-camera meetings.
- b) We are concerned with keeping taxes sustainable particularly with almost zero growth in TVT & the provincial cuts.
- c) We are concerned with the amount of tax dollars being spent on governance.

Question: *Now that you are on the Council, what issue has come up that surprised you the most relative to what you knew before you were elected?*

Answer: We are surprised at the power and size of the bureaucracy and at times the information that is kept from council.

Question: *Is there an issue you can think of that we are not much focussing on now, either as a Council or as voters, that you think we might regret not having dealt with 4 years from now?*

Answer: We think we should be putting more focus on reserve funds.

Question: *Is there something you would like feedback on from Black lake owners?*

Answer: Do Black Lake residents feel satisfied that their tax dollars are being well spent?

Question: *Are you having fun at TVT Council?*

Answer: Not sure we went into this to have fun and the jury is still out.

Protecting Our Lake Through a Naturalized Waterfront

Anita Payne

Why Stewardship of Your Property Makes a BIG Difference

What is “The Land Between”? It is the area between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands (the meeting of igneous rock and limestone). Leora Berman of ***The Land Between*** conservation organization gave the keynote presentation at the October 2018 Lake Links workshop in Perth. The complete version of all the presentations can be seen at <https://watersheds.ca/lake-links-2018/>

The following are excerpts from Leora Berman’s presentation:

- On a global scale, habitat loss and fragmentation are second to climate change, as the most serious threat to our existence/to the sustainability of the earth.
- Negative development effects have reduced habitat for fish & wildlife along the lakes. This, in conjunction with overfishing, has led to smaller fish populations in many lakes.
- The good news is that we live in the “land of hope” here in Eastern Ontario. Why hope? This area supports an incredible diversity of plants and land areas that contain habitats for insects, birds, and fish that are not found elsewhere.
- Shorelines are important! The transition zone (ecotone) between land and water should have greater plant diversity, which in turn supports more diverse insects and animals.
- What you do on your property and shoreline has a cumulative effect. Consider planting native plants along a buffer zone near your shoreline.
- Did you know that this is the last area in Southern Ontario to see the Milky Way? Outdoor lights do not deter theft, increase predators, confuse birds, destroy insects, and prevent REM sleep. You can help by turning your outdoor lights off at night. Lights should be pointed down, filtered with red, on sensors, and turned off when not needed.
- Your actions support Ontario’s wellbeing ... help make the future brighter!

Standing on the Dock in the Rain

Barbara King of Watersheds Canada presentation at the Lake Links workshop centred on the “dos and don’ts” of property development. How a property is developed affects shoreline erosion and water quality and subsequently affects property values.

- With a natural shoreline (diverse plants/trees) rain water is 4% evaporated, 50% infiltrated into the ground and 10% runs off into the lake.
- With a cleared lot, rain water is 30% evaporated, 15% infiltrated (due to hard surfaces and reduced vegetation) and 55% runs off.

Your shoreline can be maintained to provide beach and boat access for you and your family while still maintaining habitat for fish and wildlife. How?

- Build a rain garden to infiltrate rain water & reduce run off to the lake. (See presentation for illustration.)
- Establish a green belt of native trees, shrubs and groundcover to filter run off and discourage nuisance geese.
- Minimize lawn area. Most lake side soils have more than enough phosphorous to grow lawns, trees, and shrubs. Adding fertilizer can cause excessive growth of aquatic plants.

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The Rideau Valley Conservation Authority will stress this at the AGM, as a good shoreline helps filter the weed- and algae-encouraging runoff that is coming with more and heavier rainfall. It also helps the water stay cooler, as there is less warm run-off. Never forget how much the value of your property is a consequence of our lake water quality. We may also learn something about how our Conservation Authority will deal with Ontario financial cutbacks.

Tay Valley Township will also talk about the new zoning which allows bunkies, subject to septic system adequacy. Tay Valley may also talk about what some neighbouring lakes are doing to reduce phosphorous run-off into lakes, as phosphorous encourages algae and weed growth. These neighbouring lakes (Adam and Farren) have become worried their phosphorous loading is exceeding the lake capacity. We may wish to participate in a review of Black Lake's own phosphorous capacity.

