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DISTRICT 6 ONLINE NEWS
HARBOURVIEW - BURNSIDE - DARTMOUTH EAST

Together We Can Build Safe, Healthy, Active Communities

WELCOME JUNE

Our June newsletter would normally include information about lots of upcoming events and summer fun – while this summer may look a little different, we have a lot to be thankful for. Public Health’s direction and your cooperation has left us in a strong position as we come to the end of the first wave of the virus.

As restrictions continue to ease I want to encourage you to remain vigilant in social distancing and practicing good hygiene to keep COVID-19 under control. While we have turned a corner, there is still a risk of infecting yourself or others who are more vulnerable. Please continue to follow public health guidelines to keep yourself, your family and your community safe.

BIENVENUE AU MOIS DE JUIN

Notre bulletin de juin inclurait normalement des renseignements sur de nombreux événements à venir et les loisirs d’été – bien que cet été puisse paraître un peu différent, nous avons beaucoup à être reconnaissants. L’orientation de la santé publique et votre coopération nous ont mis en position de force à l’approche de la fin de la première vague du virus.

Alors que les restrictions continuent de s’assouplir, je tiens à vous encourager à rester vigilants dans la distanciation sociale et à pratiquer une bonne hygiène pour garder la COVID-19 sous contrôle. Bien que nous puissions avoir effectué un tournant, il y a toujours un risque de vous infecter vous-même, ou d’autres personnes plus vulnérables. Veuillez continuer de suivre les directives en matière de santé publique afin de vous protéger, de protéger votre famille et votre collectivité.

STREET RECAPITALIZATION **PARKSTONE RD., PARKSTONE TERR. & HILCHIE RD.**

APRIL 13, 2020 TO JULY 10, 2020

Due to the current COVID-19 situation, door to door delivery of construction information notices by HRM and the Contractor is not possible.

If you reside on one the listed streets, please call Aaron Long @902-579-7913 with your contact information to ensure we can keep you in-the-know relating to access during this project

TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURT CONSTRUCTION

The municipality have begun construction on several courts in District 6 including full rehabilitation of the the Dartmouth Boys and Girls Club and Mount Edward Park courts and adding new tennis posts and completing minor asphalt patching at the Shubie Campground court.



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FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS



The pandemic has left many families in need of basic necessities due to job loss, lack of childcare and other challenges. Resources that would normally be available to assist in these times of need have also been paralyzed due to the situation. So I'm pleased to support two initiatives that aim to bring free produce and other necessities to those in need.

Square Roots is a social enterprise that purchases cosmetically imperfect food that would normally be thrown out and distributes it to families in need for a low price. Programs currently operate in many areas across the municipality, and last weekend we tried it out in East Dartmouth, distributing 85 bundles of produce to people in need for free plus providing 20 more to Margaret's House with the help of St. Mary's Square Roots. We are hoping to continue to program, please keep an eye on their [website](#) for details.

The Mobile Food Market has done amazing work in providing affordable, high quality food in areas that don't normally have access, but their usual produce pack programs had to be stopped during the Provincial State of Emergency. They are now offering emergency food hampers in different communities that will include food, grocery gift cards and other essentials. We are hoping to facilitate a delivery of food hampers in East Dartmouth on June 12th. More information will be available soon, please follow my [facebook](#) and [twitter](#) for up to date information.

