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WHAT'S UP ANNAPOLIS?



FALL IN ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

Fall is a wonderful time to get outdoors in Annapolis Royal. Take in the cool, crisp air. Enjoy the beauty of the Fall colours. Explore the trails, wander the waterfront, visit the Historic Gardens and Fort Anne. Its a great time to clean up the yard and gardens, gather with friends to share in a feast, or just take a pause and do some self-care.

In preparation for the upcoming holiday season decluttering and reorganizing your home can help to ease your stress and donating unused items can help others in need.

Hurricane season is upon us too. Please take some time to ensure that you and your home are ready for possible emergencies and outages with a 72-hour kit including water, medicine, food, pet supplies. And in times of emergency, if you are able, check on your neighbours and friends too.

Please note that Town Hall will be closed on October 2 in recognition of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, and on October 9 for Thanksgiving.

Business owners, event organizers and residents take note that this year there will be a separate November issue of the Town Crier. Contact kdunning@annapolisroyal.com to place an ad or your event announcements.

Why do birds fly south for the fall? Because it's quicker than walking.



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Available by Appointment

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Contact kdunning@annapolisroyal.com to be added to the email list.

Submissions are welcomed and deadlines vary monthly, with the deadline for the November edition on October 23, 2023.

Please contact
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or 902-532-2043 ext. 110 if you have any questions.

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Police Non-Emergency:
902-532-2427

Public Works Emergency:
902-955-1436

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

News and Updates

Hurricane Lee

Public Works have many checklists. However, when it comes to weather events, they have one for cold weather and another for warm weather events. A week before the storm, they got to work on their warm weather checklist.



All Town trucks, generators, gas tanks and power tools were gassed up; they started up the Town's generators and ran all the chainsaws and other power tools. They could be seen around town clearing all of the catch basins, shovelling out the leaves and other debris so that any water would flow as quickly as possible. All light objects such as blue barrels and extra garbage cans, chairs and tables were picked up and put away. Generators were pre-positioned at the Police Department and at the wharf lift station where a mobile generator was locked into place. A mobile generator was also positioned at the sewage treatment plant so that in the event of a power outage, Public Works staff could go and start the generator to ensure continued operation of the UV lights.

Wet weather gear, safety hats, first aid kits and safety equipment were readied for use. Response/call lists were updated and at 4:20 pm on Friday, September 15, a situation report was sent to our Regional Emergency Measures Coordinator stating that the Town was ready for the impending storm and prepared for 50 to 90 ml of rain and 90 km/h winds.

On behalf of the community, I would like to thank our Interim Head of Public Works Ken Knox and the Public Works Crew for their storm preparations and their care in ensuring that the Town would continue to comply with all safety requirements for the protection of staff and Town systems and infrastructure.

Atlantic Infrastructure Management Network Conference

CAO Sandi Millett-Campbell and I travelled to Moncton on Monday, September 18 to make two presentations at this conference. We were asked to talk about strategic planning for small communities and accessing funding for municipal projects, as well as accessing alternate sources of funding from organizations such as insurance companies and not for profit organizations. We provided the group with examples of past projects such as the Ducks Unlimited Town Marsh Project and the current sewage treatment plant projects and discussed the importance of planning over the long term and the impact that previous councils have had on influencing our collective future.

THE ANNAPOLIS ROYAL NURSING HOME IS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS FOR



- Feeding at mealtime or snack time (there will be training provided for this)
 - Doing 1-1's with residents (for example reading, playing cards, doing puzzles, or just simply chatting)
 - Assisting with socials/parties
 - Decorating for special occasions (Halloween, Christmas, Easter, etc.)
 - Summertime gardening
 - Musical entertainment (our residents love live music)
 - Coffee/teatime (going around with a cart of coffee/tea with snacks and chatting with residents)
- If you are looking for a meaningful opportunity to support your community, this may be for you.*

CONTACT: Jennica Covert, Recreation Programmer at 902-532-2240, ext. 238

CHIEF'S CORNER

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

CHIEFS CORNER

I thought it would be great to share over the next two Chiefs corner segments the process in a criminal case. The information was obtained straight from the Public Prosecution Service in Nova Scotia.

