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 HALIFAX - BEDFORD BASIN WEST

SHELTER VILLAGE OPENS



The provincial government has announced the opening of the Thomas Raddall Drive Shelter Village. About a third of the 40 shelters were occupied by mid-January. Each shelter has a bed, chair and small desk. There are shared washrooms, showers, laundry rooms and a kitchen at the site. The site is fenced, and has full time security and other staff.

The Shelter Village is funded by the NS Department of Opportunities and Social Development. Health services, counselling and employment supports will be available. Residents are referred from the “by-name list”, a voluntary registry of people experiencing homelessness in Halifax. The by-name list is managed by the Affordable Housing Association of Nova Scotia. The list had more than 1100 names as of early January.

The Thomas Raddall Shelter Village is managed by the Atlantic Community Shelter Society, a non-profit organization. Thank you to those who have contacted me asking how they can volunteer at the Thomas Raddall site. Volunteers are being coordinated by the Atlantic Community Shelter Society - here's the contact information: Cflemming@questociety.ca

PROVINCIAL PLANNING RULES CHANGES

Last August, the Houston government mandated a dozen changes to HRM planning regulations. The reason given was to speed up housing construction in HRM. Here's is the [announcement](#).

To comply with the new regulations, the municipality is making changes to the [Regional Plan](#), as well as Community Plans and land use by-laws.

These are required changes, but if you'd like to comment you have the opportunity to have your feedback included in a package to Regional Council. Check out the new requirements and submit your feedback in our online public engagement by Monday, February 24 [here](#).



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CASTLE HILL PICKLEBALL/TENNIS

About five years ago the tennis courts at HRM's Castle Hill park were converted to pickleball, a popular and growing sport. At the time, the potential noise impact on neighbouring residents was not well understood. In the case of Castle Hill, it's a small park with single family homes nearby and a large multi-unit building located just 10 meters from the courts.

There have been many noise complaints from Castle Hill residents over the last few years. I asked Parks staff for some options, such as reduced hours and requiring the use of quieter pickleballs. Compliance was low for these changes so I asked for a review and staff report, which was released in December. The staff report recommended converting the Castle Hill pickleball courts back to tennis. The report also recommends minimum setbacks of 50 meters for pickleball courts.

Regional Council approved the report and recommendations on January 14. Parks staff will look for a replacement location for the pickleball courts, one that's larger and can accommodate the newly recommended wider setbacks for noise buffering.



Thank you to the amazing volunteers that make our community great. Celebrating the holidays with Ash Avery, Feed Nova Scotia and Harold Smith, Halifax West Ecumenical Food Bank.

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DUNBRACK AND WILLETT INTERSECTION CHANGES

Turning arrows have been added at the intersection of Dunbrack and Willett streets.

The intersection now operates with fully protected left turns from the Dunbrack Street approaches, meaning drivers can no longer turn left without the flashing green left arrow. On the green arrow, drivers are given the right-of-way to complete left turns free of any other traffic or pedestrian conflicts. The amber arrow warns drivers that the left-turn phase is ending. Once the red ball is displayed on the left turn signal heads, motorists waiting to execute the left-turn movement must wait for the green arrow display during the next cycle.

This change resulted from safety assessments of the intersection which recommended fully protected left turn phasing as an option to address potential left turn conflict with pedestrians and with other vehicles. This change supports the municipality's [Road Safety Strategy](#), which aims to reduce fatal and injury collisions on municipal roadways. For more information about the Road Safety Strategy and other road safety countermeasures, visit our [website](#).

TRANSOM DRIVE PARK SURVEY

The Halifax Regional Municipality is inviting residents to provide input to inform the development of a park plan that will guide future enhancements to the Transom Drive Park in Bedford. Transom Drive Park is a two hectare park located at 195 Transom Drive, Bedford. The park has a playground and a large double tennis court, but most of the space is undeveloped. Residents are encouraged to complete the [Shape Your City survey](#). Feedback gathered from the survey will be used to further develop the plan.