Enjoy your Summer.

Meet Your BLPOA Board Members

President: Cliff Halliwell

Cliff has been on the lake since August 2009. He and his wife Veena are retired federal public servants who alternate amongst their Ottawa home, their Black Lake property, and their various travels around the world. Aside from the general interest in lake living, Cliff also very much enjoys amateur astronomy from the cottage at Black Lake, with his viewing horizons very much (but sadly) aided by the demise of the various Elm trees that used to dot the property. He was elected President at the 2018 AGM.



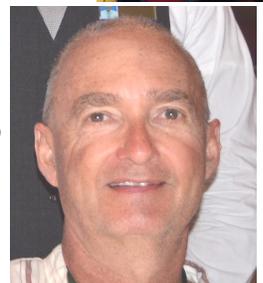
Treasurer: Bruce Brooks

Grew up in Ottawa and later partied at Queens 68 to 72. Became a chartered accountant in 1974 and subsequently started my own CA firm in 1980. Merged into Collins Barrow Ottawa and was managing partner for 14 years. My area of specialization was valuing businesses and quantifying business losses for litigation and other purposes. I am a struggling golfer, cyclist, cross country skier and hiker. My wife Jenny and I have 2 kids & 4 grand children. We love to travel independently, especially to countries where the recreation is plentiful and the food excellent, and of course spending our summers at Black Lake.



Jonathan Hooper

Our family has been on the lake for the past 30 years and loving every minute of it!! I've been on the executive for over 10 years. My main reason for joining was to get to know other folks from around the lake and to contribute something as well. It's great to see the flow of information and pictures from our Facebook page. Thus far I have enjoyed my time on the executive and hope to stay on.



Neris Allan

I have lived in Perth for 30 years, and have been at Black Lake for 11 years. On the board of the BLPOA since 2010, I am looking toward retirement soon @ Black Lake!



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Anita Payne

I moved to Black Lake in 1991 with my family and became president of what was then the Stanleyville Black Lake Association a few months later. After 11 years in Stratford, I returned to Black Lake in 2011 for my retirement from teaching high school science.

Now I have also retired from running for the Green Party after 5 campaigns and continue to volunteer for Citizens' Climate Lobby and the Canadian Federation of University Women - Perth and District.



Bill Woodley

Bill and his wife Judy live full time on Tom's Rock here at Black Lake and absolutely enjoy the lake and their many friends. They moved here from Ottawa ten years ago, and have never been bored here at the lake throughout the seasons.

Bill keeps himself busy during the year doing cottage checks and building decks, stairways and small renovation projects. He shows up on time and within budget for his building projects. His winters are occupied with wood carving, reading, and bridge.

You may see him walking along West Bay Road throughout the year or swimming along Black Lake North Shore in the Summer.



Brian Johnson:

Brian Johnson and his wife Carolyn have been full-time residents of Black Lake's eastern shore since September 2012. Brian is an IT specialist for Eaton Corporation but gets to enjoy the lake view working from his home office. Carolyn is a retired teacher who now schools their four shelties. They enjoy the quiet life after previously living in Toronto and the Pittsburgh area.



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- Choose a dock with minimal impact, such as a floating dock or removable cantilevered dock or pipe-legged dock.
- Maintain a small dock area. It is habitat for you.

“Failure to preserve some of the natural features of the shoreline will diminish the quality of the lake”. If you are interested in enhancing your shoreline with native vegetation, investigate Watershed Canada's “Natural Edge” program: www.naturaledgewatersheds.ca

Fireworks and Our Lake

Anita Payne

Fireworks are spectacular when viewed over a calm lake, but do you know the effects of your few moments of enjoyment?

