



# Beaver Bank Kinsac Bulletin

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## 10th Annual Town Hall Just Misses The Big Blizzard

The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Town Hall Meeting was a success despite a rather low turn out, due to the impending blizzard. Next year we will have to hire some weather wizards to order up a better forecast, although but for one day ..... Altogether about 128 people attended the yearly get together. The BBCAA would like to thank those who set up the many displays, Nancy Kemp for arranging the refreshments, Councillor Johns for the sound, Tim Hortons for coffee and Farmers for the cream and juice boxes.

After the regular reports the new Board of Directors was nominated and accepted. The returning members are; Ron Moakler, Victor Cobb, Brian Pitts, Allen Clay, Brian Johnson, Eric Rideout, Denise Crowell, Dorothy Selig, Tom Bulger and Robin Barrett. The new Board Members who have joined for the coming year are Eleanor Lewis and Shawn Ryan. At the recent BBCAA monthly meeting the following have been elected as the executive; Ron Moakler – Chair, Victor Cobb – 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair, Brian Johnson – 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair, Eleanor Lewis – Secretary and Brian Pitts – Treasurer.

Cpl. Parker Kennedy, of the Sackville Detachment of the RCMP and new Grandfather, gave a talk on crime statistics in Beaver Bank Kinsac. Cpl. Kennedy, who is originally from the Eastern Shore and has served in many places, most recently in Nunavut, is please to be back in his home province (and to be a new grandfather). His talk included a power point presentation that included maps and charts of the activity in our community. (That sure was one cute grand daughter!). Our community, he said, is in the normal range for crime activity, in comparison to other places. He also spoke about the new POD system in Beaver Bank, which has been

reported on before.

The evening ended, just as the snow was starting to fall, with a fairly short question & answer period. Nothing of major concern was brewing to become a hot topic. MP Peter Stoffer and Councillor Johns were both called upon. We would especially like to thank Mr Stoffer for attending. He comes every year from Ottawa to attend our meeting and this year had his flight back cancelled due to the Blizzard. Overall it was a good meeting. We hope to see you all out again next year!

-Dorothy Selig

The following is a basic breakdown of the crime stats comparing the last two years for Beaver Bank Kinsac provided to us by the Sackville RCMP

Criminal Code Totals	2002 / 2003
Persons - incl Robbery & Assaults	36 / 27
Property - incl B&E, Theft, Fraud, etc.	78 / 118
Criminal Other - Weapons Offences	2 / 4
C C Other - incl Arson, Threats, etc	171 / 185
C C Non-offence - incl Peace Bond etc	13 / 16
Federal Crimes Totals	
Drugs	12 / 7
General - incl Youth Criminal, Firearms, etc.	9 / 6
Provincial Acts Totals	
General - incl Child Welfare, Mental Health, Wildlife, etc.	199 / 167
Liquor	19 / 10
Traffic	73 / 76
Municipal Acts Totals	
Municipal By-laws	32 / 36
Traffic - incl Collisions, Personal Injury, etc	86 / 59
<b>Total Actual Crimes Reported in Beaver Bank</b>	<b>730 / 711</b>

### April

- 3 - Girl Guide Cookie Sales, 9 to 11am
- 4 - Daylight Savings Time Begins - spring ahead!
- 8 - BBK Community Centre Monthly Meeting, 7 pm, Scotia Admin Offices, BB Villa
- 9 to 12 - Easter Weekend
- 14 - BBCAA Monthly Meeting, 7 pm, Scotia Admin Offices, BB Villa
- 21 - BBK Historical Society Inaugural Meeting, 7 pm, Scotia Admin Offices, BB Villa, See Page 5 for Details

### May

- 1 - Girl Guide Flea Market, 8 am to 12 pm, Brown Hall
- 6 - Children's Health Conference, BB Monarch School, watch for details
- 7 - Deadline for the May/June Bulletin
- 12 - BBCAA Monthly Meeting, 7 pm.
- 13 - BBK Community Centre Monthly Meeting
- BBK Volunteer Fire Department meets every Tuesday night, go to the Villa Fire Hall to join and serve your community.

## Water and Sewer - Phases 4D/4E Update

The design of these services is currently underway. Our plan is to complete the design, tender and start construction of the project in 2004, although the construction will likely carry over into 2005. If the project continues as per our plan, then residents should be able to connect to the water and sewer in early 2005. Streets in Phases 4D and 4E are as follows:  
Phase 4D: Canavan Drive, Frederick

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## **Blizzard Quiet For Fire Dept**

For the months of Jan and Feb our Department responded to 17 calls, they consist of 1 special assist, 1 chimney fire, 2 MVA's, 4 alarms activated and 9 medical assists.

The Blizzard of '04 was a quiet time for us. It's a good thing we were quiet because we couldn't get in most subdivisions for a day and a half. This was a scary time knowing if help was needed we couldn't get there in normal fashion. I would like to thank those people in our community who took it upon themselves to dig out the hydrants in front of their homes, with all the hydrants in HRM it takes the Works Department a little time to get around to get them all dug out. Over the past few years there have been a lot of people adopting hydrants in the winter months, this is very much appreciated.

By the time this letter is out it should be starting to warm up and people will be getting out in the yard and cleaning up after the winter months. If you plan on doing any burning please make sure you visit us to get a burning permit. These permits can be picked up at the Hall on any Tues. night between 7 & 8 pm. There is no cost for these permits until April 15. There could be a cost if you don't get one.

With the warm weather comes the time when our lakes become unsafe, please make sure you remind the kids to stay off the ice.

As I mentioned at the Town Hall Meeting, people in Barrett Subdivision have the worst marked houses in the area as far as properly marked civic numbers go. We do sell these numbers at a very low price. This \$5 or \$10 just might save your life or someone you love. So lets see if in my next letter I can mention how well Barrett Subdivision is marked. For more info on these Civic numbers give Janice a call @ 864-8717.

In closing remember those batteries in those smoke detectors, change them when you change you clocks, another small price to pay for someone's life. Get that firewood now for next fall so it has lots of time to season. If you have any questions at all give me a call, Home 864-8717 Cell 499-0317 or Hall 865-3198.

