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Ontario government advises Peel residents to stay safe and remain home for Halloween

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The conversation on what Halloween will look like this year in Caledon has been in the air for weeks. With only nine days to go until

the holiday, the provincial government has reached out to the public with some safety tips for trick or treaters, while encouraging residents in Phase 2 areas to stay home on Halloween night.

Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Williams made a statement on Monday (Oct 19), detailing public health advice for families who wish to go forward with the festivities.

"As Ontarians begin to prepare for Halloween this year, I'd like to remind everyone to take extra precautions to ensure you are

keeping yourself and your family safe," said the statement.

Due to Peel, Toronto, Ottawa and, most recently, York being pulled back into a modified Stage 2, public health is recommending that families celebrate at home, rather than engaging in door-to-door trick or treating, although they have stopped short of enacting a strict stay-at-home order.

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New program bolsters at-home care options for local residents

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Hills of Headwaters Collaborative has launched a new program that will allow patients who have tested positive for COVID-19 to access healthcare resources and ensure their needs are met while isolating at home.

The Dufferin-Caledon COVID-19 Remote Patient Monitoring Program will be operated by the Dufferin County Paramedic Services using resources and tools from their Community Paramedic Program.

The Community Paramedic Program will help to alleviate hospitals' workload in the emergency departments and clinics, by managing the increase of demand of services.

One patient describes how the new program helps with their healthcare while they remain at home.

"I am actively involved with my care team on a regular basis and my knowledge of my condition is significantly improved. The Community Paramedic checks in on me regularly and provides instructions on how to manage my health," the individual, who preferred to remain anonymous, stated.

Funding has been provided for the Dufferin Paramedic team to pay for equipment that will help to help monitor vital signs including blood pressure and oxygen saturation monitors.

"Community paramedicine has, and continues to be, an excellent option to address our lack of community resources, and it plays an important role in developing alternative and innovative ways to meet patient care needs," said Dr. Karen Sandhu, Physician Champion for the new program. "Remote Patient Monitoring is just one



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NEW PROGRAM TO PROVIDE COVID RELIEF TO HOSPITALS: Members of the Dufferin County Paramedic Service show off some of the new virtual equipment used for the Remote Patient Monitoring Program.

example of how the community paramedics can adapt and provide care utilizing new technologies in an interdisciplinary manner. The monitoring of medically complex and COVID-19 positive patients will truly benefit the community and improve access to healthcare options."

Patients remain in the Remote Patient Monitoring Program and receive quality care while at home, until they test negative for the COVID-19 virus, hospital officials say. The Hills of Headwaters Collaborative,

which includes partnerships with local doctors, physicians, health and municipal agencies, patients, families and caregivers, works to improve the overall health of Dufferin-Caledon residents. With over 30 partners and a long list of physicians and specialists, programs such as the Remote Patient Monitoring Program are able to be introduced.

With all the added pressure placed on the healthcare system amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the team has "worked endlessly" to cater to all the necessary needs of Duffer-

in-Caledon residents, according to one of the region's chief paramedics.

"The Remote Patient Monitoring Program is yet another example of how our community stands together. We lean on one another; whether it be caregivers helping us develop ideas or healthcare providers ensuring we plan for the best possible outcomes. Our strong history of collaboration has never been more apparent than it is now," said Tom Reid, Chief, Dufferin County Paramedics.

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Ontario government advises Peel residents to stay safe & remain home for Halloween

Alternative ways of celebration have been encouraged, including having kids and families dressing up and joining in virtual activities, a Halloween candy hunt within the household, pumpkin carving, movie night with scary movies and decorating your front lawn with spooky decorations.

The Town of Caledon is following the advice from Peel Public Health and encouraging families to celebrate at home this Halloween, but if individuals choose to celebrate outside of their immediate household, officials want to make sure they are following the proper safety measures.

"As always our actions are guided by the

guidelines, we receive from Peel Public Health and for this year the key message is 'Enjoy Halloween at a distance,'" said Tony Maxwell, Communications Advisor. "Celebrate safely at home by tuning into virtual costume parades in the community and stay connected by sharing photos of your costumes."

Ontarians are also being encouraged to stay confined within your household, and staying home and isolating if feeling ill.

Regions that are not within the COVID-19 hotspots, are to trick-or-treat only with members of the household, remaining outdoors during the festivities. Face coverings

are mandatory for those trick-or-treating, as well as residents handing out candy.

"I would also like to remind everyone that we are in a second wave of COVID-19. There have been increases in cases in many areas across the province, and the percentage of people tested who get a positive result is going up," said Dr. Williams.

To keep the spooky spirit alive, many events have been organized around Caledon so Halloween will continue to be celebrated.

Knox United Church in Caledon Village is hosting a Caledon Village Halloween Photo Countdown, and is encouraging Halloween themed artwork or pictures to be submitted, where they will be displayed on the community website page. Furthermore, beginning on Oct 22, randomly selected photos will be displayed on the church's outdoor sign.

Caledon Public Library will be hosting a virtual Halloween costume party at 7 p.m. on Halloween evening for children up to the age of 12 to celebrate and show off their costumes. Prizes will also be given out at the end of the event. Learn more at cpl.social/halloweencostumeparty.

Cody's Cows, located in Erin, is hosting socially distanced haunted hayrides for groups of six people to book times, and enjoy a hayride with members of your family.

Peel Public Health Medical Officer of



FILE PHOTO

STAY INDOORS: The Ontario government is advising residents of Peel, York, Ottawa and Toronto not to engage in trick-or-treating this year, with COVID-19 numbers in those hotspots on the rise.

Health Dr. Lawrence Loh spoke to the Caledon Council this week regarding Halloween, and though he admits it will be difficult for many residents not to participate in the traditional door-to-door trick or treating, he believes it best that people stay inside this year and protect themselves, their families and their neighbours from the ongoing pandemic.

"I recognize and support, out of an abundance of caution, not only for the activity of trick-or-treating itself, but more for the broader concerns around people coming together, congregation, the possibility of people entering households. The higher risk activities that may be associated with the course of trick or treating" he said.

He added, "There's a lot that COVID-19 has taken out of this year. Unfortunately, Halloween is not the only one."

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Bolton Kin Club to push ahead with revised Santa Claus Parade

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Many events, holidays and celebrations have had to be cut short due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. People have had to adapt as birthdays, Thanksgiving and, soon, Halloween have come and gone, and been changed to ensure the public's safety during troubling times.

But there's one popular event that is refusing to bend.

The Bolton Kin Club is still planning to host its Santa Claus Parade this festive period, just as it has done for the past 47 years.

Admittedly, this year's event will look a bit different. Unlike the traditional parade that families have enjoyed since 1973, Bolton Kin has organized a 'Santa Claus Drive-By' to keep the Christmas festivities alive.

"Due to the current and uncertain situation with COVID-19, our Parade committee has made the unprecedented decision to change the format of the Parade," said Chairperson, John Stegeman.

The route will begin at Landsbridge and Queensgate and travel 24 kilometres and has been designed to cover most of Bolton.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), will lead the parade and with the length of the route, it allows members of the community social distance and enjoy the parade like they have years before.

The parade will have a single float tour with Santa Claus aboard. Once the route is decided upon, Bolton Kin will begin sharing it with the public.

The Bolton Kin Santa Claus Parade has been a tradition enjoyed by generations of communities in Caledon, with others joining from broader areas. The Town of Caledon, alongside the OPP and members of the Bolton Kin, help raise funds to build a large, and festive float for Santa.

In years past, families have lined up on the side of Highway 50 to watch dozens of floats representing local businesses, organizations and even council members, as a way to celebrate Christmas as a whole.

"Santa is still coming to Bolton. The same jolly fellow with a brand-new route," Stegeman promised.

For more information and register or sponsor the parade, please visit boltonkin.com.



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SANTA WILL BE COMING TO TOWN: The Bolton Kin Club will keep the tradition alive this festive period, committing to organizing what will be their 48th annual Santa Claus Parade in town. This year's event will run in a bit of a changed format, due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Caledon elementary teacher recognized with prestigious OTIP Teaching Award

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
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A Caledon teacher is feeling the love after being awarded the OTIP Teaching Award in the Elementar Teacher category.

Deanna Gaughan, who has been with the Peel District School Board since 2000, teaches the Grade 6 to 8 Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) Contained class at James Grieve Public School. In teaching the class, Ms. Gaughan handles all curriculum and programming assignments for her students.

She was nominated for the OTIP Teaching award by one of her student's parents.

"There are many good teachers, but seldom do you come across someone who evidently has committed their entire life's work to education and the wellbeing of students,"

said the parent who nominated Ms. Gaughan.

OTIP, short form for Ontario Teachers Insurance Plan, alongside the Ontario's Teachers Foundation, awards Ontarian teachers for their excellence in teaching annually, with three categories; secondary school teacher, elementary school and beginning teacher.

"The words that describe Deanna are kind, considerate, professional and patient," said James Grieve Public School principal, Cheryl Dell in the award video. "Deanna has had a tremendous impact on the James Grieve community, in particular the kids in her class. She goes out of her way to advocate for their needs and will think of creative and dynamic ways to engage them in their surroundings."

On top of her excellence in teaching, Ms.

Gaughan has also led a successful program at the school called the RISE Room, which stands for Reaching Independence while Striving for Excellence. She is known for her engagement with the students and creating an interactive and safe environment.

"The challenge with some of our students, is they get confined in their own world, and we want them to broaden their experiences," said Dell. "She's had a tremendous impact on bringing light and life to the world of our ASD students."

Ms. Gaughan has also encouraged her students to get involved in their community, and

even had her class write letters to Caledon Council to show their support for a potential sidewalk project in front of the school.

"Receiving this award for me, it's very humbling and it makes me emotional," said Gaughan. "I've really given my heart to the kids I've worked with. This award for me, is like a culmination of my 20 years of working with the school board already."

She added, "It empowers me to do more."

Alongside Gaughan, the other two winners include Peterborough teacher Cameron Douglas, and Heather Lett from Eganville.

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Caledon OPP investigating break-ins where vehicles were stolen

Caledon OPP is investigating three incidents involving residential and commercial break and enters that resulted in several vehicles being stolen from the Bolton area.

On Oct. 6, at approximately 6:15 a.m., unknown suspects broke into a car dealership located in the area of Highway 50 and McEwan Drive. Once inside, the suspects stole cash and two vehicles: a green 2013 Honda Accord and a red 2018 Chev Cruz, along with numerous keys to other vehicles.

On Oct. 8, at approximately 2:55 a.m., the suspects entered a residence located in the area of Humber Station Road and Old Church Road. The entry was made through an unlocked garage. Once inside, the suspects stole several bottles of alcohol and tools. The suspects then proceeded to steal a white 2019 Hyundai Santa Fe that was parked in the driveway. The vehicle was locked at the time.

Later that morning, at approximately 4:30 a.m., the suspects broke into a mechanic shop located on George Bolton Parkway, stealing a grey 2012 Audi as a result.

The suspects are described as: Suspect #1: male, tall, slim build, wearing a Champion sweater and a black mask. Suspect #2: male, wearing a black sweater and a mask. Suspect #3: female, tall, wearing a white coat, light coloured boots and a black mask.

All three incidents are believed to be connected.

If you recognize the suspects or have any information in relation to this investigation, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

Caledon OPP would like to remind residents that theft is a crime of opportunity.

A criminal searches for unattended or unsecured property to steal. Always secure your residence by locking ALL doors, lock your car, never leave it running and unattended, and remove all valuables from plain view.

Police, health care partners launch new community protocol

A new protocol developed by the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Peel Regional Police Service, and health care partners will launch today to benefit patients and positively impact the delivery of services by the partner organizations.

The joint Police-Hospital Transfer Protocol is an agreement between William Osler Health System (Osler), Peel Regional Police, Peel Paramedic Services, Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Peel Dufferin Branch, and Ontario Provincial Police Caledon Detachment. The agreement outlines the steps each organization will take to support persons who are experiencing a mental health or addictions-related crisis when accompanied to Osler's Emergency Departments by police under the Mental Health Act.

This new Protocol enhances collaboration and coordination among the partners to improve the overall experience of patients, hospital, police and paramedic staff. It supports the health and safety of those involved in transfers to the hospital while also promoting public safety. The procedures and practices implemented through the Protocol also reduce police wait times in Osler's Emergency Departments by enabling a

faster transfer of patients when appropriate, leading to more effective use of police and hospital resources.

The Protocol will also better connect people experiencing a crisis with the appropriate community mental health and addictions services to meet needs, as well as support improved outcomes after they transition out of the hospital.

"Osler provides care to a growing number of patients who are experiencing mental health and/or addictions-related crisis, and by developing a more collaborative approach to care delivery we can better serve these patients and enable easier access to supports they may need after they leave our hospitals," says Kiki Ferrari, Chief Operating Officer, William Osler Health System. "Through our collective efforts, we are proud to develop a protocol that will help address stigma and misperceptions about people with mental health and/or addictions issues."

"The Caledon OPP is pleased to be a part of this Peel Police Hospital Transfer Protocol. I believe this partnership will reduce some of the stigma attached with a police apprehension of persons experiencing mental health and addictions crisis. This collaboration focuses on the efficient access to care and treatment to all affected persons," said Mike Garant, Inspector and Interim Detachment Commander of Caledon OPP.

Overdose prevention info package now available

As a part of the Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Awareness campaign, the Caledon OPP Detachment has partnered with

several local agencies to create a Caledon/Dufferin Overdose Prevention Information Package.

The package is intended to direct individuals who are struggling with substance use or addiction to appropriate support agencies and programs in the Caledon/Dufferin area.

Information included in the package are from the following agencies: Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin Quick Guide; Rapid Access Addiction Medicine Clinic; 24/7 Crisis Support; Dufferin and Caledon Addiction Support Services; Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services; Family Transition Place, and Dufferin Child & Family Services.

