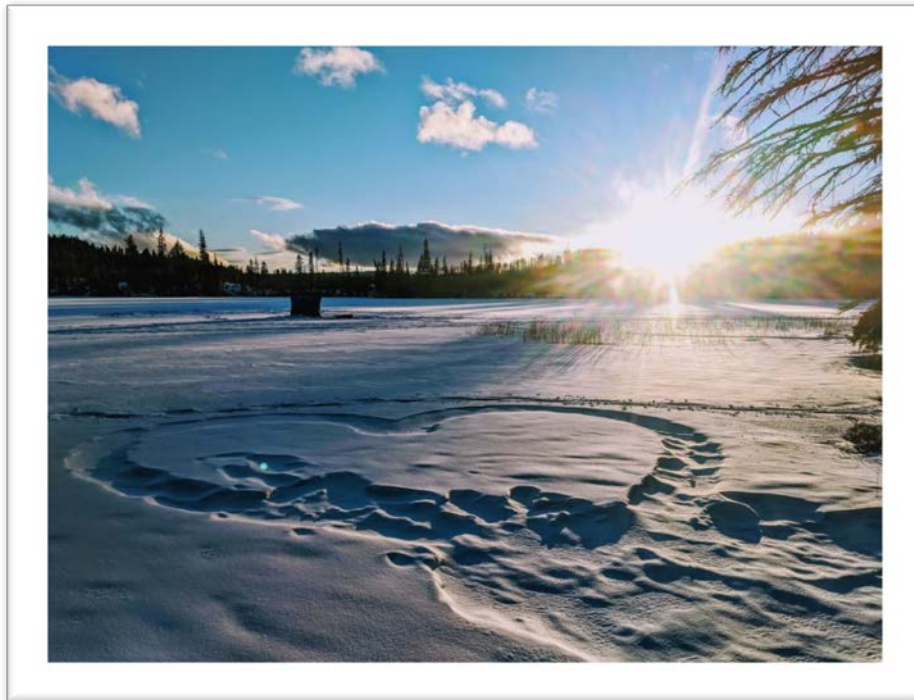


Annual Report for 2019-2020



Everyone loves Stake Lake!



STAKE LAKE SKI AND SNOWSHOE TRAILS operated by OVERLANDER SKI CLUB

Executive Summary of Trails Operations in 2019-2020

In our 29th year of operations snow arrived later than normal but by Christmas skiing conditions were good and continued to be good for the rest of the season. However, attendance was reduced in mid-January when temperatures were very cold. As a result of the late start the season was shorter than average at 93 days. At the end of the season, operations were forced into emergency mode by the Covid19 virus. Trail attendance reached 17,416 skiers, substantially more than last year, the second highest total since operations began and by far the highest average daily ski attendance (187) since we began operating. Snowshoe visitors reached 1373 which is higher than last year but 20% lower than our best year despite good snow conditions.

Trail fees were kept at the level of the previous year. Revenues reached \$163,563, a 10% increase from last season. Trail operating expenses increased again by 8% to \$136,170 as a result of an increase in labour costs and the purchase of ski and snowshoe rental equipment. Depreciation was estimated at \$37,600 resulting in total costs of \$173,770. Net loss was \$10,207. Costs were kept low through the use of many hours of volunteer labour. The estimated value of labour donations was \$21,630. The total net value of assets held by the club and used to operate the trails is \$564,872. The total value of investments made by the Club since 1991 is \$1,083,000.

Trail use was promoted through the distribution of the trails brochure, the Club web page, Cross Country BC magazine, participation in local tourism promotions and media releases. A video was made during the provincial event for young skiers (10-13 year olds) and was made available to all ski clubs in the Province and on our website.

The snow grooming machine and other equipment continued to perform well. Many volunteer hours were spent grooming track and maintaining equipment. A second new snow machine was purchased to improve low snow and maintenance grooming capabilities.

Trail “smoothing” took place throughout the trails to improve early season skiing.

