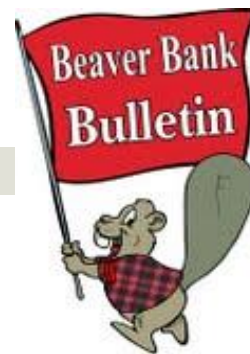


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Congratulations Beaver Bank Chase the Ace Winner!



Chris Cole was the lucky winner of the Beaver Bank Chase the Ace jackpot pictured above with Mannie Lewis of the Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre.

The Beaver Bank-Kinsac Community Centre and the Beaver Bank Lions are excited about how successful Chase the Ace was. Not only did this raise funds for both the Lions and the Centre but it was a great night out for members of the community. There were many people that commented on how they thought it was a great social event. Some people actually re-united with people they haven't seen in years.

The Ace was finally picked on May 12, 2016. The lucky winner, Chris Cole took home almost \$70,000 from having his

ticket drawn and picking the Ace. The money raised will be used to buy items needed in the Community Centre. The Lions will be using their share for the many programs they run in the community throughout the year such as bursaries for students, breakfast programs for our three schools, and helping needy families during hard times with such things as oil, lights, food and many more items. The best thing about it is the monies go back into our community.

There have been some new rules implemented by the Gaming

Commission that don't have a big impact on how we did and will be doing things in the future. It takes many volunteers to run an event like this week after week so at times we look for volunteers from the community to help.

We will be starting back up again in the fall so watch the Community Centre's Web site and sign for more details down the road. The starting jackpot will be around \$8,000. I'm looking forward to seeing all those regulars again. Thanks to everyone who supported this event.

-Gord West

Canada Day In Beaver Bank



- **Beer Garden**
- **Pancake Breakfast**
- **Flag Raising**
- **Kids Games**
- **Cupcakes**
- **Fireworks**

And more!
Visit the Beaver Bank website for event dates and times.



Update from Station 48 – Summer Is Here – Be Safe Out There

Your fire department continues to be busy training and responding to calls within our community. Since the last update for the Bulletin we have responded to 26 pages for assistance; 8 medical assists, 8 alarm activations, 3 illegal burns, 3 brush/grass fires, 1 vehicle fire, 1 minor fire, 1 industrial accident, and 1 smoke investigation. This brings our total to 56 calls so far this year.

The fire department celebrated its 51st year of service to the community with our annual banquet just recently and I would like to take some time to recognise some achievements by members of the fire department during the past year. First I would like to thank Tim Keddy and James Hickey for their service to the fire department. Tim Keddy has stepped down as an active fire fighter within our community after dedicating 26 ½ years. Tim started as a fire fighter and proceeded up the ranks to an officer position and ultimately held the position of Fire Chief within the department. Another long serving member, James Hickey also stepped away from being an active member with the department. Jim volunteered 28 years with the fire department serving as a firefighter and for a portion of that time, Secretary of our Association.

I want to thank both these individuals for their time and dedication to helping make this community safe and being there when friends and neighbors needed help.

At our banquet we also recognised years of service for those that continue to serve with the fire

department. I would like to recognise Ken Tweddle for his 30 years of service, Grant O'Brien for his 20 years of service, Chris Sturgeon for his 15 years of service, and Adam Bruneau for his 15 years of service.

We also have departmental awards for **Fire Fighter of the Year** and **Rookie of the Year**, both awarded to members within our department. Our "Rookie of the Year" is shared this year by two outstanding rookie fire fighters Steve Warren and Joe Tanner. Both of these individuals have demonstrated a strong dedication to the community and the fire department. Our highest award is "Fire Fighter of the Year" which for this year goes to Keith O'Brien. Keith's leadership, strength, and dedication to the department is reflected by the membership selecting him for this honour. Even though two of our members have stepped away from active service, we are pleased to congratulate and welcome into the fire department family, Mitch Matthews, Chad Penny, and Kurtis Whynott. These three individuals successfully completed their Volunteer Recruit Training program and have joined our ranks to continue the legacy of the volunteer fire department serving within our community.