The Overdose Prevention Information Package will be available at local Caledon and Dufferin pharmacies that provide free Naloxone kits. Visit <https://www.ontario.ca/page/where-get-free-naloxone-kit> to find a pharmacy near you.

Caledon OPP would like to remind residents - if you see an overdose, call 911.

Observers of an overdose may hesitate to call 911 in fear of police involvement. To encourage individuals to seek life-saving assistance, the OPP is reminding everyone of the Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act (GSDOA).

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Caledon OPP projecting 2.47 percent budget increase in 2021

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Mike Garant, Interim Detachment Commander Inspector for Caledon OPP, presented the local police force's 2021 budget to Caledon Council this week.

The 2021 proposed budget is projecting a 2.47 percent increase, totalling the net operating expense budget at \$12.9 million, an increase of \$300,000 from 2020.

The capital projects presented to council included a new OPP Satellite office in the Seniors Centre Addition in Bolton, and a 2,500 square-foot Ancillary Building for evidence storage.

The budget has been broken down and split between OPP contract policing, OPP property service and equipment costs and recovery from grants.

The presentation also included projections for 2022 to 2023, where there is projected to be an increase of 3.91 per cent in 2022, 3.9 per cent in 2023 and 3.93 per cent in 2024.

"There are sufficient funds to grow approximately \$1.3 million for the OPP contract over the next four years, as well as handle any other fluctuations of future costs that may occur," said Heather Hare, Treasurer at the Town of Caledon.

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Region of Peel unveils renovation program for homeowners looking to improve second units

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Effective Oct 19, the Region of Peel has launched a new loan program for Peel residents to develop more affordable rental units across the community.

My Home Second Unit Renovation program was created for eligible homeowners to get a loan up to \$30,000 to help renovate the extended part of their home, to be rented out. An additional \$10,000 is offered for homeowners that have a tenant that was referred by Region of Peel.

The program provides a \$20,000 interest-free loan for those with existing second units within their household, which supports renovations that will bring their rental unit up to the Ontario Building Code standards.

\$30,000 is provided for those eligible, as well as with a tenant referred from the Region of Peel.

"The market rate for housing in Peel today is unaffordable for 80 per cent of our residents," said Aileen Baird, Director of Housing Services. "This pressure will only increase as Peel's population continues to grow, while only 0.03 per cent of new units built each year are affordable."

To meet eligibility requirements the extended unit must already exist within your home, can be rented out and requires renovations to meet the Ontario Building Code requirements.

More specifically the household must have an income of \$110,456 or less, as well as the tenant must have an income of \$61,642 or less to be eligible.

Region of Peel believe this program will allow more residents to reside within the region. It is one of many initiatives addressing the shortage of affordable housing within Peel Region.

"More innovative partnerships and creative solutions are essential to address these pressures and ensure a home for all in Peel," said Baird.

Homeowners who are able to secure a contractor to perform the necessary renovations will also receive up to 10 per cent of funding grant.

57 homes within Peel Region are currently being funded under the My Home Second Unit Renovation program, allowing more places available for low-income residents live, while assisting middle-class homeowners to make their mortgage payments.

To learn more, or apply, please visit peel-region.ca.

Caledon OPP Policing Stabilization Reserve fund, of a total of \$495,000 to address additional costs such as extra cleaning due to the COVID-19 pandemic, phase-out annual reconciliations and to assist the financial hardships from the COVID-19 pandemic for the Town and residents.

Inspector Garant updated Council on the ongoing work that the Caledon OPP Detachment has been keeping up with for the past year, including providing additional support,

traffic, crime, mental health and community services in the area.

There has been a reduction of traffic offences and motor vehicle collisions in the past year with motor vehicle collisions dropping a whole 25.7 per cent since last year.

Property crime has reduced 1.1 per cent, but with a high increase of fraud within Caledon.

"Frauds are up during this COVID-19 time and we are doing our part in completing

our education through social media," said Garant. "We can't get together person to person like we used to with, with our elderly folks and we're most vulnerable in the community, but we are overcoming this challenge and becoming more active on social media this year."

The proposed 2021 budget will be presented to Regional Council in February 2021.

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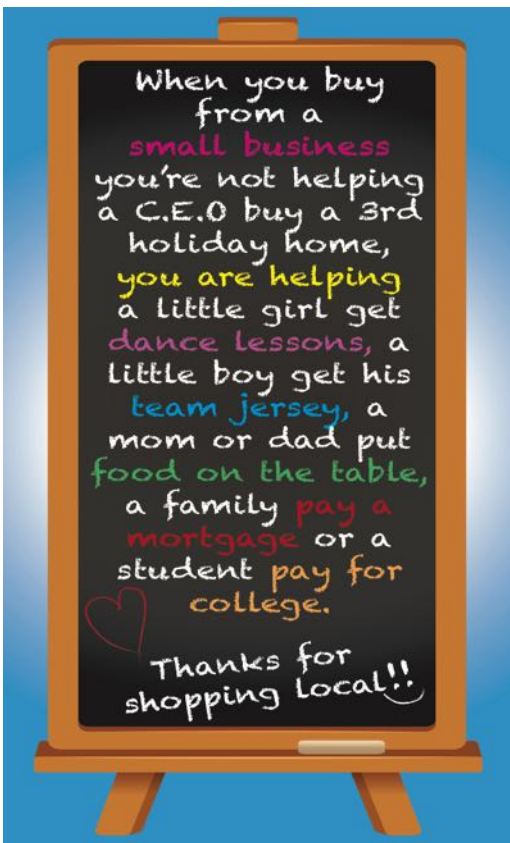
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Theatre friends product the 1938 radio broadcast of War of the Worlds

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

There is apparently some controversy as to just how much panic the presentation of the radio play, War of Worlds (adapted for radio from the novel by H.G. Wells, by Howard Koch) did create, when Orson Welles directed and performed in it on Oct. 30, 1938. Certainly, there were questions afterwards and threats of lawsuits, but Welles had covered himself with a disclaimer at the beginning.

Too bad for the folk who tuned in a bit late and believed what they were hearing: that America, that the world was being invaded and destroyed by Martians.

Full of the spirit of this scary mockery, Amanda Laughlin and several of her friends from the many community theatre productions they had done over the years, have rehearsed, performed and recorded the War of the Worlds for a one-night virtual presentation on Oct. 30, 2020, at 8:00 p.m.

Said Ms. Laughlin in a telephone interview with the Citizen, "Orson Welles, although they had indicated at the beginning this was just a play and, after they had said that, until after intermission, you would certainly have believed it was happening. It caused a lot of panic. It was originally broadcast on Oct 30, 1938 at 8 p.m.

She added, "And so, this is what we're doing too."

Every great idea has its inspiration: "A couple of months ago, my daughter, Victoria, graduated from Randolph College in theatre arts, acting. She had a contract with Wonderland, auditions - she was really getting into where she wanted to go - then this pandemic hit.

"She was looking for ways to stay creative - I also wanted to do something; so, we did some Twisted Shakespeare. We did it over Zoom."

After that Ms. Laughlin wrote and, then, produced with her daughter, her short story, Arthur J. Peabody, a talking bird.

"It's really a cute little play of eight minutes; we entered it into the Northumberland Players Summer Shorts; it was very well received," she said.

"Des played the part of the bird. He went



PERFORMING A CLASSIC: A group of local theatre enthusiasts have come together to perform their own iteration of War of the Worlds, the classic sci-fi novel written by H.G. Wells and adapted for radio by Orson Welles.

to Kelly's for make up. Then, we filmed it over Zoom. That's how to do it when you can't do it in person - it's been an incredible learning curve."

The whole production has a certain vintage feel to it.

"We filmed War of the Worlds and edited it to black and white in the radio station. Then, we did the reaction from people at home; people at a dinner party reacting to it, recreating the ideas."

The way they put it all together was, as Ms Laughlin explained, "Victoria and I put a call out to our friends on Facebook to see who would like to take part in War of the World's cast. We had a meeting to discuss roles and we envisioned the project... We requested everyone read a piece from the script and record three characters."

Each of them submitted their voice-only readings, which were reviewed to determine which voices best fit the characters.

"We were very fortunate to have so many talented people and voices work on the project," Ms. Laughlin commented. "Des made the microphones. They looked exactly like the real thing.

"Nick Rose has done film acting; he has a friend who has some professional filming experience and he brought in equipment. Nick did the filming."

She told us, "This is going to be streamed online -for one night only: Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. and a link can be found on Facebook w@wopw1938. A link will be sent to our page and the virtual program. The link to register for the performance is there. Without Facebook, you can listen on Erin Radio. You can

also see it on Broadway on Demand."

With a tone of real satisfaction, she said, "The show's done; we've taped it; it went incredibly well. We rented the Caledon Town Hall Players theatre for the day. We got together at the end of September and filmed it that day and we had another area set up with computer and a digital mic and recorded it for just the audio. Nick is putting it all together. The Town Hall Players' theatre - that's a lovely theatre."

One of the actors, creator of excellent props and sets and long term theatre friend, Des Baxter, also had a chat with the Citizen about the War of the Worlds project: "It was an outstanding adventure, it really was. I've been around for so much of theatre and for the filming, it was a wonderful day and a long day. There were ten members of the cast, from all various stages of community theatre. Some very new; most of us all veterans. It's the first time I've able to do something and have a script.

"For filming, you have to do it all again for every angle. I played Frank Redick, born 1869. He was the original spooky voice on the Shadow. It was really interesting.

"The cast was down in the lounge at the theatre and we did the radio recording. As we were called and did the filming. My character was the first reporter on the scene, so to speak. From the beginning, that took six hours of shooting - it was a long day.

After that, I was doing the play board, moved the microphones that I made - they looked absolutely authentic - I was watching a film with Roosevelt talking into the microphone that looked exactly like the one I made."

Mr. Baxter mentioned playing the role of the talking bird, Arthur J. Peabody, "It is such a charming little story - we're just going to do the second one and I think she has a third in mind. They're delightful."

He said, "I'm really happy that Amanda and Victoria brought me on board and included me in the cast of War of the Worlds. It was a great experience. Would I do another one? In a heart beat."

There is just the one chance to catch this. If you don't want to miss it, check out the details on Facebook w@wopw1938.

New coin distributed by Royal Canadian Mint relays national UFO story

Written By MARK PAVILONS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Royal Canadian Mint has captured a famous Canadian UFO story in a new coin.

The UFO, observed over Clarendville, Newfoundland and Labrador, really pops in glowing fashion on this \$20 collector coin.

It's part of the Mint's "Unexplained Phenomena series," and tells the strange story of a 1978 UFO sighting.

The Clarendville Event is vividly illustrated on a new glow-in-the-dark collector coin that captures the moment an RCMP Constable and multiple witnesses observed the mysterious lights and oval shape of an unidentified flying object hovering near the city of Clarendville.

In October 1978, RCMP Constable Jim Blackwood witnessed a sighting of an elongated flying object hovering over the harbour near the town of Clarendville and Ran-

dom Island. When he arrived at the scene the UFO was still present and quite visible. Several residents were on hand to witness the sighting.

Blackwood had a special high powered viewing scope and he looked at the craft, which stayed in the area for approximately an hour and a half. When he switched on the roof lights of his police cruiser, the craft appeared to mimic the flashing lights. The story made headlines at the time and it was

broadcast on CBC television and NTV broadcasting in Newfoundland.

In published reports, Blackwood said it was only a couple hundred feet off the water. As it started to leave, it seemed to take forever to rise, and then it shot up like a shooting star. Blackwood, an aircraft enthusiast, estimated the object's size to be roughly equivalent to a Boeing 737,

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Battered corners: dog-__
6. __ Mater: one's school
10. National capital
14. Frogs and toads order
15. Bathrooms (French)
17. Praise
19. Witch
20. Consume
21. Pork and lamb are two types
22. Rocky peak
23. Women's undergarments
24. From end to end
26. Bed sheets
29. South Sudanese king
31. Dislike immensely
32. Diving seabird
34. Breathe noisily
35. Full of roots
37. Inside
38. Small island in a river
39. Tear into pieces
40. "CSI" actor

CLUES DOWN

41. Make less dense
43. Derogatory term for a country native
45. Pike and pickerel genus
46. Important in respiration and other biochemical reactions (abbr.)
47. Belgian city
49. "The Joy Luck Club" author
50. Essence of "Aloha"
53. Suggestions
57. One who overindulges
58. Expression
59. Maize dough
60. Make into leather
61. British noblemen
1. One of two or more people or things
2. Small, deerlike water buffalo
3. Part of a ladder
4. Unit of work
5. Patriotic women
6. Fragrant essential oil

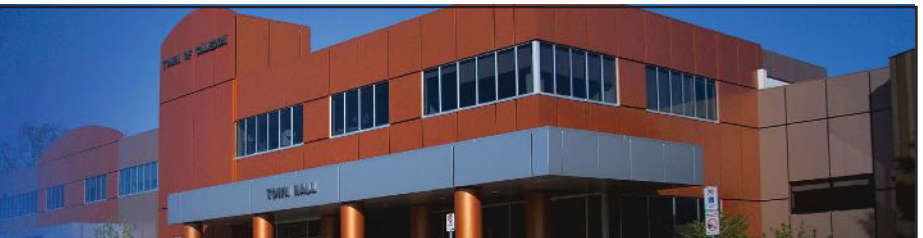
CLUES ACROSS

7. Aggressive, uncouth man
8. One thousandth of an inch
9. Brisk and cheerful readiness
10. Serving no practical purpose
11. Prevent from going forward
12. Camera part
13. Former CIA
16. Colorless, odorless gas
18. Long division of time
22. Atomic #73
23. Make a bleating sound
24. The kids love him
25. Female condition prior to menstrual period
27. Founder of Sikhism
28. Sudanese swamp
29. He/she can help with your finances
30. Part of the human body
31. Mortar trough
33. Greek island

CLUES DOWN

35. Change pagination
36. Queens hip hop group
37. Precursor to the EU
39. A way to go on
42. Slender marine fish
43. Georgetown's mascot
44. Farm state
46. Military leader (abbr.)
47. Russian river
48. Teams' best pitchers
49. In a more positive way
50. Long French river
51. Reactive structures in organic chemistry
52. Distinctive practices
53. Male gypsy
54. When you hope to get there
55. Men's fashion accessory
56. Journalist Tarbell

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.



