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DISTRICT 14 ONLINE NEWS
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WELCOME MARCH!



March is the month when we celebrate Francophonie month, International Women’s Day, start Daylight Saving Time, students enjoy March Break, welcome spring, and

wear a bit of the green for some “luck of the Irish” on St. Patrick’s Day. March is also when we could use some “luck” to help finalize the 2022/23 municipal capital and operating budgets.

Keep reading for updates on local/regional matters including Halifax Transit service, how to participate in the Budget process, how to report potholes, change to Park & Recreation fees and much more!

Due to COVID-19, I have postponed my community office hours until further notice. You may contact me by Email at: Lisa.Blackburn@halifax.ca or call me at 902.579.7164.

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MARCH MEETING DATES

The following meetings will be held virtually in January:

Regional Council:

Tuesday, March 1st at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 22nd at 10:00 a.m.

Budget Committee:

Wednesday, March 2nd at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 4th at 9:30 a.m. (Contingency Date)

Wednesday, March 23rd at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 25th at 9:30 a.m. (Contingency Date)

North West Community Council:

Monday, March 21st at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting dates/times are subject to change, please confirm on our municipal [website](#)

NORTH WEST COMMUNITY COUNCIL UPDATES

On February 28th, the North West Community Council (NWCC) considered the following:

[Case 23058: Development Agreement for vacant lot on Sackville Drive at Millwood Drive \(PID 40109308\), Middle Sackville](#)

Public hearing was held and closed on Case 23058. NWCC approved KVM Consultants Ltd.'s application on behalf of the property owner Marchand Developments Ltd., to construct two multiple unit residential buildings, each containing 50 units and being 4-storeys in height, on vacant land on Sackville Drive near

the intersection with Millwood Drive, Middle Sackville.

[An Outdoor Community Recreational and Teaching Facility](#) – Rita Nigam and Cory Bell, HRM Northern Suburban Area Community Turf Committee

NWCC heard a presentation from the Northern Suburban Area Community Turf Committee.

Click [here](#) to view the full agenda.

FRANCOPHONIE MONTH | MOIS DE LA FRANCOPHONIE



Célébrez le Mois de la Francophonie avec moi en mars ! Que serait le Canada - ou même la Nouvelle-Écosse - sans notre culture francophone ? Ce serait un Canada bien différent, sans la culture et la diversité riches et célébrées que la langue française et les francophones apportent à notre identité nationale. Le bilinguisme et le fait de parler français sont également des éléments fondamentaux de nos valeurs canadiennes.

[L'histoire acadienne de la Nouvelle-Écosse](#) est très complexe. Malgré de grandes difficultés au fil des ans, y compris la déportation tragique dans les années 1700, les Acadiens sont revenus et ont établi des communautés solides



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avec une culture très vivante qui continue de faire partie intégrante de la diversité de la Nouvelle-Écosse aujourd'hui.

Notre culture francophone nous relie également au monde en termes de relations internationales. Saviez-vous que le Canada fait partie d'une organisation appelée "[La Francophonie](#)", un ensemble de 88 États et gouvernements membres et observateurs – y compris 300 millions de francophones - qui partagent le français comme langue commune et un système de valeurs communes à bien des égards.

DISTRICT BOUNDARY RESIDENT REVIEW PANEL



HRM is seeking applications from residents for the District Boundary Resident Review Panel. The Panel will serve as a key component for the [2022 District Boundary Review process](#).

The 2022 District Boundary Review process will review the number of Councillors and the boundaries for each polling district. The process will consist of two phases:

Phase 1

Will determine the size of Council and its governance structure

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Phase 2

Will set specific district boundaries.

The District Boundary Resident Review Panel, supported by municipal staff, will begin their work in Phase 2. The Panel will consider how to draw boundaries of municipal districts, based on the recommendations from Phase 1.

Information on the role, including an application, can be found at halifax.ca/serve. Residents may also contact the Office of the Municipal Clerk by phone at 902-490-4210 or by email at serve@halifax.ca.

It is recommended that applicants have professional expertise in the field of urban planning, municipal governance, public policy and/or political science.

Applications are due by **Monday, March 7th, 2022.**

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY – MARCH 8th





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On March 8th, we celebrate women around the world. Canada’s theme for International Women’s Day (IWD) 2022 is **Women Inspiring Women**.

