



Beaver Bank Kinsac Bulletin

The Voice of the Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association

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Upcoming events in Beaver Bank

March 16th – BBKCC
Home alone &
Babysitter Course

March 25th – BBKCC
Breakfast with the
Easter Bunny

Thursdays – Lions
Club Chase the Ace

1st & 3rd Monday –
BBKSA bingo at the
BBKCC

The Beaver Bank By-Pass

In 1987, It was acknowledged the Beaver Bank Road was becoming a dangerous thoroughfare as more houses were being built. It was recognized that another road or By Pass was needed and over the next decade the Federal Provincial and Municipal governments planned along with the BBKAA to map out a route that would connect to #1 highway and eventually unto the 101. The final plan was published in 1999 with a completion date in the next 10 years at a cost of 20 million dollars. The next step in the process was land acquisition but unbeknownst to the entire community the plan was classified as null and void March 16 2002. Mean while the Department of Transportation and Public Works considered the proposed Beaver bank By Pass an integral and necessary element of the future transportation network serving Beaver Bank and Middle Sackville. Many inquires to the City from the BBKAA ensured us that it would be looked into and put back on the books. Nothing.

Recently after everything has settled down, I attended meetings with our councillor and an engineer with city staff who was around at the time, he claimed no one knew why the project was cancelled. Still to this day we can't find out why. It wasn't all for nothing as we had Margeson Drive built and was named by the Community at a Town Hall meeting.

Fast forward to today. Developers have discovered a flaw in the HRM regional plan that as long as the property is zoned, they can build whatever they want and as many as they want, without any consideration to infrastructure. Between 2022 and 2023 there will be over 1000 housing units built or being built in Beaver Bank with more to come. The City has promised to address the issue but we can only assume that by the time that is done there will be another 1000 in the works. On top of that, the provinces UARB can override any decision the city or community makes, as it their goal to double the population of Nova Scotia in the next ten years and they need as many homes and apartments and condos built as possible to accommodate that goal.

We have to address the road situation, as there is no push from officials to get this done. There was a building moratorium imposed at some point. Can't remember exactly when as all that accomplished was tying the hands of local landowners who wanted to develop their property The only movement, we have seen, toward the traffic flow is reducing the speed limit to 60KMH. Took them 36 years to do that.

I feel the next step is to find out why this necessary upgrade to our Community was cancelled. I, as well as a few other board members, who were on the Awareness Association at the time, felt we were doing everything properly and with the exception of Margeson Drive, we failed. Not sure doing the same thing over again is going to end differently.

The cost nowadays is 10 million per kmh which makes this a giant uphill climb There is a light at the end of the tunnel with the newly formed Joint Regional Transportation Agency. Still in its infancy, we hope this will help address our traffic issues. Hope to have some good news from them that we can announce at this years Town Hall due in May

Victor Cobb
Chair
Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association

For the community

In 2013, the BBCAA was approached by The Scotia Wind Group with their intention to install 4 windmills in Beaver Bank. At the time, there was a stigma about windmill projects and their association with cancer and other diseases. They needed our help with moving this and other projects forward. They had acquired property to lease in North Beaver Bank, away from residential properties, and we held Community meetings to allay any fears about this technology.

The Environmental Assessment Registration Document contained the commitment:

“Investment in the Local Community Through a Community Dividend the proponent is committed to sharing the economic benefits of the Project with the surrounding community. The project will direct 1% of annual revenues to a local community liaison committee that will decide how it can be used for the betterment of the community. It is estimated that over the lifetime of the project, twenty to twenty five years, the community dividend fund will invest more than \$750,000 in the local community.”

On project approval, the BBCAA was chosen as the community group to administer the Community

Dividend with strict guidelines. Of the funds received, the BBCAA directs equal 1/3 shares for social initiatives, short (1-year) capital projects, and large multi-year community projects. Scotia Webb and the Awareness Association developed a program to ensure a very secure fund allocation and best uses for the community. Social Initiatives includes student bursaries, food banks, assistance with food fund raisers, and youth sporting events. This model is still used by the Company when they approach new Communities and new projects.

The recent large community project has been working with the City, for the past 3 years, to build a picnic area and walking trail at the Ball Fields. The property really needs an upgrade and we have already added Pickle Ball courts. The next step, to be started this spring, is the walking trail which will encircle the field with two park benches at strategic positions along the river. We have already purchased the picnic tables and will install in the spring. Future upgrades will hopefully include a playground and a Gazebo for such things as Birthday Parties.

