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NOTED DONATION: Bill Duron (Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board Chair) presents a cheque for \$17,587.32 to K.C. Carruthers (Headwaters Health Care Foundation CEO) on Aug. 18 for the proceeds of the 20th Annual Jim Cuddy Jamboree at the picturesque Lyric Pond in Honeywood. Turn to Page 3 to read a full story.

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## Applications open for DCF's 2025 Fall Grants

Written By PAULA BROWN  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin Community Foundation (DCF) is looking to support a number of local charities with the return of their Fall Grants.

The foundation announced on Aug. 15 that it is now accepting applications for its 2025 Fall Grants, with the addition of two new funding opportunities and more than \$27,000 in funding up for grabs.

"I've been on the other side of the table and know what it's like doing the work that needs to be done in the community, but having to pass the hat around all the time [for funding]," said Shirley Boxom, chair of the DCF Grants Committee. "It's really important to open up those avenues to better and more consistent funding, given that we really couldn't be a thriving community without our not-for-profits and charities."

The Dufferin Community Foundation introduced the Fall Grants program for the first-time last year, with two grants — the Arts and Culture Fund and the Environmental Fund.

The Arts and Culture Fund, valued at \$2,000 each, was awarded to four local charities — Dufferin Children and Family Services, Streams Community Hub, Caledon Meals on Wheels, and The Brave Canoe. The Environmental Fund, valued at \$2,500, was awarded to the National Wildlife Foundation.

Following the response to the Fall Grant program, DCF decided to introduce two additional grants to the program — the Dufferin Vision Fund and the Refugee Resettlement Fund.

The Dufferin Vision Fund aims to provide grants for initiatives that meet urgent community needs or promote opportunities

within the county. This year's grant will focus on funding cultural programs, services, or initiatives that improve mental health for local residents. There are three grants valued at \$2,500 available.

The Dufferin Vision Fund was created in direct response to the number of applications DCF received from social service agencies for the Arts, Culture & Heritage Fund.

"Half, if not more, of the applications that we received for arts and culture grants were from social service agencies that were using the arts to heal or address their clients," explained Boxom. "We're recognizing how integral the arts are for mental health and wellbeing."

The Refugee Resettlement Fund, valued at \$4,000, looks to support groups that help resettle refugees in Dufferin County.

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**FEATURED ITEMS**

# Shelburne Ethnic Group donates \$2,000 and 600 reusable bags to food bank

The Shelburne Ethnic Group organized a community fundraiser in support of the Shelburne Cupboard Food Bank and raised \$2,000 on Aug. 17 at Grace Tipling Hall. Over 600 reusable grocery bags were also collected to aid local families.

The donated funds were used to purchase essential grocery items requested directly by the food bank, ensuring families in need receive exactly what they need most.

The fundraising event at Grace Tipling Hall, Bollywood Karaoke Evening, drew

a crowd of more than 100 people and featured four local performers before opening the stage for an open mic session with audience members.

Alongside the fundraiser, the group launched a reusable grocery bag drive to further support the food bank's operations. These bags play a crucial role in helping families carry food supplies with ease.

The reusable bag drive is ongoing, and community members can still contribute by dropping off bags at Mexcellent Burritos in Shelburne, where they will also receive up to 20 per cent off their purchase as a thank-you for their support.

"This initiative really showed the power of community coming together for a good cause," said Shelburne Ethnic Group President Ankit Thakkar. "We are grateful to everyone who donated, attended, and volunteered to make a difference for families who rely on the food bank."

The event was made possible thanks to the Shelburne Ethnic Group's committee members and youth volunteers.

The Shelburne Ethnic Group has been active in fostering cultural exchange and community support in the region, and organizers say they plan to continue initiatives that bring people together while addressing local needs.



PETER RICHARDSON PHOTOS

**TAKING THE STAGE:** Four local performers took the stage at Grace Tipling Hall to kick off the Shelburne Ethnic Group's Bollywood Karaoke Evening on Aug. 17. The event acted as a fundraiser for the Shelburne Food Bank and generated over \$2,000. More than 600 reusable bags were also donated as part of the fundraiser.



PETER RICHARDSON PHOTOS

**COMMUNITY CONNECTION:** A free community BBQ event was held by local realtor Annmarrie Salmon in the Trainer Games Parking Lot (735 Industrial Rd., Shelburne) on Saturday, Aug. 16. Attendees enjoyed free food and the opportunity to connect with Annmarrie Salmon. There was also a raffle, where entrants had the chance to win a 50" flat screen TV. The raffle winner was contacted on Aug. 20 about their win.

### CORRECTION

A cutline that ran on Page 12 of the Aug. 14 edition of the Shelburne Free Press incorrectly stated that mini putt is being considered for the Fiddle Park redevelopment project.