- Young children, people with PTSD and pets can be stressed out.
- Wild animals can experience panic and confusion; young birds can be permanently separated from their parents; some animals, such as turtles, are more sensitive to noise than we are.
- Fireworks normally contain perchlorates as well as heavy metals such as lead, barium, strontium, copper, aluminum, cadmium, and sulfur to produce the various colours. These chemicals end up in the lake. Lead, for example, is known for its ability to pass through the food web and accumulate to toxic concentrations, which is especially harmful to top predators like eagles and loons. This is also a concern for those using the lake for their drinking water or eating fish from the lake.
- Fireworks are not allowed during fire bans, yet millions of dollars of fire damage have been caused by fireworks in Ontario.
- So called “silent fireworks” are not really silent, although they may be quieter than regular fireworks.

Next time you are thinking about buying fireworks to light off for you and neighbors to enjoy, or are invited to watch a fireworks show on the water, be sure to consider how these impact your lake and your environment.

For more information see <https://www.thelandbetween.ca/fireworks/>

“Your lake and you”. June 2017. North American Lake Management Society. www.nalms.org

Its Back! Black Lake Clothing in Stock Again

Neris Allan

In 2017 year the BLPOA Executive re-ordered clothing items with a new font so that it read ‘Black Lake’ not ‘Blcck Lcka’ (OK, this is an exaggeration, but the font was not clear). Our inventory was quite low and reduced to sizes that tend not to work for people whose lake time includes drinking beer and eating chips (and let’s just leave it at that).

Here is the inventory: as of June 2019: caps: youth, black (2), youth, pink (1), adult, light-blue (3) adult, black (5). T-shirts: L youth, light-blue(1), XL youth, light-blue (1) L youth, black (1) M youth, pink (1) L adult, light-blue (1) XL adult, black (1) M adult, pink (1). These will be available at the AGM.

We don’t have a lot and can be persuaded to re-order again, if there is enough concrete interest. Please let me know.

Buoy oh Buoy: Avoiding the Shoals of Black Lake

Cliff Halliwell

You may have questions about lake buoys. Here are some answers!

Question: Does Black Lake need buoys?

Answer: Yes. Black Lake has quite a few shoals, some of which extend well away from the shoreline. When water levels drop, they are even more pronounced.

Question: Has Black Lake always had buoy placements?

Answer: No. The Black Lake Property Owners' Association only started placing buoys about 8 years ago, when Bob Everett jump-started the process, using some of the reserve fund to purchase the buoys and associated hardware.

Question: Is there a liability issue with the BLPOA putting out buoys?

Answer: No, because we have a lake association insurance policy. That covers liability for association-related activities, such as buoy placement. Indeed, that is primarily why we pay for the insurance.

Question: Is there a map of the shoals?

Answer: No. We have a map to guide those who put out the buoys. For liability reasons, our insurance policy now prohibits publishing any unofficial map.

Question: So, should boaters be careful even with buoys?

Answer: Absolutely. In the end, boaters are responsible for their own safe boating.

Question: Who puts the buoys out?

Answer: Volunteers. Some people have been regular volunteers and regularly placed buoys in their lake 'neighbourhood'. But some years we have not had enough volunteers and buoy placement has been spotty.

Question: How much work is it to put out buoys?

Answer: Obviously, less with more hands. Yet, even doing the whole lake is likely a half day's work.

Question: What is needed to put out the buoys?

Answer: First, volunteers. Second, one or more boats, ideally a small runabout that can approach shoals on a windy day. Third the buoy placement map, available from an executive member. Fourth, something (like a smart phone) to show your GPS location. Fifth, a bolt cutter to cut the chain.

Question: Where do the buoys then go?

Answer: We have a map for placement, for the use of the volunteers, although the frequent volunteers know the locations well. The documentation includes GPS coordinates, so one can nail the shoal location using GPS info, likely on a smart phone.

Question: Do some shoals have more than one buoy?

Answer: Yes. This would be where the shoal's extent is less clear. If the shoal obviously extends from shore or a rocky out-crop we just use one buoy.

Question: If an owner wants to mark a shoal that is not usually marked, can they get a buoy?

Answer: This will be on the agenda for decision at the July 13 Annual General Meeting.

Question: If I see a buoy is missing or has obviously moved, who do I notify?

