

MONTHLY ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR RESIDENTS AND VISITORS
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Our Streets are Alive with History!

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WHAT'S UP ANNAPOLIS?

Let's Remember our History



Summer is the season of celebration, festivals, family and friends gathering, but it's also a time that we can reflect on our history. This land is rich with the history of so many peoples, Indigenous, Black and other people of colour, explorers, settlers, immigrants, migrants and those seeking refuge from slavery, war, famine and human injustices.

August 1, 2022 marks the second annual official recognition of the Slavery Abolition Act of 1883. A day to reflect on, educate, and engage community to continue to fight against anti-Black racism and discrimination. Learn more at <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/emancipation-day.html>

August 15 is national Acadian Day which has been celebrated by Acadians since 1881, and enacted by the Canadian Government in 2003. It is a day to recognize their cultural specificity, contributions to our collective culture and their historical presence on this land. Learn more at <http://www.acadian-explorations.ca/home/explore-symbols/national-acadian-day/>

Get in the Town Crier - The deadline for submissions for September is August 23. Send to kgrear@annapolisroyal.com.

July 17, 2022 Mi'kmaq is recognized at Nova Scotia's original language with the passing of the Mi'kmaq Language Act which takes effect October 1, 2022

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Submissions are welcomed and deadlines vary monthly, with the deadline for the September edition on August 23, 2022.

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Well, we finally get to celebrate this Natal Day weekend, and what a great weekend has been planned for all of us. You can show your support for the local organizers by looking up and checking off the event(s) that interest you, and/or friends and family members, supporting one or more of the many sponsors whose names appear in the Natal booklet, taking advantage of the extra food venues and specials as well as our local restaurants and cafes, and buying local.



Mayor Amery Boyer,
B. Mus., MBA

It will be really important too to prepare for the heat by taking extra precautions and packing some supplies. Make yourself a checklist that includes sun protection, sun glasses, a hat, a water bottle, comfortable shoes, and clothing, and anything else that might help to keep you comfortable.



There is lots going on in August including Paint the Town from August 13 to 22, an Acadian flag raising event and music on August 15, films and shows at Kings Theatre, events at the Historic Gardens, as well as regular programming at the community pool. This is a chance for us to play tourist in our own backyard and try something new.



Have a happy Natal Day weekend. And for those of you who must leave us this weekend, we will look forward to your return!

BEST WISHES TO everyone WITH a BIRTHDAY IN AUGUST!

A few notable Canadians born in August include:

Aug 4, James Tupper	Aug 6, Anna Haining Bates
Aug 7, Sidney Crosby	Aug 12, Bruce Greenwood
Aug 16, James Cameron	Aug 24, Rocky Johnson
Aug 28, Shania Twain	Aug 29, Chris Hadfield

How Small Businesses can Save the World

Climate change is real, pollution is bad, and Annapolis Royal is vulnerable to sea-level rise. How can a small business fight all of these dangers and invest in its future? By sponsoring an electric vehicle (EV) charger! As you may know, the Town of Annapolis Royal has 2 EV charging stations which are free for the public to use. Council has recently approved a program which will ensure this service continues to be available to all and offers local businesses the opportunity to sponsor the EV charger and advertise at the charger itself. A sign will be installed at the charging station letting everyone know of your commitment to the future of our planet and your willingness to take action!



Sponsorship agreements are for 1 year, at which time applications are once again open to the community. As a pilot program, we are offering a 6-month trial sponsorship for the first year (at reduced cost). Please contact Ken at kknox@annapolisroyal.com for applications and details. The full policy can be read here: <https://annapolisroyal.com/electric-vehicle-ev-charger-sponsorship-policy/>



Annapolis Royal Farmers and Traders Market is the place to be on Wednesdays from 10am-1pm and Saturdays from 9am-1pm!

Say Hello to our Wandering Interpreters

Get your cameras ready! From now until mid September you will find our Wandering Interpreters out and about along St. George St. and the boardwalk this summer. Wandering Interpreters are dressed in period garb and are here to answer your questions, give directions, pose for photos, share our Town's history and promote upcoming events.

Wandering Interpreters will be out at special events, during markets and other high traffic times. Be sure to stop and say hello, ask a question, or share some of your local stories.