Look forward to seeing you at the Grand Opening.

*-Chief Gord West*

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### **The following is a list of new and renewing members since the last Bulletin. The BBCAA would like to thank all who support us and support the continuance of the Beaver Bank Kinsac Bulletin.**

#### **Business & Group**

2nd Beaver Bank Group

Committee

Scotia Nursing Homes Ltd

Eastern Flooring & Decking

#### **Family**

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## Crime Prevention Association, Barrett Woods

Barrett Woods Neighbourhood Watch now comes under the umbrella of City Watch. City Watch is a program that can share information with you! The objective of this program is to share information with the goal of reducing crime and the fears accompanying criminal activity. Halifax Regional Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are committed to this type of philosophy and are pleased to coordinate the City Watch Program.

How does it work? City Watch is a computer system connected to a series of phone lines. What can it do? City Watch can deliver important messages to hundreds of homes or businesses. Messages could include crime alerts, emergency responses, evacuation notices, lost children etc. Who can receive information? ANY private resident, organization or business - located within the HRM.

The program is free of charge and available to everyone! How to get involved: If you wish to be kept informed as to what is happening in your neighbourhood, YOU must call the City Watch number RCMP 426-1607 and register your name and phone number on the computer system. Because of this automated computer convenience you will not receive any more calls via the Barrett Woods Neighbourhood Watch team, if there is anything local needing your attention it will be posted at the mailboxes. We have had some trouble with this City Watch phone number, but everything is now up and ready for you to register your phone number.

A really big thank-you goes out to our 19 captains who were faithfully committed to spreading the word in our sub-division for the past 11 years.

If you would like more information on the above program please do not hesitate to give me a call, May Renfrew at 864-1533.

### Thank You From Jamie Lapierre Ball Tournament

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the fourth annual Jamie Lapierre Ball Tournament. As a lot of you already know Jamie was the son of Andre and Brenda Lapierre who lost his life at age twenty-one in a tragic workplace accident. We have held this Tournament for the last four years in his memory at the ball field in Beaver Bank where he played ball from the age of five years. The money raised from the last tournament has been donated to a special needs child Kelsey Lloyd. In the past monies went toward a thousand dollar scholarship in 2002 to Millwood High and two five hundred scholarships in 2003, one to Millwood High and the other to Lockview High. We will be donating a thousand dollars once again this year to the high schools, for those students taking trades requiring safety training. Perhaps this will save someone else from losing their life or help to avoid serious injury in the workplace. We are planning to continue with this tournament again this year with hopefully better weather.

*-Sincerely, Brenda Lapierre*

### Notice of Nomination Meeting

HRM Deputy Mayor Steve Streach wish to advise everyone of his intension to seek the nomination for the riding of Sackville-Eastern Shore. The nomination meeting will be held April 3rd, 2 pm, at Station 9 Fire Hall, Metropolitan Ave, Lr Sackville.

### Good Bye Jeff

We think everyone has noticed the ray of sunshine that no longer comes to the northern part of Beaver Bank everyday. We will miss your flashing smile, little chats and your kindness. You have done a great job for us for many years and we will miss you. We hear the post office has split the route, because of community growth. We guess this was bound to happen; too bad we had to lose you though. We want you to know we wish you and your family all the best and may all your wishes come true. Good luck, visit anytime.

*-Brian & Carolyn Pitts.*

Deadline for the Next Bulletin

May 7th, 2004

Call or email Bonnie Ryan to  
Submit an Article (see page 2)

## Laurie is on the Move Again .....

Laurie Campbell has entered another Marathon. This is the first marathon run in Halifax. It is called the Bluenose Crystal Light Marathon and takes place on May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2004 and is a distance of 26 miles.

Laurie has been sponsored by Charles Connors Accounting in Sackville. He is going to try to raise a few dollars for Crohns and Colitis Maritime Region by way of pledges. The pledge sheets are available from Laurie and Maureen, 600 Kinsac Rd or 865-6611 or e-mail [mc@accesswave.ca](mailto:mc@accesswave.ca).

Every donation is much appreciated and is going to a very worthy cause. Crohns and Colitis, and Laurie thank you in advance.

{Give Laurie a wave when you see him on the road!}

*-Maureen Campbell*

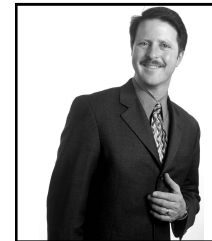


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## 2nd Beaver Bank Celebrates 45 Years

With 8th Sackville group recently celebrating their 25th anniversary in Scouting, we became curious as to the number of years the Scouting Movement has been active in the Beaver Bank Area.

According to Scouts Canada, 2nd Beaver Bank's charter began in November 1959 making it 45 years old this November! Our research has discovered, however, that there were scouting groups here prior to that date. One of our scouters tells us that there was a Scout troop in Kinsac as early as 1948 or 1949.

We have also discovered that there were other groups possibly called 1st Beaver Bank, 1st Beaver Bank Villa, 2nd Middle Beaver Bank, and 3rd Beaver Bank as well. We are searching with the help of the Scout's Office in Halifax to find out more information about these groups. Some of these earlier groups may not have been registered with the Scout Office. If you have or know anyone who may have more information concerning these groups we would be interested in

hearing from you.

We would like to celebrate this milestone for the Beaver Bank area whether it is 45 or 55 years, but we need both your feedback and assistance in order to make it happen. If you would be interested in helping us research and plan a celebration of this nature please contact either May Renfrew at 864-1533 or email at [mrenfrew@accesswave.ca](mailto:mrenfrew@accesswave.ca) or Wendy Saunders at 865-1070 or email at [wendy@cybermill.ca](mailto:wendy@cybermill.ca).

### Scouting News

Scouting held the annual Scout-Guide Week campfire service at Harold T. Barrett School on Monday Feb 6th with approximately 100 in attendance. We were pleased to be joined by two Guiders and a brownie. Thank you ladies for sharing in our fun. Also thank you to Mr. Gary Boutilier, a former scouter, for filling the role of Camp Fire Chief. Our members also joined in on the annual Area Torch Light parade on February 18th in Lower Sackville.