The trail system was used for teaching skiers of all ages and abilities. Special rates were again offered to all college students. The Ski S’Kool program was very successful with 1015 children (1558 ski days) from 19 schools and groups over 35 sessions. School children ski at no charge and the program is funded by Overlander. The club also cooperated with the City of Kamloops to hold adult ski sessions which were advertised in the City Recreation brochure.

The Provincial Midget Championships for young skiers aged 10-13 were held at Stake Lake in February. 217 racers attended along with coaches and parents. The Dirty Feet Company held their annual snowshoe event in February with 75 attending.

Overlander Ski Club has served 322,421 skiers since 1991 and 10,133 snowshoers since 2012. We plan to continue serving the people of the Kamloops area and the province in the 2020-2021 year.

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Stake Lake Ski and Snowshoe Trails Annual Report for 2019-20

1) INTRODUCTION

Overlander Ski Club operates the Stake Lake Ski and Snowshoe Trails under contract with Recreation Sites and Trails BC. The contract requires the club to produce an Annual Report on the operation of the trails. This report must provide the management agency with the information necessary to monitor and audit the performance of the Overlander Ski Club in relation to the approved management goals.

Our management goals for the 2019-20 ski season, as in previous years, were:

1. To operate the Stake Lake Ski and snowshoe Trails in such a way that our customers, regardless of ability, enjoy a safe high quality experience each and every time they use the trails;
2. To promote the use of the ski and snowshoe trails by Kamloops residents, other area residents, and visitors to the area;
3. To improve the ski and snowshoe facilities and trail maintenance equipment through volunteer efforts, public fund raising, and reinvestment of operating surpluses in order to raise the quality of the skiing experience in the coming year and in future years.

Overlander strives to provide facilities and programs that are a clear benefit to the Citizens of Kamloops and the surrounding area, and to our many visitors from afar. Our facilities are available to anyone regardless of age, ability, ethnicity, gender, religion, income or sexual orientation. We engage in long term planning to ensure that our programs and facilities are sustainable for the next generation.

Overlander wishes to thank our many supporters in the local community and financial contributions from government funding agencies.

The Annual Report is intended to provide the management agency with information to assess performance of the ski trail operation.

2) OVERLANDER SKI CLUB

The Overlander Ski Club is a registered, non-profit society and has operated in the Kamloops area since 1981. The objectives of the Ski Club are to foster cross country skiing and ski racing and to assist in the development of skiers in the Kamloops area. The 2019-20 membership was 841 persons.

In the early 1980's, the club played a major role in the campaign to seek compensation for the destruction of the Bush Lake/Timber Lake ski trails during the construction of the Coquihalla Highway. This campaign led to the construction of the Stake Lake Ski Trails in 1986. Following a public competition, a trails operating contract was offered to Lac Le Jeune Resort. Over the next few years the club made numerous representations to the public management agencies concerning the poor performance of the contractor and the condition of the trails. When the contractor declined the obligatory offer of a new contract in 1991, the club was asked to manage the trails. The membership agreed, but not without many misgivings. The financial and

organisational commitments were thought to be close to the limit of our capability, given our status as a voluntary organisation without previous experience in the field.

Since 1991 the Overlander Ski Club has operated the trails with growing confidence under contract with the Provincial Government. The current contract, called a Partnership Agreement, runs until 2023. Public support has been strong, club membership has grown, and after 28 seasons of operations, the quality of the Stake Lake skiing experience is second to none in the province. The club continues to rely upon a dedicated group of volunteers to manage the trails along with a small number of paid staff. The value of volunteer time over the past season is estimated to be \$21,630, which is about 40% of the expense of paid staff.

3) TRAIL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Responsibility for the operation of the trail system rests with a Trail Management Committee which reports to the Executive of the Overlander Ski Club.