Paint the Town Aug 13-14

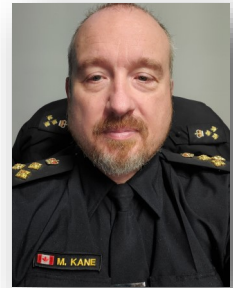
ARTSPLACE Paint the Town, Nova Scotia's premiere plein-air-inspired art festival, is getting ready to celebrate 27 incredible years! Due to continued post COVID-19 uncertainty, the event is a hybrid affair this year. Many of the artists will arrive in Annapolis Royal August 13 & 14, where you can see them create, chat with them, and enjoy the celebratory spirit. Others will work from their own studios. All art created for Paint the Town will be auctioned online starting August 15 - August 22.



How do you get a country girl's attention? A tractor. / Two guys walked into a bar. The third guy ducked.



Emergency Line: **911**
 General Police Line: **902-532-2427**
 Office Location: 285 St. George Street
 Police Facebook: [@ARPoliceD](#)
 Town Facebook: [@townofannapolisroyal](#)
 CRIMESTOPPERS: **902-422-8477** OR crimestoppers.ns.ca



Chief Mark Kane

Identity Theft Part 2

What Happens With Stolen Information?

Identity Takeovers:

Someone appropriates your personal information without your knowledge.

Identification Factories:

Places where thieves manipulate and alter the real identification information. Advances in computer technology and in photocopiers have made it easier for thieves to steal information and create identities, which make high-quality forged identifications hard to detect. These factories create IDs, such as credit cards, cheques driver's licences and even currency.

If Your Identity Is Stolen:

- If your credit card(s) and/or government-issued document(s) has been lost or stolen, notify the issuing authority immediately to have the document(s) cancelled and a new one(s) issued
- Complete Ontario's new standard "Identity Theft Statement" and send it to the credit issuers and financial institutions you deal with
- Contact Canada's two national credit reporting agencies:
- **Trans Canada Union:** 1-877-525-3823
- **Equifax Canada:** 1-800-465-7166
- Contact each financial institution or credit company that was victimized
- [Report the incident to the police](#)

Additional Tips:

- Be aware of your surroundings and the people you speak with when using your credit card and/or showing your identification
- Keep a record of transactions to compare against monthly statements

Did You Know?

The street values of everyday pieces of personal identification (**values may change**):

Social Insurance Cards: \$50

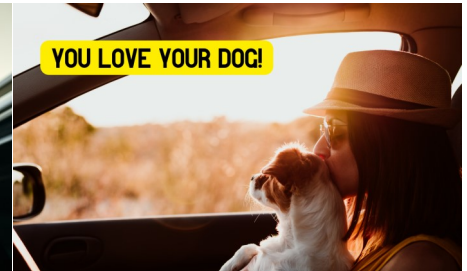
Driver's Licences: \$200

Expired Driver's Licences: \$50

Citizenship Cards: \$100 - \$150

Passports: \$2,000

Identity Theft Form: A form is available that you can use to quickly notify financial institutions, credit card issuers and other companies that you have been a victim of identity theft. Find it online at www.antifraudcentre.ca



During the hot weather we are seeing calls for service with people leaving a pet in a car. We just want to remind everyone to be thoughtful on bringing your pet with you on a hot day and leaving it in the car with even the windows down.

Chief Provincial Inspector for the NS SPCA Jo-Anne Landsburg says parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even on relatively mild days. She says some pets are more vulnerable than others, including dogs with shorter noses. "The longer snout gives the ability for when the air passes through, to cool, so when a shorter nosed dog is left in the vehicle they are much more susceptible to the higher temperatures," explains Landsburg. "So dogs like your little pugs, boxers, bulldogs, Pekinese." *City News, Katie Hartai June 18 2020.* Read the full article [HERE](#)

A summary offence ticket for leaving an animal unattended in a vehicle in conditions that could cause harm carries a fine of \$697.50.



EVENTS FOR THE MONTH



Please forward August submissions by Aug 23, 2022 to: kgrear@annapolisroyal.com

ARCAC (ART's PLACE)

Exhibitions Aug 6-Sep 17

Healing Journey / Lorne Julien
Flora & Fauna / Sarah Reeser & Sophie Paskins

Satupons '22 / Sherry Veinotte & Shaughney Aston

Art Talks ~ Ian McKinnon

Aug 27, 3:00pm

A Lot of Art ~ Art Market

Aug 27, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm



Annapolis Royal Library

Wednesdays 3:30-4:45 pm

Be the Maker

Saturdays 12:30-2:00pm

Mindstorm EV3 Robotics

Aug 5, 3:00-4:30

Summer Art Challenge

Aug 26, 2:00-3:30

Book Launch: Joanie

Innovation Lab & One on One Help

Mon, Wed, Thu & Fri

Register at www.valleylibrary.ca

Annapolis Royal Farmers and Traders Market,

Market Square

Saturdays. 9:00am to 1:00 pm

Wednesdays 10:00am-2:00pm

Friday Night Market, Aug 5, 5:30 pm

AA and Al-anon

Wednesdays, 8:00 pm

Annapolis Royal First United Baptist Church Address: 762 St. George St.