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WINDSOR STREET EXCHANGE REDEVELOPMENT



At the January 28 meeting, Regional Council voted 8-6 against a design to redevelop the Windsor Street Exchange. I voted against the \$150 million design. As I stated in Council, although I agree that an upgrade is urgently needed, I voted no because the design did not provide enough benefits for residents to justify the high cost.

First on the costs. Originally, back in 2019, HRM would have contributed about \$11 million to the project, with cost sharing from Transport Canada and the Province of Nova Scotia. Six years later, overall project costs have escalated to \$150 million (which would include a new Halifax Water project). Under the design presented last week, HRM would have had to contribute about \$53 million to the project.

While the proposed design aimed to improve access to the Fairview Container Terminal for trucks, it had only one inbound dedicated lane for buses and Bus Rapid Transit, and only had one path instead of a separated pedestrian and bike pathway. Improving port access is important, but the majority on Council wanted a redesigned Windsor Street Exchange that would work better for all users and a design that will improve traffic flow and reduce traffic congestion through prioritized bus lanes.

The proposal did include the possibility to expand the active transportation and transit infrastructure in the future, but no concrete plan or deadline was provided. As HRM grows, we need more people choosing transit or the city will be gridlocked. Reliable and efficient transit is essential to a liveable and affordable city.

With Seton Ridge and many other housing developments planned for our area, within a decade there will be tens of thousands more commuters moving through the Windsor Street Exchange each day. Reliable transit must be an option for them. I plan to work with Council toward a new design that is better aligned with HRM's existing bus rapid transit, mobility and road safety plans, and better able to meet the needs of the future.

You can view the full debate [here](#) and the staff report [here](#). The final vote break down was as follows: FOR - Mayor Andy Fillmore, Councillors David Hendsbee, Trish Purdy, Patty Cuttell, Janet Steele, Nancy Hartling AGAINST – Deputy Mayor Tony Mancini, Councillors Sam Austin, Jean St-Amand, Laura White, Virginia Hinch, John Young, Shawn Cleary, myself.

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COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

The Halifax Regional Municipality is advising eligible registered non-profit and charitable organizations that applications for the [Community Grants Program](#) have opened.

The program provides annual cash grants to registered non-profit organizations and charities located throughout the region. There are project grants (up to \$5,000) or capital grants (up to \$25,000) available in the following categories: community arts; diversity and accessibility; environment and climate change; emergency assistance and neighbourhood safety; community histories; leisure; and recreation. Check out the [2025/26 Program Guidebook](#) prior to applying and find more information about the program on our [website](#).



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AFRICAN HERITAGE MONTH



February is African Heritage Month, a time to celebrate the rich culture, achievements and contributions of African Nova Scotians

and communities of African descent in our region and across the nation.

This year's provincial theme, *Legacy in Action: Celebrating Black Brilliance*, highlights the living legacy of Black Nova Scotians, honouring the impact and perseverance of the long-standing community. Nova Scotia has 52 historic African Nova Scotian communities with a long, deep and complex history dating back over 400 years.

The Halifax Regional Municipality is committed to fostering safe and inclusive communities for all. Our African Nova Scotian Affairs Integration Office (ANSAIO) are committed to addressing anti-Black racism in our workplaces and communities with the [Anti-Black Racism Framework](#), the [African Descent Advisory Committee](#) advises Regional Council on the impact of municipal policies, programs and services for People of African Descent and we are sponsors of the [Road to Economic Prosperity for African Nova Scotian Communities](#), that encourages community efforts and provides a space for realizing future opportunities for all people of African descent.

This month, City Hall will be illuminated in black, green and red and the Pan-African flag will be displayed at some of our municipal buildings in honour of African Heritage Month. Take time to commemorate African Heritage this month by attending an [event](#) or checking out the [Halifax Public Library portal featuring programs that celebrate the African Nova Scotian community](#).

