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Ski Wentworth to Install Second Lift



For more than 65 years, the Wilson family has operated Ski Wentworth, one of the largest ski destinations in Atlantic Canada has operated with one chair lift, but commencing for the 2022-2023 season Ski Wentworth will double the lift capacity and reduce wait times while improving the visitor experience.

Ski Wentworth is receiving a \$500,000 repayable contribution to install a second fixed-grip quad chairlift capable of transporting 2,000 persons per hour on 144 chairs. The mountain has more than 20 alpine trails, terrain parks, freestyle skiing facilities and trails suitable for beginner to expert skiers.

\$48.5 million from the

Tourism Relief Fund has been allocated to ACOA to administer the fund in the Atlantic region. With a national budget of \$500 million, including \$485 million for regional priorities administered by Canada's Regional Development Agencies (RDAs) and \$15 million for national priorities administered by Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada, the Tourism Relief Fund is part of the billion dollars in tourism support announced in Budget 2021.

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Prevent Bear Encounters This Spring

Nova Scotians can take simple steps to avoid attracting bears and other wildlife into their backyards this spring. Bears have a keen sense of smell and will wander into populated areas if there is easy access to food from people's activities.

Once accustomed to food from humans, bears may return to a property repeatedly. This poses a safety risk and increases potential for human-bear conflict.

"Bears are smart and adaptable animals that will search out easily accessible food sources, even in populated areas. Wild animals should rely on natural diets, which are healthiest," said Natural Resources and Renewables Minister Tory Rushton. "Human interactions with bears can be unpredictable and potentially dangerous. However, we can coexist with wildlife through proper management of food, waste and other attractants."

The Department aims to prevent conflict situations by encouraging Nova Scotians to take steps to identify and remove food sources that attract wildlife to homes and cottages: regularly clean green bins and garbage containers with warm, soapy water to reduce odours; store garbage and green bins inside until the morning of collection; freeze meat, fish and other foods with strong smells and put them in the bin on collection day; burn off barbecues and grills at high temperatures after every use and clean them often; keep pet food indoors; turn garden compost piles often and add lime to reduce

odour; take down bird feeders and never put out bread, table scraps or other food for birds and pick fruit from trees and berries as soon as they ripen and clean up food from the ground.

People who see bears near homes or communities should report the sighting to their local Department of Natural Resources and Renewables office or by calling 1-800-565-2224 after regular business hours. People should also get in touch if they are concerned about wildlife damaging property or threatening their safety, or if they see an injured or diseased animal. How to avoid problems with black bears:

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



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<i>I boasted to everyone</i>	<i>They punctured</i>
<i>About your ability</i>	<i>My heart</i>
<i>To grow flowers in me</i>	<i>My lungs</i>
<i>What i didn't realize</i>	<i>They say beauty hurts</i>
<i>Is the flowers had thorns</i>	<i>Well,</i>
<i>And they had grown in my lungs</i>	<i>Your flowers were the</i>
<i>Suddenly</i>	<i>Most beautiful things</i>
<i>Your flowers</i>	<i>To me</i>
<i>Weren't beautiful</i>	<i>I guess in a way</i>
<i>They were traumatizing</i>	<i>They still</i>
<i>The thorns</i>	<i>Left me</i>
<i>Didn't just pinch</i>	<i>Breathless</i>

God bless and thank-you. Erica Leadbetter (Author)

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