February was also Operation Good Deed month and it found many of our scouting members out in the community helping out their neighbours during our

record breaking and back breaking snowfall! A special GRRREAT to all who were so thoughtful!

The beavers have been busy enjoying the snow with a visit to Windgate farms and sledding parties. They were also busy making valentines and "torches" for the torch light parade.

The cub packs each held winter camps in February, one in the rain and one in sub-zero temperatures. Thank you to B Pack for hosting our annual campfire service. The packs also took part in the Area Linkage Event in early February and are now preparing their Kub Kars for the upcoming races in March.

The scouts have been sledding and recently built bat boxes to hang in the trees during their upcoming camp. Two youth are working on the Chief Scout's Award. Scouter Mark Matthews and scouts Mitchell Mathews, Kyle Harryy and Adam Saunders helped out at the recent town hall meeting.

Plans are in full swing for our 4th Annual Group Camp to be held April 30 to May 2, 2004 at Fun Forest Camp.

*-Wendy Saunders, Secretary*

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## Pack it Light, Wear it Right.

*By Dr. Glenn Guilderson*

Chiropractors have long recognized the hazards of heavy and improperly worn book bags and backpacks. These packs can put stress on the neck, shoulders, or back, causing back pain, neck pain, headaches and numbness in the arms and shoulders. They can also cause rounding of the shoulders and create poor posture by encouraging the carrier to lean forward, distorting the natural curve of the spine. A heavy backpack worn on one shoulder can cause the spine to lean toward the opposite side, placing stress on the mid and lower back.

By the end of their teen years, more than 50% of youth experience at least one episode of low back pain (Spine 1998; 23: 228-34). Research indicates that this may be due to improper use of backpacks. Studies have found that carrying a backpack can alter the fluid content of the discs or shock absorbers between the bones of your spine, a risk factor for disc herniation or 'slipped' disc and even

osteoarthritis. (Surg Radiol Anat. 1999; 21:109-13).

### Choosing a Backpack:

Choose a backpack that is proportional to body size. The top of the backpack should not extend beyond the top of the shoulder and the bottom should not fall below the top of the hipbone.

The shoulder straps should be at least 1.5 inches wide, adjustable and padded and the straps should not come together at the top of the pack or they will rub against both sides of the neck.

The backpack should have a waist strap because this strap transfers half the load to your hips, allowing for better weight distribution and reduced strain on your back and shoulders.

The backpack should have a padded back for added protection and comfort and several individual pockets to help distribute the weight evenly and keep contents from shifting.

### Packing a Backpack:

Backpacks should never be heavier than 15% of a child's body weight and elementary students should not carry more than 10% of their body weight. You can achieve these goals by never packing

more than is needed for the day.

Pack the heaviest items closest to the body. This reduces strain because the weight is closer to your body's own center of gravity.

### Lifting a Backpack:

If no one is available to give a helping hand, place the backpack on a chair or table at waist height, before slipping it on.

Lift with the legs, bending at the knees and avoid twisting when lifting.

Adjust straps so the pack fits snugly to the body but you should still be able to slide your hand between the backpack and your back.

Chiropractors are trained in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disorders related to the spine, nervous system, muscles and joints and play an important role in education, early detection as well as providing chiropractic care in the treatment of backpack related injuries.

*- Dr. Glenn Guilderson is a chiropractor at Back to Health Chiropractic Clinic at 271 Sackville Dr. in Lr. Sackville 865-8500.*

# Girl Guide Cookie Day Is Near!

## Cookies – “New & Improved”

Dare has listened to all your comments and has revised both the Chocolate and Vanilla Cookies. If you liked the original cookies you'll like the new improved Dare cookies. Girl Guide Cookies will be sold door to door in Beaver Bank on **Saturday April 3** from **9:00 am to 11:00 am**. You can also drop in to buy cookies at this time at the Brown Hall and the Church of the Good Shepherd. Cookies are \$4.00 per box and part of this money stays right here in Beaver Bank to support our Girl Guide Groups. Please help support Girl Guides with your purchase of cookies! And we thank you all for past and present support. If you miss out on your cookies please call Darla at 865-3246.



## Tea & Sale



On November 29, 2003 Beaver Bank District Girl Guides held our 1<sup>st</sup> annual Christmas Tea & Sale and it was a huge success. Our thanks to all our volunteers, parents, Guides and Guiders who participated and supported the Tea. All the money raised at the Tea and Sale stays in Beaver Bank. Funds raised from the Tea support Guides at the District Level and all the funds from the Unit craft tables went directly back into the Units to support the girl's activities. The array of crafts to buy were awesome, everything from homemade mittens and crocheted snowflakes to tree ornaments, homemade fudge and snowman “poop”. It was a wonderful time. Watch for news in the fall bulletin about our 2004 Tea and Sale. Hope to see you there.

## Community Service

Beaver Bank District Girl Guides will be holding a Flea Market at the Brown Hall on Saturday May 1 from 8:00 am to

12:00 pm. **All proceeds from the Flea Market will be donated to the Brown Hall** for a new roof and any other necessities. As a community group Girl Guides utilizes the hall for a number of meetings. This Flea Market provides a way for us, and the entire community, to support our Community Hall. So come on out and join us. If you would like to donate books, toys, puzzles, or household items (NO CLOTHES PLEASE), you may drop them off at the Brown Hall Friday night between 6:30 and 8:00 pm.

## Other Community Service

Several Units have collected items for the Food Bank and 2<sup>nd</sup> Guides also served at a Turkey Dinner.

## Unit Activities

All of the Units are working on a number of different challenges which includes: Music, Cross Canada, Diversity, Membership, Cookie, Bone, Active Living, Women's History and International Challenges. The girls will all receive crests for their participation. All of the Units celebrated various themes including Christmas, Chinese New Year, Valentines Day and Thinking Day.

**Sparks:** Have had snow days, went bowling, learned about penguins, hygiene, had a taste testing, made crafts, made playdoh, sang songs and played games.

**Brownies:** Have learned about nutrition, first aid, map & compass, weather, reading and communication, which included a visit from a special guest and

her Seeing Eye dog.