COVID-19

The Halifax Regional Municipality continues to monitor and respond to the rapidly evolving effects of COVID-19. I will continue to release daily updates on the situation and the federal, provincial and municipal response. Here are some of the key things to remember during this time:

Key Activities Underway

- All municipal beaches are now open. Please note that no lifeguards are present, and residents are cautioned to use the beaches at their own risk. Boat launches at municipal beaches have also reopened.
- Tennis and pickleball courts have reopened for singles only unless you are with your family bubble. Provincial public health measures must be followed on all municipal properties.
- Parks are open for walking and exercise only. Organized sports and gatherings in violation of public health restrictions are not permitted.
- Sports fields, courts and playgrounds on school properties remain closed, except for sports fields and tennis courts for personal use.
- The Beazley Field Track is now open and bookings for fields can be completed as long as the group adheres to provincial guidelines.
- All Halifax Public Library branches continue to be closed until further notice, however services continue to be available online. Check out their [website](#) for more detail.
- Halifax Transit continues to operate on a reduced schedule. Changes to transit services can be found [here](#).
- All municipally owned recreation facilities, community centres and arenas are closed until further notice.
- Applications for Rezoning, Municipal Plan amendments, Development Agreements, or Downtown Halifax Site Plan Approvals can be submitted via email to Carl Purvis – Planning Applications Program Manager at purvisc@halifax.ca.
- An [online form](#) has been created for all permit and sub-division application intakes.



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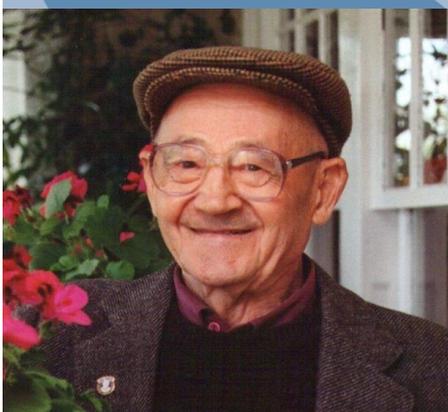
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MUNICIPAL BUDGET REASSESSMENT

Regional Council have been reviewing all business unit budgets to account for significant cuts to our revenue due to COVID-19. These have been extremely difficult discussions. During the June 20th meeting, I introduced motions to examine reducing the cuts to police and fire service budgets from \$5.5 million to \$3.5 and \$4.5 million so Council could determine the most cost-effective option while maintaining public safety standards. These motions were both successful and the budget reductions for both police and fire services have been adjusted to a reduction of \$3.5 million instead. This will allow for less staff cuts in Policing and will mean no station closures or reductions in service and maintaining volunteer honorariums, search and rescue grants and PTSD funding will be mostly covered for Fire Services. I also introduced a motion that the Budget Committee provide for the adoption of the Water Quality Monitor Program for \$150,000 in the 2020/21 Budget so we can continue testing of our Dartmouth Lakes. The final budget will be presented to Regional Council on June 9. Once these discussions have finished, we will have a clear picture of the impacts to capital and operating budgets. You can tune into the meeting by checking out our live stream [here](#) and joining anonymously.

CHANGES TO TRANSIT ROUTE 55

Due to budget cuts caused by COVID-19, the Moving Forward Plan changes to Route 55 will not be occurring this year as planned. Transit will provide future updates when the changes are closer to implementation.



My father Elio Mancini. Happy Fathers Day to all the fathers and father figures in our community.

PAID PARKING ENFORCEMENT

As the Province begins to ease restrictions and businesses resume operations, paid parking, hourly parking and enforcement will be resuming effective June 1st. Below is an update on impacted services:

Meters: All parking meters will be on and enforced in all areas across the municipality. HotSpot will be reactivated, and all meters will require payment. All bagged meters will continue to be enforced.

Time-restricted parking and loading: All time-restricted (1 hr., 2 hr. etc.) parking and loading zones (temporary or permanent) will be timed and enforced and new temporary 15-minute parking zones have been installed to facilitate the short-term pick up needs of restaurants and other business.

Accessible Parking: Will continue to be fully enforced.

Permits: All parking permits expiring in March through to June will remain valid until customer service centres reopen. This includes monthly and residential parking permits. Parking Permit zones will be enforced. Once customer service centres reopen, next steps for parking permits purchasing and enforcement will be communicated [on the website](#).

Tow-away zones and transit priority lanes: Will continue to be enforced.