Our cool spring has finally worked its way into summer and the temperatures are slowly getting warmer. School is out and more and more people are getting out in their backyards, gardening, relaxing, opening up their pools, and heading out on the road for summertime activities or vacation. I would like to take a

quick moment to pass along a few safety tips so that we can have a safe summer. If you have a pool, please do not leave young children unsupervised, it only takes a moment of inattention for a tragedy to occur. For the motoring public, please drive safely as children are out of school and on the go. Also be aware of our motorcycle friends on the road as sometimes they are harder to see than a larger vehicle and most importantly, please do not drink and drive.

As first responders, unfortunately we see on a regular basis the tragedy that can occur on the roads in our community and we want everyone to get home safe.

From our fire department family to yours, we wish everyone a safe summer.

Until next time –
stay and play safe.

-Kevin Crewe – Station Chief



Write for the Bulletin!

We're always looking for volunteers to cover special events, take pictures, and send in stories.

Please contact the editor through our online form at www.beaverbank.ca for more details.

Beaver Bank Community Centre

Exciting times at the Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre!

It took almost a year, but on May 12, the Chase the Ace jackpot of \$61,455.25 was won with nine cards left in the deck. On the final night we had about 900 people enjoying themselves at the centre! Thank you so much to the Lion's Club, BBKCC volunteers, organizers and to the community for supporting this exciting fundraising event. It would not have been possible to stage such an event without the support!

Planning for Canada Day in Beaver Bank is well underway. The fun begins on Thursday, June 30 with our Beer Garden at the Centre that night. Local performers Komfort Zone will be providing the

soundtrack for the evening. Make plans to join your neighbours for a dance or two!

Canada Day itself begins with a hearty pancake breakfast followed by the flag raising ceremony, cupcakes, kids games and bouncy castles. Activities will be at the Centre and in the field next door at the Beaver Bank Kinsac Elementary School. The night ends with a blast as fireworks light up the skies over Beaver Bank. For more specifics on start times, check with our website and Facebook page.

Golfers take note! We are giving you some time to work on your short game! The annual golf tournament is taking a year off, but we will revisit it next summer. Looking forward to teeing off again with you soon!

A big welcome to the newest member of the BBKCC team Juanita Chaulk Burns! You will find her smiling face behind the desk when you come in for the next few months. Juanita will be our interim Facility Coordinator while Jessica Davison is out on maternity leave. Welcome Juanita!

Finally, the BBKCC is on the hunt for new volunteers for our Board of Directors. All ages and skill sets wanted! We meet once a month from September to June to help plan Centre events that benefit the entire community. Join us and make a difference in the life of Beaver Bankers!

Contact the Centre at [902-865-5114](tel:902-865-5114) or send us an email at bbkcc@eastlink.ca for more information.

Municipal Matters

At this year's town hall meeting a number of questions and concerns were raised by attendees. I wanted to take few minutes to address two of those questions that affect the entire community and ensure residents have a good understanding of the answers I provided during the meeting.

Transit


Recently Halifax transit conducted a review of the overall transit system and came to Council to present some of their findings and recommendations. The "Moving Forward Together Plan" is one of the most comprehensive reviews ever done on transit services offered in the Municipality and recommends some very significant changes to how and where transit is provided across the municipality. Since one of

the areas most impacted by the plan is the service offered to Beaver Bank I wanted to update residents to ensure people were aware of the changes suggested.

Under the existing service level the Beaver Bank route #400 is classified as a Community / Rural route and as such receives a limited level of service. During the 2014/15 year there were an average of 192 total passengers daily and in 2015/16 that number decreased to 180 per day. The average number of passengers during the day trips is 15 while in the evenings the average drops to 5 riders per hour. Metro transit only recoups 16% of the total cost to operate the current route. For comparison the highest used route in HRM, route #1, has a

passenger load of 10,802 daily and recoups 82% of its operating cost.

Currently a transit bus leaves Sackville terminal to Beaver Bank, on weekdays, at 5:07am, reaching the Beaver Bank Villa at 5:32am. Busses then continue to leave Sackville every hour until 10:20am, at which time service pauses for three and a half hours with no bus trips to Beaver Bank in that time. Hourly service resumes at 1:50pm from Sackville, reaching the Villa at 2:35pm, with the final run of the day leaving Sackville at 7:40pm. This means that there are currently 12 daily trips to Beaver Bank Monday to Friday. During the weekend's transit service is drastically reduced with the first run from Sackville not starting until

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Municipal Matters cont'd

11:50am Saturday and Sunday, then hourly, with the final weekend run departing the Sackville terminal at 5:50pm. This is only 7 trips to Beaver Bank daily on the weekends.