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HELPING NEWCOMERS

The volunteer-run Nova Horizons centre opened at 380 Bedford Highway in January. Through the centre, the Nova Scotia Resettlement Society offers free furniture and household items to families displaced by war or natural disasters. The Society is supporting newcomers from Ukraine, Sudan, Afghanistan, Syria, Turkey, Morocco, Haiti, Palestine and Israel. Many arrive here with just one bag of belongings.

If you'd like to help, the Society is requesting donations of gently-used furniture along with basic items such as dishes, pots and pans, cooking utensils, and small kitchen appliances. Please call 902-823-1188 or email nrshalifax@gmail.com to donate and arrange pick up. I was happy to support Nova Horizons with District 10 Capital funds. Many thanks to Deputy Mayor Mancini and Councillors Steele, White, Cuttell, Hartling, St-Amand, Young, and Gillis for their contributions.

PROFESSIONAL ARTS ORGANIZATIONS GRANTS

The Halifax Regional Municipality is now accepting applications for the 2025/26 Grants to Professional Arts Organizations Program. This program supports the operating and artistic capacity of producing and presenting art organizations in the region that advance the profile of the local arts sector, with an overarching goal to foster broad public access to public art.

There are two funding streams: operating assistance and project assistance. The municipality provides up to three-year funding agreements towards the operating funds of eligible groups and annual funding agreements supporting distinct artistic projects. For more information about the program or to discuss your project or eligibility, groups are invited to book a virtual meeting, contact Lindsay Cory, Community Developer (Public Arts), at lindsay.cory@halifax.ca or visit [our website](#). The deadline for the applications is Monday, March 31.



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2025 YOUTH POET LAUREATE

The Halifax Regional Municipality is pleased to announce that Asha Abdosh has been selected as the next [Youth Poet Laureate](#). Asha’s one-year term will run from January to December 2025.

The Youth Poet Laureate serves as a literary ambassador for youth in the region. During their tenure, the Laureate will seek to inspire and engage local youth by sharing their stories through written and spoken word.

Asha Abdosh is an 18-year-old writer and poet with Ethiopian roots. Since migrating to the region, her identity and lived experience have provided a unique and multifaceted perspective on the world around her. She has committed her years to uplifting marginalized voices and inspiring meaningful dialogue within local schools by participating in councils and leading student associations.

For more information, visit [our website](#).

WEAR RED DAY

Heart disease is the number one killer of women worldwide and the leading cause of premature death in Canadian women. Wear Red Canada Day (WRCD) is celebrated annually on February 13 to raise awareness about women’s cardiovascular. I hope you will join me and wear red on February 13 for this significant day of awareness.

This national movement first WRDC occurred here in Halifax in 2018, sponsored by our Women’s Heart Health Clinic. WRCD is organized by the Canadian Women’s Heart Health Alliance (CWHHA), a volunteer group of clinicians, scientists, allied health care providers, and women with lived experience with heart disease from across Canada.

Visit their [website](#) to learn more.

INCLUSION SUPPORT ADVISORY GROUP



We are looking for 8-12 people to make up the Inclusion Support Advisory Group, a volunteer team of residents from all over the region that will be responsible for leading the development of the Inclusion Support Analysis and Evaluation in Parks & Recreation ensuring that key priorities reflect the needs of the disability community.

The advisory group will consist of a mixed group of persons with disabilities, parents of persons with disabilities and service providers of persons with disabilities. This group will help in the following:

- the creation of a municipality-wide survey
- analyzing of data to determine key issues
- providing recommendations that will make up the final plan

Applications are open until Monday, March 3, 2025. Any questions about the inclusion support analysis or the advisory committee, please contact inclusion@halifax.ca. To learn more or apply, visit our [website](#).