This important day celebrates all the women and girls who inspire us by demonstrating leadership in the choices they make in their day-to-day lives to contribute to the social, economic, cultural, and political spheres. Together, we have so much to celebrate!

This day is also to raise awareness of the progress made towards achieving gender equality and the work yet to be done. We all have role to play in forging a more gender-balanced world.

I am very proud to be a part HRM's first Regional Council with gender parity—which is equal representation of elected Councillors who identify as women and men.

Did you know?

☞ The beginnings of IWD can be traced back to the early twentieth century, emerging from the activities of labour movements in North America and Europe, reflecting the growing voices for women’s equal participation in society.

☞ The United Nations officially recognized 1975 as International Women's Year and began celebrating March 8 as International Women's Day from there on #IWD2022.

ONLINE ARENA RENTAL BOOKINGS

Halifax Regional Municipality has launched new online rental booking services at select municipal arenas. This new service will provide accessibility and flexibility for facility bookings, including offering residents the opportunity to secure last-minute available rental hours at participating arenas in the municipality.

Last-minute rental space will be offered after allocations for all seasonal contracts have been filled. Participating arenas include the Sackville Sports Stadium, LeBrun Arena, St. Margaret’s Centre, Zatzman Sportsplex, RBC Centre and HRM 4-Pad.

Last minute rentals will be available for other indoor and outdoor facilities by this summer, including gymnasiums, all-weather fields, sport courts, ball diamonds and sports fields.

For more information, including how to access the online booking system, visit

halifax.ca/lastminute.

POTHoles: REPORTING & REPAIRING



Another freeze-thaw cycle = more potholes! This is a challenging year for potholes due to the freeze and thaw cycle we’ve been

experiencing. I get many questions and concerns from residents as we move from winter into spring, as new potholes appear, and existing ones may get bigger.



HRM crews monitor for potholes on our roads year-round, but it's also important for residents important to report potholes so that crews are aware of them and can work on getting them fixed.

Q: How do I report potholes?

A: On municipal roads, **please call 311** or email contactus@311.halifax.ca. You can also fill out this online form here: <https://www.halifax.ca/transportation/streets-sidewalks/paving-repair/report-a-pothole>

However, even within the municipality the province is responsible for 100-series highways (and ramps/overpasses associated with these highways). On provincially owned roads, please contact the Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal (TIR) Operations Contact Centre (OCC): tir-occ@novascotia.ca or call 1-844-696-7737

Q: What if my vehicle is damaged by a pothole?

A: The driver should first call 311 to determine who is responsible for the stretch of road the pothole is located on. If the damage occurred due to a pothole on a municipal road, begin a claim process with a 311 agent. If you determine it occurred on a provincial road, please contact TIR.

Q: How long will it take to repair potholes?

A: The time to fix a pothole can range anywhere from 7 business days to 30 days depending on the pothole and if it is considered a priority. Crews aim to repair priority potholes on main arterial roads within 7 business days. However, weather can hamper these efforts - due to

recent weather, crews were unable to fill potholes for nearly 10 days recently, off and on.

Q: What constitutes a priority pothole?

A: The municipality considers a pothole of 8 cm or greater in depth to be a P1 (Priority 1), and a pothole of 7.9 cm or less in depth to be a P2 (Priority 2).

- P1 classified potholes have a service standard of seven business days on arterial and major collector roads, 14 business days on minor collector roads and 30 business days on local roads.
- P2 classified potholes have a 12-month service standard on all street classifications.

Q: How are potholes repaired at different times of year?

A: HRM has two strategies for repairing potholes:

- **Cold patch:** a quick and low-cost strategy, where a pre-mix of asphalt is placed in the potholes and compacted. These relatively quick repairs are generally performed during winter months and are mainly a as a temporary hold until proper repairs can be scheduled.
- **Hot mix repair:** Pavement around the pothole is saw-cut and then filled with hot-mix asphalt. This type of repair generally addresses the underlying problems; however, the initial cost is higher, and the repair process is more involved. Plants typically don't open until May for hot asphalt.



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Q: How many potholes does HRM repair?