The newly purposed structure would see the Beaver Bank route reclassified in 2018 to a Local / Express route which would see significant increases to the service offered. It would no longer be the #400 bus but would now then be the #89 and #189. Weekday service would begin at 6:00am and run without any breaks with the final evening run at 10:00pm. Between 6:00am and 9:00am, during the AM peak, the route would be the express route #189, which would receive a peak level of service of every 30 minutes, it would not only stop at the Sackville terminal, but would then continue directly downtown to Barrington St. up to Spring Garden, ending at the hospitals. After 9:00am, there would be continued hourly service as route #89 ending at the Sackville terminal. Between 3:00pm and 6:00pm service would resume for the PM peak as the #189 with 30 minute service from downtown back to Beaver Bank, and after 6:00pm would revert back to the #89 with hourly service between Beaver Bank and Sackville until 10:00pm. This would be a total of 23 trips daily, almost double the current service. Weekends would see the #89 provide hourly service on Saturdays between 7:00am to 11:00pm and Sundays from 8:00am to 10:00pm nightly. (This is 17 trips Saturday and 15 on Sundays, 10 and 8 more trips then currently). There would not be express service available on the weekend runs.

The downside to this new proposal is that the route, which ends today at the Beaver Bank Villa, would now

only go as far as the Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Center or the Ballfields. Under the new proposal either of those locations would be used as an area for riders to park when getting on the bus. I am currently in discussions with Halifax Transit staff, as well as a local community group, to investigate if there is some method to continue service between the Community Center and the Villa in order to provide service to those residents past the Community Center and at the time of writing this article those talks are still ongoing but positive.

As part of this plan on Tuesday May 31, 2016, transit staff presented a recommendation to Regional Council that those students from Woodbine Mobile Home Park who attend Monarch Drive Elementary start paying for rides to and from school. Currently Monarch Drive is the only school within the municipality where students ride for free, however it is also the only elementary school receiving free service. All other school specials within the municipality are for Junior or Senior High schools and those students are all required to pay regular fees. During the meeting I amended staff's original motion asking that the free rides continue indefinitely for Monarch Drive students and Council supported my motion by a vote of 16 to 1. Therefore students traveling to and from Monarch school will continue not to be charged. Additionally, the bus will continue twice daily to divert off the regular route to Monarch School.

Windgate and Beaver Bank Road Intersection

As many residents are aware, the current alignment of Windgate Drive (Formally Beaver Bank – Windsor Junction Cross Road) and the Beaver Bank Road has been causing traffic

concerns to residents for years. First brought forward by Councillor David Merrigan in the early 1990's and by the following six elected municipal Councillors for the area since.

At the November 16, 2015 meeting of the North West Community Council I again raised the need for realignment and / or the installation of traffic lights at this intersection, which was passed unanimously passed by the members of NWCC . In February 2016, staff presented a report stating that although the number of vehicles turning onto the Beaver Bank Road from Windgate Drive still does not meet the warrant numbers for a signalized intersection, the repeated concerns related to this particular intersection does justify an in-service safety audit. Staff has engaged a consultant this summer, at a cost of \$10,000.00, to review and make recommendations on the intersection and are budgeting for their installation in the 2017/18 budget. It is very probable that, after years of residents and politicians voicing concerns about this intersection, traffic signals will finally be installed next summer. The entire report can be viewed at:

<http://www.halifax.ca/Commcoun/central/documents/160208nwccinfo1.pdf>

In closing I want to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer, as always if residents have any questions or concerns they can contact me directly at 902-476-1234, at my city hall office at 902-490-1463 or by mail at brad.johns@halifax.ca

**-HRM Councillor Bradley Johns
District 14**

The Four Seasons of Tucker Lake



Once known as Kelly Lake, Tucker Lake holds a very special place in my heart. I have resided by its shoreline for 52 years and have seen many changes over the years. I still enjoy days spent at Tucker Lake, seeing the beavers, the loons, the ducks and the many fish jumping and circling through its shining waters. On rare occasions there are frogs and toads and yes there are leeches too –nothing a dash of table salt can't cure! I enjoy seeing the white lily pads in bloom and the images reflected in the lake on a bright, sunny day or a moonlit evening. Rainbows are simply the best, the reflection is a joy to see, shimmering colours dancing across the surface of the water.