Friday Noon Hour Concerts (12:15pm)

Annapolis Royal United Church

Aug 5, Curtis Whittaker & Phil Roberts

Aug 19, Gordon Keel

Aug 26, Gregory Muszkie

At the O'Dell House Museum

Aug 7 2:00 pm Opening of New Special Exhibit

King's Theatre

Shirley Valentine ~ The Hit One-Woman Play Starring Liette Leger

Aug 4, 5 & 6, 7:30 pm

Martha Redbone Trio

Aug 7, 7:30 pm

Minions: The Rise of Gru Movie

Aug 12, 7:00 pm & Aug 14, 2:00 pm

Madison Violet ~ Musicians, Wanderers, Artists

Aug 13, 7:30 pm

Marcel The Shell With Shoes On Movie

Aug 17, 7:30 pm

Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris

Aug 19, 7:30 pm

Catch 22 Comedy Crew - Improv Night

Aug 20, 7:30 pm

Musical Theatre Camp for Youth with Andrew Morrissey (Ages 7-14)

Aug 22-26

Nope, Aug 26, 7:30 pm

Corey Adams & The All-Star Band

Aug 29, 7:30 pm



Historic Gardens 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Natal Day Weekend - Gardens Style

July 29-Aug. 1

Explore the Cradle of Acadie

Aug 1-15

Creative & Sustainable, Open Garden Tour, Aug 27, time TBD

Paint the Town - GardensStyle

Aug 13-14

Kidz Scavenger Hunt Aug 1

Kidz Zone Aug 1, 2:00-4:00 pm

Music in the Gardens, Noelle Lucas

Aug 1, 2:00-4:00 pm

Inspired by Art Aug 13-21

Upcoming Meetings

Open to the public

Council and Committees break for August and resume in September

Planning and Heritage Advisory Committee September 6, 9:00 am

Committee of the Whole September 7, 6:00 pm

Traffic Flow Advisory Committee September 8, 1:00 pm

Marketing and Economic Development Committee September 13, 6:00 pm

Board of Police Commissioners September 14, 10:00 am

Accessibility Committee September 14, 5:00 pm

Council September 21, 6:00 pm

Environment Advisory Committee September 28, 2:00 pm

TOWN HALL CLOSED AUGUST 1

Legion events: see Facebook for details on their events.

All King's Theatre events & films:
www.kingstheatre.ca

ARCAC (ART'sPLACE) events:
arcac.ca

All Community Hub events:
www.valleylibrary.ca/calendar/

Historic Gardens events:
www.historicgardens.com

For up-to-date events, visit the online Community Calendar at
annapolisroyal.com

TOWN HALL... STAY CONNECTED

Town Hall is now Accessible

As part of the development of the Town's accessibility plan, accessibility inventories were conducted in all municipal buildings. Multiple issues were identified in the century-old Town Hall building, including doorways, washrooms, and meetings spaces. As of the week of July 25th, the last of the issues have been addressed, with the relocation of Council Chambers to the ground floor. The public areas of Town Hall are now accessible, including the ramp, automatic door, all openings, a meeting room, and the washroom. Council meetings will continue to be shared online but it is now possible for all to attend in person as well (not just those who are comfortable with stairs)

Municipal Wharf Repairs

With the completion of the proposal review period, Council has selected a local company to make initial repairs to the municipal wharf. The repairs are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, August 2nd and will consist of welding patches over the holes which have formed due to corrosion. The Town's engineers identified these repairs as mandatory before any changes in wharf usage can take place. Please be patient as the repairs are conducted. The wharf is an important part of our Town, and these repairs are vital to its continued use.



Notes, Notices and Updates from Town Hall

- Council agreed to have Mayor Boyer sign the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy which supports voluntary action to combat climate change
- Council approved the new EV Charger Sponsorship Policy and the updated Heat Pump and Solar Panel Policy which can be found at annapolisroyal.com/town-hall/policies-and-by-laws/
- Heritage approval was given in four instances in July for repairs, renovations, alterations or additions
- Mayor Boyer has attended and spoken at a number of events on behalf of the Town and Council
- Sidewalk repairs on lower St. George St. will continue, with the next section to be done in front of the Scotiabank
- Reminder to all business owners and residents that litter and weeds in and around your property, including sidewalks are your responsibility, let's all do our part to keep our community beautiful, clean and safe
- It was a splendid crowd who attended the flag raising for Bastille Day on July 13 with delightful signing and delicious cake eating!
- We're excited to announce that there will be an excellent grand finale to summer event in September. Mark your calendars for September 23 & 24!