CANADA 150 TRAIL AND LOOKOUT OPENING

The Canada 150 Trail and Lookout will be opening from 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. starting today and it will remain open through to October 31st.

In accordance with public health directives in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, we ask that you practice physical distancing when you visit the trail to keep yourself and others safe.

TRIBUTE

The Halifax Camerata Singers have created a special tribute to the victims of the Nova Scotia mass shooting. Take a moment to listen and remember [here](#).



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HALIFAX MOBILITY RESPONSE – STREET AND SPACES

In anticipation of the further lifting of Public Health restrictions, the municipality has been preparing to implement temporary adjustments to the transportation network as part of the collective effort to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

The *Halifax Mobility Response: Streets and Spaces* plan identifies necessary adaptations to the use of streets, sidewalks and bike lanes in response to Public Health directives.

The first phase of implementation began last week to allow those walking and rolling (e.g. wheelchairs, strollers) to maintain physical distance while travelling on the streets that connect people to essential destinations and local businesses.

They have temporarily widened the sidewalks on Spring Garden and Quinpool by eliminating parking and loading spaces and closing several bus stops, modified pedestrian traffic signals to reduce wait times and pedestrian crossings and temporary loading spaces have been created across downtown Halifax and downtown Dartmouth. See [here](#) for more information.

The following streets will be designated as ‘slow streets’. They will be open to local traffic only, to reduce vehicle volumes and to create a space for residents to walk, roll and cycle while adhering to physical distancing guidelines. Here are the Dartmouth streets:

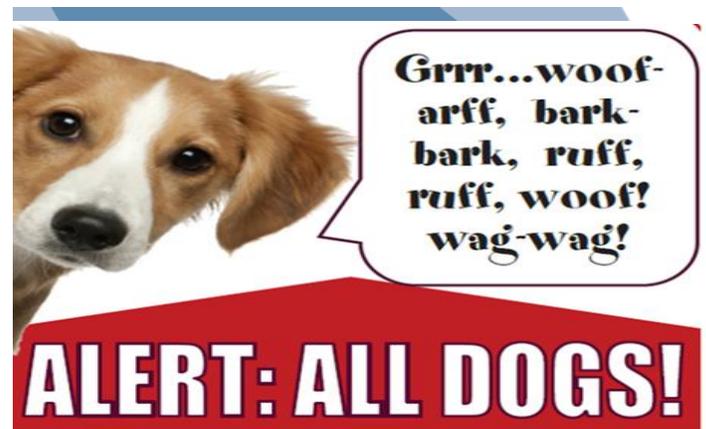
- Chappell Street between Pinehill Drive and Wyse Road
- Slayter Street between Albro Lake Road and School Street
- Dahlia Street between Victoria Road and Crichton Avenue

Only those motorists who live, are visiting, or are accessing a business on these streets are considered local traffic.

Additional areas are being considered and will be communicated once confirmed.

As part of the municipality’s ongoing engagement efforts for the Halifax Mobility Response, a [Shape Your City Halifax](#) project page has been created to provide residents with an opportunity to share suggestions on where additional actions would be helpful to help residents move safely. The feedback will be valuable in helping municipal staff determine the next steps for making temporary changes to streets as a result of COVID-19.

More information will continue to be shared as adjustments are made to the *Halifax Mobility Response: Streets and Spaces* plan. Updates will be shared via [@hfxgov](#) on Twitter and at [Halifax.ca](#). For more information on municipal services during the COVID-19 pandemic, visit [halifax.ca/coronavirus](#).



TRANSLATION FOR OWNERS:
 “Listen gang, don’t forget to wear your leash around the park*. Also, if you must have a poop, make sure your owner stoops to scoop it up**.
 (Sometimes owners can get distracted by the squirrels too!)
 Thanks... Rex”

*Except in designated off-leash areas
** See HRM By-laws - over



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JUNE SOLID WASTE PROGRAMS/EVENTS SUSPENDED

Halifax Regional Municipality's Household Special Waste (HSW) collection program has been suspended until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Solid Waste has cancelled the mobile HSW event originally planned for June 13th, at MicMac Mall and it has been proposed that all remaining mobile events be cancelled for fiscal year 20/21 and that the HSW Depot resume operations in October 2020 subject to Regional Council approval as part of the budget review process.