This concludes the criminal case feature.
[The Criminal Case Explained | novascotia.ca](#)

The Criminal Case Explained Part 3

Trial

The trial determines whether the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt the accused is guilty of any or all of the charges. A basic principle of Canada's justice system is that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. The Crown Attorney presents the evidence against the accused. This is done by calling witnesses and introducing materials as evidence to support the charges. A statement given to police by a witness is not considered evidence. The witness must testify in court.

Each witness called by the Crown Attorney is asked questions. This is called direct examination. The defence lawyer is then given the chance to dispute the Crown's evidence and bring out evidence favoring the accused. This is done by questioning the Crown's witness and is called cross-examination.

After cross-examination, the Crown is given a chance to question the witness again. This is done if the witness's evidence needs to be made clearer. This is called redirect examination. During redirect examination, the Crown may only question the witness on matters brought up by the defence during their cross-examination.

Once the Crown has presented all its evidence, the defence is given an opportunity to present its case. The defence may decide not to present any evidence at all. If the defence chooses to present evidence, they do so by calling witnesses just as the Crown did. The Crown is able to cross-examine the defence witnesses. And, the defence may redirect after the Crown's cross-examination.

After all the evidence is presented, both Crown and defence make their closing arguments. In their closing arguments, each side sums up their case.

The verdict

Once the judge or jury has had the chance to consider all the evidence, three verdicts are possible: guilty, not guilty, or in the case of a jury trial, a "hung jury". A hung jury means the jury was not able to reach a unanimous decision. And, jury members do not believe one can be reached. In this case, the judge will order a new trial with a new jury. If the accused is found by the judge or jury to be not guilty, the accused is free to go and cannot be tried again on the same charge, unless the Crown successfully appeals. If the accused is found guilty, the judge may pronounce the sentence immediately or may set a later date for sentencing.

Sentencing

The sentence is decided by the judge. The Crown Attorney and defence lawyer may make sentencing recommendations. The judge considers these recommendations but he or she makes the final decision on sentence.

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Why did the turkey cross the road? Because it was the chicken's day off.

EVENTS FOR THE MONTH

Please forward August submissions by October 23, 2023 to: kdunning@annapolisroyal.com

ARCAC (ARTSPLACE)

Exhibitions Sep 1- Oct 26

PLAYBECKY / Becky Thompson
SOFAAR Presents The Art of Fibre 2023

Exhibition Oct 1-28

Les dents de la Mer / OpenSpace

Exhibition Sep 9-Oct 28

A New Day: Harold Cromwell's Legacy
Back in the Old Days / The Art of Harold Cromwell

Exhibition Oct 3-26

On the Verge / Charlotte Wilson-Hammond

Oct 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Fall 2023 - **Life**

Drawing Sessions

Oct 16, **Screening / Art21 / Bodies of Knowledge**

Oct 25, **Noontime Art Talks / Rural Life in Art**

Oct 29, **Workshop / VANS:**

Networking & Talking About Your Work



Annapolis Royal Library

Sign up for a one-hour session and explore our exciting tools and technologies including a 3D Scanner and Printer, Cricut Maker, sewing machines, and more!

Oct 2, 16, 23, 30 @ 10am **Monday Morning Story Time**

Oct 7 @ 10:30 am **Tie Dye a Silk Scarf**

Oct 20 @ 12pm **Spooky Wreath Craft**

Oct 27 @ 12pm **Crepe Paper Sunflower**

Oct 28 @ 11am **Craft Time for Adults: Halloween Terrarium**

TO REGISTER VISIT

<https://annapolisvalley.librarycalendar.com/events/upcoming>



Annapolis Royal Farmers and Traders Market

Saturdays 9 am - 1pm
at Market Square!

AA and Al-Anon

Wednesdays, 8:00 pm

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

Annapolis Royal Legion, Br. #21

Oct 14 @ 3pm Saturday Kitchen Party
hosted by Theresa Porter

Oct 21 @ 11:30am Doubles Cribbage Tournament

Oct 28 @ 3pm Saturday Kitchen Party
hosted by Theresa Porter



CHASE THE ACE IS BACK!!

Tickets will be on sale all week long for \$1 each at the Annapolis Royal Legion!



The draw will take place Fridays at 8pm

There will be a guaranteed winner of 20% of the total weekly sales each week. Draw the Ace of Spades and win the jackpot! The jackpot will grow by 30% of weekly sales until the Ace is drawn. Attendance is not necessary to win Jackpot!

\$2,300+ with 49 Cards Remaining
for the Friday, September 8th Draw!