I love the lake in every season, leaves changing colours in the fall, kayaking in the summer, skating in the winter and watching the ice melt through during a late spring



as nature returns life to the lake. I hope you enjoy my story!

Spring. In 2016 Tucker Lake was ice-free quite early in the season on March 4th and I saw my first beaver on March 16th and soon other lake life made an appearance. Carl Lunn had his canoe in the water on April 3rd. Soon after lots of kayaks and row boats were seen on the lake. Fishing is popular on Tucker Lake, with some folks using boats and others fishing off the Beaver Bank Road side of the lake. Has anyone caught a trout yet? That's a fish story for another day. Residents of the lake are busy preparing their properties for the fun-filled summer season soon to come.

Summer. Once summer arrives, Tucker Lake is a very busy place. In my home, there's always a contest, usually starting about the

beginning of May, between father Carl and sons Robin and Steven. "Who will be the first person to swim this year?" Father Carl always won and he still does – dunking in for a good swim earlier than everyone else! Summer is the time for visitors from away, enticing aromas from a neighbour's BBQ and picnics by the lake. Children off from school are enjoying the lake and you can hear their cries of delight as they jump in, swim out and enjoy a sunny day. Evenings are spent beside a campfire, with marshmallows roasting and sing-a-longs that can often be heard around the lake. Tucker Lake welcomes everyone, young and old, for great summer fun.

Autumn. Better known as fall or harvest time, the autumn season has the beautiful aster flower as its signature. Tucker Lake is



Tucker Lake cont'd



wonderfully beautiful this time of the year as the foliage is at its best, a stunning array of reds, golds, oranges and yellows—a true sight to see. The lake life is still here to enjoy and the heat from the sun still warms the heart of those along its shore. The children have returned to school and it's time to put away the summer equipment and furniture into storage and prepare gardens for another season.

Winter. The winter season brings pleasure to both adults and children and becomes a very busy place when the lake is frozen and safe for winter activities. After a snowfall the lake is used by cross-country skiers, children on sleds and toboggans getting a tow ride and snowmobiles enjoy the wide open flat surface. Walkers can enjoy the frozen lake for their daily walk instead of the roadways which often are too narrow. There is nothing more beautiful than a tree branch filled with fresh snow. Skaters can enjoy a fresh-cleared patch of ice to twirl and skate and

play a game of ice-hockey, and building a bonfire is often fun on a clear evening, especially with hot chocolate!

Folks often have their own routines and enjoyments in life, ways they get through their days, cope with a loss or celebrate a life. For some, a stop at Tim's for a double-double, or an evening with friends at the local pub, or doing the three "B's"—bath, bed and book can often pass the time. For me, it's a

trip around Tucker Lake. Walking along to see its seasonal beauty, sitting by the shore to watch the sunset or a summer kayak trip paddling along to pick out a white lily flower, Tucker Lake brings a quiet sense of joy and peace. May we all enjoy many more seasons on Tucker Lake.

-Thank you to Heather Lunn for submitting this story. Photos by Carl Lunn and Jillian Ettinger.



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Bill's Blog

Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 2016

Congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Class of 2016 who are graduating from college, university and high school. Graduation Day is a wonderful event for students and their families. Always remember your family, teachers and staff who have assisted you throughout the years to achieve this goal. Congratulations on your hard work and be proud of your accomplishments!

Office Hours in Beaver Bank

Please join me in Beaver Bank at my monthly meetings at the Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre on the second Monday of each month between 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. Please drop by with any issues or concerns, or just stop by to chat. The next scheduled meeting is July 11th. Please let me know if you would require an evening time to meet and I will set one up.

Actively Engaged Democracy – Beaver Bank Kinsac Elementary School

Grade 6 students from Beaver Bank Kinsac Elementary School participated in the Actively engaged: Democracy in Nova Scotia project. The students visited Government House, Halifax City Hall and Province House. After touring the Library and Red Room, the students were able to sit in the Legislative Chamber as well as the Speaker's Chair. I was very happy to explain and answer questions about my role as a Member of the Legislative Assembly and the process for passing bills in the House.