COVID-19: Stop the Spread

In response to the provincial announcement Peel Region is scaling back to a modified Stage 2 until November 6, 2020.

The Town of Caledon is taking action to implement the necessary health and safety measures to protect its most vulnerable citizens and contain the spread of COVID-19.

Masks are mandatory in public indoor spaces until the end of January, 2021. For details visit caledon.ca/bylaw.

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Continue to follow all four core behaviours to help further prevent the spread of COVID-19 as we all prepare for the winter months ahead.

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1 Wear a non-medical mask in public indoor spaces and where it's difficult to maintain physical distance.



2 Maintain physical distance.



3 Wash your hands often.



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1. In receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA); and
2. Continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than one year immediately preceding the application date.

In addition, all owners of the property must either be a qualifying senior or qualifying person with disabilities or their spouse.

This residential property tax rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained at Town Hall, or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4521, or by visiting the Town's website at

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Caledon Ward Boundary Review

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HELPING OUT: Mille Notte Lingerie boutique located in Bolton is encouraging the Caledon community to donate any gently used or new bras for the Lift the Bra Project.

Mille Notte Lingerie asking community to donate bras to help women in need

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Mille Notte Lingerie owner Rosa Alvarez has joined a charitable initiative called the Lift the Bra Project.

It was launched in Toronto by Michelle Cinapri, who felt that with all the struggling women who may be facing unemployment during these difficult times, or single moms who struggle to afford bras, there could be a solution to help.

Lift the Bra Project encourages women to donate their gently used bras to help other women who are in need.

"If your bra passed the best friend test (would you give it to your best friend), then we can find a home for it," says Cinapri.

The project began in March of last year, with the Project accepting all colours, sizes, and fabric styles. Once the bras are donated, they get cleaned and distributing to women shelters across Toronto.

Mille Notte Lingerie received information about the project and immediately wanted to participate. Alvarez says that she got a message from Michelle, asking if Mille Notte wanted to be involved. Knowing it was all for a good cause, there was no way she was going to say no.

"It has been very successful here in Caledon, where I've collected over 700 bras," said Alvarez. "The project has been growing. It started in Toronto and it's moving north."

Lift the Bra Project works with local and surrounding area retail partners such as Mille Notte Lingerie and their set up drop-

off locations keeps the project moving while amid the pandemic.

"Women that are struggling financially, single mothers, minorities that live in poverty, and these ladies just pack a quick bag and go," explained Alvarez. "Bras can be very expensive, and it's not a priority when you are under certain circumstances."

All the bras get donated to different organizations or shelters that support women and members of the LGBTQ+ community.

These include YWCA, The 519, Sistering, Ve'ahavta, Nellies, Jessies Centre, Native Women's Resource Centre and Elizabeth Fry Toronto.

A majority of the donations to Mille Notte Lingerie have been from the Caledon area, but Alvarez states that surrounding areas, such as Orangeville and Brampton, have been giving in their bras to help.

"I just sent an email to my customers about a week ago and donations keep coming in," said Alvarez. "I would love to see this project extended to Family Transition Place. It will take a bit of time, but I believe it will happen for sure."

Mille Notte Lingerie is known for their wide variety of top of the line lingerie, which includes a long list of styles and brands. The boutique has been in business in the Bolton core for 20 years, which was recently celebrated last year.

For more information about Mille Notte Lingerie, visit millenotte.com, or learn more about the Lift the Bra Project at liftbraproject.com.

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New coin distributed by Royal Canadian Mint relays popular national UFO story

Working with a canvas-like rectangular coin, East coast artist Adam Young has recreated the events of October 26, 1978.

"I wanted this piece to include all the elements of the 1978 experience while also incorporating the rugged yet whimsical coastline so often found in the Newfoundland landscape," explained Young. "Light and line direction were also important aspects of the design, creating a circular visual flow throughout the composition. This has been an exciting artistic endeavour, which,

throughout my research for the design, has caused me to tumble down the rabbit hole of other Canadian UFO sightings."

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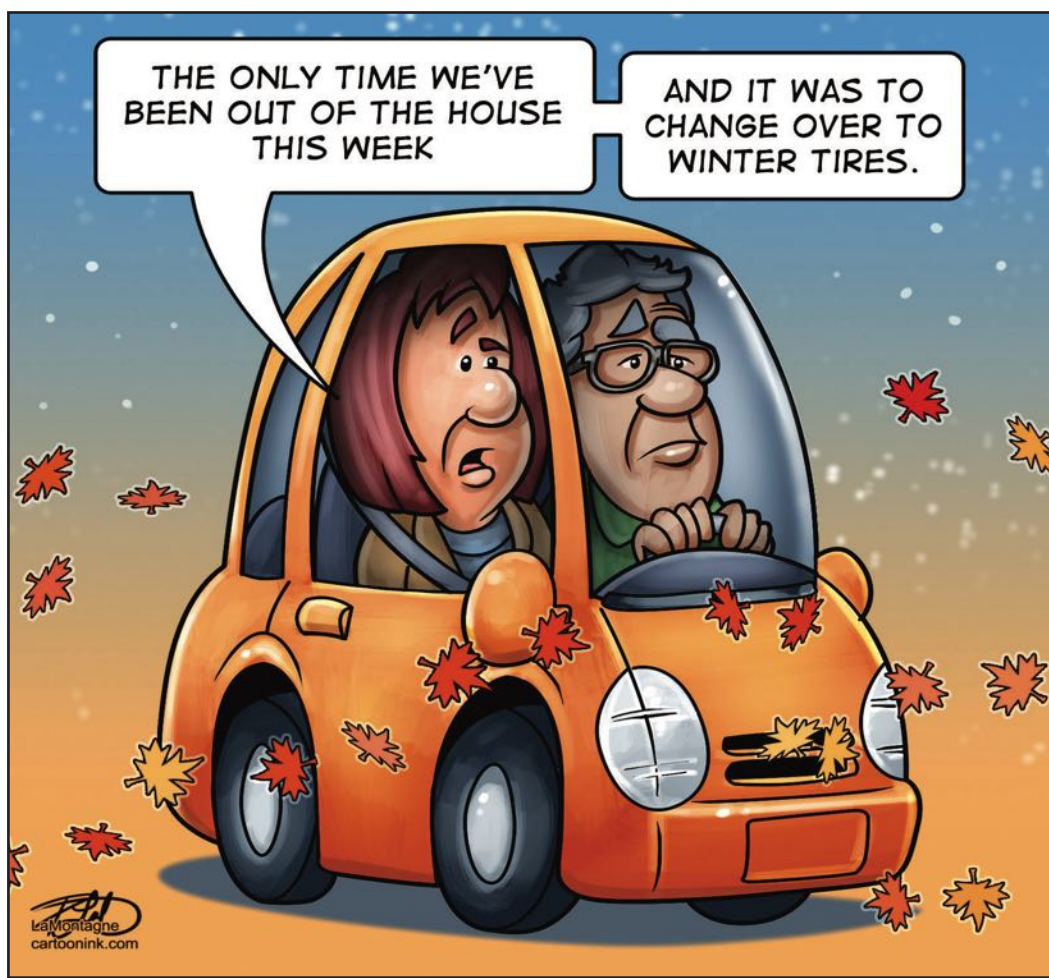


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On your mark, get set, stumble!

by Mark Pavilons

We've been presented with some unusual and often difficult challenges lately.

It has meant many of us have had to alter our behaviour, habits, routines and even way of thinking.

We've had to adapt, to modify, to change. Easy for some, not so effortless for some of us "older" people.

While some things have been revised, a few others have not. Our stress levels have actually increased. And let's not forget, we're still part of this massive maze, a daily grind waging the battle of life.

In many respects, and in light of the pandemic, the term "survival of the fittest" has unfortunately taken on new meaning.

I am still keenly aware of the "rat race" I'm in. And I hate it.

Originally coined in 1945, "rat race" often refers to excessive or competitive work. It also points to those pesky rodents in a maze, expending a lot of effort running around, ultimately achieving nothing meaningful.

Do you feel like that these days? Our "track" may have become a bit shorter, but this race continues, albeit in slightly altered form.

It's been said that competition brings out the best, and the worst, in people. It can give you focus and energy.

But the type of "competition" we've been lured into offers no prize or checkered flag.

We're all involved in a competitive jaunt, a climb up the ladder. I envision the image of crabs in a bucket, trying to claw their way out, dragging their friends down.

Day in and day out we face challenges, leap over the obstacles, or fall flat on our face as our shin scrapes the hurdle. We get up, brush ourselves off, grimace a bit from the pain, and dash off.

Ever day we have goals. We may not clearly see just where the finish line is but that's our destination. We know we have to make lane changes, sprint ahead and keep energy in

reserve for the final lap. Sometimes we're the anchor, other times we're the finisher.

From the time we get up in the morning and switch on our mental engines, we're primed and ready to take on the world. But it's always a horse race, to see who inches ahead, who remains in a close second and who is taking up the rear of the pack.

At work, in the checkout line, at the gas pump or in traffic, we need to be better than the next guy. We need to get out in front, be superior, so we can puff out our chests with pride.

Hence the similarities to being in the giant societal hamster wheel.

We've created a level of society that's unseen, and untouchable, but we all know it's there. It's as real as walking into a plate glass window.

It even infiltrates our speech, our interactions with co-workers and our family discussions.

In our house, we have some strong heads, equally strong opinions, and some rather loud vocal chords.

We all chime in, often all at once, causing quite a stir. We all want to be right, to win the argument, to make a point.

Experts say this need stems from insecurity, a lack of self-esteem and a preoccupation on how we're viewed if we're wrong. It's also a defence mechanism, but most agree it can be destructive and unhealthy.

As far as "winning" goes, it likely stems from our biped ancestors, who had to outsmart critters like tigers and bears to survive.

As we evolved, we began to take pleasure in winning, thanks to dopamine. Winning feels good.

As intelligent creatures, we also learn and apply successful strategies to future "battles." This is also true of losing where we try to prevent making future mistakes.

Or, as someone wrote "sometimes life puts you in the same situation again to see if you're still a dumbass."

Today, we are surrounded by it. Competition – winning and losing – is predominant in politics, sports,

Absolute truth

"The truth will set you free." The meaning of that phrase goes a lot deeper when you really give it some thought.

How many times have you heard a person start a sentence with "The truth is..." and follow it up with a sentence that is supposed to clarify a situation, an event, or a misconception?

Well the truth is about the way you see it and interpret those events.

Several years ago I used to work with a woman who had immigrated from Poland. We became pretty good friends over the years.

One day we were conversing on the subject of language. She was teaching me a little bit about Polish language structure and the absence of certain things we use in English, such as articles. Apparently there is no equivalent to the word 'the' in Polish, which sort of explains why people from Eastern Europe have a tendency to speak a certain way when learning English.

We got on the subject of common phrases. I would say something like "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and she would repeat the common saying in Polish and translate it to English.

Turns out the weird old sayings like "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" aren't unique to English at all. There may be slight differences, but those common phrases are used all over the place.

One of common phrase, 'history is written by the victors' is known across the world. It has been attributed to Winston Churchill but he actually borrowed it from someone else.

What is means, is the truth that is written down in the history books is always recorded in the point of view of those who won the war.

In any revolution, the 'truth' comes out later with the bad guys being the ones who ended up on the wrong side at the end of things.

If the revolutionaries lose, they will be recorded as being the renegades who tried to usurp the lawful and official government. If the revolutionaries happen to win and take over the country, the former government will be painted as corrupt and oppressive.

In those cases the 'truth' is told by who ever raises the final flag over the capitol building.

If you want to really dig into what the 'truth' is, try putting four devout followers of four different religious

sects into a room and toss out a question about religious theology. Ask those four people what the truth is about a particular belief and why their version is the correct one.

I've been part of that discussion in various forms. Your chances of convincing one devout follower his version of the truth is wrong, are extremely slim, to more likely, none.

People believe what they want to believe.

We've all heard about the flat earthers, the holocaust deniers, and the lunar landing hoax guys.

There are people out there that believe the earth really is flat. They have flat earth models, airline flight plans, and antarctic mystery places that 'prove' we are all being lied to about the earth being a globe.

The one question they can't answer is, what would scientists gain by lying and telling us the world is round?

It seems that in the world of politics, we have become more partisan than ever. More people align themselves to one side in a left verses right world. Not everyone thinks that way of course, but from what is reported in the media, there are very few people who take a centrist approach to their political thoughts.

Maybe the entire situation is indeed skewed by the mainstream media and there are more open minded people in the world than we know about.

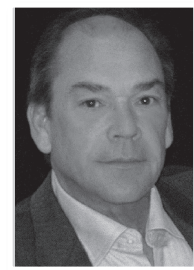
Of course there are hard core people and extremists on both sides of the political spectrum who are absolutely certain their 'truth' is in the only correct one.

It seems that people who hold extremists views are rather angry. I would guess they don't find a lot of joy in life.

Being open minded and taking other political positions into consideration can only enhance your knowledge of the entire political system. It may not change your mind on an issue, but it may make you a little more understanding of other people, and in that, there is no harm.

There are very few truths in life that are defined by absolutes.

If the truth can set you free, the more you know, the better off you will be.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

gambling, lotteries, even finding bargains on retail shelves. Beating a another car at an intersection or being first in line when stores open on Boxing Day. This idea of being "first" is also part of who we are.

