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 DISTRICT 6 ONLINE NEWS
 HARBOURVIEW - BURNSIDE - DARTMOUTH EAST

Together We Can Build Safe, Healthy, Active Communities



Yes!! - another month beginning with a celebration – Happy Natal Day everyone! What a busy, fantastic summer we are having! The wonderful events planned for Natal Day lead us into the International Busker

Festival running from August 1st to 6th, and; that leads us into many local community events like the Great East Dartmouth annual BBQ– lots of fun for all ages.

I am thrilled to share the incredible story of Lexi Comeau and consider it a true honour to have met this courageous young lady and her family. Keep reading for more information on Lexie and lots more community news/updates including the Halifax Water Stormwater Infrastructure Rate, Ellenvale Run project, Strategic Road Safety Plan and much more !



Oui!! – un autre mois qui débute avec une célébration – À tous, une joyeuse Fête de la fondation! Quel été animé et formidable nous avons! Les événements merveilleux prévus pour la Fête de la fondation nous mèneront au Festival international des bateleurs qui se déroulera du

1^{er} au 6 août; ensuite, cela nous mènera à de nombreux événements communautaires comme le Grand barbecue de Dartmouth-Est – du plaisir en abondance pour tout âge.

Je suis ravi de vous faire part du récit incroyable de Lexie Comeau et je le considère un véritable honneur d'avoir rencontré cette jeune fille courageuse et sa famille. Continuez de lire pour trouver plus de renseignements sur Lexie et beaucoup plus de nouvelles communautaires et de mises à jour, y compris le tarif sur l'infrastructure en matière d'eaux de ruissellement d'Halifax Water, le projet du ruisseau Ellenvale Run, le plan stratégique de sécurité routière et beaucoup plus!



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GREAT EAST DARTMOUTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY BBQ – AUGUST 11TH

14TH ANNUAL GREAT EAST DARTMOUTH BBQ



When: Saturday August 11, 2018
11:00am-1:00pm
Where: East Dartmouth Community Centre
50 Caledonia Rd
FREE FOR ALL AGES!!!!

**GAMES
FACE PAINTING
MUSIC**

Supported by: Tony Mancini, Councillor District 6; mancini@halifax.ca
 Tim Holmes, MLA—Dartmouth East; tim@timholmes.ca
 Hon. Keith Cobe, MLA—Preston Dartmouth; keithcobe@ga.ns.ca
 Darren Fisher, MP for Dartmouth-Cole Harbour; Darren.Fisher@parl.gc.ca

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NATAL DAY FESTIVITIES



Mayor Mike Savage with Milo the Clown at the 2017 Natal Day events.

Come out and celebrate our 123rd Natal Day (1895 – 2018) - the Halifax-Dartmouth Natal Day Festival runs from Friday, August 3rd until Monday, August 6th. A total of [30 individual events](#) include; family activities, live music, road races, entertainment showcase, comedy night, busker performances, the Mayor & Council Garden Party in both Halifax & Dartmouth and one of the oldest parades in Atlantic Canada.

DARTMOUTH NATAL DAY ROAD RACE - MONDAY, AUGUST 6th



TIME: 8:15 a.m.
LOCATION: Christ Church Hall, 61 Dundas St

This event is one of the oldest road races in North America. Competitive runners, recreational runners and walkers are all encouraged to participate.



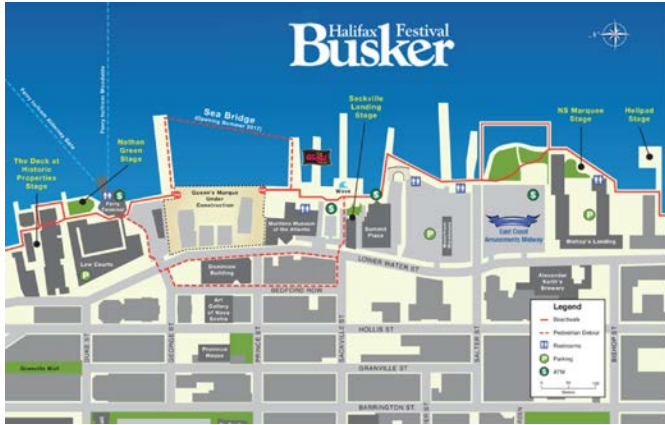
Family Fun Day at Sullivan's Pond 2017 Natal Day.