Mini putt was removed from the plan. As well, the cutline mentioned the RV dump station is being relocated to the water treatment plant. The relocation occurred on May 16.

The Free Press would like to apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Jim Cuddy Jamboree raises over \$17,500 for Headwaters

An accomplished singer and poignant songwriter recently brought the community together in support of local healthcare.

The 20th Annual Jim Cuddy Jamboree came to the Lyric Pond in Honeywood on June 29 in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF), and it was announced on Aug. 19 that it raised \$17,587.

"This beloved community event brought people together this summer through music, generosity, and a shared commitment to ensuring exceptional health care is available at Headwaters Health Care Centre," reads a statement from HHCF.

"The Jamboree, held at Lyric Pond in Honeywood, brought together music lovers and community members for an unforgettable evening of live performances and philanthropy. We extend our sincere thanks to Jim Cuddy and friends for lending their

time and talent to this meaningful cause."

K.C. Carruthers, CEO of HHCF, noted the foundation's gratitude for the funds raised through the concert.

"We are honoured to be the beneficiary of this year's Jim Cuddy Jamboree," said Carruthers. "This generous contribution will help us invest in the equipment and resources needed to continue delivering exceptional care close to home."

The HHCF said it is appreciative of Bill Duron, HHCF board chair, and Heather MacEachern, who both led the organization of the event.

"It's inspiring to see how music and community can come together to support something as vital as local health care," said Duron, event organizer and board chair. "We're incredibly thankful to Jim Cuddy and everyone who attended for helping us

raise funds that will directly benefit patients at Headwaters."

The funds raised through the Jim Cuddy Jamboree support equipment purchases at Headwaters, which aren't covered by government funding.

Headwaters Health Care Centre is located at 100 Rolling Hills Dr., Orangeville.



FILE PHOTO

**JIM'S JAMBOREE:** The Jim Cuddy Jamboree at the Lyric Pond in Honeywood generated more than \$17,500 for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation. The annual concert features Cuddy each year, who is a popular Canadian country-rock artist. He's best known for his releases with the band Blue Rodeo. Some of the band's more popular releases include "Hasn't Hit Me Yet," "Five Days in May" and "Lost Together."

# Upcoming golf tournament to support Honeywood Arena Renovation Fund

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County residents have the chance to tee up and take a swing at helping bring vital upgrades to a long-standing community space.

The Township of Mulmur is hosting a golf tournament called the Fore Honeywood Golf Classic on Sept. 18 at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club. The goal of the golf tournament is to raise proceeds for the Honeywood Arena Renovation Fund to bring enhancements to the local arena for future generations to enjoy.

"The Golf Classic promises a day of friendly competition and fun," reads a press release from the Township of Mulmur.

Community members can support the Fore Honeywood Golf Classic by participating in the tournament, becoming a sponsor, or donating a prize or raffle item for various contests that will take place during the event.

The cost of participating in the golf tournament is \$200 per player or \$700 for a team of four.

All proceeds from the event will directly benefit the Honeywood Arena Renovation Fund.

"The Honeywood Arena Renovation Fund is dedicated to securing the future of Honeywood Arena. The renovations will address critical infrastructure needs, enhance safety, and improve accessibility, ensuring the arena continues to serve as a

vibrant community asset for sports, events, and gatherings," said the Township of Mulmur.

Jeanette McFarlane, a member of the Honeywood Fundraising Committee, told the Free Press in March that the Honeywood Arena is "aging" and in "great need of repair."

Planned renovations include essential repairs and the addition of new, modern dressing rooms to better serve players, visitors, and community groups.

Earlier this year, the Honeywood Arena was a finalist in the 2025 Kraft Hockeyville Competition, with the hopes of winning the first place prize – \$250,000. Despite not winning first place, the Honeywood Arena was a finalist in the contest and received \$25,000 in funding for upgrades and \$10,000 in brand-new youth hockey equipment.

The Honeywood Arena also received \$66,000 in funding to refurbish its baseball diamond through the Toronto Blue Jays Field of Dreams program. The improvements included a new pitching mound and other upgrades to the diamond, which is located next to the arena.

The North Dufferin Community Centre (NDCC), commonly known as the Honeywood Arena, has been a long-standing fixture in the community for more than a century. The first rink was built in 1912 by Thomas Crawford but collapsed in 1921 under the weight of heavy snow. In 1948, a total of \$91,000 was raised to build a new arena, which opened the following year.



FILE PHOTO

**REPAIRS REQUIRED:** The Honeywood Arena is a fundraising focal point for many recent local events. The 60-year-old facility is showing its age and is in need of renovations and upgrades. The Fore Honeywood Golf Classic tournament will raise funds to support needed work at the arena.

The Honeywood Arena experienced another tragedy on Jan. 24, 1965, when it burned to the ground. The arena was rebuilt and opened by Christmas 1965, following fundraising efforts from the community.

