



Get out and get busy this summer

**There are always lots of things to do in the city during the summer months.
Give some of these events a try.**

Celebrate the World's Longest Street

The 8th annual Celebrate Toronto Street Festival will once again transform the world's longest street into a curb-to-curb celebration of tastes, talent and all that is Toronto. It takes place from July 7-9.

Yonge St. – where it intersects with Dundas St., St. Clair Ave., Eglinton Ave., and Lawrence Ave. – will be converted into stages for free entertainment that covers the artistic spectrum. Each site will offer a combination of musical entertainment, street theatre, visual arts and much more. Visit www.toronto.ca for details.

PS Kensington

Pedestrian Sundays (PS) Kensington is an opportunity to enjoy one of Toronto's liveliest and most unique neighbourhoods. One Sunday each month from June to October is devoted to a family-friendly celebration of music, food and fun. For more information and a list of dates, visit www.pskensington.ca.

The Fringe

Into theatre? Then make plans to take in The Fringe, Toronto's Theatre Festival, July 5-16. The Fringe features new artists and is an opportunity for the community

to get out and get involved in the local theatre scene. Toronto's is the third-largest Fringe Festival in Canada and it has been around since 1989. Last year more than 130 theatre companies took part. This year promises to be just as exciting. There is also a kids' festival featuring eight new plays for the younger theatre-goer. With multiple venues, including something called Bring Your Own Venue, The Fringe has something for everyone – even a beer tent. So be adventurous this summer and go Fringe. To check out plays, locations and times, visit www.fringetoronto.com.

Toronto's 'Spirited' Past

Take a walk on the spooky side this summer and check out some 'ghost' tours around Toronto. Muddy York Walking Tours offers a chance to learn more about the city's past, with walks titled The Haunted Streets of Downtown Toronto, The Ghosts of the University of Toronto, and Bloody York. If ghosts aren't for you, they also have the Royal Tour, a chance to learn more about the impact of the monarchy on the city, from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth. Learn more about all the tours by visiting www.muddyyorktours.com. 