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HALIFAX INTERNATIONAL BUSKER FESTIVAL AUGUST 1st – 6th



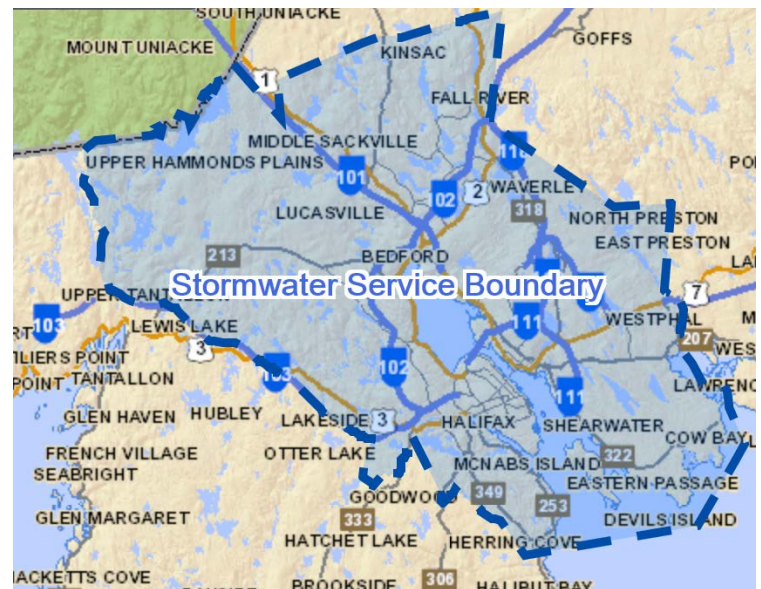
The 32nd annual International Busker Festival is about to begin! Six days of incredible local and international talent stretches along the waterfront from Historic Properties and the Nathan Green Stage at the Ferry Terminal, to Sackville Landing at the Wave, to the Helipad Stage at Bishop’s Landing. A little something for everyone and every age – come on out and have some fun!

STORMWATER RIGHT-OF-WAY (ROW) CHARGE



As part of the 2018-19 budget development process, HRM’s Stormwater Right-of-Way (ROW) charge was set at \$40 per property, effective April 1, 2018. The 2018-19 Operating and Capital Budgets were passed on April 24, 2018 and, the following week, HRM and Halifax Water (HW) staff began preparations to implement the rate change.

The revised (\$40) Stormwater ROW charge will be applied to water bills processed on or after July 9th. The first water bills with the new 2018-19 rate will also include an adjustment for the first quarter of the fiscal year: \$0.25 cents for most homeowners.





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HALIFAX WATER

The [Halifax Regional Water Commission Board of Directors](#) has made their meeting reports available to the public (with the exception of In Camera reports) on their website. Click [here](#) to read the reports.



COUNCILLOR STEVE CRAIG AND I WITH RICK HOWE ON NEWS 95.7 RADIO PROGRAM



EAST DARTMOUTH MOBILE FOOD MARKET SCHEDULE

\$10 PRODUCE PACKS*
Get staple fruits & vegetables every 2nd Wednesday.

ORDER & PAY 4pm - 6pm	PICK UP 4pm - 6pm
JUNE 20	JULY 4
JULY 4	JULY 18
JULY 18	AUGUST 1
AUGUST 1	AUGUST 15
AUGUST 15	AUGUST 29
AUGUST 29	SEPTEMBER 12
SEPTEMBER 12	SEPTEMBER 26
SEPTEMBER 26	OCTOBER 10
OCTOBER 10	OCTOBER 24

Cash payments only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST PICK UP LOCATION:

East Dartmouth Community Centre
50 Caledonia Road
902-435-6211 | jessica.enman@bcgc.ca

Salvation Army
171 Main Street, Unit 104
902-466-6847

*Produce Packs are offered at \$10 for those who can afford it or \$5 for those who may be short on funds.