Victor Cobb



The Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre, the Beaver Bank Awareness Association and the Beaver Bank Volunteer Fire Dept are working on compiling a list of resources in our community that might help in the event of a disaster!

We are also accepting registrants for a wellness check program.

Visit bbkccca for more info, to register your resources or, to register for wellness checks!

An update from Station 48 – 100% Volunteer. Keeping busy and adapting

It has been quite some time that has passed since I have had the opportunity to provide an update of the activities of your local volunteer fire department. As we all know, many things have changed since March 2020 which interrupted how we “do things” in our personal and work lives. Through it all the members of the Beaver Bank – Kinsac Volunteer Fire Department were on the front lines to continuously provide the emergency services to our wonderful and growing community. For us, being able to adapt to the ever changing dynamic was a challenge but we never once missed a beat answering the call when we were paged out.

Your fire department continues to be busy training and responding to calls within our community and our neighboring areas. For the first bit of the pandemic when no one knew a whole lot of what we were dealing with, many guidelines and policies were implemented regarding our training and our call responses which included limitations for our safety and yours. As we learned more about what we were facing we began to slowly resume to “normal” operations. This included extra PPE we have to wear for certain calls and extra training, especially for medical calls. This did not mean we weren't busy. Our local community continues to grow at a quick pace which leads to more calls for assistance.

As expected for 2020 our total call responses dropped to 153 due to suspension of Medical First Response calls for all fire departments in Nova Scotia. However we did gain a Tactical Support unit which kept us busy for calls throughout the municipality.

In 2021 we resumed “limited” responses to certain types of medical calls which brought our total call response for 2021 to a respectable call volume of 151 responses.

By 2022 we had returned to full response status for medicals and with the Tactical Support fire truck operating out of our station as well, we had the highest number of page outs we had seen for the department for quite some time – a total of 239 responses. Even in our regular years this is an approximate 73% increase in call volume, a testament to our growing local community and the entire municipality.

With all that – 2023 has started off quickly for the department with 17 calls for January 2023 already so we are expecting another busy year.



We continue to have a strong volunteer fire fighter membership at our station. As with all volunteer organizations we see a fluctuation in our numbers as people leave and people join with life's little changes but our complement has remained consistent. But we still have some vacancies so if you are interested in becoming a volunteer fire fighter with us, please drop by the fire station on a Tuesday night to learn more (and maybe pick up an application).

Winter so far has been a roller-coaster with fluctuating temperatures and different types of precipitation whether it be rain, ice pellets or snow. Most of the ponds and lakes have yet to freeze over and many remain ice-free in the last few weeks. Due to the extreme changes in weather we are experiencing this winter, before you venture out on a pond that has ice; use caution and have a responsible person check the thickness of the ice before proceeding.

We have experienced many weather events over the last



couple of years. We had an ice storm in February 2022 where some residents of our community were without power for over 4 days. Then there was Hurricane Fiona that devastated many other communities in our province with significant damage to power infrastructure and trees. Again our community was without power for a few days but most of us escaped a majority of the extreme damage witnessed in other parts of the province. However when volunteers were asked if they wanted to go help in Pictou County, volunteers from our station answered the call and spent time assisting in the clean-up from the hurricane. These weather events are becoming more and more frequent and it is recommended that every household be prepared and be able to look after themselves for up to 72 hours. Check out the Nova Scotia EMO page as it provides valuable tips and information on being prepared. As the Station Captain, I am proud of all our volunteers that make up our local fire department and their commitment to the community. Whether it is training, meetings, or responding to calls in our community or outside of our community, the members of your fire department continue to be ready to help those when the call comes in. In closing, winter will be around for some time yet. Be prepared for what the weather sends your way. The better you are prepared, the less likely you will get a visit from your local fire department.

Until next time – stay and play safe.

Kevin Crewe – Station Captain

A message from our Counsellor Lisa Blackburn

I have had many questions about the recent redrawing of the municipal district boundaries. Under provincial law, HRM must review the number of districts and their boundaries every eight years. The goal is to make sure all 16 districts have close to an equal number of residents. This exercise was recently done by a volunteer resident committee with extensive public consultation. The results have meant a shift in the boundaries for Beaver Bank. We are proposed to join District 15 and Lower Sackville.