The 2019-20 Committee members and their responsibilities were as follows:

Tim Cole	Snowshoe trails
Luke Guilherme	Equipment and track preparation; OSC Executive
Chris Jones	Equipment and track preparation
Klaus Mey	Trail maintenance
Lisa Palechuk	Trail maintenance
Garry Plant	Trail maintenance and track preparation
Klaus Voss	Equipment and track preparation
Alan Vyse	OSC Executive

The 2019-2020 Executive committee of Overlander Ski Club was follows:

Vesta Giles	President
Raegan Markel	Secretary
Mike Duck	Treasurer
Joan Bernard	Director - Membership
Vesta Giles	Director - Publicity
John Grover	Director - At large
Luc Guilherme	Director - Trails
Maureen Light	Director - Ways and Means
Dana Manhard	Director - Junior Programs
Rich McLeary	Director - Juniors
Linda Ritchie	Director - Jackrabbits
Dillon Stuart	Director - At large
Alan Vyse	Director - Trails

4) MARKETING

Our marketing efforts continue to develop an enhanced level of awareness of the Stake Lake Trails, Overlander Ski Club, and cross country skiing in general, in the Kamloops area. Our primary medium for marketing is the Club web page.

We also sought publicity for the trails through various promotions. The pre-season ski events, trail opening and ski lessons were advertised on radio and TV and in local newspapers. New rack cards were produced and distributed.

The Club Web Page (www.overlanderskiclub.com) now serves as the principal means of serving our members, and promoting the club and the trails system to others. The web page was updated daily during the ski season. A web camera and automatic weather station allow members and visitors to check trail conditions. Ski Trail and Snowshoe Trail maps are available for download and were distributed free of charge to patrons. Ski Trail maps are available on Trail applications for cell phones.

Snow conditions were reported daily to area residents through the web page (<http://www.overlanderskiclub.com/>), our staff and our Snow Phone answering machine (250-374-5514). The trails are also featured on the Snow Forecast site (www.snowforecast.com).

A race was held on the snowshoe trails for the fifth year by “Dirty Feet” an independent race organization from Kamloops and 75 people took part in very cold weather.

This season the executive signed a cooperative agreement with Sun Peaks Corporation for a second season which allows our members to ski on the Sun Peaks Trails for a 25% discount and for their members to ski at Stake Lake for the same discount. We saw a small number of Sun Peaks pass holders taking advantage of this opportunity. We expanded this program to include pass holders with Caledonia Nordic Ski club in Prince George, Nickel Plate Ski Club near Penticton and Highland Valley Outdoors Club in Logan Lake.

An all-female evening program called “Chix on Stix” was held throughout the season.

The club arranged for the production of 2 Videos for promotion of the Trails for trails and for Midgets. The can be viewed at:

<https://youtu.be/utDSPJ7T5Ek>

<https://youtu.be/atnTYw2BqwM>

5) PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT ADMINISTRATION

On Dec 2001, Overlander Ski Club signed a Recreational Trail Management Agreement with the B.C. Forest Service, Kamloops Forest District under authority of Section 170 of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act. The term of the agreement was 10 years. In 2006, management responsibility for the trails was transferred to the Ministry of Tourism, Sports and the Arts, and then the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and the Arts. In 2010, responsibility was transferred to the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations. The club signed a second 10 year agreement with Recreation Sites and Trails BC, which is part of the Ministry, in

November 2011. A revised Partnership Agreement was offered to the Club in 2013 and signed December 2013 by Overlander Ski Club and Recreation Sites and Trails BC. This agreement ends in 2023.

6) TRAIL USE

The trails were open for a total of 93 days from December 21st, 2019 to March 22nd, 2020, and there were no closures for bad weather. Trails were open 8 am to 8 pm from Monday to Friday and until 4pm on weekends. After March 15th the trails closed at 4pm.

A total of 17,416 skier days were recorded for the year. This total is the second highest in our history despite the shorter than average season. 187 skier visits per day were recorded which is the highest recorded in 29 years. Snow arrived at about the same time as last year, just before Christmas and there was a short period of cold weather from Jan 12th to Jan 17th.

The greatest use of the trails occurred on weekends, with Saturday the busiest day. The highest day attendance was 459 on January 18th. The highest weekly total of the year (2011 skiers) was in February and included attendance at Family Day and the Midget championships. Night use of the trails was considerably higher than last year at 2602. Night skiing started on Dec 30th and continued to March 13th. The average attendance was the highest since we opened at night. Night time attendance contributed about 15% to the total.