Volunteer Opportunities

The Town of Annapolis Royal is looking for residents interested in volunteering to serve as part of the following committees:

The Board of Police Commissioners

For more information contact CAO Sandi Millett-Campbell at cao@annapolisroyal.com or 902-532-2043 ext. 104.

The Audit Committee is seeking a citizen volunteer. Contact Director of Finance Melony Robinson at finance@annapolisroyal.com

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS

please check your listing on the Town's website and submit any changes or updates to kgrear@annapolisroyal.com



Did you know...

Aug 10, 1841 - Oronhyatekha ("burning cloud") is born on the Six Nations Reserve (near present-day Brantford, ON). He was a physician, office holder, supreme chief ranger and author

Aug 13, 1941 - The Government of Canada approves the creation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, to enlist several thousand women to provide support for the armed forces

Aug 15, 1884 - The Acadian flag is adopted at the Second Acadian National Convention in Miscouche, PEI

Aug 25, 1873 - An unusually violent hurricane destroys everything in its path in Nova Scotia, leaving nearly 500 people, mostly sailors, dead

Aug 30, 1972 - Rosemary Brown is elected as a provincial MLA in BC, becoming the first black woman to sit in a legislative assembly in Canada

Extreme Heat and Drought

As global temperatures continue to rise, our weather predictability grows uncertain. For decades, countries have felt extreme weather changes due to climate change. Drastic weather changes have brought new community challenges, including drought and heatwaves.

Drought is often due to prolonged high temperatures. Warmer temperatures enhance evaporation, which reduces surface water, drying out soils and vegetation. Prolonged heat exposure increases the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, reducing vegetation storing carbon dioxide. In addition, increases in drought-related wildfire and soil erosion can release carbon dioxide sequestered in trees and plants back into the atmosphere. Just as vegetation dries up, crops are not immune to drought either. Livestock and crops for agricultural purposes are affected by high temperatures. Without water, farmers may decide to produce less than they usually do in a season, resulting in higher food prices.

Water levels continue to drop during heatwaves, resulting in limited access to water for households, agriculture, transportation, and power generation. Lower water levels reduce the flow in rivers and streams, which leads to concentrated pollutants, threatening the quality of water used for drinking and recreation. Water unavailability may increase the price of water and the decimation of essential water sources such as wells.



To build community resilience to extreme heat issues, steps towards reductions in greenhouse gases can minimize the ultimate magnitude of weather-related problems. Luckily, many solutions that make resilience to drought and other climate stressors – like water conservation and improving soil health – can also reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Human Vulnerability

Heat stress occurs in humans when the body cannot cool itself effectively. Typically, the body can cool itself through sweating, but sweat will not evaporate as quickly with high humidity present. Without our natural cooling system working correctly, the potential of heat stroke and heat-related illnesses such as cardiovascular and respiratory complications and kidney disease are all increased. Groups vulnerable to heat stress include older adults, infants, children, people with chronic health conditions, and outdoor workers.

In extreme temperatures, air quality is also affected. Hot and sunny days can increase the production of ground-level ozone. This harmful pollutant is the main component of smog, damaging the respiratory system and is particularly detrimental to those with asthma. In addition, greater use of air conditioning requires more electricity which, depending on the electricity source, emits other types of pollution that impact air quality. These increases in ozone can pose severe risks to people, particularly the same vulnerable groups directly affected by the heat mentioned above.

Solutions

Governments and businesses must identify their vulnerability to drought and improve resilience. They can help prepare for future shortages and climate change by practicing and promoting water conservation and enhancing water efficiency throughout landscapes, community plans, and water infrastructure. Another action that improves resilience to heat is increasing energy efficiency in buildings. Renewable energy like solar that isn't reliant on water can enhance energy stability during hot times.

- Identifying vulnerable populations and creating heat preparedness plans with all residents in mind may include steps like opening cooling centers during extreme heat and adopting workplace heat stress standards.
- Planting trees to provide shade and cool the air through evapotranspiration.
- Pursuing energy efficiency reduces demand on the electricity grid, especially during heat waves.