Like anything in life, moderation is the key. We have to look at competition carefully, and perhaps see it as another form of "cooperation." But, if you've seen parents in the stands at a hockey game, the messages we give our kids is still clear – winning at all costs.

I don't know if we'll ever be free from this concept, or this inherent urge.

How do we change, or just how do we jump off the moving hamster wheel without injuring ourselves? I'm not sure.

I think a lot depends on our attitude. Maybe we can start by "toning it down a bit." We can all enjoy competition and winning, but maybe we can be more humble about and a little less in your face.

The rat race is a long one, indeed. It may last our entire lives.

As many have pointed out, it's not winning, it's the journey and life is a

marathon, not a sprint.

But time flies, you know. In a blink of an eye, my children have gone from screaming monsters in the back seat of the mini-van to young adults, capable of venturing out on their own.

There's no question they learned from their parents and yes, maybe picked up some bad habits. I hope I taught them some decent morals and have been a good example.

But yes, I still have my race jersey on and my running shoes are tattered, with a toe poking out here and there. My aches pains prevent me from clearing all of those hurdles, but I can still keep up with the pack.

My wit, humour and charm keep me in the race, and my ability to hurl barbs can distract my fellow competitors. I'm a writer, not a kick-boxer.

As an "old dog" I still have a few tricks up my sleeve. I still have plenty of advice to share.

My few gray hairs tell me the finish line is not far off. My marathon is more than half over.

As long as there are friends and family at the sidelines, ready with a cold drink, I think I'll be okay.

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Herd immunity

After eight full months of the global pandemic, the pressure to keep the economies open and let the chips (or rather, the elderly) fall where they may is growing strong.

The 'Great Barrington Declaration' of 4 October was signed by three medical professors from Oxford, Harvard and Stanford universities and by tens of thousands of other people. It demands a return to "life as normal" – no mention of masks, social distancing, contact tracing or Covid-19 tests – for everybody except "the vulnerable", who would presumably self-isolate semi-permanently.

Never mind that the sponsor is the American Institute for Economic Research, a libertarian think-tank funded by the Charles Koch Foundation and other hard-right American groups whose main business is climate change denial.

Never mind that the declaration advocates 'herd immunity', a blessed state that is normally achieved by mass vaccination, not by exposing the entire population to a disease with a 3% mortality rate.

Never mind either that re-infections with Covid-19 are now a documented fact, which means that 'herd immunity' is not really possible with the various strains of this coronavirus. Forget the ideology and look at what is really happening with Covid-19 death rates.

The leading indicator for vulnerability to

Covid-19 is speaking Spanish. Among the countries with the highest death rates per million people, six out of the top ten are Spanish-speaking: Peru (1,010 deaths per million), Bolivia (711), Spain (710), Chile (699), Ecuador (691), and Mexico (649).

If you include Portuguese-speaking Brazil (709 deaths per million), then seven out of the worst ten speak the languages of the Iberian peninsula. Two others are English-speaking countries with populist governments: the United States (666) and the United Kingdom (633). The tenth, mysteriously, is Belgium (880).

How weird is this? Well, no other country on the planet is above 600 deaths per million. And equally curious is the fact that none of the other developed countries that speak English have exceptionally high Covid death rates: New Zealand (5 deaths per million), Australia (35), and Canada (255).

You can account for the very low Australian and New Zealand death rates by the sheer geographical isolation of these countries, but you could not find two countries closer or more alike (except in their politics) than Canada and the United States. Yet the US death rate is almost three times the Canadian rate. How can we explain all this?

The great majority of the countries with under 100 Covid deaths per million people are

Asian and African nations with fast-growing populations and a median age of well under 30. Covid-19 selectively kills elderly people, and such people are very scarce in these countries.

A few richer East Asian countries in this under-100-deaths-per million group have much older populations (China's median age is 37.4 years, Japan's is 43.4 years). But these are all countries with well developed medical systems, strong social discipline, and recent experience with similar pandemics.

Then there is the broad group of countries with between 100 and 500 deaths per million. Most are rich countries with relatively old populations and good medical systems, but lower social discipline (or, if you prefer, more social freedom).

They range from Germany (117 deaths per million) and Russia (157) to Ireland (369) and France (500). Elderly people are a big chunk of the population, and how many actually die seems to be determined mainly by how well each government manages the pandemic. The wrong policy or a few days' delay in acting can make a huge difference.

And the final group are the Latin American countries (almost all over 500), where median ages are as high as in the rich countries but medical services and government competence tend to be worse. Lots of old people

die, and even many younger people who would have survived in better run and less unequal countries don't make it.

How did the United States and the United Kingdom end up in the same sad group? Both countries have populist governments so obsessed with their own popularity that they reflexively delay or avoid unpopular but necessary decisions. Too little, too late on the way into lock-down; too fast on the way out.

And what about Spain and Belgium? Maybe that was just poor management: there are always a few outliers. But the general conclusion is clear.

What really matters is the age profile of the population. In poor countries with fast-growing, very youthful populations, the economic cost of lock-down probably outweighs the harm done to the relatively few elderly people. In Uganda, only 2% of the population is over 65: protect them by wearing masks and so on, but don't close down the economy.

In Germany, half the population are over 47, and almost a quarter are over 65. Taking the Great Barrington Declaration's advice could cost half a million lives. Horses for courses.

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Down for the count

Teachers are on the ropes. Parents have already been knocked out. Kids? Well thank goodness kids are pretty resilient but honestly, how much more can our children take in terms of more change and being "adaptable?" Where is the referee? I think we need a standing eight count right about now because to say that the DPCDSB has us dazed and confused is the understatement of the year. At this point, it's possible to say that proposed changes impacting local Catholic elementary schools have just about everyone feeling "down for the count."

If you're not sure what I'm talking about you must have children in the public school system. In that Board, they have been very clear about the Hybrid model and that it won't be implemented for elementary school aged children. Parents with children in the Dufferin Peel Catholic District School Board however, recently received notification – with little warning – of this planned and significant change to their child's learning environment. Without full access to information on how the roll out would take place (and to my mind,

without full consideration of its impact) both parents and teachers were notified by way of being asked to complete a survey about this new "Hybrid" Learning Model, which will be implemented November 16th. Hybrid, for those folks who no longer have children in the school system, means teachers will now be required to teach children IN the classroom AND remotely, at the same time! Sounds plausible right? Not to me and apparently not to the approximately 800+ (and counting) parents who immediately joined forces to advocate for their children and another 1200+ who, within two days of this announcement, had signed a petition against this so-called "solution" for providing safe and accessible education during these pandemic times.

The hybrid model calls for cameras in the classroom so that kids in class, and at home, can each fully participate in the learning. They'll only be focussed on the teacher for the "privacy protection" of all apparently, so it's a good job teachers never walk around the classroom engaging one on one with learners at their desks. Children will have

the option of attending school whenever they want, choosing virtual one day and in class the next as there "will always be a desk available to them." (Can we please have a moment of silence for the poor school secretary who has to track attendance?) Thankfully, children never speak out in class, muffling audio and making those at home struggle to hear the teacher and goodness knows, the proposed "chat box" for at home virtual learners will work like a charm because in addition to handling all the students in class, the teacher will have ample time to answer questions in the chat box from the kids at home! This plan presupposes that the Internet is working which, let's face it, Caledon is working on it but we're not there yet. Concerned about privacy? Concerned about already overwhelmed teachers attempting to implement (and manage) yet another new style of teaching and learning? Concerned that perhaps, as a family, you made the very difficult decision to either keep your children at home, or to send them to school based on the best advice available at the time and now you are faced with yet another "choice" that

impacts that decision? Did you decide as a family to reduce your income, quit a job and stay at home for the year? There are so many ways in which both teachers and families are impacted by the pandemic already, this new model of learning may well be what actually puts everyone on the ropes or down for the count for good.

Where are the referees? Parents are reaching out to their Catholic school trustees throughout Peel Region asking them to act in their role as an advocate for parents. Many claim they are receiving minimal, or worse, conflicting, information. Some Trustees are answering emails, others not so much. Meanwhile, a nine-page document was released on October 14th to address parental concerns but many questions remain. How does one teach and engage kindergarten children both remotely and in person?

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Bolton Skating Club endures changes during pandemic

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Changes seems to be the proverbial term lately for everything. With the ominous pandemic, it's axiomatic programs will not be the same for the rest of the season until it's safe to do so.

That's the case for the Bolton Skating Club who is experiencing a shift in their business. "As of October 9, we had to cancel our Canskate. Pre-power and Junior Power Skating Sessions. We are continuing to run our Starskate, Intermediate and Senior Power Skating Programs," wrote President Julie McKay to The Citizen.

Skate Ontario requires every skating club to allow only those who have passed Canskate 1 to be on the ice.

McKay says this is to ensure that coaches and program assistants do not have to assist young learners. Young learners need help getting up or assisting with balance and due to new measures, physical assistance is not possible during this time. For this year, the program has been cancelled.

For this season, 10 participants will be allowed on the ice. The ratio depends on skaters and coaches. There can be eight skaters and two coaches, or seven skaters and three coaches.

Also, for this year, protocols have been set in place for everyone arriving at the rink.

"All skaters are required to arrive at the rink, prepared to skate (meaning skates/equipment on). A coach will meet the skaters at the door and go through our screening process before they guide them to the ice. Masks are worn until they reach the ice surface."

For the rest of the club carrying out annual testing, McKay says she expects test days to commence as normal for newer skaters. For experienced skaters, preparing for higher testing modules, their days are prescheduled with other clubs. McKay is awaiting further

information on how those protocols will work.

As for figure skating competitions, this year is completely a write off. McKay does not expect anyone from the club to participate.

Bolton Skating Club will continue to run everything as scheduled with the hopes of avoiding further limitations or a potential shut down should public health step-in to make such a case. The number of daily new infections might determine the local skating club's season.

York9 FC resign Spanish striker Alvaro Rivero after impressive Island Games showing

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

When Alvaro Rivero spoke to the Caledon Citizen, his mind was fixed on a few simple goals he wanted to accomplish.

"My goals are simple: win the season, for the team to get as high as possible, score the highest goals possible and enjoy this beautiful experience," he said.

And those goals may just remain the same

for every year he remains with York9 FC. The former Real Madrid Academy forward has resigned with the club for the 2021 season, with an option for 2022 and 2023.

Rivero made all seven appearances in the Island Games this year, most notably rifling a rocket top-shelf against Pacific FC; flashing what this forward is particularly capable of ahead of the new year.

"I'm very happy that we managed to get

this deal with Alvaro agreed and signed," Managing Consultant, Angus McNab said in the press release.

He was pleased with Rivero's performances in the Island Games tournament and hopes to provide a lot more opportunity for forwards with the club in particularly important offseason for the Nine Stripes.

His signing also comes in the same month Y9 acquired German forward Julian Ulbricht from Hamburg SV.

Ulbricht, comes from the Regionalliga Nord, the fourth tier in German football.

The 21-year-old has agreed on a deal through the 2021 season with an option in 2022.

Ulbricht is the first German player to sign for York9 FC and with two players recently leaving for the United Kingdom on loan options, York9 FC is attracting foreign players to the Canadian Premier League while also, building foreign relationships with other clubs around the globe.

With both of these young stars and Gabriel Vasconcelos, Lowell Wright and Ryan Telfer



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FORWARD RETURNS: Spanish striker Alvaro Rivero has resigned with York9 FC.

up front, the Nine Stripes will have a diversity of attacking options unlike many other clubs in the league.

When the Canadian Premier League restarts their new year next year in which-ever capacity is the safest, the Nine Stripes look to redeem themselves. This past year the club was expected to reach the final four and even the finals of the competition. The club failed to make it past the first round by one point, finishing with a 2-4-1 record.

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King City native begins first pro rugby season with Exeter Chiefs

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

McKinley Hunt wasn't nonplussed when she went to a national rugby tournament in her first high school year at The Country Day School. There weren't very many "niners" that tagged along, but she was one of the fortunate ones to get the nod to start.

It was the first game and her first ever rugby match. It was a league, filled with veteran presences on both ends. Her head coach at the time, Dean Sherman, pulled Hunt aside and offered simple, straight-forward advice for the young, inside-centre.

"If you have the ball, run forward, if you don't have the ball, tackle the person who has it," Hunt reiterated.

On her first touch, she ran, sprinting and juking past every defender lost in the wind. She scored a try. It was one of her fondest memories as a player, but one she could say, immediately piqued her interest in further pursuing the sport.

The next year, Hunt went into club rugby. She joined Barrie RFC between Grade 10 and 11. Against the Brampton Beavers, her game-changing tackle solidified a love for this game.

"I got up from the tackle. It was this light bulb moment where 'wow, I really love this sport.' The sisterhood, the inclusivity, the physicality, the athleticism and I just didn't want to leave the pitch," Hunt said.

Her aptitude for this game never went unnoticed. In fact, back in June, Hunt signed her first professional contract with the newly-formed, Exeter Chiefs women's rugby club. The Chiefs, will be playing in the Allianz Premier's 15s this year.

Chatting back in August with the Caledon Citizen she was excited. Moved even, that everything happened so quickly.

"Definitely a dream come true. As a female athlete to play rugby and to do that as your job, it's great," Hunt said.

Looking back on her young career, it was the move to the Aurora Barbarians RFC; following three quality seasons in Barrie, that taught Hunt the most. She said, the club established a competitive senior women's team with a pristine coaching staff. She knew if she played for them she could go further. And well, she did.

As a player for the Barbarians in 2016, Team Canada came calling. She made the provincial team and then was bumped up to the U-20 national team.

In 2017, Hunt was promoted to the senior women's national team. For her first cap, she suited up to face England. Surprise, surprise. Off to Wembley it is. She had moved to her

new position in the second row as well as an inside centre while at Queen's University. Time to put that all to the test against one of the world's most coveted rugby nations.