**Guides:** Made igloos, compass game in the snow, guests: Laura Robinson (trip to Mexico), Edith Roy (Guiding years ago), Canadian art, skating, skiing and snow shoeing at the Beaver Bank Field, Guiding history skit with guest Judy Church.

**Pathfinders:** made flowerpot crafts, games from another country, created a basket for a draw and ongoing work on program challenges.

**Senior Branches:** worked with Sparks, Brownies and Guides in the Junior Leader Program.

**Guiders:** Have been busy taking first aid training, Stage 1 and 2 Unit trainings and running their weekly Units.

-Sharon Creaser

## Historical Society Meeting

There will be a meeting to gauge the amount of interest in forming an Historical Society for Beaver Bank Kinsac. This meeting will be held on April 21<sup>st</sup> at 7 pm in the Administration Offices of the Scotia Nursing Home. These offices are on the lower level, the parking and the door is straight (veering left) up the driveway. Please do not go to the main Nursing Home doors.

Please come armed with some ideas about what you would like a society to do for the community. If there is enough interest we will start the process of forming a Society and a Board of Directors. Please call if any questions 865-6388.

Thank you, Dorothy Selig

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**Lr. Sackville** 865-4400

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## NEWS

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**CHARITABLE ENDEAVOURS A GREAT SUCCESS.** Students rose to the challenge of Jill Harnish and Jessica Crawford to bring pennies for a penny parade, and buy candy canes to support a family for Christmas—after expenses well over \$100 was raised for the family. As well, for the second year HTB has participated in the Teddy Bear donation program sponsored by the HRM police, firefighters and Halifax Shopping Centre by bringing in over 60 Teddy Bears for use by police and firefighters when dealing with emergencies involving children. For a population of only 201 students this is again a high percentage. Last year although we were the smallest participating school we topped all the others with a gift of 85 Teddy Bears.

The **BREAKFAST CLUB** thrives, giving more students a good head start for learning three mornings a week. Volunteers from the Sackville Salvation Army Church have made a real difference. They provide homemade muffins, juice and toast. Community based businesses have donated bread and Tim Hortons supplies muffins once a week. To accommodate the many more students using the breakfast club this year the Family Studies Room is being used. Always in need of items to keep the program running, donations of juice and baked goods may be dropped off to the school office.

**AFTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL** meet the needs of our students. Thanks to Mr. Hubley and Mr. Jakeman co-ed teams have been working together to meet with Gr 7 and Gr 8 students from other schools to compete on an exhibition, friendly basis. Without a Grade 9, HTB cannot compete in the Jr. High leagues.

**HOMEWORK BY INTERNET** is still going strong thanks to Mr. Jakeman's team of Adam Saunders and Brittany Faulkner who work after school every single day putting homework on the HTB site. We're proud of these students who show total commitment to HTB. Check out the site for pictures of our activities and for Hive news as well. Rumour has it that the Honeybees are ahead by a few

points with the Bumblebees, Wasps and Hornets in close pursuit. <http://htbarrett.ednet.ns.ca>

**NEW FITNESS EQUIPMENT** was purchased through a grant applied for by Mr. Hubley. Thanks to Mr. Hubley's desire to help our students become personally physically fit and avoid the dubious record of most children in our province (of being the most overweight and the most inactive) HTB now has 6 exercise machines which students use in their fitness circuit training on a regular basis. The Christmas Basket funds will also go toward fitness equipment to assist the fitness program and our students.

**A NEW ART PROGRAM**, successful and enjoyable is a highlight of the school week for all students. Along with learning the basic skills of perspective and different types of sketching students are making clay puppets and three-dimensional objects. Ms. Redden, despite a busy schedule at two different schools, is working closely with teachers to do cross-curriculum art projects like Aboriginal mask making.

**An ENRICHMENT PROGRAM FOR ALL** is being researched and planned for the future of HTB. This is the next level of our BEE Endeavour (Building an Engaging Environment)—working within the curriculum.

**EXPLORATORIES CHALLENGING and fun.** The first set of Exploratories, designed to introduce students to new hands-on and perhaps life-long learning experiences were completed on November 19. Part of the curriculum, School Improvement plan and now an arm of the school boards' enrichment program, students receive credit within their PDR Outcomes. Students participated in 3 workshops as varied as clay potter, mask making, rubber stamping, model making, digital photography, personal skin care, break dancing, traditional step dancing, scrapbooking and making Christmas gifts. The level of involvement and enthusiasm was high and students are eagerly anticipating the 2004 set of Exploratories. Do you have a skill, expertise or talent that you can offer our students? Please contact the school office.

The **WINTERFEST BAND AND VARIETY SHOW**, despite the weather postponement, was a great success.

Combining the two highlighted the individual talents as well as the depth of talent within the grade 7, grade 8 and combined HTB band under the exciting direction of Ms. Wendy Mackey. The 200 strong audience was treated to performances by modern jazz dancer Stephanie Guavin; traditional Celtic dancers Beckie Matthews, Jessica MacLeod, and Lydia McNerny; guitarist Bryan Ord; pianist Shileen Gillis; actors Jarred Roberts, Philip Wright, Danny Burke, Adam Saunders and Jessica Demmings; singers Desiree O'Quinn, Jessica Demmings, Angelia MacKillop and including Samantha Creelman's stirring solo; and emcees Amy Wilson, Nicole Howard and Shileen Gillis. The special effects created by the stage and hall decorations courtesy of Caitlin Sampson, Jason Gilby, grade 7 and 8 students and the Dance Team set the scene for a fabulous performance by all.

**HATS FOR HAITI** reaches a new level. Students and staff have supported our Haitian student David L'Homme by raising \$475 so far this year through paying for the privilege of wearing a hat on Fridays and purchasing food at the dance canteen.