Learn more about extreme heat and climate change [HERE](#) and about heat-related illness [HERE](#)

August Youth Sport Sports Camps

Youth Basketball Camp – August 9-10 at the Community Hub Gym

Learn the basics of basketball, develop your skills, and improve your game! This two-day session is being led by Coach Rhys Scranton and Annapolis Royal Recreation. Ages 9-12 9AM-Noon, and 13-16 1PM-4PM. Please bring a water bottle and indoor-only sneakers. To register, contact Rhys at Rscranton@annapolisroyal.com or call 902-955-8634. Pre-registration is required, and the cost is \$20.

Youth Tennis Camp – August 16-17 10AM-2PM at the Annapolis Royal Tennis Courts

This fun camp is open to youth ages 7-14. Cost is \$30 for the 2 day camp, and in the event of rain the sessions will be rescheduled later in the week. All required equipment is provided, and the option to swim at the adjacent Annapolis Community Pool is included in the price – bring a lunch, water, and a swimsuit! Please contact Rhys at RScranton@annapolisroyal.com or 902-955-8634 with any questions or to register. Pre-registration is required.

The Annapolis Royal 5K is August Sunday, August 21!

This chip-timed, certified 5K road race will take place downtown and explore Annapolis Royal, running past many historic buildings, including Fort Anne. Medals, prizes, food, fun. Get more info at <https://www.facebook.com/AnnapolisRoyal5K>, or register at Raceroster.com, search for “Annapolis Royal 5K”.



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Keep Your Cool

Safety tips for working outdoors in the sun and extreme heat

When you work outdoors in summer, you must take steps to protect yourself from heat-related illness and the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation (UV).



DRINK UP

Thirsty or not, drink plenty of water – a cup every 15 to 20 minutes. Avoid caffeine or alcohol which can dehydrate you.



ACCLIMATIZE

It takes time to adjust to working in heat. Work with your supervisor to gradually increase your work load and heat exposure.



COVER UP AND PROTECT

Wear light, loose-fitting clothing, UV rated sunglasses, and a wide-brim hat. Apply sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 30 and UVA / UVB protection. Re-apply every 2 hours and after sweating.



SHIELD FROM SUN

Set up shade structures or use umbrellas, buildings, or trees to shield you from the rays of the sun. You can get sunburn on a cloudy day.



TIME IT RIGHT

Avoid the sun and strenuous tasks between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. when the sun's rays are strongest.



COOL OFF

Take breaks to rest and cool off in the shade or in air-conditioned buildings or vehicles. Don't over-exert yourself.

Annapolis Regional Emergency Management Organization



Stay up to date with the latest information about vaccine options and COVID updates at

<https://novascotia.ca/news/search/?dept=180>

EVENTS CONT'D

Music at the O, Friday Night 6:00-8:00 pm

Aug 5 The Sundries
Aug 12 Rhinestone Romeos
Aug 19 PM Blues Band
Aug 26 The Mark Bezanson Trio

Music at the O, Wednesday Night 6:00-8:00 pm

Aug 3 Happy Anywhere
Aug 10 Jack McDonald & Kory Bayer
Aug 17 The Voodoo Charmers
Aug 24 Atherton's Child
Aug 31 Special Family Music & Film Event

Music at the O, Saturday Matinee 1:00-3:00 pm

Aug 6 The Melberns Duo
Aug 13 Michael Robertson, Jeff Barteaux & Ray Devries
Aug 20 Paul O'Brien
Aug 27 Two in the AM Trio

Annapolis Royal Public Pool
Monday to Friday. 8:30-9:30: Lane swim, By donation 9:30-12:00: Swim Lessons, Free with registration 12:15-1:00 Aquafit, \$5 per class 1-4: Free Swim
www.annapolispool.org

Musical Thursdays 1:00-3:00pm
Port Royal Historic Site
Aug 4 Acadian music with Sébastien Dol and André Muise
Aug 18, Sea Shanties with the Taproom Growlers

afternoon workshop at the O
with Paul Wartman

LAND & SEA SYMBOL POETRY

Thursday August 11, 2022

1:00 to 3:00 pm

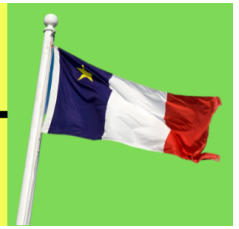
Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre

rain date Friday August 12, same time and place!



AUGUST 1 Emancipation Day

National Acadian Day AUGUST 15



BRING THE WORLD HOME

When you host an international student, you may be surprised at how your family will grow.

For details on how to become a host family, contact Dawn Lee Swinamer by phone 902-790-3706 or by email dswinamer@avrce.ca

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