Answer: A member of the BLPOA Executive. Contact info each year is on the web site or in the annual newsletter.

What Does Your BLPOA Board of Directors Do?

Formal Roles:

- The President:** The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and the Board. The President shall ensure the provisions of all By-Laws and other decisions approved by the members are enforced. The President shall not propose motions at any meeting and may only vote only in the event of a tie. The President shall be an *ex-officio* member of all Association committees.
- The Vice President:** The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence or inability of the President.
- The Treasurer:** The Treasurer shall receive all monies due to the Association and keep an up-to-date account of all receipts and disbursements in such form as will show the financial condition of the Association at any time.”
- The Secretary:** The Secretary shall prepare agenda for and attend all meetings, keep correct minutes of the proceedings, execute such writings as may be required by the President or Directors and preserve books, papers, correspondence and all documents pertaining to his/her office.

Other Roles:

- Lake Networking** Maintaining association links with other lake associations and networks. Ontario has some very active lake associations and a network in which they can exchange news and ideas.
- Clothing** Organizing the design, purchase and sale of Black Lake clothing.
- Communications** Maintaining and monitoring the BLPOA Facebook group, now our most-used means of communications, the web site for the Association, and preparing an annual BLPOA Newsletter.

Where Does Your BLPOA Board Come From?

The President is directly elected by the membership, at the AGM. All other Board of Members are also elected at large (the Board determines who performs various functions.) at the AGM, up to a maximum of 10. Votes are only held if there are two or more candidates for the President's position or more than 10 candidates for the Board, including the President and a 'Past President', who is *ex officio*. The Board may also appoint Board members up to the maximum, although they must then be confirmed at the next AGM.

We have openings for new members of the Board of Directors. If you are interested in standing for election please contact any board member.

Determining Black Lake's Phosphorous Load Capacity

Cliff Halliwell

The Ontario government's Ministry of the Environment has done calculations of phosphorous load capacity of several neighboring lakes (Adams and Farren).

They use a variety of metrics, such as watershed characteristics, to calculate a base load, assuming no human presence, and then estimate the additional load due to human presence using additional metrics, such as number of dwellings and whether they are permanently or seasonally occupied.

This can establish how much more human 'loading' of phosphorous a lake can take. Lakes may wish the township to limit further development of unoccupied areas or require phosphorous treatment of septic systems if load capacity is being reached..

They have phosphorous data for 2 Black Lake locations: (1) the bay on the east side at the widest part of the lake [here](#) and (2) the north end near the swampy area [here](#). They have not done any load calculations for Black Lake.

This is through their [Lake Partner Program](#).

Tick Prevention & Removal

Lyme disease can change your life.

Wear full clothing, with pant legs tucked into socks. Spraying clothing with Permethrin makes them repel ticks and lasts several wash cycles. Spraying Deet-based products or Deet substitutes such as Icaradin also works.

There are several tick removal tools: standard removal tools which slide around the tick, available at pharmacies, and tiny tweezers, available at Lee Valley Tools, to try and remove small ticks or tick heads if you break them off removing them..

Hot showers after any exposure should wash them away. They need to be attached 24-48 hours before passing on Lyme disease.

BLPOA Facebook Update

Over the last year the membership and activity in the BLPOA Facebook group has increased significantly. Currently there are 267 members,

So if you're not already part of the group click on the Facebook icon and join now!

Bruce Burwell

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BLPOA 2019 AGM

Be sure to attend this year's AGM on July 13th, at North Burgess Hall, 4174 Narrows Lock Rd. Doors open at 8:30 am; the meeting begins at 9:00.

Don't Like Tent Caterpillars? Help Our 'Friendly Flies'!

Anita Payne

Have you seen lots of large house flies at your cottage recently? They may seem like pests, but they are our friends. They are actually called "Friendly Flies", belonging to the family *Sarcophagidae* or flesh-flies.

Friendly flies deposit live larvae on the cocoons of Forest Tent Caterpillars. The larvae then burrow into the cocoon and eat the pupating insect. We have already experienced three years of massive infestations of these caterpillars. It started in 2016, when we experienced a major drought. The caterpillars eat many of the broadleaved tree species in our area.