King's Theatre

Oct 6 @ 7:30pm My Big Fat Greek Wedding 3

Oct 7 @ 7:30pm Dee Dee Austin with Theland Kicknosway

Oct 11 @ 6:00pm Th'Owxiya: The Hungry Feast Dish

Oct 14 @ 7:30 In the Quiet and the Dark: Saving the Eastern Hemlocks

Oct 19 @ 7:30pm A Good Catch
Circus: Casting Off

Oct 21 @ 7:30pm Rick Schuler's Rocky Mountain High Experience

Oct 22 @ 3:00pm Michael Harrison: Ventastic

Oct 27 & 28 @ 8:00pm Rocky Horror Film + Live Experience

Oct 30 @ 7:00pm Auditions for a 1940s Radio Christmas Carol



At the Historic Gardens

Oct 14, 10am North American Conker Championship

Oct 14-19, 9am-5pm A Symphony of Fall Colour



Upcoming Meetings Open to the public

Planning and Heritage
Advisory Committee
Oct 3, 9:00 am

Committee of the Whole
Oct 4, 6:00 pm

Marketing and Economic
Development Committee
Oct 10, 6:00 pm

Board of Police
Commissioners
Oct 11, 10:00 am

Traffic Flow Advisory
Committee
Oct 12, 1:00 pm

Council
Oct 16, 6:00 pm

Environment Advisory
Committee
Oct 25, 2:00 pm

Annapolis County Inter-
Municipal Working Group Sep
21 6:30pm

TOWN HALL CLOSED
OCTOBER 2 & 9
Enjoy the long weekends!

Legion events: see Facebook for details on their events.

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

ARCAC (ARTSPLACE) 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

Notes, Notices and Updates from Town Hall

This September at Town Council:

- ➔ Council approved the 2022-23 audited financial statements
- ➔ Had a presentation on the proposed development at Annapolis Basin Conference Centre
- ➔ Officials from Royan France have invited the Twinning Committee to visit in the fall of 2025 and Mayor Boyer has accepted on behalf of the Committee
- ➔ Council meets in October on Monday the 16th
- ➔ Nova Scotia Utility Review Board did not approve the increase to the water on/off fee, it has requested that the Town complete a water rate study next year.



Environment Advisory Committee
New Members Wanted
email cao@annapolisroyal.com



Marketing & Economic Development
Committee Public Member Wanted
email cao@annapolisroyal.com



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Appealing the verdict or sentence.

An appeal is a request to a higher court to change a verdict, a sentence or some other special order made by a lower court. The Crown may appeal a verdict of not guilty. The Crown may also appeal a sentence it believes does not fit the crime. The defence may appeal a verdict of guilty. The defence may also appeal a sentence it believes is too harsh.

Appeals cannot be made just because the Crown doesn't like the decision. Appeals must be based on errors made by a trial judge on a point of law.

In summary conviction cases, the appeal can be made to either a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia or the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. But most summary conviction cases are taken to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Appeals in indictable cases must be taken to the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. When appealing a verdict of not guilty, the Crown must show that the trial court made an error in interpreting or applying the law. And, the Court of Appeal must be satisfied the verdict might have been different if the error had not been made.

When appealing a sentence, the Crown must persuade the Court of Appeal that either the judge didn't correctly apply the sentencing principle or, that the sentence is clearly unreasonable. The Court will not change a sentence simply because it may disagree with the sentence.

Volunteer Opportunities

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

The Marketing and Economic Development Committee is seeking a citizen volunteer.
The Environment Advisory Committee is seeking a volunteer and the Board of Police Commissioners is seeking a volunteer.
Contact: CAO Sandi Millett-Campbell at cao@annapolisroyal.com or 902-532-2043 ext. 104.

Did you know...

October is...

Children's Vision Month
Occupational Therapy Month
Women's History Month
World Teacher's Day Oct 5
World Mental Health Day Oct 10
World Migratory Bird Day Oct 14
World Food Day Oct 16
Purple Thursday Oct 19
Canadian Intensive Care Week Oct 22-28
Disarmament Week Oct 24-30

FALL CLEAN UP WEEK OCTOBER 9-13



Annapolis Royal Recreation Programs Fall and Winter



Recreation programs including Pickleball, Soccer, Afternoon Ping Pong, Youth and adult Volleyball, and dance classes are now ongoing or starting throughout October. You can join anytime, space permitting! The schedule is now posted at. New programs will continue to be added throughout the winter, please visit this page for more info, follow "Annapolis Royal Recreation" on Facebook, or call 902-955-1205 for details.