In addition, the Curbside Give Away Weekend, scheduled for June 6th and 7th has been cancelled as the event encourages non-essential travel and many charitable organizations that accept reusable items have suspended operations.

While the HSW program has been suspended, it is important to note that there are free alternate options available for residents to dispose of common HSW materials:

Paint and empty paint cans can be dropped off at any Enviro Depot location. Contact information for these locations, along with materials accepted can be found on the [Product Care website](#) or the [Divert NS website](#).

Used oil, oil filters, glycol (antifreeze) and any empty containers which contained oil or glycol can be dropped off at any Used Oil Management Association (UOMA) NS designated collection site. These include many [local gas stations and auto repair centres](#).

Batteries and Cell Phones can be recycled at several locations in our community. Check the [Call2Recycle website](#) for details.

Prescription Drugs are often accepted by pharmacies. Check with your pharmacy to confirm if they are

currently able to accept unused or expired medications for disposal.

Residents are encouraged to call ahead to confirm any changes in operating hours or procedures.

Tips for safe at home storage of HSW can be found on our [Household special waste page](#) and on the [Government of Canada site](#).

THE NORTH GROVE



The Dartmouth Family Centre and Dartmouth North Community Food Centre are now under one roof at 6 Primrose and have recently announced their new shared name – The North Grove! Congratulations to the volunteers and staff who made this possible and thank you for everything you do to serve the Dartmouth North community.

NOVA SCOTIA CREDIT SUPPORT PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for the Nova Scotia Credit Support Program, administered by Credit Union Atlantic and East Coast Credit Union. Support includes:

- Up to \$25,000 loan
- one-time grant of up to \$1,500
- business continuity voucher of up to \$1,500 for advice and support to help your business adapt to or recover from the effects of COVID-19.

More information on the program can be found [here](#).



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EMERGENCY RELIEF ORGANIZATION GRANTS

If you are part of an organization providing Emergency Relief during COVID-19, there are several grant opportunities available that may help.

- **Community Food Centre’s grant program:** The Good Food Access Fund by A Place for Food will be providing Sobeys gift cards and some cash gift cards to Community Food Centres, with priority for Indigenous communities. The next round of funding is expected to open soon. More details can be found [here](#).
- **Second Harvest’s program** - a [program](#) concentrating on food gift cards from Loblaw companies (Superstore and No Frills included). Each organization can apply for up to \$20K in cards of small denominations to share with clients. Applicants must be a charity/non-profit (no individuals) and the deadline is August 8th. The application can be found [here](#).

WEAR YOUR HELMET

With the nice weather more people are out using active transportation, Halifax Regional Police would like to remind citizens that they are required to wear a helmet for all wheeled activities whether on public or private lands and roads, skate parks or playgrounds.

That includes:

- bicycles
- skateboards
- rollerblades/skates
- scooters (both self-propelled and motorized)
- Segways

A proper helmet should:

- Fit comfortably on top of your head and sit low on your forehead, just above the eyebrow.
- Not move if you shake your head.

- Have an outer shell, inner protective liner, chin straps that hold the helmet firmly in place, and adjustable sizing pads.
- Meet CPSC, CSA or Snell standards.

Helmets are for your safety and have been proven to reduce the risk of brain injury. You could also be fined \$151.25 under the [Motor Vehicle Act](#) and have your wheeled transportation seized for up to 30 days for failing to wear your helmet.

Let’s all do our part to stay safe. Additional information on helmet safety can be found [here](#).



Do you need GLUTEN-FREE food?