"I think as soon as the whistle went, it's just a rugby game. I kind of flipped that switch it wasn't that different. But definitely, before the beginning of the game you're staring up at all these people and you're wondering 'what am I doing,'" she laughed.

She brought power. Speed. She carried vision on how to handle the open field when the opportunity arose. Hunt crafted her own combination to be an excellent player for her country; as opposed to scrawling her way through a system of names and praying the opportunity was there.

That's when Canadian forwards coach Duncan McNaughton sent some film over to Exeter in April. In June, Hunt signed for the Exeter Chiefs along with a trio of Canadian compatriots such as Taylor Black, Emily Tuttosi and Olivia DeMerchant.

"To know that it started with me, as her first high school coach and now she's gone on to play professionally, it does make me proud. I'm happy for her and I'm happy for the program as well and my co-coaches and all the girls that supported her," Sherman said over the phone back in August.

All four will further enhance their game under former England international coaches Susie Appleby and Amy Garnet.

Hunt says, Appleby and Garnet have been incredible in welcoming her and the new players to the team. The players have been welcoming and the city; a rugby-passionate town, has been more than welcoming, aiding all the players on the roster.

The league kicked off two weeks ago. In Hunt's first ever pro match, the Exeter Chiefs lost to Gloucester-Hartpury, 34-14. Although a lop-sided victory, Hunt says the group improved in training. Last Saturday, the Chiefs fell to the Bristol Bears 24-22 in a match where Hunt said, she performed very well.

She is settling into the city of Exeter comfortably. Black is living with her in her accommodation from the club. Hunt says, Exeter is a nice-sized city, with extremely passionate supporters. They'll do anything for pro players in the rugby club.

For her first time living in the United Kingdom, everything has been running smoothly. Hunt's grandfather was born in Edenborough, Scotland and she has family scattered across England.

She hopes to win a premiership title with Exeter while also securing a World Cup title with the national team next year in New Zea-



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ALL THE WAY UP: The Exeter Chiefs lost to the Bristol Bears 24-22 this past weekend but that didn't stop McKinley Hunt from smiling for the camera in match where she said, she played very well.

land. One try in rugby. One tackle. To now, many try's and many significant tackles later and here she is. On the grandest stage of women's rugby. On the grandest stage representing Team Canada.

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Sheralyn Roman: Down for the Count

How do you teach 3-4 year olds while still helping to ensure physical distancing of the children IN school? Sure the Board sent a survey to parents asking which "option" they would prefer but left out the option of refusing Hybrid learning, rendering the survey pretty much useless. This new modality will require yet another classroom/teacher shift meaning it's entirely possible a child will have a new teacher and classroom come November 16th. The provincial government has talked extensively about the importance of mental health and yes, that Sick Kids report released this past summer also referenced its significance. As a result, many parents chose a return to school in part to support their child's return to some sense of "normalcy." Now however, the kids will be uprooted yet again (one re-org has already taken place) and if this model doesn't work, what then? Talk about stress. What are we to make of the fact children can seemingly come and go as they please? There will "always be a desk available" to them in the classroom but didn't we talk in early fall about "cohorts" and about keeping kids safe from COVID by grouping them together with the same cohort? What about the added danger of continually fluctuating classroom

attendance? I could continue but I'm sure by now you get the point. Some American regions attempted this style of learning and reports suggest it was "an instructional nightmare." The PDSB is moving Secondary School students toward a hybrid model and while I still believe the teacher challenges remain, at least in high school, young adults are better equipped to cope and adapt. The PDSB move was made in part to help ensure continued access to a variety of course options that might not otherwise have been available given the number of high school students in that board who recently switched to online learning. Disregarding teacher workload, such a move makes sense and the rollout information was clearly articulated. It's important to note however, that PDSB is not rolling out Hybrid learning at the elementary level. If we don't see a large number of Catholic school elementary teachers going on sick leave, stress leave or simply retiring from teaching altogether I'll be shocked. Our provincial government needs to hear from parents. Minister Lecce needs to hear from parents. I'm not sure how much longer parents and teachers can hang on to the ropes before falling down for the count.



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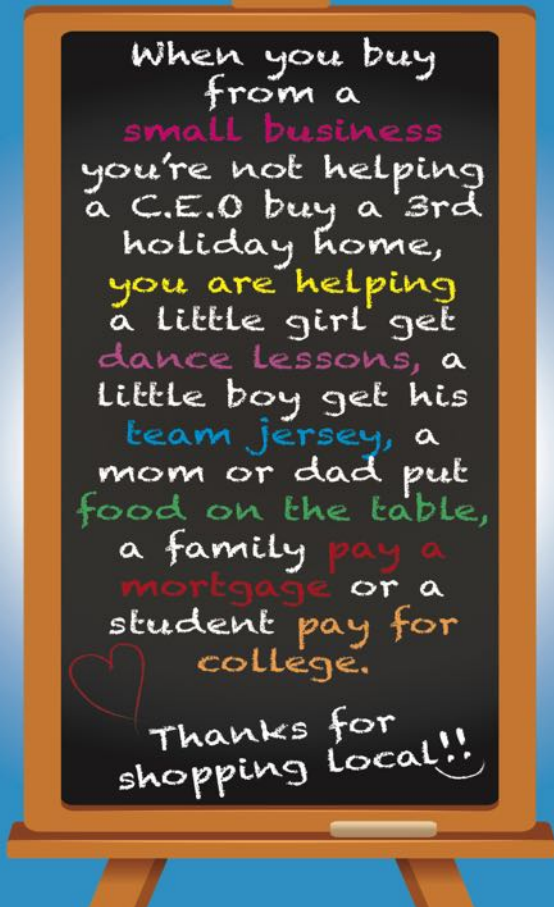
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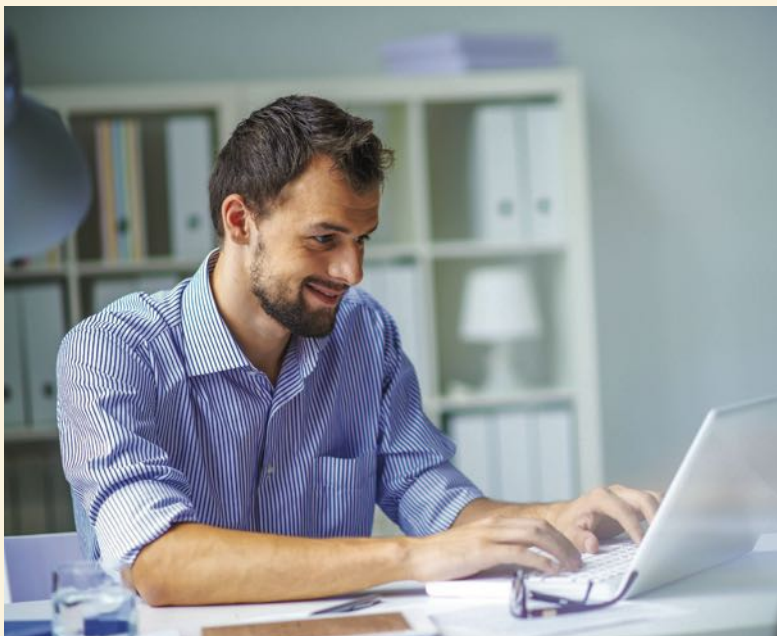
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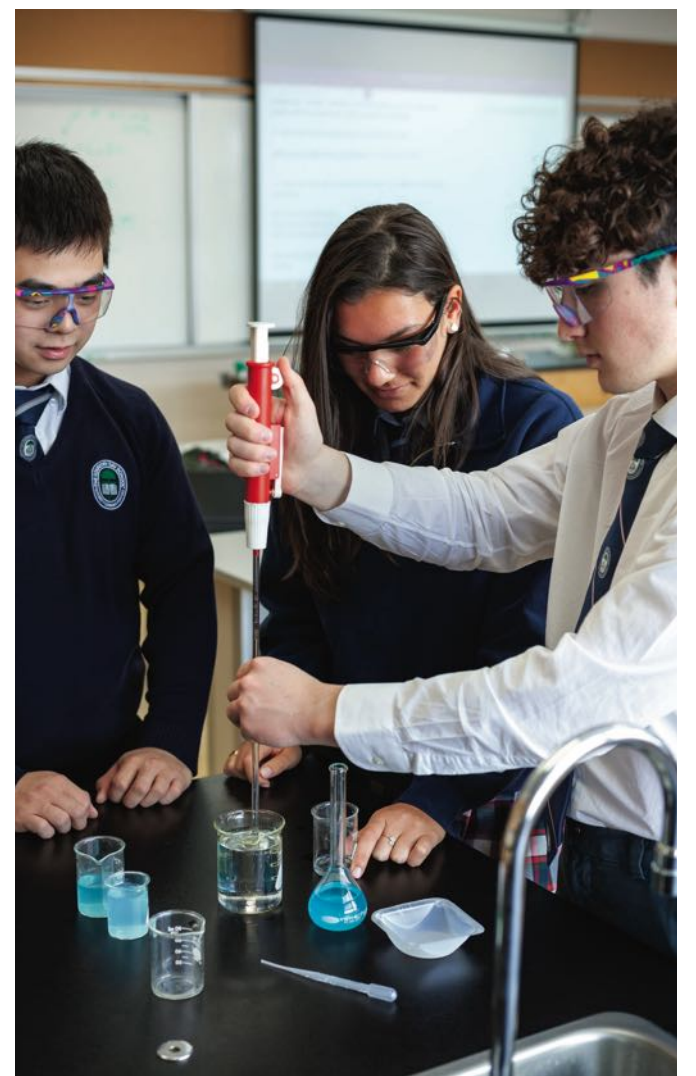