SUMMER JOB RECRUITMENT

Applications are now open for summer casual positions in aquatics, inclusion and recreation programming. These positions are ideal for teenagers and students with a fun work college, competitive wages and opportunities to work outdoors in an environment that promotes health, wellness and physical activity.

For more information on dates and locations, as well as a list of job openings, visit our [website](#).



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2025/26 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

This month, Regional Council will be continuing to work with each business unit to direct the 2025/26 budget and business plan and capital plan.

Residents are encouraged to tune in or attend these budget sessions, where we will hear from each business unit and discuss their budget and plan for the next fiscal year and there will be time set aside for public feedback:

Operating Budget Introduction and Multi Year Capital Plan

Wednesday, February 5 9:30 a.m. (Contingency: Friday, February 7)

Public Safety

Wednesday, February 12 9:30 a.m. (Contingency: Friday, February 14)

Community Safety; Halifax Regional Fire & Emergency; Halifax Regional Police; and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Halifax Regional Detachment

Operations

Wednesday, February 19, 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, February 20 9:30 a.m. (Contingency: Friday, February 21)
Halifax Transit; Parks & Recreation; Planning & Development; Property, Fleet & Environment; and Public Works

Corporate Services

Wednesday, February 26, 9:30 a.m. (Contingency: Friday, February 28)

Chief Administrative Office; Finance & Asset Management; Human Resources; Information Technology; and Legal & Legislative Services

Next month, Regional Council will review all of the additions (“overs”) and subtractions (“unders”) on the Budget Adjustment List then final budget approval is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8. Visit our [website](#) to tune in or confirm the schedule and details.

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Checking out the school safety pilot program

HERITAGE DAY

Celebrated the third Monday in February, Nova Scotia Heritage Day is an annual reminder of our storied past and an opportunity to honour the remarkable people, places and events that have contributed to this province’s unique heritage.

This year’s honouree is Nora Bernard, a Mi’kmaq activist for her community and First Nations across the country who was instrumental in ensuring justice, recognition and compensation for the survivors of the Canadian Indian Residential School system. Learn more about Nora [here](#).

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Halifax Regional Municipality has released the [2023/24 Strategic Performance Report](#). This annual report uses strategic key performance indicators to provide a high-level analysis of advancement towards the municipality’s priorities and outcomes in the [2021-2025 Strategic Priorities Plan](#).

The [Strategic Performance Snapshot](#) dashboard has also been updated with data for 2023/24.



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FRENCH LANGUAGE SERVICES FEEDBACK

The Halifax Regional Municipality is inviting Acadian and Francophone residents to share feedback on the *French Language Services Strategy*.

The Halifax Regional Municipality has the largest Acadian and Francophone community in Nova Scotia, with more than one third of French-speaking Nova Scotians residing in the municipality. It also accounts for more than half of the self-identified bilingual individuals in the province. In 2021, Halifax Regional Council approved the [French-Language Services Strategy](#), designed to strengthen the municipality's engagement with its Acadian and Francophone communities. This strategy includes 33 action items, divided into three phases, to ensure municipal services, programs and decisions meet the needs of French-speaking residents. The first phase of this strategy is complete.

The [online survey](#) can be completed in French or English and will be available until February 16.

CLIMATE COMMITMENT BADGES



The municipality's Environment & Climate Change team and the Ecology Action Centre have worked with local artists to create Climate Commitment Badges to inspire residents to set achievable goals for climate action.

Climate 101, Home Energy and Getting Around are the first of several badges that residents can earn by getting informed about these issues, choosing cleaner methods of transportation and exploring how we can make our homes more efficient and less reliant on fossil fuels. Find out how to get involved on our [website](#).

PARK LIGHTING STRATEGY

Regional Council has approved a new Park Lighting Strategy to inform future lighting in parks that will increase safety and accessibility at night and minimize environmental impact.

Park lighting plays an important role in improving accessibility, visibility, safety and active living in municipal green spaces across the region. Regional Council identified the need for a strategy address nighttime safety, enhance the use of facilities like sport courts and installations of public art.