SIGN UP FOR A GLUTEN-FREE FOOD BOX TODAY!

weekly box includes a variety of 100% gluten free products + fresh produce

call

Hannah Minzloff

902-223-9479

(or speak to someone at your local food bank)

Home delivery on TUESDAYS

Pickup on WEDNESDAYS at Stairs Memorial United Church 44 Hester Street

Thanks to community collaboration this is a FREE service during COVID-19.



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PETS IN PARKED VEHICLES

With the weather heating up, Halifax Regional Police are reminding citizens to not leave their pets in parked vehicles.

On a warm day, even with the windows open, a parked vehicle quickly becomes like a furnace and present potentially fatal conditions for pets left inside. With warm temperatures expected in the forecast, we encourage pet owners to not leave their pets unattended in vehicles, even for a few minutes.

If you can't bear to leave your furry friend at home, consider some alternatives to leaving him/her in the vehicle:

- Remember the drive-thru. Your pet can sit comfortably with you in your car while you wait for your meal or service. Many businesses have a drive-thru window; they are not just for fast food.
- Bring a friend. If you know that you have to make stops where pets are not allowed, bring a friend along who can keep your pet company. Have your friend walk your dog, give him/her water or stay in the shade until you return.
- Shop pet friendly. More and more stores allow pets inside. If you are unsure about a retailer's rule on pets, just ask. Most pet stores allow you to bring your pooch with you, as do many other types of businesses. Make sure your dog is on a leash and well-behaved before you take him/her along with you.

Also, as a reminder, a summary offence ticket for leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle in conditions that could cause distress carries a fine of \$697.50. If you see a pet in immediate distress, call 490-5020 so Police can respond.

TRANSIT INITIATIVES

Regional Council recently approved two significant Halifax Transit projects that will provide valuable, long-term benefits to the municipality by helping to achieve the objectives outlined in the Integrated Mobility Plan (IMP) & broader climate change goals.

The first initiative, the *Rapid Transit Strategy (RTS)*, includes four Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) lines, which will have less frequent stops than traditional routes; will run at a high-frequency; and will incorporate a network of transit priority lanes that allow buses to avoid traffic congestion.

Additionally, the RTS recommends three new fast ferry routes providing direct connections between downtown Halifax and new terminals at Mill Cove, Larry Uteck and Shannon Park.

The second initiative, the *Electric Bus Proposal*, recommends converting the Transit bus fleet to a low-carbon or zero-emission fleet. The goal is to electrify 50 per cent of the fleet by 2028.

For details, read the [report](#) and the [presentation](#) to Council.

APRIL VEHICLE/PEDESTRIAN COLLISION STATISTICS

Halifax Regional Police and Halifax District RCMP release a monthly vehicle/pedestrian collision report to provide police and citizens with more contextual information on this issue.

A total of 30 vehicle/pedestrian/bicycle collisions have been reported from January to April 2020 in Halifax Regional Municipality. There were 4 incidents in April. You can [read the full report](#) for more information.



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SPRING ROAD SAFETY

With Spring in full bloom, our neighbourhood streets are busy with people out and about enjoying the warm, sunny weather. Halifax Regional Police is encouraging everyone to do their part to safely share our roadways and comply with COVID-19 provincial emergency directives.

Motorists:

- Avoid distractions and focus on driving.
- Drive within the posted speed limit and for the conditions.
- Keep an eye out for pedestrians, particularly near crosswalks, traffic lights and intersections.
- Keep an eye out for cyclists and ensure you allow for 1-meter clearance when passing them.
- Yield to pedestrians who are in a crosswalk. Remember that not all crosswalks are marked, and any intersection of streets is considered to be a crosswalk.
- Only pass cyclists if it's safe to do so.
- Make sure everyone in your vehicle is wearing their seatbelts.