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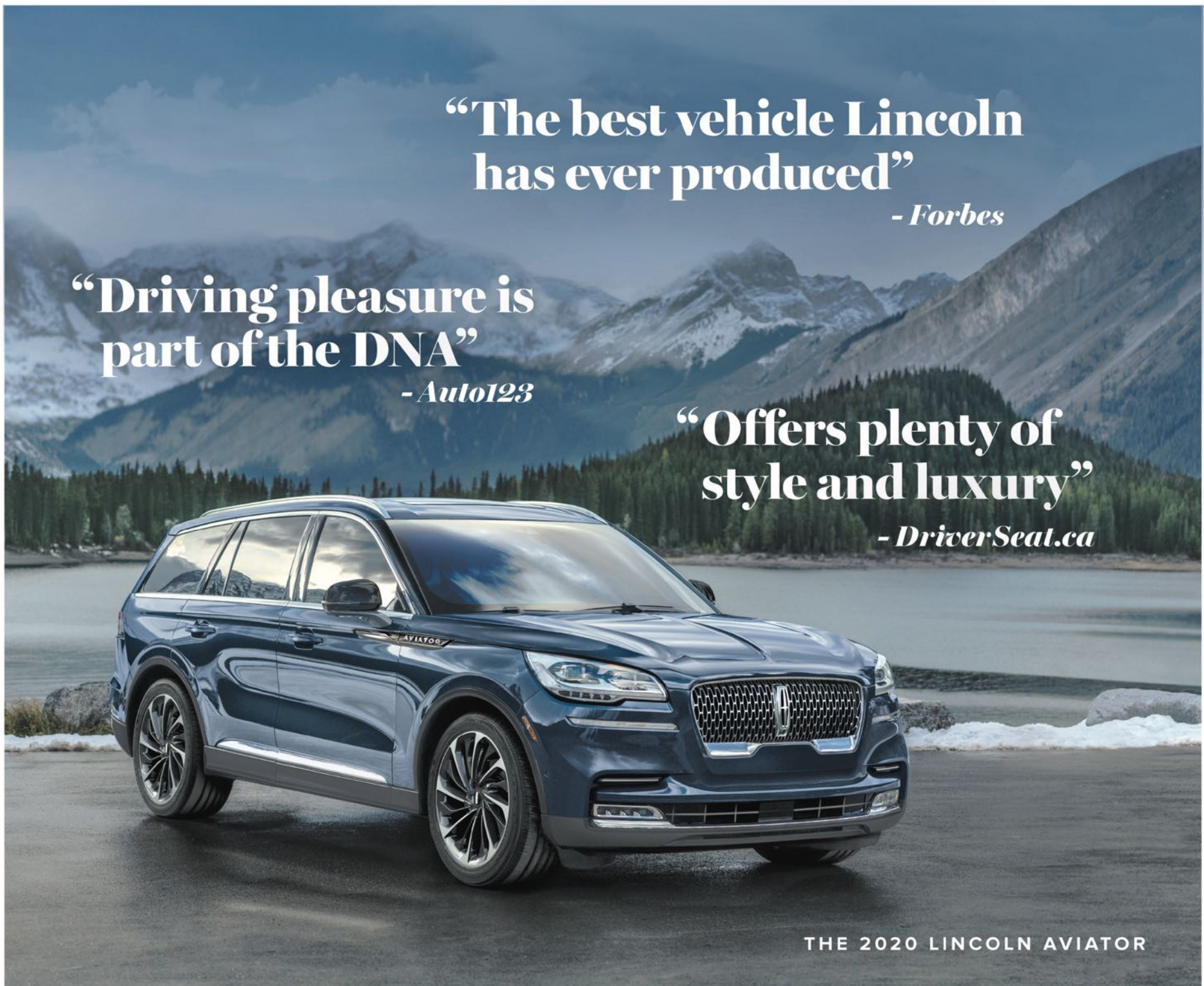
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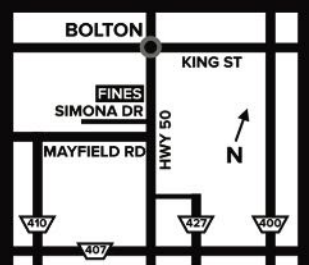
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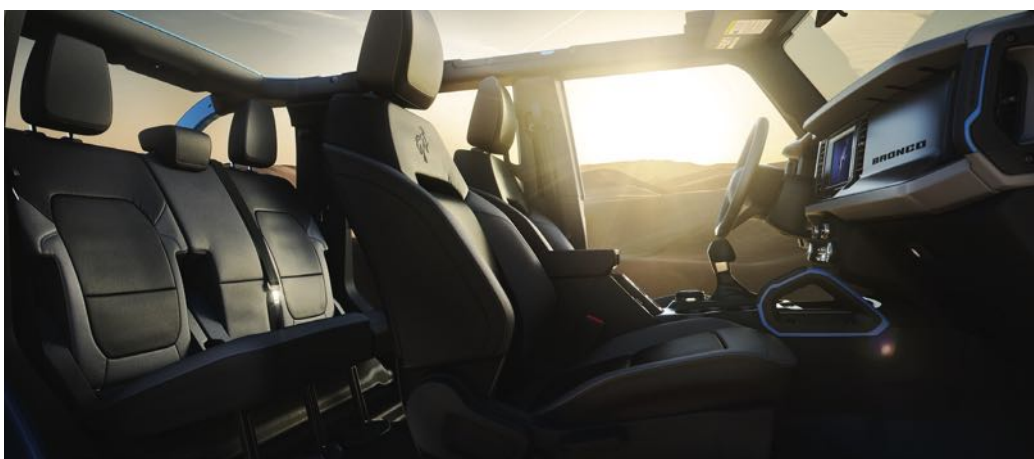
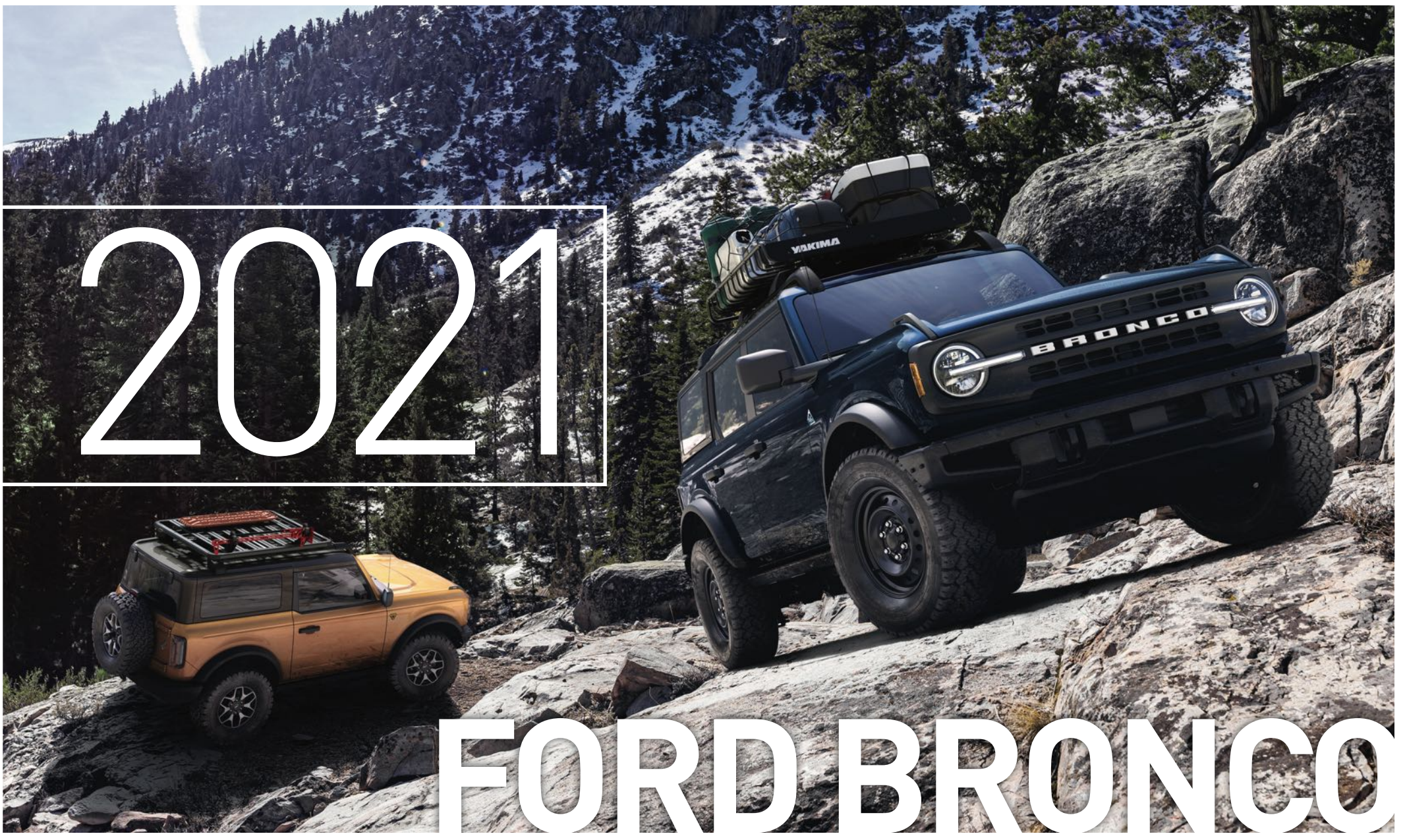
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To power you through your adventure, the Bronco has two choices of powerplants under the hood.

The standard 2.3 L, EcoBoost engine puts out an impressive 270 horsepower with 310 lb.-ft. of torque.

The available 2.7 L, EcoBoost with 4x4 produces 310 horsepower with an impressive 400 lb.-ft. of torque.

There are two transmissions available.

The class-exclusive 7-speed manual transmission comes with a best-in-class crawl ratio of up to 94.75:1.

The 10-speed automatic transmission provides impressive low gears for off-roading and a high top end for fuel-efficiency.

When you're in the backcountry, you can feel more at one with the great outdoors with the removable roof and removable doors. Just snap, push and lift away the roof – with no tools required.

The frameless doors are lightweight and easy to remove. The 4-door model makes it easy to store them onboard.

When you are behind the wheel, you will enjoy the adventure-ready functionality as well as built-in comfort and style.

The purpose-built instrument panel was designed with gauges and controls that are visible and intuitive so you can easily keep an eye on things when the trail gets rough.

The Bronco is built wide enough to afford plenty of legroom, headroom, and elbow room.

The 60 / 40 folding second-row seats allow for more storage space when you need it.

Engineers know that your Bronco will be spending a lot of the time off of the pavement. That's why it is available with rubberized washable floors with integrated drains.

With the available Off-Road Switch Pack, you can stay in control of your ride with up to six features that include Sway Bar Disconnect, Front and Rear Differential Lock, Trail Turn Assist, Electronic Stability Control, and Hazard Lights.

The new Bronco comes in 10 dazzling colours from subdued to wild and was specially selected to highlight the body shape and contours in the best possible way.

2021 FORD BRONCO

THIS ISN'T YOUR AVERAGE SUV DESIGNED to go to the grocery store and soccer practice – although it will take on those duties just fine.

The 2021 Ford Bronco Sport is engineered to bring you closer to the wild outdoors and along those paths were the pavement ends and the adventure begins.

Bronco Sport comes standard with a 4x4 Terrain Management System and is capable of fording through 23.6 inches of water when you need to cross that stream to get to base camp.

With just a glance, this vehicle looks as tough as it really is.

With its aggressive stance, solid lines, and high road clearance, the Bronco Sport gives off a vibe of rugged capability and performance before you even get behind the wheel.

With ten colours to choose from, you can select the version that goes with your personality or just because you like it.

The roof rails are perfect for loading extra gear like skis and snowboards in the winter, and canoes and kayaks in the summer months. The roof rack

can hold up to 150 lbs. with the standard steel roof. The standard flip-up rear window gives you easy access to the cargo area when you just need to grab a small item without unloading.

Inside the Bronco Sport doesn't sacrifice comfort just because it's a rugged vehicle. It is well equipped with wrap-around seats that are designed to take a little punishment when you are out on dusty or muddy roads.

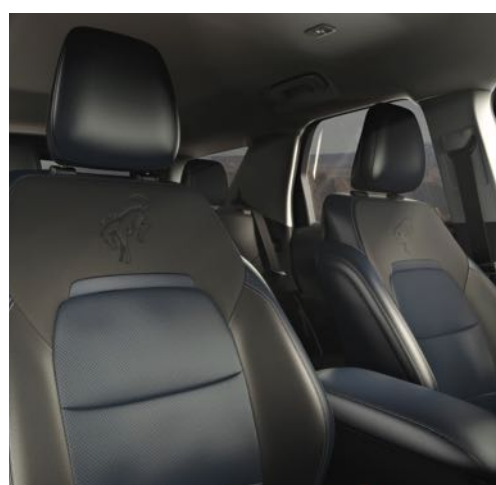
A 9-inch centre console touchscreen allows you to stay connected to the outside world when you are on the road. Standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto allow you to use your iPhone and favourite apps when you are driving.

Driver-assist functions will help guide you along the way.

Standard driver-assist functions include Automated Emergency Braking, Blind-Spot Monitoring and Rear Cross-Traffic Alert. Available Adaptive Cruise Control with stop-and-go technology conveniently helps when you are on the highway.

When it comes to going off-road, the rugged capability of the Bronco Sport is what it's all about.

SPORT EDITION





Volkswagen Atlas

REFRESHED FOR 2021, the new Volkswagen Atlas is the seven-seat SUV designed to be modern and stylish while providing maximum interior space for passenger comfort.

Even third-row passengers can stretch out in this vehicle which has the most rear-seat legroom in its class.

Rescoped for the new year, the Atlas is more streamlined. A new imposing front grill and modern facelift provide even more style without compromising the huge interior space the Atlas is renowned for.

The front headlights now feature standard LED elements to light a brighter path ahead when you are on the road.

A newly designed rear fascia actually increases the length of the Atlas this year by several inches.

With a low profile, long wheelbase and high ground clearance, the Atlas is as nice to look at as it is practical and capable.

Inside, the Atlas is beautifully crafted with comfortable

wrap-around seats and a well-designed driver's cockpit. Taking your place behind the wheel, all controls are within easy reach and the instrument cluster is bright and easy to read at just a glance.

You can stay connected to the world with the main console touch-screen and App-Connect which allows you to enjoy the freedom of your favourite apps while you're on the road. You can charge your phone with the available wireless charging pad and your phone will automatically connect so you can enjoy a safe hands-free experience.

Available features like Keyless Entry and Remote Start provide conveniences that just make your day a little easier.

When you are behind the wheel you are surrounded by driver-assist safety functions that help guide you through any city street or highway.

Driver-assist functions include standard Side Assist (Blind Spot Monitoring) and Front Assist (Autonomous

Emergency Braking) with Pedestrian Detection.

Available features include a 360 degree Area View, Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane Assist, Traffic Jam Assist and Dynamic Road Sign Display. All these functions serve to help you stay in control and monitor what is happening around you.

When it comes to handling, the Atlas is the vehicle that will take you to the places you want to be, even if that means going off of the paved road.

Available on the new Atlas, 4Motion All-Wheel Drive provides the ability to go anywhere while selecting the proper drive mode for the situation.

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Under the hood, the Atlas comes with a standard 2.0 L, TIS engine that is mated with an 8-speed transmission.

The powertrain produces 235 horsepower.

You can step up to the 3.6 L, FSI engine that produces 276 horsepower.

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Auto News

Smiles for Miles with Classic Cars



BY DAVID MURPHY
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This year has been a monumental year for changes in lifestyle to everyone within Canada and the world.

While major summer events had been cancelled and events continue to be postponed or cancelled to help prevent the spread of COVID, many people found new and innovative ways to cope and change to keep everyone safe. Businesses have implemented many measures of restricting the number of people within establishments, social distancing has become mandatory and a way of life in hand with mask wearing, and businesses have grown in terms of online or digital respects. Classic car culture has also been largely affected with cruise nights and large car shows having been cancelled for this year due to the number of attendees. Many

car owners found ways to cope and meet in smaller numbers while maintaining social distancing as well as bring smiles to the faces of many.

Every year since 2015, I have been focused on organizing the Orangeville Cruisin' On First cruise nights at Canadian Tire in Orangeville on Wednesday nights as well as the Blues Cruise and Fall Fair Car Shows. Due to the state of events this year, all of these events have had to be postponed until further notice. For classic car owners and enthusiasts like myself, we bore quite easily and it is disheartening to know that we don't have these events to attend, socialize and meet new people while looking at beautiful vehicles. For myself, and many others, we also find tons of joy in teaching the next generation about our cars, bringing families together and seeing the smiles on the faces of children when they see all that chrome or hear that classic rumble. Despite COVID, we coped and developed new habits and traditions that were both safe and could bring smiles to many.

In May, we were asked if we could help an awesome local mother bring an amazing birthday surprise to her son Bentley who loves classic cars. We were not the first group to do events like these, but unlike other car clubs, we adapted and jumped on the chance to get together safely while bringing smiles to some great people. From May to October, we have done over 20 birthday cruises and brought countless smiles to the families involved, even neighbours along the way. That is what this hobby is about and one of the biggest enjoyments. In Orangeville, we have also organized and partici-



ated in Thank You drives for Front Line Workers, drive-bys to show support for our senior citizens to remind them that they haven't been forgotten as well as some drives to show support for local friends who are fighting and raising awareness for great causes.