**BEE DAY** highlighted the final week of school before the Christmas break with round robin Volleyball Tournament (with the Honeybee Hive winning every game), hive banners and hive bulletin board displays being completed, as well as choristers from all hives (Hornets, Bumblebees, Honeybees and Wasps) combining to create beautiful harmonies in a carolling session. Top points go to the Bumblebees for planning this session. The afternoon was topped off with students wrapping Mr. Hubley, Mr. Jakeman, Mr. Blades and ms. kidd in tissue in the mummy wrap. The Big Bee swooped in to bestow awards on the following students for Being the Best that they can Bee: Rachel Little, Jillian Young, Monique Potter, Alisha Joudre, Kyle Burke, Hawley Campbell, Jessica Rines, Matt Campbell, Stephanie Gauvin, Bryan Ord, Brent Saulnier, Michael Bajone, Joseph Joudrey, Abbey Creelman, Devin Aucoin, Adam Saunders, Samantha Jessome, Kaitlyn Smallwood, Philip Wright, Mike O'Quinn

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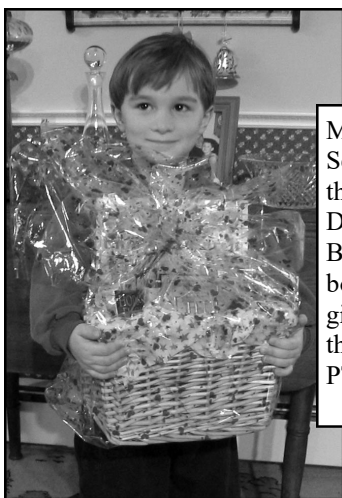
## BBK School Report

BBK School has been very busy over the past two months with their 4C's project on the history of Beaver Bank & Kinsac. The children, teachers and parent volunteers have been working very hard on various projects; with the grades 4 to 6 practicing for a presentation of historically based skits. Music teacher Kerstin Boyce has actor Stephen Cross in helping the classes develop their plays. The displays and skits were to be presented before March Break but were delayed due to the weather. I believe the school community is looking forward to seeing the final results.

In January the PTA held a draw for a basket of books for 'Family Literacy Day'. Children got to enter when their family read on that day. The PTA was happy to report that there were a lot of entries. Matthew Selig was the lucky winner. Thank you to the PTA for helping to encourage the students to read. The PTA will also be holding a Fun Night fundraiser sometime in May, watch for details.

The Grade Four will once again travel to Parrsboro for the yearly overnight trip to the Fundy Geological Museum. Grade Five will be participating in a babysitting course, taught by St John's Ambulance. Parent teacher interviews will be held on April 6<sup>th</sup> (afternoon) and 7<sup>th</sup> (evening), with early dismissal on the 7<sup>th</sup>. There have been 25 new primary students registered for next year, if you know anyone who has a child who will be five on or before Oct 1<sup>st</sup>, make sure they call the school.

-Bonnie Ryan



Matthew Selig with the Literacy Day Basket of books given by the BBK PTA

## BB Monarch Plans Children's Health Conference

We seem to be saying the same thing this time every single year, nevertheless, how quickly time flies!! Now that, hopefully we are ready to steam toward March Break without any further interruptions, our school community is very busy preparing for a host of activities. For starters, the Parent Assessment Information meeting that had to be cancelled was rescheduled for the 9<sup>th</sup> of March. On the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March our SAC met to review the new Code of Discipline before sending it home and implementing it in place of the current one. We will have asked that all parents and guardians review it with their sons/daughters and sign the form attached at the back and return it to the school. On the 4<sup>th</sup> of March we held a successful Open House while hosting a Book Fair for the week of the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 5<sup>th</sup>, and on the 5<sup>th</sup> our Grade 6s held their annual Science Fair. In addition, as early registration has now been completed for the new school year, we have accepted 39 new Primary Students. This figure is considerably larger than the numbers we had registered by this time last year.

Shortly we will be providing our school community and that of HTB, Kinsac and Lockview, news of a special conference targeting the health needs of our children. The conference date is May 6<sup>th</sup>. This idea was the brainchild of one of our parents, Mrs. Wanda Cornish, and will involve professionals in the field of nutrition, the Maritime Heart Center, and a Cardiac Dietician. Please watch for more information. We continue to work at accomplishing our very best in terms of being a safe and peaceful school community and remain proud of the accomplishments of our students.

-Terry Broadbent, Principal

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and Sarah Moore.

HTB BAND fund raising will help the music students travel to perform. They will be selling tickets on an Easter Basket and another pancake breakfast is in the offing. The movie showing at the Empire theatre was a success. All the monies raised will go towards the competition on April 1-2 and hopefully the June performance at Upper Clements Park and of course, our own concert in June at HTB. Congrats to Ms. Mackey and the hardworking students of the HTB Band for their enthusiasm both in music and fundraising to make their dreams come true.

-pat kidd and Mitch Matthews



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Street, Pine Haven Drive, Sherri Lane, Franklyn Drive, Debbie Drive, Lakeland Street, Jefferson Lane, Gilbert Street (portion).

Phase 4E: Trinity Lane (remainder), Woods Court, Majestic Avenue (remainder).

HRM will be in touch with property owners at appropriate times as the project continues. In the meantime, if there are any questions with respect to the project, please contact one of the following staff people: Design: Greg Rice, P.Eng. - 490-6872, Water System: Jim Branton, C.E.T. - 490-4989, Frontages Verification: Ann Reid - 490-6849, Charges and Billings: Rose Preston - 490-4197.

We thank you for your anticipated co-operation.

Submitted by John P. Sheppard, P.Eng., Manager, Environmental Services, Halifax Regional Municipality

IN MEMORIAM

**Peter Paddon MacDonald**  
**Dec 13, 1940 - Jan 25, 2004**



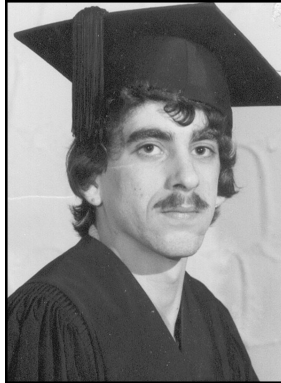
Sympathy is extended to the family of Peter MacDonald who passed away on Jan 25, 2004. Born in Halifax to the late Edward and Phyllis (Johnson) MacDonald, he moved to Kinsac at age nine. He attended school in Beaver Bank and graduated from Halifax County Vocational School. He also attended school in Bedford for three years. He and three friends travelled by train from Kinsac to Bedford each day. He was employed as a machinist at the Halifax Shipyards. In 1966 he joined the Canadian Coast Guard. He served on many ships but the majority of his career was on the CCGS Cornwallis. He retired in 1997. Peter enjoyed travelling, reading, camping, telling stories and going to sea. He also enjoyed spending time with his family. His two grandchildren were very dear to him.