Cyclists

- Check your bike to make sure brakes, reflectors and lights are in working order.
- Always wear a helmet.
- Ride on the right side of the road, in the same direction as traffic.
- Ride in single file.
- Obey all road signs and traffic signals.
- Signal your intentions before turning or stopping.
- Be visible and stay alert for vehicles and cyclists.

Pedestrians:

- Stay alert for vehicles and cyclists, particularly when no sidewalk is available.
- Use crosswalk lights when available and obey traffic light signals.
- Always look both ways before crossing the road. Make eye contact with vehicle driver and make sure the vehicle has come to a stop before crossing.
- Wear reflective bright clothing to be more visible.

We advise members of the public to continue to educate themselves on the directives and COVID-19 enforcement measures on the provincial [website](#).

POLICE INVESTIGATING MULTIPLE NEW REPORTS OF THEFTS FROM VEHICLES

Halifax Regional Police is investigating multiple reports of thefts from vehicles that occurred over the last month. Since April 21, Halifax Regional Police received 88 reports of thefts from vehicles throughout the region.

Police are reminding people to:

- Lock your vehicle, even when parked in your driveway.
- Never leave valuables in your vehicle, especially in plain view. Make sure to take your wallet/purse with you when you leave your vehicle
- Leave outside lights or motion sensors on.

The investigations into these incidents are ongoing and we encourage anyone who had property stolen from their vehicle to report it to police. If your license plate is stolen report it to police immediately.

We ask that anyone who observes suspicious activity in or around parked vehicles or in their neighbourhood to call police immediately at 490-5020. Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers by calling toll-free 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submitting a secure web tip at www.crimestoppers.ns.ca or by using the P3 Tips app.

SHANNON PARK REDEVELOPMENT

Following the adoption of HRM's new Centre Plan, Canada Lands submitted a development application to HRM for approval. The plan is based on the 2016 Development Concept which calls for the construction of a new residential, mixed-use community on the property and will include a variety of housing types, parks and open spaces as well as local commercial, employment and institutional uses. Stay up to date on future updates by checking out their [website](#).



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ARE YOU EMERGENCY READY?

HRM is encouraging all residents to become emergency ready.

The past year has demonstrated the importance of emergency preparedness, with Hurricane Dorian in 2019 and the current situation with COVID-19.

The Emergency Management Division is focused on ensuring the safety and security of residents, their properties, and the environment by providing a prompt and coordinated response to emergency situations.

Residents also have a big role to play when it comes to ensuring their own safety. Being 'emergency ready' requires three key steps:

- Know the risks
- Have a plan
- Get a kit

All residents should be prepared to be self-sufficient in their home for 72 hours.

To stay informed about emergencies and operations updates residents are encouraged to register for [hfxALERT](#), the municipality's new mass notification system. Subscribers will receive urgent and non-urgent notifications by phone, email, and/or text message. More information on being prepared for an emergency can be found [here](#).

MAIN STREET CENTRE PROJECT

Work on Affirmative Ventures' Main Street Centre project continues. This project aims to provide affordable, accessible housing and a hub for social enterprise development on Main Street. A municipal development permit has been applied for and discussions continue with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation regarding financing. When renderings are available, a new update will be released on the blog [here](#).

TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES COMING TO MONTEBELLO DRIVE

We are continuing with our traffic calming assessments and are working to implement measures on several streets this year. Montebello Drive from Waverley Road to Colonna Place is on the list for implementation this fiscal year. More details will be available when the project begins.

IMPAIRED DRIVING STATISTICS FOR APRIL

Halifax Regional Police charged 15 drivers with impaired related offences during the month of April.

Police received 10 calls throughout the month of April from citizens who suspected impaired drivers. We thank citizens for calling in suspected impaired drivers. Here are some signs of an impaired driver:

- Driving unreasonably fast, slow or at an inconsistent speed
- Drifting in and out of lanes
- Tailgating and changing lanes frequently
- Making exceptionally wide turns
- Changing lanes or passing without sufficient clearance
- Overshooting or stopping well before stop signs or stop lights
- Disregarding signals and lights
- Approaching signals or leaving intersections too quickly or slowly
- Driving without headlights, failing to lower high beams or leaving turn signals on
- Driving with windows open in cold or inclement weather

If you do see a potential impaired driver, call 911 immediately and give the call taker your location along with a description of the vehicle, including the license plate number, colour, make and model, the direction of travel for the vehicle and a description of the driver.