Hosted by: East Dartmouth Community Centre, Salvation Army, Woodlawn Public Library, Councillor Tony Mancini and MLA Tim Halman.

Success! The first two mobile markets offered in East Dartmouth had the highest participation of all markets to date.

The East Dartmouth Produce Packs: pre-ordered \$10 bags of fresh, affordable fruit and vegetables, can be picked-up at the East Dartmouth Community Centre. Pick up and order deadlines are every second Wednesday (cash payments only).

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OUR COMMUNITY



MOBILE FOOD MARKET
EAST DARTMOUTH



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BRAVO LEXIE!



(L to R) Kelly Comeau-Jackson (Lexie's Mom), me, Lexie and Mayor Mike Savage.



Lexie, me and Leeland.

Mayor Savage and I were honoured to present Lexie Comeau-Jackson, aged 9, with a Certificate commemorating her courageous action that saved the life of her 18-month old brother Leeland.

While the adults were busy prepping for Lexie's

9th birthday party, Leeland opened the patio door – something he had never done before - and slipped into the family pool. Although living with Cerebral Palsy and non-verbal, Lexie cried out – a sound she had never made before - alerting her mother and grandmother that something was wrong. Thanks to Lexie's warning cry, her grandmother was able to reach Leeland in time.

When I met Lexie, I was immediately impressed with her vivacious character and charm. Lexie is a cheerful and spirited young lady with a beautiful smile that matches her beautiful soul. This meeting was truly one of the most moving & motivational experiences I have had since being elected Councillor.

Today,
remember
you have
inside of
you the
strength
and
courage to
handle
whatever
comes your
way.





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THREE NO WAKE ZONE SIGNS INSTALLED AT LAKE CHARLES



In response to a motion I put forward at Regional Council in September 2017, NO WAKE zone signage has been installed at Lake Charles: two of the three signs were installed by the Shubie Campground beach area and one on the rock island. All three signs are very visible.

Due to the increased use of speed boats, jet skis, water skiing, stand-up paddle boarding, kayaking, canoeing etc. on Lake Charles, many residents expressed concern with safety. Therefore, I requested that safe boating practices, specifically speed limits, be visible to all and enforced.

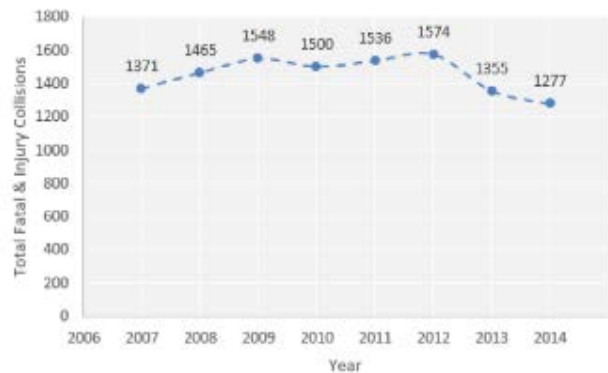
[Transport Canada](#) has indicated that: *“the municipality is encouraged to erect signage near public boat launches to remind boaters to please slow down and be mindful of other waterway users such as swimmers and human powered vessels.”*

We are all responsible for safety so let’s play safe this summer!

STRATEGIC ROAD SAFETY PLAN

The [Strategic Road Safety Plan](#) (SRSP) was passed by Council on July 17th. Council’s recommendation was to endorse the vision and goals identified through the data analysis, public survey and stakeholder engagement process, to reflect a 20 percent reduction of fatal and injury collisions within 5 years.

Total Fatal & Injury Collisions (2007-2014)





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ELLENVALE RUN REHABILITATION SECTIONS 3 & 8



Ellenvale Run conveys the stormwater from Lemont Lake to Morris Lake. The overall project focuses on the portion of Ellenvale Run between Main Street and Portland Street, which has been significantly urbanized and now, almost entirely (90%), consists of a constructed channel instead of a natural stream.