Congratulations to Jeff Hafting

We would like to congratulate Jeff Hafting who attended the 49th Annual Provincial Volunteer Awards in Halifax on Monday September 25, 2023. Jeff was selected to represent the Town of Annapolis Royal, and was also honored on September 23rd at the Annapolis County Volunteer Recognition Ceremony held in Bridgetown. Thank you to Jeff and all the local volunteers for all that you do!

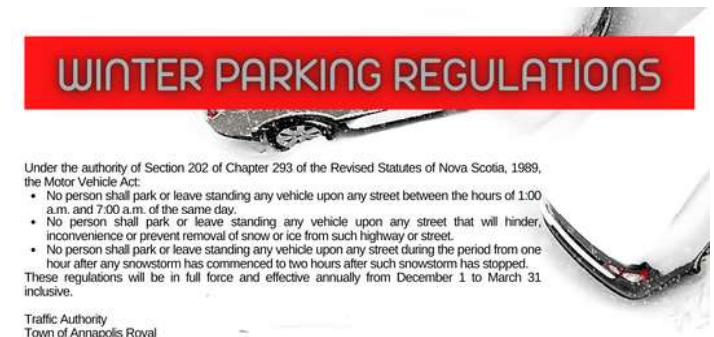


Jeff Hafting
2023 Provincial
Volunteer
Representative



Jeff Hafting is a founder and current President of the Annapolis Innovation Lab Society, an accessible makerspace that houses desktop computers, audio recording gear, 3D printers, Cricut Makers, fabric arts equipment and robotic sets for free use by members. The Lab also lends electronic equipment (audio recording, cameras, drones, etc) to the community as easily as signing out a library book. He coaches Soccer and Track & Field and recently led the Annapolis West Education Center's (AWEC) Senior Boys Soccer Team to a Provincial Championship, the first since 1990. He also coaches the Royal Robots, a competitive robotics group that has won 11 consecutive Maritime Championships since 2014 and has won Gold and Silver at international World Championship events. His robotics teams have helped to raise funds for accessibility improvements at the Annapolis Community Pool, where he volunteers, maintaining equipment and operations. He is a founding member and Scientific Advisor to the Annapolis Space Agency, a group of high school students who launch sensor packages and cameras into the stratosphere on high altitude balloons from the field at AWEC and then retrieve them upon landing.

"We should just be thankful for being together. I think that's what they mean by Thanksgiving, Charlie Brown."



AROUND THE COMMUNITY



HALLOWEEN SAFETY

DID YOU KNOW?

Decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year.

2 OUT OF 5

of these fires were started by a candle.

Source: NFPA



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Use **battery-operated candles** or **glowsticks** in jack-o'-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. When lighting candles inside jack-o'-lanterns, use **long, fireplace-style matches** or a **utility lighter**.

Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.



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MI'KMAW HISTORY MONTH

MI'KMAW WIKWIKU'S 2023 HISTORY MONTH OCTOBER 2023 Mi'kmaq Sports, Traditional Games, and Pastimes

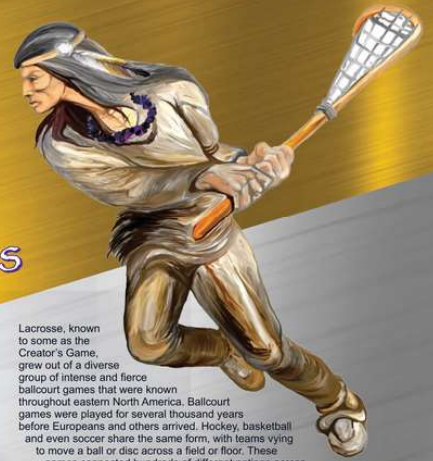


Sport demands training not only body and mind, but heart and spirit as well. Coaching and teaching in Mi'kmaq culture are holistic and young people learn by doing. Kojas dancing merges movement with sound and spirit in a fun and competitive atmosphere.

"For me, the flight of the arrow is an extension of who I am and who my ancestors were. It is still who we are today."