While this year has impacted what we are used to quite significantly, it has also brought us closer together. Our groups as enthusiasts have become smaller and more intimate in participating in Summer and Fall drives, sharing great moments while being distanced through our own vehicles and seeing smiles and waves along the way. I like to think of this new way of enjoying our vehicles and the company of fellow enthusiasts as "Smiles for Miles". Seeing other smiles and driving our vehicles brings just as big of a smile to ourselves. Driving our classic cars really is an extension

of ourselves and personality, a time-warp and reminder of when we may have grown up or even a car that we grew up with. Memories, a large part in what makes classic cars and car culture so significant. Some owners may be reliving their youth while some other classic car owners are even living their youth. People who see these vehicles are doing the same, reliving memories while also creating new memories. That has been such a positive takeaway from events this year.

The season is now coming to an end, with the leaves falling serving as an indicator to classic car owners that winter storage is coming soon. Fall drives are the last chance of the year that we get to create memories with our vehicles and enjoy the drive. With the Canadian International Auto Show moving digital next year, we are uncertain what the future may hold for anything until this virus can be controlled, managed and ultimately defeated. Birthday drives, smaller drives with great groups and drives to show support will most definitely continue regardless of when cruise nights return and we are able to meet in larger numbers again. Until then, positivity comes from a mindset in how you perceive things. Look for the positives in anything, small things for others may seem the world to them, change for the better and do not forget to Smile for Miles!



2021 Hyundai Santa Fe



Now going into its twentieth year of production, the 2021 Hyundai Santa Fe has undergone some styling updates that make this mid-size SUV more appealing than ever.

THE SANTA FE has been a very popular choice over the past two decades based on exceptional design, terrific styling cues, and extraordinary capability.

The most notable change for 2021 is the new front grille which is wider, bolder, and can vary between trim levels.

A new headlight design includes T-shaped LED daytime running lights. On the back end, there's a new LED lighting strip that connects the taillights and not only gives the following drivers extra notice that you are braking, but it also adds a snazzy look to the rear of the vehicle.

The Santa Fe has always been a nicely designed vehicle with smooth lines and contours.

In 2021, the design maintains the features that make this one of the best looking SUVs on the road.

A low profile with a high ground clearance gives the Santa Fe a sporty and athletic appearance while at the same time providing all-weather capability and convenience.

Inside, the 2021 Santa Fe has some major changes that have created a new, larger passenger cabin with upgrades in its design.

The rear cargo area offers plenty of space. Fold-down seats allow for extra space for bulky or long items.

All surfaces are now covered with soft-touch materials that give a real feeling of luxury when you take your place behind the wheel.

The centre console is taller and has been repositioned to create an armrest for front passengers. This new console also includes more storage space.

A new 10.25-inch infotainment touchscreen is located in the centre of the main console.

The touchscreen allows you to access Apple CarPlay and Android Auto so you can take the power of your smartphone with you. You can seamlessly interact with your favourite apps, use voice commands



to send text messages, and stream songs from your favourite playlist.

The console also contains a new shift-by-wire gear selector, new buttons, and new controls for a Terrain Mode Selector.

You can select drive settings for eco, sport, and comfort, as well as for sand, snow, and mud.

A smart mode automatically adapts to your driving style.

When you're in the driver's cockpit you will be surrounded by technology that helps keep you safe when you're on the road.

The available head-up display projects important information like speed, navigation commands, and

safety warnings directly in your line of sight on the windshield so you never have to take your eyes off of the road.

With Hyundai SmartSense safety technology, there is a variety of driver-assist functions to help guide you along.

Driver-assist functions include Driver Attention Warning, Blind-Spot Collision-Avoidance Assist, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision-Avoidance Assist, Safe Exit Assist, Rear Occupant Alert, Adaptive Cruise Control with Traffic Stop and Go, and Lane Departure Warning System with Lane Keeping Assist.

On the Luxury and Ultimate models, there is an available aerial view so you can see around your entire vehicle with a 360-degree view.

The new Santa Fe will continue to offer a 2.4 L, 4-cylinder engine that produces 185 horsepower.

An optional 2.0 L, turbo engine is also available. This engine puts out 234 horsepower.

Both engines work with an 8- speed automatic transmission.

The 2021 Hyundai Santa Fe has a new style for a new year making this mid-size SUV one of the most attractive vehicles on the road while maintaining superior Hyundai engineering.

2022 HYUNDAI TUCSON

IT'S STILL UNDER WRAPS, but the 2022 Hyundai Tucson made a preview appearance at the 2019 L.A. Auto Show that gave auto enthusiasts a glimpse of what to expect when the new version arrives sometime late in 2021.

A concept version was displayed as a plug-in hybrid, however, the Tucson will also be available in a conventional 4-cylinder 2.5 L, gasoline engine that puts out 190 horsepower and 182 lb-ft of torque.

The hybrid and plug-in version will be fitted with a 1.6 L, turbo 4-cylinder engine, that combined with the electric motors, will develop 230 horsepower and 258 lb-ft. of torque.

The vehicle will be offered in a hybrid version and a plug-in model is also expected in the offing.

The 2022 Tucson has been fully redesigned, with a bolder look in keeping with the entire program at the automaker.

This is now the fourth generation of the popular Tucson since its inception 16 years ago.



The Tucson has gained a real following over the years based on great features and an attractive price point.

One unique feature of the new design is the 'parametric' front grille that cleverly hides the headlights within individual facets. They are only visible when the headlights are on.

The feature gives the Tucson a futuristic appearance.

The body features have been redesigned, for 2022, with chiselled fenders and deep character lines.

A longer wheelbase further enhances the new athletic appearance.

Inside, two vertically stacked centre touch screens handle infotainment and climate controls. The digital instrument cluster blends beautifully into



the dashboard to provide a fully flat dash surface.

A full suite of driver-assist functions is available, including Highway Driving Assist, Forward Collision-Avoidance with Pedestrian Detection, Lane Keeping Assist, Lane Following Assist

Driver Attention Warning.

The newly designed 2022 Hyundai Tucson has already received a lot of attention and will be one sought after vehicle when it makes its appearance at dealerships next year.



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2020 HONDA HR-V

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2020 HONDA for every lifestyle

This is the sub-compact crossover that is as versatile as it is nice to look at.

The 2020 Honda HR-V provides a sporty ride combined with an elegantly contoured body that makes it seem right at home no matter where you are.

Designed to be easy to drive, the HR-V makes navigating city streets a pleasure.

Every aspect of the HR-V has been carefully designed to enhance your drive, from precise engineering to user-friendly interfaces.

The HR-V is equipped with available Honda Sensing – an intelligent suite of safety and driver-assist technologies that act as a second pair of eyes when you're on the road.

Available driver assist functions include Collision Mitigation Braking System, Road Departure Mitigation System, Adaptive Cruise Control, and Lane Keeping Assist System.

Inside, the HR-V is designed to make every trip a fun adventure. When you take your place behind the wheel, you have a feeling of confidence in the purposely designed driver's cockpit with wrap around seats and all controls within easy reach.

Even with its compact design, the HR-V is able to accommodate a lot of gear when you need extra space. With a 60 / 40 split second row seating, you fold down the rear seats for even more cargo-carrying options.

With the fold down seats you can accommodate items up to eight feet long.

The 2020 Honda HR-V is the sub-compact that is fun to drive while providing the convenience and versatility of a crossover design.



2020 HONDA CR-V

No automaker has understood the needs of compact-crossover drivers quite like Honda.

The 2020 Honda CR-V continues a tradition of providing the best attributes that create this segment of the automotive market.

Nimble, quick, and stylish, the CR-V boasts the best-in-class fuel economy on the road.

With a 1.5 L, 16-valve turbocharged 4-cylinder engine that provides 190 horsepower and 179 lb-ft of torque, your commute means passing the gas pump while driving a vehicle that has been engineered to produce very little emissions.

On the outside, the CR-V has a sporty appeal with smooth lines and contours. From the signature Honda front grille and winged headlights to a sloping roof design, it looks quick even when it's parked in the driveway.

When you get behind the wheel, the CR-V is ready to go even before you are thanks to the standard proximity key entry with push-button start.

The interior is roomy and comfortable with heated front seats and a well designed cabin.

Controls are within easy reach and the instrument cluster is bright and easy to read.

There is plenty of cargo space in the rear and for those weekends where bringing extra gear on a trip requires more space, the 60 / 40 rear folding seats allow for even more storage capacity for long or bulky items.

The 2020 Honda CR-V is the compact-crossover that offers capability and convenience for both city driving and those weekends where you live the urban lifestyle behind.

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2021 MAZDA CX-30



It is designed for life's adventures.

BUILT TO OFFER EASE AND AGILITY on the road without compromising on capability and space, the 2021 Mazda CX-30 is a mid-size crossover that will take you wherever you need to go.

With three trim levels available, you can choose which version best suits your lifestyle.

There is a standard 2.0 L, 4-cylinder engine that produces 155 horsepower and 150 lb.-ft. of torque.

Or you can step up to the new for 2021, 2.5L, 4-cylinder Skyactiv-G engine that puts out 186 horsepower and 186 lb.-ft. of torque.

By ensuring optimal distribution of torque and minimizing drivetrain energy loss, the entire powertrain system is designed to be exceptionally fuel efficient.

Beautifully crafted on the outside, the CX-30 has a long hood that blends into the sloping roof

design and stunning side body contours for a sporty overall appearance.

From its easily recognizable front grille and fascia with wrap around headlights to the well defined hatchback, the CX-30 maintains a low profile with an aerodynamic shape.

When it comes to handling, the available i-Active AWD uses 27 sensors to monitor driving conditions 200 times per second and takes everything from steering angle to exterior temperature into account to adapt to driving conditions. Instantly responsive, torque is transferred to the rear wheels to deliver more traction at the moment it is needed most.

Inside, taking your place in the driver's cockpit is a pleasure that you will enjoy when you head out onto the open road.

Well designed seats place you behind the wheel with all controls within easy reach and designed for intuitive interaction. Available Active Driving Display projects critical driving information such as your current speed directly on the windshield so you don't have to take your eyes off of the road.

The cabin is super quiet and designed to eliminate as much noise as possible.

You can stay connected to the world with the 8.8 inch colour display and infotainment system located on the dashboard.

You can use Android Auto or Apple CarPlay to access your phone, messages, or music.

When you're on the road, you will be assisted by a suite of driver assist functions.

The i-Activsense technology will help you on your journey.

Driver assist functions include Blind Spot Monitoring System, Adaptive Front-Lighting System, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, Lane Departure Warning System, High Beam Control, Smart City Brake Support, Forward Obstruction Warning, and Smart Brake Support which can detect vehicles and obstacles as far as 200 metres on the road ahead of you.

Standard features include an electronic parking brake, LED front headlights and rear combination taillights, automatic on / off headlights, and Mazda Harmonic Acoustics with 8-speakers for excellent sound.



For those that like to utilize their vehicle for a more adventurous lifestyle, the CX-30 is designed to meet the needs of the weekend traveller.

An adjustable power liftgate offers easily programmable height sensors to help prevent items getting caught in the liftgate.

The rear cargo area is roomy and spacious allowing for plenty of storage.

Whether you are transporting passengers or your weekend toys, the interior is adaptable to make more room for larger items when you need it.

Every aspect of the CX-30 from body construction to engineering technology is designed to work together to maximize efficiency and deliver exceptional driving dynamics. The 2021 Mazda CX-30 is the mid-size crossover that is a nice to look at, as it is fun to drive.



IT'S BACK!

2021 Hybrid AWD Toyota Venza

RETURNING TO THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD THIS YEAR, the all-new 2021 Toyota Venza is back with an all new design and it is already a much-anticipated vehicle among auto enthusiasts.

The Venza is a mid-size two-row crossover hybrid SUV that blends a smart, stylish design with a refined interior.

Powered by Toyota's latest hybrid-electric powertrain, the Venza combines smooth performance with segment-leading fuel efficiency.

The new Venza is a stand-out on any street or highway. With a low profile and sloping roof, the Venza has a sporty appearance while maintaining an air of elegance and sophistication.

A beautifully sculpted front end is highlighted by the unique front grille and styled air intakes.

Well, contoured body lines blend with the over-all design to produce a sleek and refined profile.

The Venza is available in seven colours specifically

selected to enhance and compliment the body design.

Taking your place in the driver-focused cockpit, the Venza feels like refinement in motion.

With premium materials all around you and attention given to even the smallest details, you are behind the wheel of a well-designed vehicle with controls within easy reach and an easily read instrument cluster.

Available features such as a 12.3-inch touchscreen display, climate control system with intelligent-touch controls, and a panoramic glass roof with frost control, make driving more of a pleasure than just a means of transportation.

The driver's seat has 8-way adjustability and moves the rearmost position automatically to allow ease of entry and exit.

In the rear cargo area, there are 36.3 cubic feet of space and with the 60 / 40 split-folding rear seats you can open up even more options when you need extra room.

An available hands-free power liftgate provides

convenience by allowing you to open the door with a wave of your foot under the rear bumper.

When you are on the road you are surrounded by technology that makes driving a whole lot more pleasurable and safe.

Connected Services by Toyota offers a suite of smart technologies including Apple CarPlay and Android Auto compatibility, and an 8-inch touch-screen.

Toyota Safety Sense comes standard in the 2021 Venza and helps to enhance protection and support a driver's awareness when on the road.

Driver-assist functions include Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection and Daytime Bicycle Detection, Full-Speed Range Dynamic Radar Cruise Control, Lane Departure Alert with Steering Assist, Automatic High Beams, and Lane Tracing Assist.

An available Bird's Eye View Camera gives you a live 360-degree view of your surroundings.

When it comes to power, the 2021 Venza delivers the

best of both worlds - impressive power output coupled with high fuel efficiency.