A memorial service was held at Knox United Church. Dr. Rev. Wim Kreeft officiated. Student minister Gloria Churchill read the scripture. The eulogy written by his son Peter MacDonald was read by David Matthews, which shared many fond memories of Peter's life.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years Vanessa (Grant); daughter Heather (Mark) Matthews of Beaver Bank; sons Peter and Kevin of Kinsac; grandchildren Becky and Mitchell; brothers Ted (Marie), Brooklyn and Bob (Judy), New Minas; several nieces and nephews.

-Heather Lunn

**Emmett Michael Cahill**  
**Jan 8, 1958 - Jan 29, 2004**



Sympathy is extended to the family and friend of Emmett Cahill who passed away on Jan 29, 2004 at the age of 46. Born in Halifax, he grew up in North Beaver Bank. He attended school in Beaver Bank and later went back to school and passed his GED and took a course in barbering. He was a caregiver to many children who thought of him as an uncle. He was a member of St John's United Church, a church steward and

Presbyterian Rep. He also assisted in church services and enjoyed singing at church.

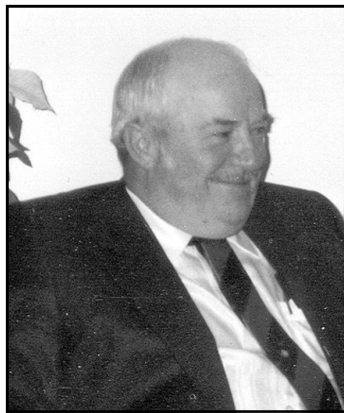
He had many hobbies, enjoying cross-stitch, reading, crossword puzzles, card playing and bingo. He loved to shop and if anyone needed a drive to Sackville a call to Emmett was all that was needed. He enjoyed country music and sang a lot of karaoke.

A memorial service was held at Knox United Church. Dr. Rev. Wim Kreeft officiating with scriptures read by student minister Gloria Churchill. Ethel Cunningham gave the eulogy, sharing many fond memories of Emmett's life.

He is survived by his mother Charlotte; twin brother Eldon; brothers Bernie, Ont., Denny (Collette), Hammonds Plains, David (Sylvia), Alta., Carman (Carolyn), Que. and Alan (Polly), Wellington; sister Terryll Harvey (Paul), Sackville; many nieces & nephews and many children who thought of him as Uncle. He was predeceased by his father Roland.

-Heather Lunn

**Elmer Leroy Gilby**



Elmer Leroy Gilby passed away Jan 26, 2004. He was born in North Beaver Bank to the late Purl & Ruby (Hill) Gilby. Elmer started out at an early age working in the "Family Logging-Lumber Business" with his father and brothers. He went on to his own trucking business, employed with Municipal Spraying & Contracting and later with Peninsula Contracting, until his retirement from trucking. He then went on to employment with Rollie Langille Paving as an estimator.

Elmer had many interests, best loved

was spending time entertaining his family, friends and coffee buddies at his camp!

A celebration of Elmer's life was held at Sackville United Baptist Church with Rev. W Harvey officiating. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Phyllis (Barrett); son Tim (Kim); sisters



Berneice Gillis, Thelma Lively, Cora (Ray) Sampson, Doreen Powell, Sylvia (Russell) Moore and Joyce (George) Hull; brother Aubrey (Marion). He was predeceased by his brother Lloyd.

Elmer will be missed by his family, many friends, coffee buddies and those he worked with in business.

-The Gilby Family

## James Arthur Boutilier

In loving memory of our brother, father, grandfather and friend, James Arthur Boutilier, who died March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2000.

### "When Tomorrow Started Without Me"

When tomorrow started without me,  
And I was not there to see,  
That the sun rose and found your  
eyes all filled with tears for me.  
I wish so much that you wouldn't cry the way  
you did that day.  
While thinking of the many things we didn't  
get to say.  
I know how much you loved me,  
as much as I loved you ;  
And each time you think of me,  
I know you'll miss me too.  
And as each tomorrow starts without me,  
please try to understand,  
That an Angel came and called my name,  
and took me by the hand.  
He said, "My place was ready in Heaven far  
above,  
And that I'd have to leave behind all those I  
dearly love."  
I had so much to live for,  
so much yet to do,  
It seemed almost impossible that I was  
leaving you.  
But than I fully realized, that this could never  
be.  
For beautiful memories would take the place  
of me.  
So when tomorrow starts again without me,  
don't think we're far apart,  
For every time you think of me,  
I'm right there in you heart!  
For Sure and always: Love Gary &  
Phyllis & Emma & Sarah; Jamie &  
Donna & Renea; Judy & Tex; Donnie &  
Sandra; Dorothy & Gerald; Marion &  
Aubrey; Karen & Clarence; Catherine &  
David; Paulette & Garnet.

### Thank You - Cahill

We the family of the late Emmett Cahill would like to offer our sincere thanks to all the friends and family who helped us after Emmett's passing, bringing food, money, cards and donations to charities as well as kind thoughts and prayers. Special thanks to Rev. Wim Kreeft, Gloria Churchill and Ethel Cunningham for their gift of kind words. Special thanks also to Mary & Blenus Lively for their hard work in arranging all the food for the reception. Thanks to the kind folks at Knox United Church for allowing us to use their facilities and for providing refreshments after the service. Thanks also to J. Albert Walker & Sons, Prince Albert Rd, Dartmouth for all their services.

The generosity of spirit from everyone really helped us get through this time.

The Cahill Family

	
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### Thank You - MacDonald

The family of Peter Paddon MacDonald would like to thank our family, friends, neighbours and co-workers for the overwhelming support we received in our time of bereavement. To all who sent flowers, memorial donations, sympathy cards, food and phone calls, we thank you.

To the Doctors and nurses and volunteers of 5A and the Palliative care unit at the QEII VG site, thank you for the care you gave Peter and the support to our family. Your dedication did not go unnoticed.