Grade 4s Outdoors – Let's go Camping

I had the opportunity to attend the exciting Grade 4s Outdoors Program Launch last month at Laurie Provincial Park. Nova Scotia grade 4 students will receive a coupon for 2 free nights of camping at one of 20 camping parks located across Nova Scotia. The coupon covers camping fee for all children aged 16 and under, and up to three adults, on one campsite for a maximum of two consecutive nights.

Camping is fun and it's never been easier. Browse the Parks Guide online at novascotiaparks.ca and select the park that is right for you. You can call 1-888-544-3434 to reserve a campsite (recommended if you plan to camp on a weekend) or you can take a chance and arrive at a Park to register.


More Nova Scotians to get Hip, Knee Replacements

The Nova Scotia Government has invested 1.9 million to help 160 more Nova Scotians to get orthopedic surgery. The investment brings the total funding

for reducing orthopedic wait times this year to \$8.1 million for more than 800 additional procedures and system improvements. Since 2013, these new investments have supported an additional 2,200 surgeries.

Health and Wellness Minister Leo Glavine says reducing wait times for orthopedic surgery is a priority. He says this investment will get surgeries done for the people who have been waiting the longest and will eventually shorten the wait list overall. In addition to this investment, the redevelopment of the QEII health Sciences Centre includes changes in how and where surgeries are performed to improve efficiency and reduce wait times. Information about wait times for orthopedic surgery and other services is available at waittimes.novascotia.ca.

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A home warm enough for people and pets



"We have 13 rescue cats," says Cindy Mullins, from her surprisingly cat hair-free home in North Sydney. Cleo, Lady, Rascal, Jackson and Mr. Nibbles hold court on various chairs and sofas. Other cats lounge in lazy shafts of afternoon sun.

With an energy in her 60s that many younger people would envy, the native of Cape Breton and her husband George, a transplanted Newfoundlander, live in a house that is "probably 90 or 100 years old." Both are retired but keep busy as active volunteers in their community.

The Mullins are as delightfully friendly as every cliché says Cape Bretoners must be. However, as emotionally warm as the home is, the physical house could be very cold. "We had space heaters all over the place, and I was worried about the wiring. And our electricity bills were very high."

And the cold caused physical pain for Cindy, who has been living for over a decade with inflammatory rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia. "It's in my hands, my legs, in my spine. And let me tell you, it doesn't like the cold. Some

nights, I seize up, and the pain is so bad." George is also dealing with health concerns including high blood pressure, diabetes and bad circulation in his legs.

They had the house insulated ages ago, but it was an older style of insulation that hasn't stood the test of time. It settled and there were lots of drafts through the walls, floors, ceilings. "It was so cold there'd be frost on the cups," says Cindy, as we (her two guests from Clean Foundation) settle down at the kitchen table. "Oh, speaking of which, would you like some tea and squares? And you can't say no."

"We're on a fixed income," says George, "so it was hard to keep up with heating bills. We're very sensible – except for the cats, and our daughter helps out with that – so we don't spend on things we don't need."

And then George heard about HomeWarming, which offers no-charge energy assessments and home upgrades to income-qualified homeowners.

"All walls and the attic were insulated, and gaps sealed" says Zenon Pilipowicz, the Clean Foundation Energy Advisor assigned to the Mullins' home. "An oil hot water tank was replaced with a more efficient electric tank, and to be safe, we replaced the old knob and tube electrical wiring."

"The Mullins now feel much safer in their house after the electrical upgrade, and the house is significantly warmer and 34 percent more efficient."

"I'm amazed really," says George. "Heating bills have really come down, basically in half."

For Cindy, the warmth has brought both emotional and physical relief. "You'll never believe how much stress was on us. And the arthritis is better this year because the house is holding the heat in." Cupping a warm tea in her hands, Cindy recalls some of the challenges after she had to stop working because of her health. "I had my parents here and looked after them best I could in their final years. I had two kids in college. Financially it was a struggle, so HomeWarming seemed to be too good to be true. But you know what? It wasn't."

A cat's loud cry interrupts us. "What's wrong? Oh, the door's closed and you don't like it!" Cindy gets up to let Rascal into the kitchen. She pauses at the fridge door, covered with photos of her 33-year-old son and 26-year-old daughter.