Under the proposed boundaries, District 14 will be Upper/Middle Sackville, Lucasville, Hammonds Plains

and a section of West Bedford. No other boundaries will be changing, including community boundaries and school boundaries. The new municipal district boundaries will be in place for the 2024 municipal election. Council recently voted to send the proposed boundaries to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board who ultimately make the final decision. We expect to hear back in the spring.

Another major project underway is a rewriting of the land use bylaws for Land Lease Communities (mini home parks). At amalgamation in 1996, the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth plus Halifax County all had their own set of

park bylaws. There has been no change since then. Updating these bylaws to reflect the reality of land lease residents has been a goal of mine since coming to Council. We should get our first look at the new, proposed bylaws in the spring.

Finally, as winter chugs along, please report any pot holes or snow plow damage to 311. Stay safe, stay healthy and feel free to contact me anytime at: blackbl@halifax.ca

The Church of the Good Shepherd

Hi neighbours,
New to the area, haven't been to church in awhile or looking to see what our church is all about? Please join us Sunday's at 10:00 am with The Rev'd Cathy Lee Cunningham. We are also looking at new programs and will be exploring some exciting projects in the coming months. Stay tuned.

Tuesday, February 21st (Shrove Tuesday) we are having a pancake supper. This will run from 4:00pm to 6:00pm and take-out only. To get in on the sausages, pancakes, brown bread/ biscuits and apple crisp; pre-order with Jill at (902) 223-7266 between February 6 - 14th.
Preschoolers Free
Under 12 \$5.00/person
Adults \$15.00/person

Saturday, March 25th (save the date) we're holding a Rock-a-Thon / kitchen party at the church. Participants are currently in the community looking for donations and on the 25th from 9:00am to 2:00pm we'll rock to some great local music including Shannah Cunningham, Harold McLellan, Curtis Fraser and Darrin and Russell Lively. There will be a light lunch at noon and a donation jar at the door. It should be 'a time'.

To learn more about our 'Keep the Homefires Burning' campaign and lots more visit our website at: www.beaverbankchurch.com
Hall Rentals: Marjie Hartlen 902 719 7760

Paul Creelman
Church of the Good Shepherd

A piece of Beaver Bank history

Beaver Bank as a community has always looked out for each other, examples include how the community volunteers and fundraising built our own fire station in 1986 in a day.



But the efforts of individuals are sometimes overlooked. In our recent history the community had expressed its concerns and disappointment with Halifax Transit changing the Bus route and adding in the express service to Halifax. Which brings up our past when our first Beaver Bank Bus service was owned and operated by J. H. (Jack) Campbell of Kinsac who originally started the service and ran it between Kinsac and the Halifax Hotel/Deep Water Station through the work week. One going into Halifax in the morning and the other returning from Halifax in the evening.

Jack and his second driver Doug Beaver used two buses the older Chevrolet Cab over to bus workers to and from work and the newer 40's REO Safety School Bus for churchgoers to Sunday services as well as many tours to the Annapolis Valley for the Apple Blossom festival.

In winter there were many a time that they had to shovel a way before the bus could even get out the road. Sometimes this was not an option when returning from Halifax as one December in the late 1940's they were returning back from Halifax and passengers were singing "White Christmas" as snow was coming down. By the time they reached Bedford the snow had started to appear level to the windscreen, going through Sackville they continued plowing through with the snow moving up and down the front windscreen. By the time they turned onto Beaver Bank Rd. the bus came to a complete stop as the snow was like a wall in front of it. Jack informed the passengers that the bus cannot go any further and he was returning to Bedford



and stopping at the Motel. Some passengers decided to depart there and walked, breaking a snow trail into Beaver Bank some traveling in waist high snow (approx. 3ft.) on the road for as much as 8 miles.

After Jack retired the bus service stopped until Dec 17, 1985 when the



new service was re-established In December 1985, the community started its own volunteer-driven bus service out of a refurbished blue school bus. It was known as the Beaver Bank Bullet and remained as a Beaver Bank Service until amalgamation with HRM in 1996 when it became apart of Halifax transit. The new bus became affectionately known as the Beaver Bank Tomato due to its colours being red and green.

Submitted by: Elmer Grove



Beaver Bank Lions Club update

Our Lions Club has been serving your community since 2005, which is the year we chartered into the largest service club in the world – Lions International. The motto of all Lions Clubs is “We Serve”.