For more information, read the [staff report](#).



[Youth Climate Action Fund](#) Display presentation on January 15



SOURCING RENEWABLE WIND ENERGY



The municipality has signed an agreement with [Renewall Energy](#) to receive renewable wind energy through their Renewable to Retail licence. Once the Mersey River Wind Farm is online, this supply of clean electricity will result in a

24% reduction in the municipality's carbon dioxide emissions.

The agreement helps us meet the goals of [HalifACT, our long-term climate action plan](#), which commissions the municipality to support alternative energy sources in order to transition away from the fossil fuels that cause climate change. Purchasing renewable energy is an essential part of achieving HalifACT's target of net-zero municipal operations by 2030.

Each megawatt of wind energy can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by as much as 2,500 tonnes a year. Electrifying our infrastructure with clean energy also helps the municipality save money. Since Renewall's rates are less expensive than current market rates and will not go up by more than one per cent a year for the next 20 years, the municipality will be able to reduce costs on the roughly \$9 million we spend annually on electricity.

Renewall Energy is part of the Province of Nova Scotia's [Renewable to Retail Program](#), which began in 2015. Renewall's first wind farm will eventually operate 33 turbines and generate 148 MW of electricity. Their licence, granted by the UARB in 2021, will allow Nova Scotians to acquire up to 100% of their electricity from local renewable energy sources.

PINK SHIRT DAY

Wear a pink shirt on February 26 to promote a more kind, inclusive world and raise awareness and funds for anti-bullying initiatives. You can find out more about Pink Shirt Day [here](#).

SENIOR CITIZEN SCAM

Police are advising citizens to be cautious of a phone scam that targets seniors.

In each incident, the victim received a call from someone pretending to be a family member who indicated that they have been arrested, they are in jail and need bail money.

Another person representing themselves to be from the legal system becomes involved in the call and informs the victim that they need to pay money to have their loved one released from custody. In all recent incidents, a suspect made arrangements to pick up the money in person by attending the victim's residence or meeting in a public place. Recently, the scammers have been asking victims to forward their cash to an address via registered mail or a courier service such FedEx.

If you receive a call like this, do not provide or confirm any personal or financial information and hang up the phone. In Canada, law enforcement and court officials do not go to someone's residence to collect money in relation to bail.

Call police at 902-490-5020 if you've lost money or your identity has been compromised as the result of a scam. You can report a scam where you haven't been a victim to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre or call 1-888-495-8501.

For more information and scam prevention tips, visit the [Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre](#) and [Halifax Regional Police fraud prevention websites](#).



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HFXALERT EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

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hfxALERT is the municipality's mass notification system for informing residents about emergencies and operations updates.

hfxALERT will send urgent and non-urgent notifications from Halifax Regional Police, Halifax Fire & Emergency's Emergency Management Division, as well as municipal winter parking ban notices. [Sign up for notifications](#) or [click here to download the mobile app](#).

MUNICIPAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN FINANCE DISCLOSURE

Campaign finance disclosure documentation for the 2024 Municipal and Conseil scolaire acadien provincial Election is now available on HRM's [website](#).

Within 60 days of 2024 Municipal Election, every candidate was required to provide a *Statement of Campaign Contributions and Expenditures and Statement of Campaign Surplus* in accordance with [By-law C-1100 – Respecting Campaign Financing](#) and the Province of Nova Scotia's [Municipal Elections Act](#).

2024 RESIDENTS SURVEY

2,029 residents responded to the 2024 Resident Survey in the fall and results were presented to Regional Council last month.

These surveys help to inform where Regional Council can focus our priorities to better serve our residents. Residents provided their feedback on what the top issues facing our municipality are, satisfaction with services and much more. You can check out the presentation [here](#) or the full staff report [here](#).