"I know life can be tough. There are nights I wake up in so much pain but I don't let it get me down. I try to be active, and take care of my cats. And there's no words to describe the kids I have, and I don't say that just because they're mine." She lets the cat scurry in before turning back to us. "And one of you should eat that last square, no sense putting it back in the fridge."



Announcements

Scouts Canada, 2nd Beaver Bank Co-Ed (Girls/Boys) Scouting Group, are pleased to announce that 2016/2017 Scouting registrations are now being accepted. Up until June 30th special reduced cost until August 2017 will be \$185, after this date cost until August 2017 will be \$200. We have Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scout troop. Beavers will now be accepted if they will be starting school this September. We are actively looking for interested volunteers to assist with the various groups. Training and support will be provided. Police record check and screening will be needed. Scouting is a well-rounded Canadian Path **Fun** adventure, Camping, Canoeing, hikes, field trips, campfires, ceremonies, linking activities, citizenship, socialising, friendships, plus you will be a part of the World Wide Scouting Movement.

For more information please contact
Scouter May **902 864 1533**



60th Wedding Anniversary



June 30, 1956
Cecil & Virginia Lively's 60th Wedding Anniversary.
Happy Anniversary from all your Family & Friends.

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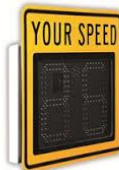
How to Submit an Announcement

Residents are welcome to submit wedding, engagement, baby, thank you and condolence announcements free of charge.

Please submit using our online form at www.Beaverbank.ca. We are happy to assist if you so require.

Speed Sign

If you would like to make a request to have the speed sign erected in your neighbourhood, please contact the Beaver Bank Community RCMP office at 864-6072 to find out more!



Brown Hall available for rent

Birthday parties, wedding showers, baby showers, etc. Please call 902-865-0757 and leave a message and someone will get back to you.

Do you have pictures and memorabilia of Beaver Bank? Maybe your items can become part of our virtual museum!! **We are also looking for pictures of the area near the bridge by the ball field from around the 1970's including the houses just before the bridge and Beaver Bank River.** Please contact the Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association for more information or to send pictures. Thank you!

Church of the Good Shepherd Anglican Church of Canada

28 Trinity Lane, Beaver Bank
Rector: Rev. Cathy Lee Cunningham
Sunday Service 10:00 AM
Sunday School (ages 3-9) 10:00 AM
Family, friends and new members welcome.

Church Wardens

Dwain Gordon 864-0024
Brian Britten 864-0678
Past Warden
Dameon Lowe 865-2320

Please contact Rev. Cathy Lee regarding
Baptisms, Weddings, Illness or a Pastoral
visit at 865-0203.

We actively support Beacon House and
donations can be brought to the Church on
Sunday mornings.

Hall Rentals

Cheryl Newcomb 902-229-0252
-or- Jerry Ryan ryanwest@eastlink.ca
Please check out our website at
beaverbankchurch.com

Mark your Calendars:

September 18: Sunday School begins 10am
September 24: Nickel Auction 1 to 4 pm
October 21: Wine & Cheese Silent Auction
(Doors open 7pm) (notice date change)
November 5: Turkey Supper 4 to 6 pm

Faith Baptist Church

299 Stokil Dr., Lr Sackville
Phone: Office 865-5419
Kitchen / Hall: 865-3773
Email: faithbaptist@ns.aliantzinc.ca
Website: <http://faithbaptist.ca>
Pastor: Rev. Borden Scott 865-8224
Associate Pastor for Visitation:
Dr. João Matwawana 865-8850
Sunday Service: 11:00 am

Sackville Independent Baptist

Address: 92 Beaver Bank Road
Pastors: Pastor Jeremy Eastwood
and Pastor Greg Little
Phone: 864-3433
www.sackvilleindependentbaptist.org
Sunday Service: 11:00am, & 6pm
Sunday school: 9:45am for all ages
Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:15 pm

"Serving Him only by His grace and power"
(Ephesians 3:7-8)