A: To provide some perspective - municipal transportation crews have repaired more than 600 potholes across the municipality since November. There are approximately 384 on HRM's rolling repair list. It's important to note these numbers are constantly changing, as crews log and repair potholes each day.

The weight restrictions are expected to remain in place into the spring, at which time the municipality will advise when the restrictions are lifted.

The municipality's spring weight restrictions are consistent with those of the Nova Scotia Department of Public Works. More details of vehicle restrictions can be found [online](#).

SPRING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

To minimize potential damage to municipal roads, the Halifax Regional Municipality introduced its annual spring weight restrictions, as of 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, February 27th.

These restrictions are for heavy vehicles travelling on municipally maintained roads. Residents can view which roads are exempt from spring weight restrictions on a new [web-based map](#), or by reviewing the list shown below. Regular weight tolerances apply on exempt roads.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS – MARCH 13th



Turn clocks forward 1 hour at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 13th as Daylight Saving Time begins!

2022-2023 MUNICIPAL BUDGET PROCESS



It's Budget season once again. Currently, each of the municipality's business units are

SPRING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

The Halifax Regional Municipality has implemented regulations restricting the maximum vehicle and axle weights permitted on all Halifax maintained roads NOT referenced in Schedule "B".

These restrictions will be in effect from: **February 28, 2022**

For more information about the weight restrictions and exemptions, please call 311 or visit the website below.

Schedule "B"

1. WINDGATE DRIVE.....	FROM BEAVER BANK ROAD EASTERLY 1.2 KM
2. BEAVER BANK ROAD.....	WINDGATE DRIVE TO SACKVILLE DR
3. BISSETT ROAD.....	COLE HARBOUR ROAD TO BISSETT LAKE ROAD
4. COBEQUID ROAD.....	SACKVILLE DRIVE TO ROCKY LAKE DRIVE
5. COLE HARBOUR ROAD.....	CALDWELL ROAD TO ROSS ROAD
6. COW BAY ROAD.....	MAIN ROAD TO CALDWELL ROAD
7. DUKE STREET.....	ROCKY LAKE DRIVE TO HIGHWAY 102
8. MAIN ROAD.....	BELMONT AVENUE TO COW BAY ROAD
9. ESTATES ROAD.....	GLENDALE AVE SOUTHERLY TO END OF PAVEMENT
10. FOREST HILLS DRIVE.....	MAIN STREET TO COLE HARBOUR ROAD
11. GLENDALE AVENUE.....	COBEQUID ROAD TO HIGHWAY 102
12. HAMMONDS PLAINS RD.....	LARRY UTECK BOULEVARD TO HIGHWAY 103
13. LAKE MAJOR ROAD.....	IN TOTAL
14. LUCASVILLE ROAD.....	SACKVILLE DRIVE TO HEFLER'S MILL
15. ROCKY LAKE DRIVE.....	DUKE STREET TO HIGHWAY 2
16. SACKVILLE DRIVE.....	HIGHWAY 102 TO PATTON ROAD IN UPPER SACKVILLE
17. ST. MARGARETS BAY RD.....	PROSPECT ROAD TO HIGHWAY 103, EXIT 4 IN TIMBERLEA
18. HIGHWAY 2.....	ROCKY LAKE DRIVE TO SUNNYLEA ROAD IN WELLINGTON
19. MAIN STREET.....	RIDGECREST DRIVE TO LITTLE SALMON RIVER BRIDGE
20. HERRING COVE ROAD.....	OLD HALIFAX CITY BOUNDARY TO HERRING COVE
21. EVERGREEN PLACE.....	IN TOTAL
22. WINDSOR JUNCTION RD.....	400 METRES NORTH FROM COBEQUID ROAD
23. TIMBERLEA VILLAGE PKWY.....	ST. MARGARET'S BAY ROAD TO HIGHWAY 103
24. ALL STREETS.....	IN THE FORMER CITY OF HALIFAX, DARTMOUTH & TOWN OF BEDFORD

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presenting their proposed business plan and budget to Regional Council. We are also listening to members of the public who wish to provide input on a variety of topics.

Regional Council will debate budget changes and refer them for final decision on Wednesday, March 23rd. Full approval of the budget will be on Tuesday, April 12th.