Use of the snowshoe trails was relatively low throughout the year and this was reflected in the annual total of 1373 which was higher than last year but lower than our best year (1652). Last year we attributed this lower use to relatively low snow conditions but we think it may have more to do with increasing familiarity of the trail system

We know that the total of skiers is more than the recorded total but this difference is not as high as in the past. Opening at night has allowed us to capture some of those who used to ski after hours. In addition, our staff members are often on duty well before official opening time and regularly greet early morning skiers. Most of the skiers who ski before or after hours are club members. Skiers used the trails before official opening because snow on the trails was rolled several days before opening. There was also some minor use after the trails were closed at the end of the season. Entry to the trails from access points at the south end of the trails is a continuing minor irritant and customers continue to use the Dog trails without checking at the ticket booth.

We sold a total of 841 season passes, including 33 family passes and 61 parent passes and 16 snowshoe passes. Pass sales were 5% than last year. 294 six-day passes and 2648 day passes were sold. School visits increased to 1558 student days.

Two free skiing days were held this season: at the beginning of the season and on Family Day, Feb 17th. On Family day patrons were encouraged to bring donations to the Kamloops Food Bank; our staff collected \$1870 and 405 lb of food.

Ski Trail use in 2019-20 compared with previous seasons

The following tables show daily ski and snowshoe trail use during the season. The accompanying graph compares trail use in the 2019-20 season with yearly use over the previous 28 years that the trails have been under Overlander Ski Club management. Mean attendance is 10,766 skiers per year and the total number of skier days is 322,421. Total snowshoe trail use is 10,133.