See

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sarcophaga_aldrichi and

<https://www.cottagetips.com/tips/living-with-forest-tent-caterpillars/>

Black Lake Property Owner's Association

Income Statement

Preliminary Until Approved at the AGM

for the period ended December 31, 2018

	Dec. 31/18 <u>Actuals</u>	Dec. 31/17 <u>Actuals</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>%</u>
Revenue				
Memberships (2018 = 46; 2017 = 57)	1,175	1,525	(350)	-23.0%
Clothing	386	366	20	5.5%
Interest Earned	-	-	-	-
AGM 50/50 Draw	114	76	38	49.3%
	<u>1,674</u>	<u>1,967</u>	<u>(293)</u>	<u>-14.9%</u>
Expenses				
Postage & mail box rental	188	183	5	2.5%
Dona- tions	200	250	(50)	-20.0%
Insur- ance	645	645	-	0.0%
Annual General Meeting	82	79	3	3.7%
Clothing	371	602	(232)	-38.5%
Supplies	77	229	(152)	-66.4%
Buoy hardware	-	101	(101)	-100.0%
Bank fees & charges	3	2	1	42.0%
	<u>1,564</u>	<u>2,091</u>	<u>(527)</u>	<u>-25.2%</u>
Net Income (Loss) for the period	<u>110</u>	<u>(125)</u>	<u>234</u>	<u>188.1%</u>

Balance Sheet

as at December 31, 2018

	Dec. 31/18 <u>Actuals</u>	Dec. 31/17 <u>Actuals</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>%</u>
Cash	6,828	6,808	20	0.3%
Investments (current value)	7,205	7,107	98	1.4%
Prepaid Expenses	50	62	(12)	-19.1%
Black Lake Clothing	303	227	76	33.7%
Total Assets	<u>14,386</u>	<u>14,203</u>	<u>183</u>	<u>1.3%</u>
Accounts Payable	-	-	-	-
Unearned Membership Fees	50	75	(25)	-33.3%
Unrealized Gain / (Loss) on Invest- ment	2,658	2,560	98	3.8%
	<u>2,708</u>	<u>2,635</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>2.8%</u>
Members Equity				
Opening	11,568	11,693	(125)	-1.1%
Net income (Loss) for the year	110	(125)	234	188.1%
Closing	<u>11,678</u>	<u>11,568</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>0.9%</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>14,386</u>	<u>14,203</u>	<u>183</u>	<u>1.3%</u>

Black Lake Property Owners' Association Mission and Objectives

As stated in the BLPOA Constitution, the Mission of the Association is to identify and maintain an interest in the issues of broad-based concern that may impact the value of owning property abutting Black Lake while at the same time promoting or undertaking activities that will help foster a community spirit.

The objectives of the Association are:

- To represent all Black Lake Property Owners.
- To help preserve and/or enhance the quality of life for all residents of Black Lake by providing a forum to collectively discuss and, if possible, resolve issues of common concern.
- To provide a unified voice in all matters pertaining to and directly affecting Black Lake's water, shoreline, watershed and adjacent lands. Issues of on-going interest include, but are not limited to: health of the environment; crime prevention; fire safety; road maintenance; safety in/on the water; noise/light pollution; and, development activity.
- To monitor the activity of and liaise with the Township of Tay Valley, the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, government agencies and other lake associations, as appropriate to identify and/or comment on the potential impact of an issue or initiative on Association members.
- To initiate and/or support activities that will facilitate members getting to know their neighbours and develop a sense of community.

BLACK LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION — 2019 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name: _____ Black Lake Phone Number: ____ - ____ - _____

Black Lake Property Address: _____

Mailing Address (if different than above):

Email Address: _____

Home Phone Number: ____ - ____ - _____

Please mail this form along with payment of \$25.00 made payable to:

Black Lake Property Owner's Association, P.O. Box 20006, Perth, Ontario, K7H 3M6

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