Clifford Paul
Membertou Mi'kmaq community

With deep roots in Mi'kma'ki, hockey might be the most popular sport within Mi'kmaq communities today. Two large tournaments gather teams from across Mi'kma'ki and beyond each year: The Wallace Bernard Memorial Native Youth Hockey Tournament honours its namesake as a champion of Mi'kmaq sports and one of the first organizers of the Nova Scotia Mi'kmaq Summer Games. The Peter and Mary Agnes Julian Memorial Hockey Tournament celebrates their lifelong dedication to sports within Mi'kmaq communities, including starting the Nova Scotia Indian Sports Program.

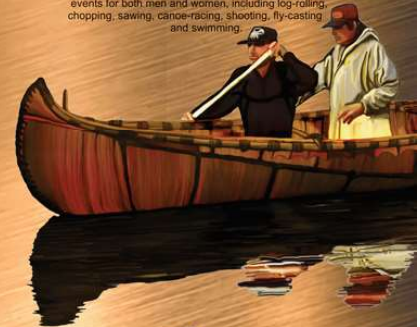


Lacrosse, known to some as the Creator's Game, grew out of a diverse group of intense and fierce ballcourt games that were known throughout eastern North America. Ballcourt games were played for several thousand years before Europeans and others arrived. Hockey, basketball and even soccer share the same form, with teams vying to move a ball or disc across a field or floor. These games connected hundreds of different nations across territories, creating opportunities to share and to learn from one another.

"We are so lucky to have the whole community behind us. They are the ones that come together and make it possible for us to travel and compete. I definitely wouldn't be where I am today without my community."

Sara-Lynne Knockwood
Sipekne'katik First Nation

Mi'kmaq guides, largely from the district of Kespekwik, were renowned across North America in the early 20th century. With skills like hunting, fishing and canoeing rooted in traditional and generational knowledge, Mi'kmaq dominated sports show circuits. The competitions hosted a wide range of events for both men and women, including log-rolling, chopping, sawing, canoe-racing, shooting, fly-casting and swimming.



For generations, participation in sports and games have grown Mi'kmaq ways of knowing and being, teaching young ones how to hear, how to see, and how to move. Competition sharpens skills and builds endurance, speed and strength. Sports demand young ones predict what will happen before it has actually occurred. Using this kind of pattern recognition together with all of our senses makes great hunters and skilled warriors. These teachings carry us into ways of thinking, moving and being as adults.

Sports are not only about training and growth, but also about spirit and ceremony. Many athletes show gratitude to the Creator by continually striving for perfection. Traditional activities like archery, waltes, lacrosse, and wapnaqnk connect people to each other and to ancestors who have come before them.

Sports and games allow generations of spectators, coaches and participants to grow up together through annual events and gatherings. Food, entertainment and socializing involve everyone. Many games have elements of chance that allow spectators to join in the fun. Our value of inclusion encourages all to participate!

The Friends of the Annapolis Royal Library are...

LOOKING FOR USED BOOKS!

for our

GIANT USED BOOK SALE

BOOK SALE INFO:

@ Community Hub Gym
578 St. George St., Annapolis Royal

Saturday, Nov 18, 9am-3pm

Sunday, Nov 19, 9am-1pm

**NEW*
TWO DAY SALE!*

BOOK DROP OFF INFO:

@ Community Hub Gym
578 St. George St., Annapolis Royal

Tuesday, October 17, 12pm - 3pm

Tuesday, October 24, 12pm - 3pm

Tuesday, October 31, 12pm - 3pm

Please, no textbooks, encyclopedias,
magazines, *Reader's Digests* (condensed books),
or dirty/mouldy/damaged books.

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do not work for you.

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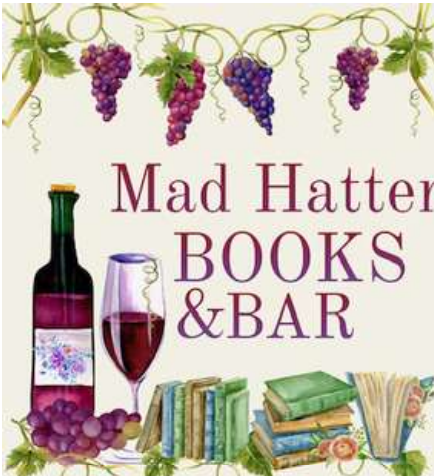
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OCTOBER IS



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AWARENESS MONTH**



**Mad Hatter
BOOKS
& BAR**

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at 3:00**

**Authors wanted! Tell us your story.
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book in a casual setting.**

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