The retaining walls along the channel consist of various materials and types; gabion basket, masonry stone walls, steel sheet piles, and precast concrete blocks. The condition of the retaining walls also varies along the channel. In some areas, the walls appear to be in relatively good condition while in others the walls are failing and temporary bracing has been installed to prevent them from falling into the stream. In an effort to stabilize the channel walls, to 'naturalize' the channel, and to reestablish or improve natural habitat, the restoration efforts of this project will use energy dissipation pools, natural pool and riffle sequencing, and natural stone on the bottom of the channel liner. This provides a naturalized stream bottom that reduces velocities, creates pools and meanders, and helps to improve fish passage.

Project Timeframe

The project has been tendered, and awarded to Brycon Construction Limited. Construction preparation work has begun and will continue through to September 31, 2018.

What to Expect

The contractor will have heavy equipment on the roads to facilitate stream reconstruction. Traffic will at times be delayed as temporary traffic control measures may be in place in the areas of work. Work will also be progressing within the channel and residents can expect to see heavy equipment within the channel installing the new channel liners.

Project Contacts

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CustomerService@halifaxwater.ca

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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS



Everyone has a role to play in making sure we all stay safe in emergencies. Residents should be prepared for emergencies year-round with a three-day supply of water, food, clothing, first-aid supplies, batteries, flashlights, and blankets. These should be in a bag or container that is easy to transport in the event of an evacuation. Residents can find tips to follow prior to, during and after an emergency, including hurricanes, at www.halifax.ca/emo.

The EMO community - which includes key personnel from Fire and Emergency, Regional Police, RCMP, Metro Transit, HRM Transportation and Public Works, and Halifax Water, along with representatives from EMO Nova Scotia, Public Safety Canada, NS Department of Community Services, Nova Scotia Power, EHS, and Red Cross – are well-connected and ready to help the region through any emergency.

HRM residents will be regularly updated on the possibility of severe weather conditions as information is available. For more information on emergency and hurricane preparedness, including household emergency checklists, visit www.halifax.ca/emo.

For non-emergency inquiries, HRM citizens should call 3-1-1 or follow [@hfxgov](https://twitter.com/hfxgov) on Twitter.

JOHN ROGERS NAMED INTERIM PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE HALIFAX PARTNERSHIP



Executive Officer at Stewart McKelvey.

[The Halifax Partnership](#)'s Board of Directors has announced John Rogers as Interim President and CEO. Mr. Rogers brings decades of legal, business and management experience, most recently as Chief

The Halifax Partnership is Halifax's economic development organization. They help keep, grow and get business, talent and investment in Halifax. This is done through their leadership on economic issues, core programs, partnerships across all sectors, and by marketing Halifax to the world.

Working with our investors and partners, under his leadership, the Partnership will continue to accelerate economic development and growth to build on the growing momentum, confidence and optimism in Halifax.





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DISTRICT FUNDS 2018/19

Starting this month, I will be showing funds awarded from District Activity and District Capital funds for the preceding two months only due to space limitations. At the end of the fiscal year, all funds awarded will be reported.

The District Activity Fund, often called The Discretionary Fund, is designed to fund smaller-scale community events and activities; or, to provide funding for local organizations. Recipients must be a charity or local non-profit community group, or a special event.

The starting balance for 2018/19 was \$4,312.50. The following table shows the funds awarded for June and July:

Group	Amount
Make-a-Wish Atlantic	\$400
East Dartmouth Boys and Girls Club (Summer Programs)	\$100
2018 Lacrosse Nova Scotia Female Bantam Team - national team	\$100
Nova Scotia 16U Girls Baseball	\$50
Lacrosse Nova Scotia Society	\$50
Lacrosse Nova Scotia Bantam Boys- National	\$50
John Martin Junior High 2018 Safe Grad Steering Committee	\$100
Anchor Ultimate Frisbee	\$50
Great East Dartmouth Community BBQ	\$500

The District Capital Fund is used to fund larger-scale capital development projects and infrastructure enhancements that are deemed to benefit the entire community. Examples of capital projects eligible to receive funding include park and community facility upgrades, or maintenance projects to improve common areas.