March schedule of Business Unit presentations (subject to change):

Wednesday, March 2nd

- Halifax Regional Fire & Emergency
- Halifax Public Libraries

Wednesday, March 23rd

Recommendation Report and Presentation: Budget Adjustment List (BAL - aka the "Parking Lot") review

Tuesday, April 12th

Full review of final budget

You can speak directly to Regional Council about budget priorities. During each meeting, time will be set aside for the public to provide insight and comments. **To be added to the speakers list for virtual meetings, residents are required to pre-register no later than 4:30 p.m. the business day prior to the meeting.**

Registration information will be included on the meeting agenda page for each meeting. For any questions about registration, residents may contact the Clerk's Office at 902-490-4210 or clerks@halifax.ca.

EXTENDED: COVID-19 EVENTS RECOVERY PROGRAM

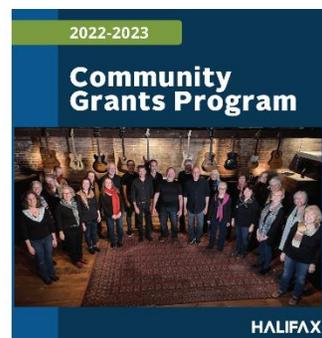
HRM has developed a dedicated grant program to support nonprofits and community/cultural event organizations to maintain or restart in-person events and increase activity that benefits residents and visitors to the municipality (under the public health guidelines).

- ✓ The one-time grant is to assist with COVID-19 adaptation expenses incurred directly related to deliver in-person (live) events.
- ✓ The total budget for the COVID-19 Events Recovery Fund is \$150,000.
- ✓ Applications will be accepted no earlier than 30 days before the date of your event.

Details of the program including applicant eligibility, program criteria and the application, can be found here: <https://bit.ly/3gCrtWr>

Applications will close on March 31st subject to availability of funds.

HRM 2022-23 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM DEADLINE – MARCH 31ST



The Community Grants Program deadline for applications is fast approaching! Get your applications in by March 31st to be eligible for

consideration of funding.

The Program provides annual cash grants to



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registered non-profit organizations and charities located throughout the Halifax region. There are two types of grants: \$5,000 and up to \$25,000. This funding can aid with projects in categories including Arts and Crafts, Diversity and Inclusion, Environment, Emergency Assistance & Neighbourhood Safety, History, Housing, Leisure, and Recreation.

Application forms and program guidebooks are available from either of the following:

- ✓ HRM Customer Service Centres:
www.halifax.ca/home/311#ContactCentres
- ✓ Call 311
- ✓ E-mail Nonprofitgrants@halifax.ca
- ✓ Call 902.490.7310
- ✓ Visit: <https://www.halifax.ca/business/doing-business-halifax/community-non-profit-resources/community-grants>.

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM (CVITP)



The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) is a collaboration between the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) and community organizations. Various community

organizations host tax preparation clinics and arrange for volunteers to prepare tax returns for individuals who have a modest income and a simple tax situation. The objective of the CVITP is to help eligible individuals who are unable to

prepare their income tax and benefit returns by themselves.

The program and its services are offered free of charge. The CRA offers training and tax software for the volunteers as well as a network of CVITP coordinators to guide community organizations through the delivery of the program.

Volunteer tax preparation clinics are generally offered between February and April of each year in various locations across each province. Some clinics are open year-round.

Volunteers **do not** prepare tax returns for complex situations such as: returns for deceased persons; individuals who file for bankruptcy; self-employed individuals; individuals who report capital gains or losses; or individuals who report employment expenses, or business or rental income and expenses.

The CVITP is an integral part of the CRA's commitment to contribute to the well-being of Canadians and the efficiency of government by delivering world-class tax and benefit administration that is responsive, effective and trusted.

Tax Clinic locations and details can be found [HERE](#) or contact Wendy Sampson, Volunteer & Outreach Officer, Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) at Wendy.Sampson@cra-arc.gc.ca (1-855-516-4405).