To Peter's brothers and family, as well as the Grant family, we thank you for your continuing support during a most difficult time. We would also like to thank Peter's Coast Guard family for their support and stories. Special thanks to Bonnie and Keith for staying with us at the hospital and also to David Matthews for reading the eulogy.

To Trevor Wambolt and the staff of the Atlantic Funeral Home in Sackville, thank you for your guidance and support during our time of loss. Also Rev. Wim Kreeft, Gloria, Mary & Blenus Lively and the UCW and elders of Knox Church for their support and assistance in having a service that celebrated Peter's life.

The prayers, kindness and support have given us such strength. Thank you.

Vanessa, Heather, Peter Jr., Kevin, Mark, Becky and Mitchell.



### Thank You - Gilby

The family of the late Elmer Gilby would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the loving acts of kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

Many thanks for the memorial donations to The Heart & Stroke Foundation, The Canadian Diabetes Assoc, the New Cobequid Centre and the Sackville United Baptist Church. Also the many cards, prayers, phone calls, e-mails and flowers were very much appreciated, as was the generosity of 'Robins Donuts'.

Special thanks go to Elmer's nephews, who served as pallbearers. To the Rev. Wade Harvey for his comforting support and prayers, to the organist and choir and also the special committee of the Sackville United Baptist Church, we extend our sincere appreciation. Again, many thanks to all.

Phyllis, Tim & Kim

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### St. John Vianney Church

4 Beaver Bank Rd, Lr. Sackville, NS  
**Pastor:** Rev. J. B. Christensen  
**Assistant Priest:** Rev. Roberto Donato  
**Associate Priest:** Rev. Larry Murphy  
**Deacon:** Claude LaChance  
**Dir. of Catechetics:** Nancy Mailman  
**Catechetical Assistant:** Teresa Cooke  
**High School & Youth Coordinator:**  
 Annette Power  
**Music Director:** Daniel LeBlanc  
**Secretary:** Gloria Pottie  
**Mass Times:**  
**Saturday:** 6:00 pm  
**Sunday:** 8:30 am 10:00 am 11:30 am  
 6:00 pm  
**Weekday Mass:** Monday & Wednesday  
 7:15 pm  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, &  
 Friday 9:00 am  
 There are various activities and groups to  
 join in such as Knights of Columbus,  
 CWL, Prayer Group, Evangelization, St.  
 Vincent de Paul Society, Catechists,  
 Coordinators, Junior High Youth Group,  
 Senior High Youth Group, various choirs  
 and more.

-Teresa Cooke



### St. John's United Church

Beaver Bank Villa, N.S.  
**Please be advised** that services for St.  
 John's United Church are temporarily  
 being held at the Scotia Nursing Home,  
 Beaver Bank. Sunday service is at  
 11:00 am.  
 Please use the administration  
 entrance (lower level) and you will find  
 us just down the hall to the left. Any  
 questions, please call Rev. Kreeft at  
 445-0480 or Carol Cochrane at 865-  
 2962.  
**Sunday Worship:** 11:00 am  
**Minister:** Rev. Wim Kreeft  
**Phone:** 445-0480 or 448-6810  
**Upcoming Events:**  
 None Reported

-Carol Cochrane

### Sackville Independent Baptist Church

114 Beaver Bank Rd (near Tim  
 Hortons)  
**Minister:** Rev. S. Edgar  
**Phone:** 864-3433  
**Sunday Service:** 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
**Wednesday Service:** 7:00 pm

### 1st Sackville Presbyterian Church

60 Beaver Bank Rd. Lower Sackville.  
 (Across from Glendale Plaza)  
**Minister:** Rev. Cheryl MacFadyen.  
**Church Office:** 865-3930.  
**Sunday Service:** 11:00 am with  
 nursery provided.  
**Sunday School:** 11:00 am  
**Tuesdays:** Parents and Tots  
 9-9:30 arrival.

A warm welcome awaits anyone  
 attending our weekly church service or  
 special events. Watch for info on our  
 Church Sign Board.

### Church of the Nazarene

650 Sackville Dr - Acadia Hall  
**Pastor:** Rev. Roy Austin  
**Phone:** 865-2135  
**Sunday School (all ages) - 10 AM**  
**Morning Worship - 11 AM**

*Everyone is Welcome*

### Church of the Good Shepherd

28 Trinity Lane, Beaver Bank  
**Priest:** Rev. Liz Earley 455-6222  
**Sunday Service:** 10:30 am  
**Sunday School (Nursery Avail):** 10:30  
**Church Office:** 865-0203  
**Church Wardens:**  
 Dwain Gordon 864-0024  
 Brian Britten 864-0678  
 Dameon Lowe 865-2320  
**Sunday School Superintendent:**  
 Pauline Layland 865-0972  
*Family, friends and new members  
 welcome.*

**Mark your calendar:**  
 During Lent Sunday morning services  
 are available at 8:30 am and 10:30 am.  
 Please note the following Easter Service  
 times:

April 8 at 7:00 pm: Maundy Thursday  
 April 9 at 12:00 noon: Good Friday  
 April 10 at 7:00 pm: Easter Vigil  
 April 11 at 10:30 am: Easter

**Card Socials:**  
 Church of the Good Shepherd Hall  
 7:30 pm on the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th  
 Thursday of each month \$5.00/person.  
 Refreshments available. Everyone  
 welcome.

-Nancy Kemp

### Peace Lutheran Church

975 Beaver Bank-Windsor Jct Crossroad  
**Ministers:** The Members of Peace  
**Pastor:** Jim Slack 864-6506  
**Office:** 864-1625

**E-mail:**  
 peace.lutheran@ns.sympatico.ca

**Sunday Worship:** 10:00 am  
**Sunday School:** 10:00 am

**Easter Services:**  
 Maundy Thursday April 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm  
 Good Friday April 9<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 pm  
 Easter Sunday April 11 at 10:00 am  
*You're Always Welcome*

-Pastor Jim Slack

### Faith United Baptist Church

299 Stokil Dr, Lr. Sackville  
**Minister:** Rev. Kelly Holt  
**Phone:** 865-5419  
**Sunday Service:** 10:50 am

## Provincially Speaking with MLA Gary Hines

Mother nature has not been kind to Nova Scotia or Halifax Regional Municipality in the past year and consequently, not just wind, rain and snowfall records are being broken, but also the budgets of the governing bodies. Just when both the Province and HRM were indicating surpluses in snow removal budgets that would allow some flexibility in recreation considerations we get slam dunked. The province is still looking at a balanced budget along with the 10% tax relief but due to disaster, and a lack of an increase funding on the part of the Federal Government in health care and infrastructure, staying the course is much more difficult.