The starting balance for 2018/19 was \$94,000. The following table shows the funds awarded in June and July:

Group	Amount
Nova Multi-fest Society	\$2,666.66
Guy Jacobs Community Garden Society	\$1,198.93
Crosswalk Safety Society of Nova Scotia	\$1,000.00

WEEKLY GREEN CART COLLECTION ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

Weekly Green Cart Collection



For the months of July, August, and September

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CHANGES TO HALIFAX TRANSIT ROUTES 16 AND 52 EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20, 2018

The next batch of transit changes related to the *Moving Forward Together Plan* will go into effect August 20, 2018. Although mainly focused on Clayton Park and Timberlea areas, these changes will impact a substantial portion of the network including parts of our District 6. Routes affected in District 6 include Routes 16 and 52.

Route 16 Parkland will be replaced by the new Local [Route 39 Flamingo](#).

Route 52 Crosstown will be replaced by the new [Route 3 Crosstown](#), with an increased frequency on the [Route 64](#) covering northern parts of Burnside on weekdays.

Maps of the new routes are available on the service adjustments webpage: halifax.ca/transit.



HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL WASTE MOBILE DEPOT SCHEDULE

The household special waste (HSW) drop-off depot accepts chemical waste generated in your home such as left over paint, corrosive cleaners, batteries and [more](#).

August 18 - Cole Harbour Place

September 8 - Oyster Pond Academy

September 15 - George P. Vanier

September 22 - Tallahassee Community School

October 13 - Mic Mac Mall

Future dates and locations will be posted as confirmed. The mobile community events are open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. rain or shine.





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HALIFAX REGIONAL POLICE - PROMOTIONS CEREMONY



HRM'S BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS



(L to R): Anthony Thomas, Deputy Mayor Wayne Mason, Carlos Beals, Carole McDougall (Vice-Chair), Councillor Steve Craig (Chair), Councillor Tony Mancini and Natalie Borden.

“These talented, dedicated and diverse officers have worked hard and committed themselves to HRP and the communities that we serve. They have earned their promotions and I’m confident they’ll make significant contributions in their new roles for years to come,” said Chief Blais. *“I extend my sincere congratulations to each of them, and thank their families and colleagues who have supported them and will continue to do so.”* Please join us in congratulating the following new Inspectors, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants:

Inspector Greg Mason
Inspector Stephanie Carlisle

Staff Sergeant Greg Robertson
Staff Sergeant Carolyn Nichols

Sergeant Bridget Cross
Sergeant Winnell Jackson
Sergeant James Luther

The [Halifax Board of Police Commissioners](#) provides civilian governance and oversight for the Halifax Regional Police on behalf of Regional Council. The Board also functions as a Police Advisory Board to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Halifax District as it performs contractual policing services within the Halifax Regional Municipality.

The legislated mandate and responsibilities of Board of Police Commissioners is established by the Province and set out in the [Police Act](#). Here is the link to the [Terms of Reference](#) for the Board.

The Board of Police Commissioners normally meets on the third Monday of each month, at 12:30 p.m. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Check the [municipal calendar](#) to confirm date and time for each meeting.



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BAD BOYS - WHATCH'A GONNA DO?