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RCMP ROAD SAFETY STATISTICS FOR JANUARY

RCMP Road Safety Stats
January 2022 Summary - District 14
Middle-Upper Sackville / Beaver Bank / Lucasville

- 397 calls for service in Jan. 2022**
Up 44% from Jan. 2021
- 11 Summary Offence Tickets (vs. 12 in Jan. 2021)**
 - 5 speeding, 6 other MVA (i.e., unregistered vehicle, no license, no registration, etc.)
- 164 Proactive Assignments (vs. 42 in Jan. 2021)**
- 46 Cellphone/Impaired/Seatbelt/Speeding checkpoints**
- 72 Traffic Stops (vs. 68 conducted in Jan. 2021)**
- 2 Impaired Driving Charges (vs. 3 in Jan. 2021)**
- 1 Impaired Suspension (vs. 0 in Jan. 2021)**
- 11 Motor Vehicle Accidents (vs. 7 in Jan. 2021)**
 - All of these accidents resulted in injuries.

Please Drive Safely!

82 First Lake	to Sackville Terminal	Cobequid Terminal	6:48 AM	Cancelled
82 First Lake	to Cobequid Terminal	Sackville Terminal	6:10 PM	Cancelled
83 Springfield	to Springfield Estates	Sackville Terminal	5:48 AM	Cancelled
85 Millwood	to Sackville Terminal - Halifax	Millwood & Sackville	5:34 PM 5:49 PM	Cancelled
85 Millwood	to Millwood	Sackville Terminal	7:02 AM	Cancelled
86 Beaver Bank	to Beaver Bank	Sackville Terminal	6:58 AM	Cancelled
88 Bedford Commons	to Bedford Commons	Sackville Terminal	6:25 AM	Cancelled
88 Bedford Commons	to Sackville Terminal	Bedford Commons	6:45 AM	Cancelled

HALIFAX TRANSIT SERVICE

Temporary Service Disruptions have been lifted on some conventional bus routes.

All riders are encouraged to check the [municipal website](#) for a list of planned cancellations.

Halifax Transit will make every effort to share additional service disruptions as timely as possible. The chart below shows a list of cancelled route times that will impact the District 14 area. Please check the municipal website for the full list and updates as this information is subject to change.

PARKS & RECREATION FEES

Parks and Recreation Fees are Changing on April 1, 2022

Learn more at halifax.ca/parks-rec-fee-changes

On April 1st, 2022 the Parks and Recreation Fee structure will be changing. These changes will



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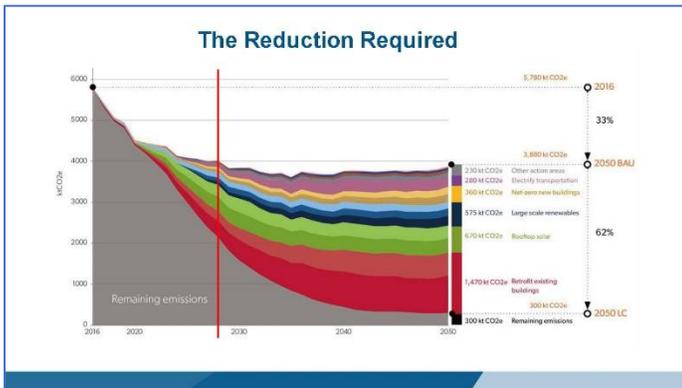
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affect all recreation services, programs, rentals, drop ins, voucher and memberships fees.

This does not mean prices are going up across the board; as a result of the fee structure changes that was approved by regional council, some fees are increasing in cost while others are staying the same or decreasing. Please see the full list of [fee structure changes here](#).

The updated fee structure will reflect the actual cost of providing recreation services to residents. Learn more, and explore a list of FAQs at halifax.ca/parks-rec-fee-changes.

HalifACT UPDATE – ACTING ON CLIMATE TOGETHER



HalifACT is more than a plan - it's a commitment to reducing emissions, switching to clean and reliable energy sources and demonstrating local government leadership. This transformational plan aligns the municipality's efforts to support an **equitable shift to a net-zero economy by 2050**. HalifACT is one of the most ambitious climate action movements in Canada.

While implementing HalifACT will require significant financial contribution from all levels of government, investing today will save money, prevent loss, prepare communities and improve wellbeing. As it comes to climate adaptation measures, \$1 spent in preparation saves \$6 in future impact costs according to a [2020 report by Federation of Canadian Municipalities](#).