Recently the provincial premiers have been able to negotiate a two billion dollar assistance package for health care, of which 60 million is allocated to Nova Scotia, which on the surface looks promising. Unfortunately the Federal government has been able to mask a claw back that is the result of a declining population formula that will see a deficit when the numbers are crunched. I would encourage all to contact your federal member, Peter Stoffer, to encourage strong dialogue, with newly appointed cabinet minister Geoff Regan to seek health care funding to a level that will meet the federal/provincial funding formula now in place. The Federal government presently falls below acceptable levels of funding as stated in the Canada Health Act.

Another occurrence of major importance to many in Waverley-Fall River-Beaver Bank is the interim report from the Voluntary Planning Off-Highway Vehicle Report Task Force. This document can be found on the website [www.gov.ns.ca/vp](http://www.gov.ns.ca/vp) or at Voluntary Planning, 1690 Hollis Street, Suite 600, Halifax NS B3J 3J9 or by fax 424-0580. This document is **not** legislation and can be responded to at the above numbers. I am personally in the process of a review, both personally and as a president of an ATV club; and will be responding to the items that I like and those I oppose, as your representative. I believe the document has the right pieces

to develop a document to allow some consideration for property protection, safety, environmental protection and policing to make off-roading safe and enjoyable.

Many residents of the constituency have called very concerned about the recent moratorium on construction outside the core-serviced areas of HRM. I openly and often spoke of the need for infrastructure planning to avoid the mistakes of the past that allowed the creation of subdivisions that have led to water and sewer and transportation problems in our suburban communities. I do not, however, agree that we can stop the world to allow HRM to catch up at the same time putting thousands of lives on hold while they do so. In a recent conversation with Mayor Kelly and in a subsequent committee meeting with CAO George McLellan, I asked if the city was not open for business, as the moratorium on development and failure

to recognize the opportunity for construction of the Burnside Expressway were clearly indicating this was the case.

Citizens of Nova Scotia are to be commended for their patience and resilience in dealing with our recent record snowfalls. I would like to thank the operators of our snow removal units and private operators who have worked long hours to resume transportation and travel throughout our province. I would like also to thank essential services, emergency measures and health care workers who have again championed the strengths for which Nova Scotians are famous.

My constituency office is open every day from 9:00 am to 12:00 and you can reach myself, or my assistant at 860-4358.

Until the snow makes way for spring, enjoy the sports and beauty of winter.

*-Gary Hines, MLA*

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## Federal News with MP Peter Stoffer

### Canadian Census

The Canadian Government has awarded a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin, an American company, the contract to complete the 2006 Canadian Census. It concerns me deeply that a foreign corporation would have access to our most vital and personal information. Focus groups have shown that I am not the only one who is concerned; rather Canadians feel a deep unhappiness with this decision. Due to the sensitive nature of the information given in a census, I feel it should be done by Canada for Canadians, not contracted out to foreign companies.

### Infrastructure

With the current debate of the government's new deal with cities, promises were made in the Speech to the Throne to increase funding for these growing urban areas. Although I support the idea of assistance for our burgeoning municipalities, I am concerned with rural Canada. These rural areas, which are the backbone of our farming, forestry and fishing industries, need to be stabilized and enhanced in order to decrease the migration of our youth to the cities. We need to entice Canadians to stay in our small towns through job opportunities

and access to amenities, or they will disappear off the map, and the pressure on our cities will only continue. I will ensure that our government recognize not only our cities, but also recognize that our rural areas cannot be forgotten.

### Tourism

Tourism is a huge economic generator in Canada, injecting \$142 million daily into the Canadian economy. The principal market for Canadian tourism is domestic, accounting for approximately 70 per cent of the total market. The remaining 30 per cent of the tourism market is drawn from other countries, principally the United States. As the Federal NDP critic for tourism, I encourage everyone this spring and summer to explore our riding, Nova Scotia, and our beautiful country. Congratulations to Cape Breton, having recently been recognized as a world hotspot for the experience they offer to travelers. If you or your organization has an upcoming event this summer, please contact us at the office to let us know.

If you have questions or concerns for our office, feel free to contact us at (902) 865-2311, or toll-free at 1-888-701-5557.

*-Peter Stoffer, MP*

## In Our Neighbourhood – A Clock Maker

Lucille Avery has resided in Beaver Bank for thirty-eight years. She retired in 1998 and has been very busy with her many hobbies. She enjoys making clocks. The one pictured is a 6 X 11 pine grandfather clock. She makes her projects from scratch, sawing, cutting, sanding and staining each piece in her workshop. She did not keep a record of how many hours it took to make this grandfather clock. It was her summer project. She also made the clocks in the other photo, and will be busy on April 4<sup>th</sup> when the time changes to Daylight Savings Time.

Her other projects include oil painting, tole painting and she has made twenty quilts. She also enjoys bowling and owns a 1965 GTO Pontiac. She also spends time looking for



dishes to complete her set of “The Road Home” by Johnson Brothers.

She is now waiting for spring so she can get back to her workshop. Her next project is a table.

-Heather Lunn

**Having an Event or Meeting?  
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Community Centre is  
now taking Bookings.**

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For Rental Information

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### **Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association Membership Form**

*Please mail to: 1901 Beaver Bank Rd, Beaver Bank, N.S., B4G 1C9.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_ P.C. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is:  \$20 Family Membership  Cash  Please mail me a receipt

\$50 Business Membership  Cheque

*Please make payment payable to “BBCAA” or “Beaver Bank Community Awareness Association”  
This form can be dropped off at Barrett Lumber Company or Hartlen’s Esso*