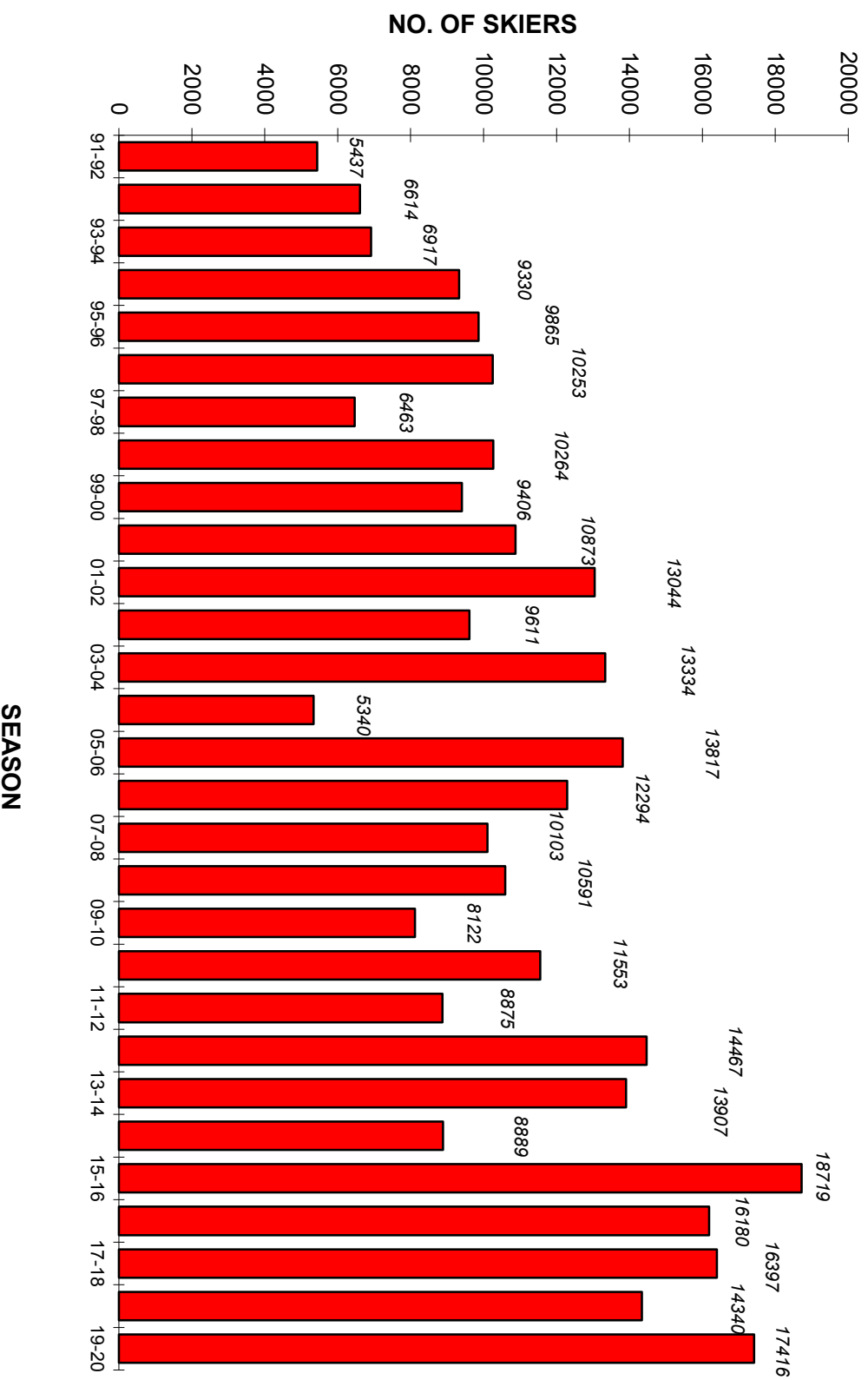
Daily ski trail use

Date	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	
15-Dec							146	146
22-Dec	226	130	149	107	291	265	259	1427
29-Dec	350	315	192	265	219	182	342	1865
5-Jan	263	75	225	156	270	187	395	1571
12-Jan	54	8	5	6	82	99	459	713
19-Jan	407	146	229	177	190	279	336	1764
26-Jan	274	192	222	149	197	84	103	1221
2-Feb	163	150	235	185	155	134	290	1312
9-Feb	341	246	244	202	182	151	384	1750
16-Feb	354	386	182	122	171	385	411	2011
23-Feb	373	161	251	218	149	122	187	1461
1-Mar	238	108	141	97	62	95	174	915
8-Mar	138	55	65	84	93	51	41	527
15-Mar	196	52	123	76	101	56	78	682
22-Mar	51							51
total								17416
	3428	2024	2263	1844	2162	2090	3605	17416
ave	245	156	174	142	166	161	258	

Daily snowshoe trail use

Date	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	
								0
15-Dec							12	12
22-Dec	18	12	9	7	43	28	31	148
29-Dec	65	31	29	29	20	13	24	211
5-Jan	24	0	5	19	24	7	42	121
12-Jan	7	0	1	0	7	0	35	50
19-Jan	39	12	6	2	0	30	25	114
26-Jan	23	10	4	2	0	19	27	85
2-Feb	83	9	8	9	0	1	39	149
9-Feb	48	8	13	11	0	4	32	116
16-Feb	54	25	1	0	1	24	44	149
23-Feb	25	8	0	5	3	6	16	63
1-Mar	22	0	2	8	0	2	29	63
8-Mar	4	2	0	14	1	2	2	25
15-Mar	3	2	20	9	5	11	9	59
22-Mar	8							8
total								1373
	423	119	98	115	104	147	367	1373

SKIERS AT STAKE LAKE TRAILS



7) FINANCIAL SUMMARY

At September 30th 2019, trail revenues were \$163,593, about 11% less than last year. These revenues were from the sale of passes and rental of ski and snowshoe equipment. A further \$21,630 was donated in volunteer labour bringing total revenues to \$185,193. Operating expenses were \$136,169, about 10% more than last year. Major expenses were employee wages and benefits, track setting and equipment, snow removal, insurance, fuel and bookkeeping. Depreciation was estimated at \$37,600 of this total bringing total costs to \$173,769 and we realised a net loss of \$10,207

The financial position of the club continues to be sound. However, additional revenues are required to build reserves in order to replace aging machinery, add to the pool of rental equipment and further improve trail facilities. Efforts continue to raise funds from granting agencies.