The municipality is already seeing early signs of these savings. Since 2018, as part of a three-year partnership with Efficiency Nova Scotia, **the municipality has implemented approximately 200 energy efficiency projects, saving over \$2 million annually and reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 15%.**

Where are things with the HalifACT plan today?

HRM staff presented the latest [progress report](#) to the Committee of the Whole on January 21st. Here are some highlights:

Early successes: Mitigation

- \$175,000 grant to support retrofit program received from the [Federation of Canadian Municipalities](#)
- Net-zero Mill Cove ferry design, purchase of 60 e-buses and electrification of Ragged Lake Transit Facility expansion.
- New strategies and municipal guidance such as EV strategy, Deep energy retrofit pilot, administrative order mandating net-zero corporate builds





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- Retrofits and renewables: \$18 million in solar energy systems installed through [Solar City](#)
- One third of [Regional Centre All Ages and Abilities Bike Network](#) is complete

Early successes: Adaptation

- \$275,000 worth of trees to support Urban Forest Master Plan
- Application for Natural Infrastructure Funding to improve Eastern Passage's Shore Road (\$5 million project)
- 1.25 acres of land and \$750,000 for Blue Mountain Birch Cove Lakes land acquisition
- Emergency backup generators installed at four community locations to provide emergency comfort centres during extreme weather events.



Despite these successes, HalifACT is 20% on track and 14% adequately resourced. It requires further resources, major systems change, mainstreaming climate action, education and awareness, and ultimately collective action by all.

Currently, there is a proposed 3% Climate Tax currently being debated at Council to fund climate mitigation and adaptation initiatives. I look forward to discussing this option further with my colleagues at municipal budget deliberations continue. Acting now will save money, prevent loss, prepare communities and improve wellbeing.

Learn more about HalifACT, its aims, and the

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role of both the municipality and residents in achieving its targets here:

<https://www.halifax.ca/about-halifax/energy-environment/halifact-2050-acting-climate-together>.

SPRINGFIELD LAKE RECREATION CENTRE



Springfield Lake Recreation Association

Starting in April 2022, Springfield Lake Recreation Centre will be offering an after-school program running Mondays to Fridays. **Registration starts April 1st, 2022.**

[Download registration forms here.](#)

[Read more: 2021-2022 After School Fall Program.](#)

SACKVILLE HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CENTRE



Scholarship Fund 2022

The Sackville Heights Community Centre Scholarship - in the amount of \$1,000 - is open to Grade 12 students attending Sackville High / Millwood High Schools and continuing to their first year of post-secondary education



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(university or college) in 2022-2023. For more information or to apply, [click here](#).

Applications to be emailed by 11:59 p.m. on April 1, 2022 to: fm@myshcc.com.

WALLACE LUCAS COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Wallace Lucas Community Centre, located at 596 Lucasville Road, will be hosting the NS Works Opportunity Employment Services every Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information call: (902) 865-0944 or (902) 864-7520.

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THE WALLACE LUCAS COMMUNITY CENTRE
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- Mock interviews
- Skills Development and support
- Career counselling and assessments
- Information on funding options, apprenticeships and provincial programs
- Employer services to facilitate their needs and connect them with job-ready qualified candidates.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 9AM-12PM

596 Lucasville Rd, Lucasville, NS
www.opportunityplace.ca
staff@opportunityplace.ca
902-864-7520

BEAVER BANK KINSAC COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Beaver Bank Kinsac Community Centre (BBKCC) is pleased to be hosting SAFECHOICE Safety Services courses for youths on subjects such as: Home Alone Safety, Babysitter Basics and Youth First Aid. For more information or to register, please call the BBKCC at 902.865.5114.