Councillor Steve Craig and I testing out the new HRP Patrol Wagon

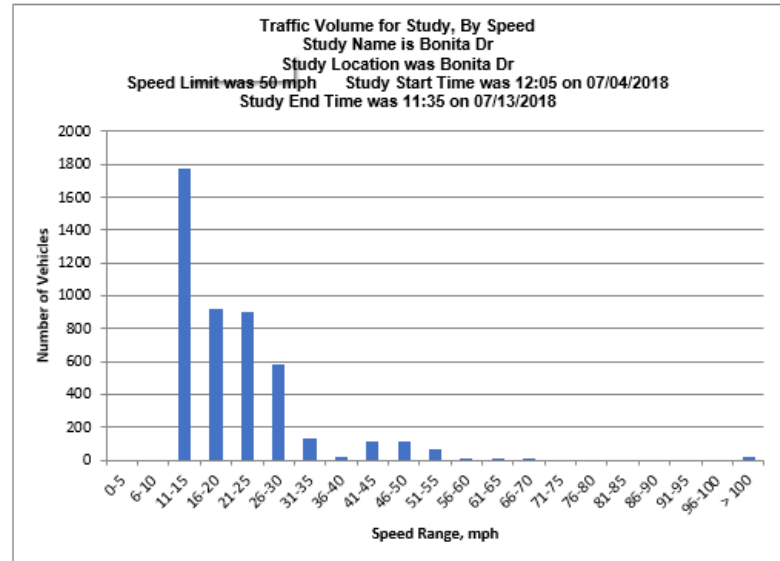


BONITA DRIVE – SPEED STUDY RESULTS

A speed study was done on Bonita Drive starting on July 4th at 12:05 and ending on July 13th at 11:35. The total study time was 8 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes.

Total number of vehicles:	4667
Speed limit:	50 mph
Total Speeders:	114
Percent Speeding:	2.4%
85th percentile:	31 mph
Median Speed:	19 mph
Maximum Speed:	169 mph

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MONTEBELLO DRIVE ON TRAFFIC CALMING LIST

Halifax Police have advised that they will continue to monitor this area for speed as it remains in the work queues of the East Division members.

Currently, Montebello Drive is on the traffic calming list and ranked for implementation. Data collection was completed last summer. It ranks above average on our implementation list and should reach the top of the priority list within the next year or two.

Traffic calming design options may be constrained due to the slope of the street. Speed humps are likely out of the question as the maximum street grade is recommended as 8% and we are dealing with between 9-11%. We would likely be looking at some form of horizontal curb deflections.



BEAUTIFUL PALM TREES IN DARTMOUTH



Nine Palm Trees have been planted in Dartmouth Parks: Shubie Park, Sullivan's Pond, Ferry Terminal Park and the Dartmouth Commons. They're all cold-hardy varieties. They're from northern climates like Japan or places that have high altitudes like Northern India where in nature they are regularly exposed to snow and freezing conditions. The species of Palm Tree pictured is in Shubie Park and can survive our winters in temperatures up to -23* Celsius!



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BEEA HONEY WITH HEART LAUNCH



Youth participating at the beea Honey with Heart launch at the Nova Scotia Community College Akerley Campus.

The BEEA project involves youth ages 12 to 17 in managing beehives, ensuring the well-being of bees, educating their community, and producing and selling honey products.

MP DARREN FISHER, COUNCILLOR BILL KARSTEN, AND I AT THE LOCAL EATERY – MIC MAC BAR & GRILL



BETTER TOGETHER GROUP

"Better Together" is a partnership combining the volunteer efforts of Dartmouth Special Olympics, DASC Industries, Regional Residential Services Society and many other community members.

The members took on the Canada 150 Challenge to do 150 Acts of Kindness such as:



- ♥ cleaned up litter
- ♥ organized a stranger's garage
- ♥ visited senior homes
- ♥ cheered up sick people
- ♥ made muffins
- ♥ helped at the food bank

GREAT JOB GUYS!



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31ST ANNUAL PRIDE PARADE 2018



Councillor Lindell Smith and I at the 31st annual Pride Parade. (Photo courtesy of Global News).

ONLINE REGISTRATION NOW AVAILABLE FOR REC PROGRAMS

To register online for [recreation programs](#) in Halifax, you will need:

- an online recreation account (please note that RecConnect accounts have expired. You will need to create a new account in our online system.) Visit halifax.ca/myREC for more information
- a credit card (Visa, Visa Debit, Mastercard & Mastercard Debit)



Create Account/Login



Search for Programs



31st Annual Pride Parade, Halifax 2018.