Crossroads Wesleyan Church

971 Windgate Drive, Beaver Bank
Phone: 864-2035
Web: www.mycrossroadschurch.ca
Pastor: Michael Zottarelli
Service: Sunday 11:00 am
First Sackville Presbyterian
60 Beaver Bank Rd, Lr. Sackville
(Across from Glendale Plaza)
Minister: Rev. Jean MacAulay
Church Office: 865-4053 (machine)
Email: jeanmacaulay@eastlink.ca
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday school: 9:40 am Sept. – June
Nursery Provided: Sept. – June

Knox United Church

567 Sackville Drive, PO Box 210
Lwr. Sackville, NS B4C 2S9
Minister: Rev. Dr. Ross Bartlett
Church Office: [902-865-9216](tel:902-865-9216)
Fax: [902-865-0599](tel:902-865-0599)
Website: www.knoxsackville.ca
Office email: admin@knoxsackville.ca
Sunday Worship Services:
Early Service - 8:45am
Later Service - 10:30am
Summer Worship Service starts
on June 26th at 9:30am.

Events:

Bible Study - Wednesday at 7pm
Vacation Bible School August 8-12, 2016
All children are welcome to attend
See our Electronic sign for more events.
Everyone is Welcomed.

Living Hope Baptist Church

Address: 971 Windgate Drive
Worship: Sundays 9:00 am
Sunday school: Sunday 9:00 am
Pastor: Rev. Kelly Holt

St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church

Rector: Rev. Norma Mitchell
Church: 954 Old Sackville Road, Sackville
Church Hall: 934 Old Sackville Road, Sackville
Parish Office Telephone: 864-3154
Parish Hall Telephone: 865-7107
Email: sjte@ns.aliantzinc.ca
Services: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and
7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays

Holy Trinity Pastoral Unit (Roman Catholic)

Consisting of three parishes:
St Elizabeth Seton, 125 Metropolitan Ave
St Francis of Assisi, Mt Uniacke
St John Vianney, 4 Beaver Bank Road
Mail for all 3 Parishes: 4 Beaver Bank Road
Lr. Sackville, NS, B4E 1G3
Phone: 865-2112 ext 0 (Secretary)
Emergencies After Hours 865-6133
Fax: 864-8645
Email: holytrinity@eastlink.ca
Website: www.holytrinityns.ca
Pastor: Father Marc Syrene
Associate Pastor: Father Jamie Utronkie
Administrative Secretary: Karen Smith
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Address: 1240 Old Sackville Rd
Pastor: Pastor Christopher Drew
Phone: 902-865-3681
Sunday Service and Sunday School 10:30 am
Listen to Pastor Drew's sermons on our website.
www.SackvilleUnitedBaptistChurch.com

St. John's United Church

125 Knowles Crescent
Ivy Meadows Continuing Care Facility
Administration Floor, Side Door Entrance
Beaver Bank, N.S.
Minister: Rev. Diane MacVicar
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Worship Time: 11:00 am

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192 First Lake Drive
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Rev'd Faye Forbes 902 860-2752
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How to Avoid Problems with Black Bears



For those who choose to reside in a rural area, increased interaction with wildlife is bound to occur. Real black bears aren't the cuddly critters portrayed in cartoons. They are large powerful animals that should be treated with caution and respect.

Black bears are abundant here and can be found in most areas of the province. Normally shy and avoiding human contact, bears will venture into settled areas in search of food when natural food sources are scarce. Their quest often results in property damage and unwanted encounters with people. Nearly all problem bear situations are the result of opportunity - the availability of crops, human food or food waste.

Bears are intelligent and curious. They are resourceful and persistent when it comes to locating and acquiring food. When enticed by the smell of something to eat, bears will overturn garbage cans, green carts and bird feeders, break into buildings or vehicles, and damage crops, orchards and beehives. If a bear is successful at obtaining food, it will continue to return, and in the process will become increasingly less afraid of people. Relocation of these "spoiled" bears is seldom successful as there are few areas in Nova Scotia where they can be released and not become someone else's problem.

Practicing some preventative steps can reduce the odds of attracting bears around your house and property, your campsite or when traveling in the woods.

Please visit the Department of Natural Resources website for more information on how to deter bears from coming around your home, cottage, camp, and while hiking and learn some tips on what to do if you encounter a bear.

<http://novascotia.ca/natr/wildlife/nuisance/bears.asp>

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