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Species	Larva	Nymph	Male	Female	Partially Fed Female	Fully Fed Female
Deer Tick <i>Ixodes scapularis</i>						
Dog Tick <i>Dermacentor variabilis</i>						
Lone Star Tick <i>Amblyomma americanum</i>						
Brown Dog Tick <i>Rhipicephalus sanguineus</i>						

Important Contacts and Links

[Government of Canada – Coronavirus Information](#)

Government of Canada coronavirus information line: 1-833-784-4397

[Government of Nova Scotia – Coronavirus Information](#)

[Halifax Regional Municipality – Coronavirus Information](#)

[World Health Organization](#)

National Mental Health Hotline: 1-833-456-4566 or text “talk” to 686868

Kid’s Help Phone: 1-800-668-6868

Nova Scotia Mobile Mental Health Crisis line: 1-888-429-8167

General medical questions related to COVID-19: 211 OR Public Health support line 902-481-5800 (staffed 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Monday - Friday)

If you are concerned you may be infected, complete this [online self-assessment](#) then call 811 if required to arrange testing

Report people not following the health order

Police non-emergency line: 902-490-5020 OR 902-490-7252

Report workplaces not following the health order

Provincial Occupational Health and Safety Inspector: 1-800-952-2687

911 NOTICE

If you call 911 accidentally, stay on the line and let the operator know. Lock and store your cell phone carefully to prevent 911 “pocket dials.” Only call 911 if someone’s health, safety, or property is in jeopardy or if a crime is in progress.



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HALIFAX WATER NOTICE: FLUSHABLE WIPES

Halifax Water would like to remind residents that even when wipes are labelled “flushable,” they can cause serious issues to our system and your sewer.

All wipes belong in your garbage. Wipes don’t breakdown and get caught up in wastewater treatment facility screens and filters and clog wastewater pumping station pumps. This is costly to Halifax Water in both time and resources during this critical period. At a time when residents are being quarantined or self-isolated at home due to COVID-19, nobody wants to be out of their residence due to a sewer back-up. This is costly to the homeowner and poses potential health risks.

Check out this [educational video](#) for more information.



REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES NOTICE

In order to allow families to stay home and practice social distancing, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has extended the expiry of any vehicle registrations with an expiry date of December 31, 2019 on, temporary permits with a March 2020 expiry or after, accessible parking permits, foreign license plates and drivers licenses, Driver Licenses with an expiry of March, April or May and June and safety inspections for personal vehicles to August 31, 2020.

You can find more detail [here](#).

PICK 3. SPEND 50. SAVE YOUR LOCAL ECONOMY.

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What three independently owned businesses would you miss if they disappeared? **Stop in. Say hello.** Pick up something that brings a smile. Your purchases are what keeps those businesses around.

50

If half the employed population spent \$50 each month in locally owned independent businesses, it would generate more than \$42.6 billion in revenue. **Imagine the positive impact** if 3/4 the employed population did that.

68

For every \$100 spent in locally owned independent stores, \$68 **returns to the community** through taxes, payroll, and other expenditures. If you spend that in a national chain, only \$43 stays here. Spend it online and nothing comes home.

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The number of people it takes to start the trend... **you.**

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Harbour East Marine Drive Community Council
Regional Centre Community Council
Board of Police Commissioners
Environment and Sustainability Committee
Executive Standing Committee
Special Events Advisory Committee
Shubenacadie Canal Commission
Liaison to HRM Acadian Francophone Community
SAC for Prince Andrew High School