We are here to support community events, other organizations and those individuals less fortunate and in need of some assistance.

Lions have helped many local families over the years, support three local school breakfast programs, offer yearly bursaries to three community students, collect eye glasses and hearing aids to be recycled for countries abroad, assist food banks such as Beacon House and Gateway, organize food drives, fund raisers, provided funding for many dogs under the Dog Guide program and do food deliveries to residents of our community on behalf of

Gateway, Beacon House and Knox United Church and so much more.

On Thursday evenings, you will find our club running the local Chase the Ace lottery and also the 50/50 Toonie draw. These two events are our main source of financing for the community assistance we provide. Additionally, you will find us serving up delicious homemade suppers to our local residents for the low price of \$12.00 adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. You won't get a better meal anywhere. If you would like to get on our Friday night supper email listing, please provide your name to: beaverbankkingsaclions@gmail.com asking to be placed on the mailing list.

Although we are a private club, you can attend as a guest. We encourage all Beaver Bankers to stop by the Club located at 40

Sandy Lake Road or call for info at 902 864-8521.

As a service club and non profit organization, we are always looking for volunteers and/or new members. We would like you to ask yourself the following questions. Do you enjoy:

- serving your community
- meeting new people
- making new friends
- helping those less fortunate
- cooking

Give us a call or stop by any Thursday or Friday night and get a tour of our facilities. And, if you are looking to book a location for an event, staff party,

anniversary, reception, etc, you will find the Club is a great place to book for that special occasion. And we cater too!



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Woodbine Community Non-Profit Society

A group of volunteers began meeting monthly in September 2021. There were a lot of questions and concerns about Land-Lease Communities (mobile home parks), the tenant/landlord responsibilities and lack of support for our largest subdivision in our community.

Our objectives are to support and improve Woodbine community living through sharing information and having community events and opportunities. We are not a third party liaison or mediator, solving individual problems between a resident and park management. We are collecting sharing information with residents about living in a Land-lease Community.

We've met with our community and government supports to find facts and build a library of information for residents. Our MLA Brian Wong has helped connect us with The NS Residential Tenancies Program directors and we are now part of two initiatives, A tenancies bi-annual stakeholder check-in and a Compliance and Enforcement workshop. Brian has also set up Constituency Hours at the Brown Hall each month. Our Halifax Councillor Lisa Blackburn has given us a great history of events, support with equipment and connected us with Halifax By-laws. The pre-

amalgamation Mobile Home Park By-laws are now being reviewed and feedback taken with 100+ Woodbine residents submitting responses to the 'Shape Your City' survey.

We've met with Nova Scotia Legal Aid and Dalhousie Legal Aid, working collaboratively to host a Drop-in Appointment event with Dal Legal Students about tenancy rights and responsibilities.

Our initial working committee meetings took place at The Beaver Bank Station, we thank Chris and the Staff. Connecting with The Beaver Bank Community Hall "Brown Hall" and the Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association has allowed Woodbine Community NS to have a place to meet, host events and offer support. We are planning on hosting social events, as our Sunday Afternoon Woodbine Social was a great first event. We hope to have more with the support of Beaver Bank community businesses.

Our first Newsletter was available at Chen's, Foosing, Guardian Pharmacy and Beaver Bank Pizza. Our next Newsletter will be mailed to residents directly in April.

Our first community meeting in October was well attended and our next Community Meeting and

First Annual General Meeting will be held Sunday May 7th at the Brown Hall at 1pm.

To contact us, volunteer or offer donations, we can be reached at:

Facebook - Woodbine Community NS
Woodbinecommunityns@gmail.com
woodbinecommunityns.ca

Thank you to the volunteers that have come forward and to the residents of Woodbine that have helped by sharing their experience, We appreciate you. We hopefully can bring change to the NS Tenancy Act to include clear language for Land-Lease Communities and improve supports for the 620+ homes in Woodbine.

Co-chairs Lyle Mailman/Devon Stephens, and the Woodbine Community NS Committee



BEAVER BANK KINSAC COMMUNITY CENTRE

SUMMER DAY CAMP

JULY 3 - AUGUST 25
\$140/week per child
Ages 5-12

Monday - Friday 8:30am-4:30pm

bbkcc@eastlink.ca
902-865-5114
Forms online at www.bbkcc.ca

Activities include: water games, arts & crafts, outside play, special guests and more!

The Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre

The BBKCC, in collaboration with the fire dept and the BBKCC is starting a Serious incident response team. If you, or a loved one, would like to register for wellness checks in the event of a disaster please visit bbkcc.ca! We are also accepting submissions for resources around the community that may be able to help.

We have plenty of beautiful spaces for all your rental needs, please reach out to us at 902-865-5114 or bbkcc@eastlink.ca and we would be happy to help!

We are now hiring Camp Counsellors for our summer day camp! More info on our site and interested applicants can email their resume to bbkcc@eastlink.ca

We are always seeking new volunteers. We currently have some Board vacancies and we are always accepting casual volunteers for events and programs! Please reach out to us if you like to be more involved!

Upcoming events:
Home Alone and Babysitter Course: March 13th. Visit safechoice.ca to register.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny: March 25th

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The Brown Hall

The Brown Hall, located at the entrance to Woodbine Trailer court is a Community Hall owned by the community of Beaver Bank and has served us for 102 years. The hall has never been a school or church but just a hall for rentals of community and personal events like birthday parties, dances, meetings etc. The hall has been under the care of community volunteers for all these years. In the 70's it was put under the scouting movement since most of the executive were leaders of 2nd Beaver Bank scouting and they ran the hall separate from scouting.

In 2010 when Brian Johnson stepped down as chair of 2nd Beaver Bank scouting, the new chair did not want to be involved with the hall, so Brian stayed on as hall chair. In 2015 the hall was registered with joint stocks as a separate society and formed their own executive no longer under scouting.

The hall has been pretty self sufficient over the years where rentals covers our expenses, we as have done very little fundraising but with Covid and the hall closed, our funds were almost exhausted. The solar panels were our saving grace as it almost covered our heat and lights over the hard times. Accessibility Grant We are applying for the accessibility grant to upgrade the wheelchair ramp out front and install a new accessible door and ramp on the side of the building. The application requires we cover 33% of the costs in which we have raised \$2000.00 so far.

On April 22 we are doing a penny auction at the Sackville Lions club and your support would be appreciated. We will be soliciting local businesses for items for the auction. You can call the Hall at 902-865-0757 and leave a message if you want to help support our cause, rent the hall or anything else we can help with.

Warming Centre

We are in discussion with HRM for the Brown Hall to become a Warming centre as we are in a perfect location to provide warmth, a bowl of soup, charging cell and computers and just a place to warm up in case of a power outage or other disasters in the area. We will need at least 10 registered volunteers to help, as when needed the centre will be open 24 hours. We will need to install a generator for backup power. Interested in helping us call 902-865-0757 and leave message.

Mail Box Shelters

The mail Shelters located at Greenforest, Mayflower, Danny Drive, Rosley Road, Lakeridge Drive and Davis Drive which were built some 30 years ago were starting to need repair with new shingles as some were leaking. The Hall along with the financial support of Lisa Blackburn arranged to have them re-shingled and a roof extension at Greenforest as some of the mail boxes there were getting wet. Thanks Lisa and Terry who did the work.

Harold T Barrett Camp

The scouting movement in Beaver Bank has notified Scouts Canada they are no longer able to maintain the beautiful camp on Beaver Bank Lake which was built in

1999 and has been closed since Covid hit.

The Beaver Bank Community Hall Association (Brown Hall) has applied to Crown Lands to take over the lease from Scouts Canada. The Crown has sent the Hall a "Letter of Offer" to lease the property.

The property was leased to Scouts Canada through an agreement with Dave Barrett and Barrett Lumber so the community could have 20 acres in Beaver Bank to use and in the 70's scouting was a community organization so it was leased to Scouts Canada but over the years the youth have had the use but the community has been restricted because of scouting policy.

The Brown Hall wants to change that so our community has the availability to use this property for events, gatherings and still have the youth use it for camping by all youth organizations. We want to work with all local organizations for ideas on how the community can utilize this property.

The Hall has also applied for a 50 acre block of land adjacent to the camp property where we plan to construct a trail system that follows the shore line of Beaver Bank lake so everyone can enjoy the area. Nothing is confirmed as of this report but if

you are interested in helping with these projects you can contact the Hall number at 902-865-0757 and leave a message, we will get back to you.