The trail buildings include the washrooms, the day lodge or trailhead chalet and the machine maintenance building. A 1997 Bombardier Plus MP machine was purchased in December 2002 at a cost of \$110,000. Two Arctic Bear Cat snow machine were purchased in 2019 and the two oldest snow machines were sold. The club now owns four small snow machines and two Ginsu tracksetters.

The Club operates 5.7 km of lit trails for night skiing. These trails have been well used with 2602 customers last season and over 11,000 customers in the last three seasons.

The total value of assets held by the club, and used to operate the trails, now stands at \$433,000. No debts are outstanding. Investments made by the Club over the past 27 years total \$ 1,082,530.

The Club received a very large donation from club members in response to our fundraising campaign for the purchase of a new groomer.

8) STAFF

Lee Card, Chelsea Francis, and Paul DeVries were employed as trail attendants. Lee Card, Shelley Davidson and Maude Lantin organized and conducted ski and snowshoe lessons for Ski S'Kool. Cedric Raciote was hired later in the season to assist with operations. Lisa Palechuk organised ski lessons for the public and City of Kamloops.

9) TRAIL CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE and LIGHTING

No ski trail construction was carried out but regular trail maintenance continued. Volunteers removed debris and seedlings from all ski and snowshoe trails and brush cutting was carried out to cut back conifer seedlings and sitka alder. Poor drainage was corrected on a few trails and ATV access was blocked at the south end of the trails system. The trail lights were improved by installing more efficient LED lights throughout the system thanks to grants from TNRD. New trail markers were added on the snowshoe trails thanks to Runner's Sole.

A group of volunteers helped with redesigning the stadium and moving the buildings into a more efficient arrangement for races. The humps and bumps were a big hit with the younger set and added to the thrills of the sprint races at the Midget Age-Class Championships. Painting the Overlander logo on the big green steel box added a welcome touch of colour and pizzazz to the stadium.

10) TREE REMOVAL AND LOGGING

No tree removal operations were conducted this year. Dead trees are continuing to fall on the trails and many are removed each year by trail maintenance workers.

11) TRAIL GROOMING

Trail grooming was again carried out by volunteer crews and by staff. Groomers were at work for 80 shifts. 18 individuals and Meeko the dog took part in the grooming for a total of 670 hrs. The workload was approximately the same as last year. Much time was spent using snowmobile grooming on low snow in the first month of the season. Two staff members also spent many hours grooming the trails, usually before the trails opened in the morning.

12) SNOW REMOVAL

A local contractor was engaged to clear snow from the parking lot.

13) EQUIPMENT

The Bombardier snow cat again performed well this season, however the club is raising funds to purchase a new machine in the near future. The Ginsu groomers, which are towed behind snowmobiles, were used to allow rapid touch up of trail conditions after heavy use days and proved invaluable during periods of low snowfall. Two new Arctic Bearcat machines allows for more rapid trail rolling and tracksetting under early snow conditions and after light snow falls during the season.

385 hours were spent maintaining the snow grooming equipment and the equipment storage building.

14) BUILDINGS

The club has built a number of permanent structures to operate the trail system. The latest addition is the Washroom building in the main parking lot. A day lodge is sited at the trail head and requires regular maintenance. All of the trails machinery is stored in a large building at the south end of Stake Lake close to the stadium area. A small cabin provides shelter in the Stadium area for officials during events and for younger children during lessons and the trailhead ticket booth provides office space for trail staff. The Kamloops Astronomical Association uses a small observatory at the south end of the stadium to shelter a large telescope.

The large steel container (9' x 40') located in the Stadium area was used for storage for signs, fencing and direction boards used in races.

Maintenance of the water treatment equipment in the washroom building for the production of potable water requires considerable time and expertise. Despite frequent breaks in service the system continued to produce water to trails customers.

15) PROGRAMS and EVENTS

Overlander has made a special point of encouraging young people to learn to ski. We do not charge for children under 9 throughout the season and many children took advantage of this offer.

We also run the Ski S'Kool program, which encourages school classes from grades 2-7 to come to the trails and take ski lessons free of charge. Two classes travel to the trails on each day and one class skis while the other snowshoes. Classes switch equipment at lunchtime. The classes use skis and snowshoes which were purchased by the Club for this purpose. 22 sessions were held for 17 schools and 1015 students participated

Ski lessons for the public were run through a contract with the City of Kamloops.