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HOME ALONE SAFETY PROGRAM		LESSONS
GRADE: 4-6	LOCATION: Beaverbank Kinsac Community Centre	Being Responsible Home Alone Safe Activities Home Alone Stranger Safety at Home & Play Kitchen Safety & Meal Planning Hazardous Product Safety Playground Safety Pedestrian Safety Fire Safety Online Safety First Aid Basics
CODE: HA	DATE: March 14, 2022	
MANUAL: Canadian Safety Council	TIME: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	
CERTIFICATE: Canadian Safety Council	RATE: \$60.00	
REQUIRED: Mask, Desired Food, Water Bottle	CLASSROOM: Onsite Classroom TBD	
BABYSITTER BASICS PROGRAM		LESSONS
GRADE: 5-8	LOCATION: Beaverbank Kinsac Community Centre	Being Responsible Babysitting Safe Activities Babysitting Stranger Safety at Home & Play Kitchen Safety & Meal Planning Hazardous Product Safety Fire Safety Online Safety First Aid Basics Setting-Up a Babysitter Service Infant, Toddler, & Child Care
CODE: BBS	DATE: March 15, 2022	
MANUAL: St. John Ambulance	TIME: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	
CERTIFICATE: St. John Ambulance	RATE: \$60.00	
REQUIRED: Mask, Desired Food, Water Bottle, Doll	CLASSROOM: Onsite Classroom TBD	
YOUTH FIRST AID & CPR LEVEL C/AED PROGRAM		LESSONS
GRADE: 4-8	LOCATION: Beaverbank Kinsac Community Centre	Emergency Preparedness First Aid for Choking First Aid for Medical Conditions First Aid for Poisoning First Aid for Cuts & Scrapes First Aid for Bone Injuries Positions of Recovery Hazardous Product Symbols Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Automated External Defibrillation
CODE: BBS	DATE: March 16, 2022	
MANUAL: St. John Ambulance	TIME: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	
CERTIFICATE: St. John Ambulance	RATE: \$60.00	
REQUIRED: Mask, Desired Food, Water Bottle	CLASSROOM: Onsite Classroom TBD	
REGISTRATION INFORMATION		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Register online by visiting www.safechoice.ca/event. Our rates include HST. • Credit card payees will be automatically redirected to PayPal to submit payment. A PayPal account is not required. • EMT payees will be automatically instructed to transfer payment to store@safechoice.ca. • EMT payees will be automatically instructed to use the 6-digit order number provided during registration as the password. • Certified Cheque or Money Order payees will be instructed to mail to Safe Choice (PO 24039, Dartmouth NS B3A 4T4). • Public Health COVID measures, recommendations, and vaccination requirements will be followed during training. 		
A SPECIAL THANK-YOU TO OUR PARTNERS		
		

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PROPERTY TAX REBATE FOR SENIORS



The provincial [Property Tax Rebate for Seniors](#) program is open for applications from July 1st to December 31st, 2022.

Contact your local Access Nova Scotia or [MLA's](#) office to obtain an application.

The Property Tax Rebate for Seniors helps low-income seniors with the cost of municipal residential property taxes. Rebates are 50% of what you paid on last year's property taxes, up to a maximum of \$800.

For more information, contact the Property Tax for Seniors office by:

Phone: [902-424-5200](tel:902-424-5200)

Toll-free: [1-800-670-4357](tel:1-800-670-4357)

Fax: 902-428-2164

Mailing address:

PO Box 283, CRO, Halifax, NS B3J 2N7

THE HEAT FUND



Helping Nova Scotians in need with home heating costs.

The Home Energy Assistance Top-Up (HEAT) Fund provides up to \$400 for these income thresholds:

- \$29,000 for a 1-person household
- \$47,703 for a 2-4 person household
- \$67,937 for households with 5+ people

Apply **online** or by **phone**:

www.SalvationArmy.ca/Maritime/Heat
902-422-3435

The Fund is proudly administered by The Salvation Army.

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- Community Planning and Economic Development Standing Committee
- Executive Standing Committee
- Special Events Advisory Committee
- Women's Advisory Committee

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I currently serve on the following Boards and Committees along with Halifax Regional Council and the North West Community Council:

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HALIFAX REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY'S LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



Halifax is committed to strengthening its relationship with Indigenous communities

and honouring the significant contributions of Indigenous peoples. Another way the municipality has demonstrated this is by formalizing the official Land Acknowledgement: *"The Halifax Regional Municipality is located in Mi'kma'ki, the ancestral and traditional lands of the Mi'kmaq people. The municipality acknowledges the Peace and Friendship Treaties signed in this Territory and recognizes that we are all Treaty People."*

A land acknowledgment is an important statement that acknowledges we understand the long-standing history that has brought us to reside on this land and that we seek to understand our place with that history. In Nova Scotia, we are all Treaty People; with that comes roles and responsibilities.