

Worst Roads



What's Your Worst Road? CAA Atlantic Campaign Attracts Votes

Saint John, NB – In March, CAA Atlantic launched the second Worst Roads campaign for Atlantic Canada. To date some 1,326 Atlantic Canadians have cast a vote for a Worst Road. The campaign is running through to April 24.

CAA Members as well as non-Members, drivers and non-drivers from across Atlantic Canada, are invited to have a say and submit a vote for their Worst Road. Vote online at www.atlantic.caa.ca/worstroads. All voters will have a chance to win a \$500, CAA Automotive gift certificate.

To date, the top ten, leading Worst Roads in the region are:

1. Newfoundland and Labrador 360, Newfoundland and Labrador
2. Newfoundland and Labrador 238, Newfoundland and Labrador
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4. Highway 434, Conche, Newfoundland and Labrador
5. Newfoundland and Labrador 500, Newfoundland and Labrador
6. Division Road, Pictou, Nova Scotia
7. Rothesay Avenue, Saint John, New Brunswick
8. Woodstock Road, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia
9. *3-Way Tie*
 1. Newfoundland and Labrador 204, Newfoundland and Labrador
 2. Newfoundland and Labrador 510, Newfoundland and Labrador
 3. Route 438 (also listed as Unnamed Road), Croque, Newfoundland and Labrador
10. New Brunswick 480, New Brunswick

At the close of the campaign on April 24, the results will be tabulated. A top list of Atlantic Canada's Worst Roads will be published featuring the most voted for roads in the region.

A Worst Road qualifies as a "worst" if it is in disrepair with potholes, fissures, cracks, and even sinkholes. They could also include poorly designed roads or ones that are too narrow for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists to share safely.

Roads and driving safety is a priority for CAA Atlantic. Poor road conditions affect us all through increased vehicle repair costs, insurance claims, work compensation, healthcare costs and precious time and energy wasted in traffic congestion. The Worst Roads campaign puts a spotlight on troublesome and even dangerous road conditions with a goal to engage municipalities and other levels of government to take action and make repairs or changes.

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) is a federation of nine clubs providing more than 5.6 million Members with exceptional emergency roadside service, complete automotive and travel services, Member savings and comprehensive insurance services. CAA also advocates on issues of concern to its Members, including road safety, the environment, mobility, infrastructure and consumer protection.

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