The Stuffie Ranger program continued for a second year. Children were encouraged to follow a map, either on skis or snowshoes, and find stuffies that had been hung alongside the trails. When they completed their map they were awarded an Overlander Ski Club Stuffie Ranger Snowshoe or Ski badge, both of which had a cartoon moose on either skis or snowshoes wearing the club ski suit. This program continues to be successful.

The Dirty Feet Company held their snowshoe race event again this year and 75 people took part.

The BC Midget Championships for kids from 10 to 12 years were held at the Trails Feb 22nd-23rd and 217 competitors took part.

This season there was a big increase in "promotion". The Christmas lights, Ski and Yoga sessions, the Snowshoe Fondue party, and the second year of Chix on Stix have all resulted in new faces around the trails. Our Annual Family Day affair, this year with pancakes and "instant" lessons, enabled the club to make substantial donations of food and cash to the Kamloops Food Bank.

16) SKI AND SNOWSHOE RENTAL

Skis and ski boots and snowshoes are rented from the basement of the day lodge. A further increase in inventory allowed us to provide more skiing opportunities for the public.

Skis were rented to 736 customers. The pulks were rented on 30 occasions and the snowshoes rented 205 times.

17) SAFETY

Safety of clients, employees and club members continues to be a high priority in our management plans and actions. The safety manual was updated. Staff and club members patrolled the trails on a regular basis. We continue to operate a check-in procedure for our employees when they are working on their own, in accordance with WorkSafe BC advice.

Two incidents were reported and recorded during the season. Neither was serious.

18) SECURITY

Break-ins and vandalism are a constant concern. The Day Lodge and machine shed were equipped with alarm systems two years ago and were upgraded and video surveillance was installed. Fortunately there were no incidents this season. Several break-ins were reported at the dog trails and we have installed motion activated cameras as means of detecting thieves and recording use of this remote location.

19) CUSTOMER SUGGESTIONS

Customer suggestions are received by staff either in person or by phone. In addition, our staff check messages from customers to a Club e-mail address. Trails contact information is posted on the club web page.

20) RECOMMENDATIONS

In 2020-21, with approval, the Overlander Ski Club will undertake to:

1. provide a safe and enjoyable experience for all skiers
2. mitigate risks for staff and customers associated with COVID19
3. increase opportunities for trail users to improve their skiing with club instructors
4. promote all operations with advertising materials including video
5. maintain trail fees at the same level for the new season

All improvements will be paid for by the Overlander Ski Club and its supporters.

21) ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Overlander Ski Club wishes to thank the staff of **Recreation Sites and Trails BC** for their co-operation throughout the year. In particular we wish to thank Calder Graham and Noelle Kekula for their efforts to ensure that Stake Lake Trails are managed in the best interests of the people of Kamloops and the Province. We also wish to express our appreciation to the TNRD for its generous grants to our lighting system improvements and numerous other supporters.

We also wish to thank:

- Our employees
- Our volunteers

The work of maintaining the machines and setting the tracks is sometimes seems never ending and we owe a huge vote of thanks to the crews. This year they included: Chris Jones; Luc Guilherme; Garry Plant; Kerry Spear; Peter Voss; Tim Cole ; Klaus Voss; Mike Stewart-Smith; Peter Findlay; Thomas Bennett ; Michel Peron; Mike Scarff; Peter Prochotsky, Tomas Ruberg; Dennis Loewen; Bill Rideout; John Hutchings

The trails also require work in the summer. Klaus Mey and Lisa Palechuk coordinated the work and Tim Cole and his crew dealt with many fallen trees and debris on the snowshoe trails. Garry Plant, Frank Pryce, Richard Hiebert, Keith McIntosh, and Mike Fleury worked on the powered brushing crew. Building maintenance is another issue that our volunteers take pride in accomplishing, and last fall, further improvements were made to increase space upstairs and in the basement.

Many Club members provide an invaluable service by walking the trails in the fall to clear seedlings branches and rocks.