Brian Johnson
Chair
Beaver Bank Community Hall Association

Focus on Business – presented by the Beaver Bank Business Association

In December of 2020 three brothers Eldin, Taha and Ashraf opened the doors of BEAVERBANK ELECTRICAL SUPPLIER LTD. In talking with Eldin who was an electrician for over 15 years and lived in Beaver Bank for the last 12 years, I asked what made them decide to open an electrical supply outlet? He simply responded, "It was meant to be." Eldin went on to explain that they originally were opening a Fruit and Vegetable store, but when he was on a service call that need supplies, he went into his supplier and the manager pulled him aside and asked what he was doing now and Eldin explained about the Fruit and Vegetable store to which he responded "Why not an Electrical Supply outlet?" He further would help him in understanding the business and mentor him along the way.

Here we are two tears later and you may have noticed the banner on the house/building at 543 Beaver Bank Rd. If you were curious what they offer, let me share. These three gentlemen operate their business as though every customer is family.

While I was there a customer shared his experience and explained how he was on a service call in Beaver Bank on the weekend and needed a breaker, but it was after hours and his suppliers were closed till Monday. He

talked with a friend who recommended this new supplier. He called and was told that not only did they have the correct part, but that they were open. This was pleasing both to himself and the client who did not require a follow up



visit on Monday to finish the job.

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So stop in welcome them and pick up supplies if you need them.
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Beaver Bank NS 902 222 0521
–
www.beaverbankelectrical.ca

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LCT Electrical Ltd. – Electrical Installation.
Progressive Electric Inc. – Electrical Installation.
Sight Point Lighting – Commercial Lighting maintenance.



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A message from out MLA Brian Wong

Good day Beaver Bank, We are well into 2023 and I want to inform you on a few great things our community is working toward. I understand the congestion in Beaver Bank and the concerns with having limited ways in and out. We have reignited the conversation on The Beaver Bank By Pass. This will hopefully provide a solution for so many constituents while we promote growth in Nova Scotia.

I have worked in collaboration with Brian Johnson to ensure to transfer of the Scouts land to Brown Hall – ensuring the long term enjoyment of the land. Brian’s vision for adjoining trails and so much more will bring immense growth to Beaver Bank. The Turf Field Project at Lockview is in its final stages and will Hopefully be fully approved soon. Thanks for the hard work of the committee to persevere after being rejected by HRM the first time. I was happy to be able to work with my provincial colleagues to make this a priority for our communities. This will be a shared financial commitment of Provincial, Federal, Municipal and Community. This will be such a great addition of infrastructure to our constituency.

Woodbine has officially become a registered non-

profit fighting for rights and unification in land lease communities. While I have attended several meetings, I am also committed to assisting The Woodbine Community and our constituency assistant tries to attend every meeting. One of the largest concerns has been meetings “after hours”. I have happily committed to evening appointments as well as opening multiple Saturdays in 2023. I have also broadened my travelling constituency which has extended many times to Cheema!

Waverley, Fall River and Beaver Bank is strong, mighty and we have come together to strengthen our community in the last year. There is a lot of work to be done and many things to address but I am here for you. Your concerns about the future of our community matter.

Brian Wong, MLA

Need a Civic sign?

The Beaver Bank Awareness Association will be giving away FREE Civic signs to residents of Beaver Bank who don't currently have one using the funds raised from the wind turbine project.

You must live in Beaver Bank and have a valid ID with your address upon ordering

Signs can be ordered Tuesday nights at the Beaver Bank Kinsac Volunteer Fire Department between 7-8PM.

**Bust the winter blahs!
Drop in fitness classes at the
BBKCC!
Yoga, senior's yoga, and
Zumba!**

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schools! Visit bbkcc.ca for
more info!**

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showers, baby showers etc.

Please call 902-865-0757,
leave a message and
someone will get back to you.



Congratulations to Tony Benson on being awarded the Order of the Tartan for outstanding volunteer service as a proud member of Halifax Stanfield International Airport's Tartan Team. Tony was a volunteer host at Halifax Stanfield for 15 years, logging 2631 hours. Pictured above are Paul Warner, Tony Benson, John Stanley and Jack Sheehy.

BEAVER BANK KINSAC COMMUNITY CENTRE

Breakfast with THE Easter Bunny

March 25th
8:30-10:30am

\$7 for breakfast includes
pancakes, back bacon, hash
brown, juice, coffee or tea!

advanced tickets only
time reservation required

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