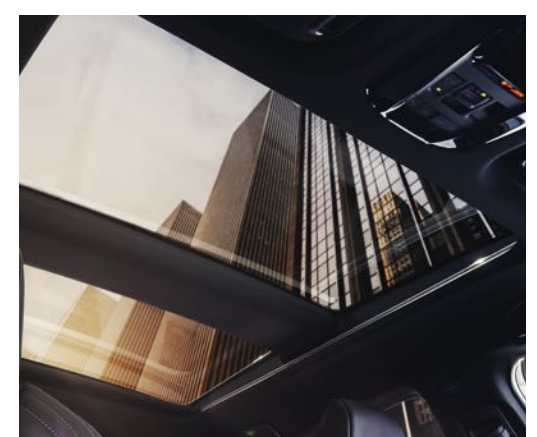
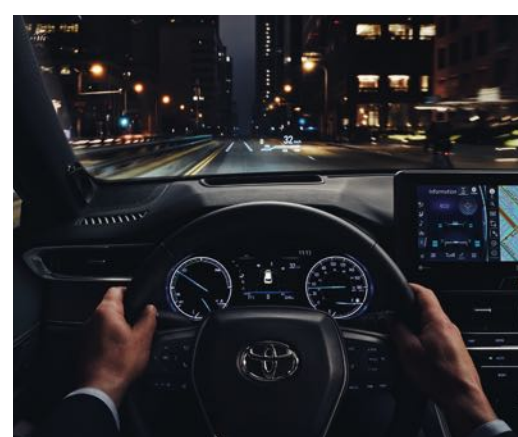
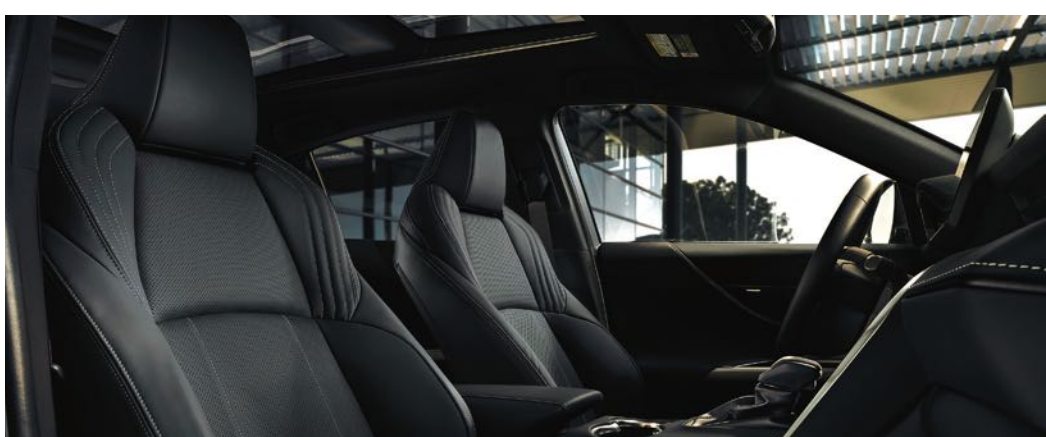
The powertrain combines a 2.5 L, DOHC 4-cylinder engine with three electric motors to deliver 219 horsepower and plenty of torque.

The on-demand AWD system works automatically and seamlessly. When not needed, 100 percent of torque is sent to the front wheels. When required, up to 80 percent of the driving force can be distributed to the rear wheels using a dedicated rear-mounted electric motor.

This system provides superior traction in any type of weather and road conditions.

You can select a drive mode with the turn of a dial. Select Sport Mode for more response or ECO to maximize efficiency.

The all-new 2021 Toyota Venza is a refined and stylish crossover that provides capability, reliability, and superior engineering with hybrid technology and efficiency.



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CHRYSLER

A special year for both Jeep and Dodge vehicles

This is shaping up to be one exciting year for Jeep as the iconic brand celebrates eight decades of producing its rough and tough products known around the world as the original off-road vehicle.

With this anniversary comes some exciting new models in the Jeep line-up including some limited-edition versions that will have Jeep enthusiasts lined up to see what will be coming out of the factory.

Dodge is also releasing some new models that will be turning heads when they finally hit the road.

From exciting new designs to new innovation, the automotive world is waiting with a high level of anticipation as new vehicles are released.



JEEP 4XE BRAND

Jeep recently announced that they will be launching three electrified vehicles. The 4XE series is a major shift for the brand as they strive to stay current in today's market. They will begin by launching hybrid versions of the Jeep Compass, Jeep Renegade, and the Jeep Wrangler. Looking ahead, plans are to release fully electric versions in the future. While reducing emissions and protecting the environment is at the forefront of the electric vehicle movement, off-road enthusiasts will love the massive torque that electric engines provide. Not only will the new Jeeps easily take on rough terrain, but you also have the bonus of doing it with very little noise. Jeep enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new models so they can take one out for a test drive and feel the power and quiet torque of these new vehicles.



2021 JEEP WRANGLER 4XE

The new 2021 Jeep Wrangler 4XE's plug-in hybrid turbocharged engine allows you to hit the road with power while reducing your vehicle's emissions in the environment.

With a plug-in hybrid, you have a gas engine and an electric motor. The plug-in technology gives the Wrangler a boost in torque and traction that can only be felt when you get behind the wheel and hit the open road.

The Wrangler 4XE is the first plug-in hybrid from Jeep. With a 2.0 L, I-4 DOHC direct-injection Turbo PHEV engine, the Wrangler 4XE has an impressive 375 horsepower and a whopping 470 lb.-ft. of torque.

With that kind of performance, you will have no trouble going off the main road.

The Wrangler 4XE has E-Select driving modes that enable you to decide whether to use electricity, gas or a combination of the two. This hybrid vehicle gives you the best of both worlds when it comes to power and efficiency.

The Wrangler 4XE is expected to be arriving at dealerships late this year.

2020 JEEP WRANGLER ECODIESEL

For those that like to go off-road, nothing is more appreciated than a good set of tires and a lot of torque that will power you through places that don't have a nice stretch of pavement.

The 2020 Wrangler EcoDiesel combines the power and torque of a Diesel engine with the fuel efficiency of an oil burner.

The EcoDiesel has a turbo-diesel 3.0 L, V6 that delivers 260 horsepower and an incredible 442 lb.-ft. of torque. That is what sets it apart from other off-road designed vehicles.

All that torque makes the Wrangler EcoDiesel a smooth operator when you step on the gas. The throttle response is fast and smooth and works seamlessly with the standard 8-speed automatic transmission.

And since it's a Jeep, you've got the bonus of removable doors and roof and a fold-down windshield for those days when you really want to experience the outdoors.



The 2020 Jeep Wrangler EcoDiesel provides all the adventure you need in an off-road vehicle with the torque to take you through any terrain.

2021 KIA SELTOS



It's sporty and stylish and packed with features that make driving a lot of fun.

The all-new 2021 Kia Seltos is a subcompact SUV designed to easily navigate urban streets or take you away to new places when the weekend arrives.

This newest vehicle to the Kia line-up is designed to look as good as it is capable on the road.

With well-defined body contours and a sloping roof, the Seltos has an athletic appeal from its winged headlights and black mesh front grille to the practical liftgate design.

The exterior is complete with alloy wheels that finish the overall look of the vehicle.

There are eight exciting colours to choose from Steel Grey to Starbright Yellow. Each colour has been chosen to highlight and compliment the body curves.

Inside, the driver's cockpit is well designed and crafted for passenger comfort. There is plenty of room for five passengers.

The instrument panel is bright and easily read at just a glance.

You are surrounded by a host of drivers assist functions when you are on the road.

Available driver-assist functions include Blind Spot Warning System, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, Forward Collision-Avoidance Assist and Lane Follow Assist.

The main console has a touchscreen with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. You can make and receive calls and use your favourite apps while you are on the road.

Under the hood, there is plenty of power for driving around town or heading out on the open highway.

A 2.0 L, Nu Atkinson engine produces 146 horsepower and 132 lb.-ft. of torque and is mated to an Intelligent Variable Transmission.

You can step up to the 1.6L, Turbo GDI engine that puts out 175 horsepower and 195 lb.-ft. of torque.

The available all-wheel-drive system provides better traction and handling in any driving conditions.

With Drive Mode Select, you can enjoy your preferred ride selecting between relaxing, fuel-efficient, or sport mode.

The all-new 2021 Kia Seltos is the sporty subcompact SUV built to take on the urban environment or the open road.



2021 KIA TELLURIDE

You won't have any difficulty getting the entire family and even a couple of friends along with your gear all loaded up when driving the 2021 Kia Telluride.

The Telluride is Kia's full-size eight-passenger SUV built for families that make the most of their active lifestyle.

It is a stand-out vehicle on any street or highway.

It is bold and built for adventure, from the tiger-nose front grille, plus size fenders and long and sleek body design. To the detailed vertically stacked LED headlights and LED taillights, the Telluride is designed for fun and adventure.

The exterior is finished with available 20-inch machine-finished alloy wheels that increase handling on winding backroads.

Built to go anywhere you want, the Telluride has a 3.8 L, V6 engine that produces 291 horsepower and seven drive/terrain modes that will power you through any road or weather situation.

Combined with 8-speed automatic transmission, you'll be up to highway speed in seconds.

The 2021 Kia Telluride has a towing capacity of 5000 lbs. you can take your trailer or boat along with you on a weekend getaway.

Inside the passenger cabin is roomy with plenty of head and legroom.

Behind the wheel, the heads-up display puts relevant driving information like your current speed directly on the windshield, so you never have



to take your eyes off of the road.

You will be surrounded by Driver-assist functions such as Lane-Follow Assist, Safe Exit Assist, Forward Collision Avoidance, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision-Avoidance and Blind View Monitor.

A touch-screen located conveniently on the dashboard allows you to access all sorts of features to stay connected to the outside world or use your favourite apps when you're on the road.

The Telluride is available in six exciting colours chosen to highlight the body contours.

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The 2021 Nissan Rogue is the most versatile Rouge ever built and it has been redesigned for the new year with exciting exterior enhancements and a newly styled and crafted interior.

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It is a mid-size SUV with plenty of room for five passengers.

Athletic and sporty, it has smooth contours and sharp lines with a bold overall appearance on the road.

From its distinctive Nissan V-shaped front grille, winged headlights, and futuristic front fascia, to the sloped roof and low profile, the Rouge cuts a sleek profile on any city street or out on the open highway.

Capping off the exterior are 17-inch and up to 19-inch alloy wheels depending on the trim level you choose.

There are 11 exciting colours you can select and all have been chosen to specifically enhance the Rogue's style and body shape.

Inside, the Rogue has received an upgrade with more premium features for more comfort and a more luxurious feel. The cabin is quieter and the available

ambient lighting provides a calming experience when you are driving.

Even the rear passengers will notice the difference with wider rear entry doors and a tri-zone automatic temperature control.

When you take your place behind the wheel, you will feel more than ready to hit the open road. The driver's cockpit is beautifully designed to be a place that really makes driving enjoyable.

With an easy-to-read instrument cluster and all controls within easy reach, the Rogue makes every trip a pleasure.

There are three available displays to help you when you're on the road.

There is a fully digital dashboard, an impressive 9-inch touch-screen, and a heads-up display that projects essential information like your speed and turn-by-turn directions directly onto your windshield.

There is also wireless charging for your compatible devices and available wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration for your I-phone.

You will never be alone when you're in the Rogue. A whole host of driver-assist functions help guide you along the way.

With the push of a button, the available ProPILOT assist provides technology that can automatically adjust to the flow of traffic and help keep you centred in your lane. The newly available ProPILOT Assist with Navi-link provides mapping to let you know what's ahead. It displays upcoming curves, interchanges, and junctions – and it can automatically slow you down for a smoother ride.



Safety comes standard in every Nissan vehicle and with that comes peace of mind when you're behind the wheel.

The Rogue comes standard with some of the most advanced safety and driver-assist features available.

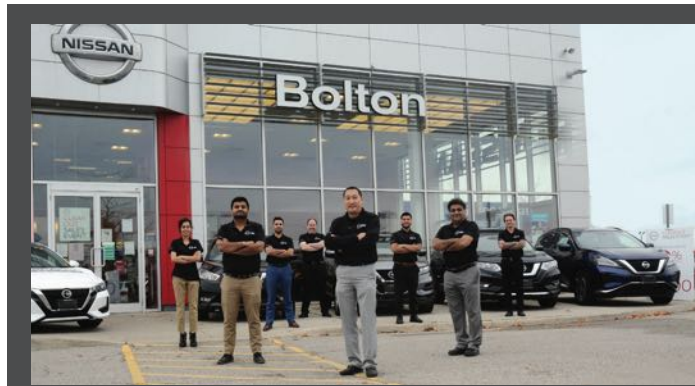
Driver-assist functions include Automatic Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Rear Automatic Braking, Rear Cross-Traffic Alert, Blind Spot Warning, Lane Departure Warning, and High Beam Assist.

With superior handling, you can access the available Intelligent All-Wheel Drive with drive modes that help you conquer snow, dirt, rain and gravel at the touch of a button.

Under the hood, there is a 2.5 L, 4-cylinder engine that is designed to be both powerful and fuel-efficient.

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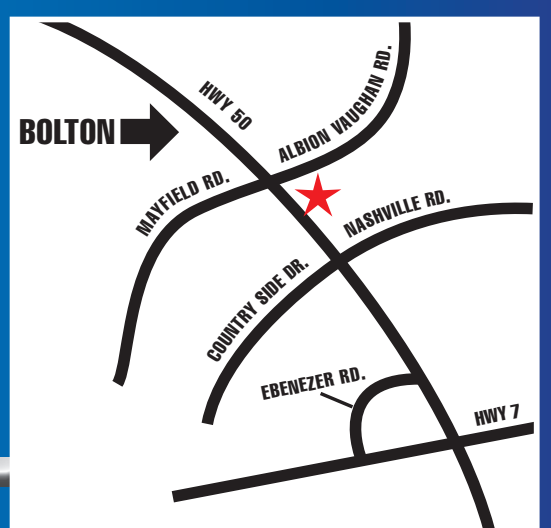
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