We also wish to thank:

- Runners Sole and “Dirty Feet” for their support of the trails
- The Kamloops media for their assistance in publicising the sport of cross-country skiing and the Stake Lake trail system.
- CCBC staff for their assistance throughout the year

APPENDIX A

Stake Lake Trails Financial Information for 2019-20

Pass sales

Day passes	2648
Group passes	138
Night passes	742
Under 9's (free)	--
Disabled passes	1
School visits	1558
Snowshoe passes	1111
6 Day passes	294
Season ski passes	841
Season s'shoe passes	16

Trail revenues *(Ski and snowshoe passes and ski rental)*

Ski passes	139,948
Snowshoe passes	4,504
Ski and snowshoe rental	19,110
Total Trail revenues	<u>163,563</u>
Volunteer labour donations	21,630
<u>Total revenues</u>	<u>185,193</u>

Trail Costs

Advertising and Promotion	10,940.29
Bookkeeping	831.00
Building maintenance	6,762.23
Debit machine	177.80
Depreciation	37,600.00
Equipment, repairs and maintenance	3,873.25
Electricity	1,895.74
Freight	0.00
Fuel for tracksetting	6,250.82
General supplies	21.57
Insurance	12,307.13
On line payment fees	806.55
Signs	2,439.45
Snow removal	1,756.63
Ski rental equipment	6,137.37
Snowshoe rental equipment	1,818.89
Telephone and radio system	1,502.79
Ticket booth supplies	946.19
Trail maintenance	7,688.64
Travel	12,274.76
Volunteer labour donations	21,630.00
Wages and benefits	57,738.66
	195,399.76
<u>Total costs excluding labour donations and depreciation</u>	136,169.76
<u>Total costs including depreciation</u>	173,769.76
<u>Total costs including depreciation and labour donations</u>	195,399.76

net revenue or net loss

-10,207.20

APPENDIX B

Trail use by user category

2019-20

Category	user days
Senior	1937
Adult	9005
Student	205
Junior	907
Under 9	624
Night	2602
Disabled Adult	0
Disabled Junior	0
Ski racers	428
Group	150
Ski S'Kool	1558
Total	17416
Snowshoe	1298
Snowshoe racers	75
Total	1383

Note: these values are estimates from daily reports; reliability varies!

APPENDIX C

Photos from the Trails



Christmas lights at Stake Lake



Snowshoeing at Stake Lake

New snowshoes for the rental
fleet



New snowshoe trail signs
sponsored by our good friend
Wayne from Runners Sole



1

Tracksetting with snowmobiles at Stake Lake



2



3

1. Setting track on the dog trails
2. Peter Voss off for another pass with the Ginsu
3. Early morning session to discuss tracksetting plans
4. Pre-season orientation meeting for our volunteer tracksetters



4



Annual Food bank donation after Family Day



Pancakes on Family Day with Cedric and Charlene and food for the Fondue snowshoe event



Our Wednesday Ladies celebrating national skirt day



Covid 19 sanitising precautions at the Trails March 15th 2020



Annual meeting at the Tournament Capital Centre

APPENDIX D

TRAIL FEES 2019-20 (no change from 2018-19)

Category	6 day pass ¹	day skiing	night skiing	snowshoe
Adult	75	15	10	5
Senior	75	15	10	5
Student	35	7	5	2.50
Junior	35	7	free	free
School groups	n.a.	free	free	free
<9	free	free	free	free

Category	Seasons Pass – Ski ²		Seasons Pass – snow shoe ²	
	early	regular	early	regular
Adult	150	175	45	45
Senior	150	175	45	45
Student	72	82	22	22
Junior	72	82	22	22
<9	15	15	free	free
Family	360	420	n.a.	n.a.
Parent	100 ³	100	n.a.	n.a.

¹ no time limit to 6 day pass

² Includes OSC membership fee

³ for parents with children participating in Ski League programs

Season passes include night skiing. Skiers under 9 years of age ski free of charge. School groups ski free of charge. Rates for large groups or affiliated sports groups are available.



Good morning snowcat!

January 2020