RAGGED LAKE TRANSIT CENTRE



The Ragged Lake Transit Centre's rooftop will be equipped with solar panels to

generate clean energy for the fleet as part of HalifACT's efforts to support Halifax Transit's electrification.

To store and charge the electric buses, the municipality is expanding the Ragged Lake Transit Centre and adding more than 1,700 solar panels that will generate 1,000 MWh of electricity. Sixty long range electric buses will be undergoing testing to make sure they're ready for the road, with the goal of replacing the entire fleet with zero-emission vehicles.

Check out the Fall 2024 HalifACT update to get more information on new Electric Vehicle chargers, green building upgrades, and other exciting projects our Environment & Climate Change team are helping to complete to combat climate change. You can find the full update [here](#).



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PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Property Valuation Services Corporation (PVSC) assesses every property in Nova Scotia and mails over 638,000 Property Assessment Notices to property owners every January. If you are a property owner, you should be receiving your latest Property Assessment Notice in the coming weeks.

There is an option to appeal/refute your assessment within 31 days of the date on your Assessment Notice. To learn more about your assessment, call PVSC assessors at 1-800-380-7775 or email them at inquiry@pvsc.ca. Visit their [website](#) to learn more.

SENIORS CARE GRANT

The Seniors Care Grant helps low-income seniors with the cost of household services like lawn care, snow removal, grocery delivery, transportation, small home repairs and phone service, healthcare services like physiotherapy and mental health support and home heating. Grants are \$750 for each household. You can find out more information and the application form [here](#).

HEATING ASSISTANCE REBATE PROGRAM

The Heating Assistance Rebate Program provides assistance to low and moderate income Nova Scotians for help with the cost of home heating. Rebates are \$600/household. Find out more and apply by March 31 [here](#).

STREAMING REGIONAL COUNCIL

Regional Council is using a new system for electronic streaming. To find the council videos – go to our [Agendas, Meetings and Reports page](#) and click the meeting you want to view. Meetings will still be live-streamed and videos will be available after the meeting.

SNOW CLEARING SERVICE STANDARDS



During a storm, our crews have 4,322 lane kms or road, 1,000 kms of sidewalks plus bike lanes,

multi-use pathways and bus stops to clear. They begin their work before the winter weather event even begins by applying salt or brine to streets and sidewalks across the region. Snow clearing efforts begin once the snow has begun to accumulate.

Streets and sidewalks are prioritized based on traffic volumes, local amenities such as hospitals and schools and steepness. Crews work as quickly as possible to get all streets cleared, but Priority 1 roads should be cleared to bare pavement within a maximum of 12 hours of the end of a weather event and Priority 2 Roads should be passable within a maximum of 24 hours from the end of an event. You can find out who clears your street and what priority level it is with our interactive map [here](#). More information about the service standards and sidewalk priority levels can be found [here](#).

If your street or sidewalk does not meet the standards, please call 311 and they will dispatch a crew. In exceptional weather events, these timelines may not be able to be met, but crews do their best to clear as quickly as possible. For more information on municipal winter operations, please visit our [website](#).



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E-NEWSLETTER/SUBSCRIBE

I send this monthly e-newsletters to community members.

If you'd like to keep up to date with District 10 and Regional Council news, please get in touch with my Council Constituency Coordinator

[Laura Nooyen](#).

311 CONTACT CENTRE

More than a telephone number, 311 is your direct connection to municipal services.

Email contactus@311.halifax.ca or call 311 and speak to our helpful operators for information about anything HRM-related: property taxes, illegally parked vehicles, recreation services, pet licenses, by-law concerns, litter and more:

Monday to Friday

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BOARD AND COMMITTEE

MEMBERSHIP

Along with Regional Council and Halifax and West Community Council, I'm pleased to serve on the following boards and committees:

- Appeals Standing Committee
- Audit and Finance Standing Committee
- Transportation Standing Committee
- Halifax Harbour Bridges Commission
- Halifax Chain of Lakes Trails
- Canadian Capital Cities Organization

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