HRM COMMEMORATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORMED

[The newly formed Special Advisory Committee on the Commemoration of Edward Cornwallis and Commemoration of Indigenous History](#) has the following members appointed:

Chief Roderick Googoo – Chief of the We'koqma'q Mi'kmaw Community (Co-chair)

Monica MacDonald – Specialist in public history. Currently Manager of Research, Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 (Co-chair)

Daniel Paul – Social justice advocate, author, journalist, consultant, and volunteer



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Bernie Francis - Mi'kmaw linguist and consultant. Developed a new orthography of the Mi'kmaw language with Professor Doug Smith

Pam Glode-Desrochers – Executive Director of the Mi'kmaw Native Friendship Centre

Jaime Battiste - Mi'kmaw writer, researcher, advocate and activist from Potlotek Mi'kmaw Community

Sheila Fougere – Former Halifax city councillor, community volunteer, and management professional

John Reid – Professor of History with research and teaching interest in 17th and 18th century northeastern North America and the history of Atlantic Canada

AJB (John) Johnston – Historian, novelist, and museum writer. Former Parks Canada historian

Paul Friesen – Anglican priest, rector Saint Paul's Church in Halifax

Halifax Regional Council initiated the creation of this committee in the context of a 2015 statement of reconciliation, in which it committed to learning from the lessons of the [Truth and Reconciliation Commission](#), and to a new equal partnership with Indigenous people in Canada, based on truth, dignity, and mutual respect.

The advisory committee's focus over the coming months will be to identify a path forward that better recognizes Indigenous history, particularly of the Mi'kmaq, as it pertains to lands now known as Halifax Regional Municipality.

Part of that path forward involves providing Regional Council with recommendations on our shared history, including how we commemorate Edward Cornwallis on municipal assets, including Cornwallis Park, the statue, and Cornwallis Street. The advisory committee will be co-chaired by We'koqma'q Chief Roderick Googoo, and Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 Manager of Research Dr. Monica MacDonald.

Municipal staff proposed candidates with experience in areas including leadership, facilitation, experience with – and in – community, history, and commemoration.

The Assembly of Nova Scotia Mi'kmaq Chiefs also put forward candidates to participate on the advisory committee. The assembly was asked to identify individuals with expertise in chairing and facilitation, history – especially Mi'kmaw history – commemoration, and community experience. The names of proposed advisory committee members were then presented on July 17th to Regional Council, which ratified the appointment of the 10 committee members.

Committee orientation will take place over the coming weeks, with meetings anticipated to start in the fall.

"Reconciliation is about forging and maintaining respectful relationships.

There are no shortcuts." -Justice Murray Sinclair



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TIPS FOR REDUCING PLASTIC USE



When it comes to reducing plastic use, **Christine Stortini** suggests you bring your new mindset to the grocery store. For example, when buying meat (including fish), ask your butcher to put it in butcher's paper instead of plastic. Some are biodegradable (ask), others are not... You can also bring your own container and ask that they put your meat in it. I've done this before and it went over well!

When grocery shopping, opt to not use plastic produce bags, or use the paper bags that the store usually leaves out for loose mushrooms. You need to wash your veggies before eating them anyways, so what's the harm in having them touch the counter, right?

Bring your fabric bags! If you forget, you can carry things in your hands if it's not too much, or bring the groceries out to your car in the cart and bag up when you get home, or ask the clerk if they have any boxes lying around that you could use.



Shubie Park, part of the Shubenacadie Waterway

TRY-A-RIDE

FREE Bike Loans at Shubie Park

A valid Government issued photo ID is required to borrow bikes and helmets.

Are you a youth without a valid Government issued photo ID? A valid school photo ID accompanied by a valid NS Health Card can be used for borrowing bikes and helmets.

From: July 3 – August 24, 2018

Hours:	
Tuesday	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Enjoy the remaining weeks of summer!

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL – SEPTEMBER 5TH

back to
School



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Board of Police Commissioners
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Committee
Executive Standing Committee
Special Events Advisory Committee**

**Halifax Partnership
Shubenacadie Canal Commission
Liaison to the HRM Acadian Francophone
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