The Honeywood Arena has seen notable hockey players pass through their

doors, including Bert Wilson, who became Honeywood's first NHL player, and Aaron Downey, who won the Stanley Cup with the Detroit Red Wings in 2008.

For more information about the Fore Honeywood Golf Classic or to inquire about sponsorship, contact info@mulmur.ca.

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# OPINION

## Work ethic

An interesting quote arrived through one of my news feeds the other day.

“When there is no consequence for poor work ethic and no reward for good work ethic there is no motivation.”

There was no name listed as the one who uttered the quote, but an online check reveals it may have been journalist JD Roberts.

The quote, however, speaks volumes about why people work and how their contribution keeps society as a whole prosperous and thriving.

It doesn't take an economist with three Master's Degrees to explain why having a job is an important part of living in our society.

For starters, it's a way to earn a living. You make money to pay for housing, feed your family, buy a car, and pay for clothes.

Working provides a purpose in your life. Working contributes to the economy and society in general.

When you work, you can pay for other goods and services, and the people who earn money from that, then spend that money somewhere else.

It's a big economic circle.

When you work, you pay taxes. Do you think those paved roads you drive on, the playgrounds your kids enjoy, and garbage

pickup are paid for by someone's hobby?

This nation was built on its work ethic. Pioneers arrived and worked hard to clear the land and build the towns in which we all live.

In this region, the work ethic is still important and obvious through the many families who still work those original farms and work in the nearby towns.

What would have happened if the pioneers arrived and expected everything to be done for them, and got paid to do nothing?

Several years ago, when there was an immigration crisis and unvetted and undocumented 'refugees' were simply walking across the border in Quebec, the federal government smiled and had RCMP officers carry their bags for them.

During an interview with a government minister in the economics department, he was asked if any of the 'refugees' had jobs.

His answer was, “Why does that matter?”

Well, it does matter. I was close to sending an email to the PM's office suggesting I should take over the ministry because I had more knowledge of economics than the current minister did. In fact, just about everyone on my street and all my friends

are more qualified and knowledgeable and could have explained to the minister why 'jobs matter.'

The next video I saw on my news feed was from some guy speaking to his friends in his home country.

I'm not sure if he was some kind of immigration consultant, or what the deal was, because he never explained his part in the process.

However, he was telling his fellow countrymen that when they come here, they should claim to be a refugee.

He tells his friends that the government will pay them, pay for their expenses and food, for a total of over \$80,000 in benefits in the first year alone.

“You live here for free,” he told them.

He then explained the real 'suckers' were Canadians, because they work for a living, average only \$63,000 per year, and have to pay for their own way and pay taxes on top of that.

Is this really the type of person we want arriving on our shores?

It is the hard-working people of this county who pay for those who don't want to work, and the federal government spends your hard-earned dollars to do it. And they spend your money with a smile. Successive federal governments have

created a situation where we are indeed a 'sucker nation' for putting up with this nonsense.

A recent national poll indicated that the majority of Canadians are not happy with the current immigration system. Ontario is especially feeling the heat of inadequate housing, especially for those who were born and grew up here.

We are not alone. Most countries in Western Europe are also facing a crisis situation and becoming increasingly intolerant of boatloads of people showing up on their shores with their hands out.

The exception is Poland, which feels its current population is fine, and makes it known that they don't want anyone arriving there looking for a free meal.

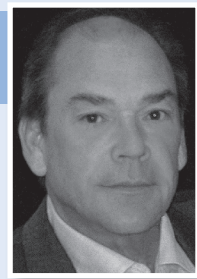
In a democracy, the government must listen to the will of the people.

Neither Ottawa nor Queen's Park seems to listen to what their constituents want.

I have personally questioned local politicians about this topic and have never received a straight answer.

Working provides motivation. Motivation builds nations.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## The AI crash

As ever, we are living on borrowed time. There's the familiar old threat of global nuclear war and the growing risk of global climate catastrophe, plus not-quite-world-ending potential disasters like global pandemics and untoward astronomical events (asteroid strikes, solar flares, etc.) Lots to worry about already, if you're that way inclined.

So it's understandable that the new kid on the block, artificial intelligence, has been having some trouble making its presence felt. Yet the so-called 'god-father of Artificial Intelligence,' scientist Geoffrey Hinton, who last year was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work on AI, sees a 10 to 20 per cent chance that AI will wipe out humanity in the next three decades.

We will come back to that, but let's park it for the moment because the near-term risk of an AI crash is more urgent and easier to quantify. This is a financial

crash of the sort that usually accompanies an exciting new technology, not an existential crisis, but it is definitely on its way.

When railways were the hot new technology in the United States in the 1850s, for example, there were five different companies building railways between New York and Chicago. They all got built in the end, but most were no longer in the hands of the original investors and a lot of people lost their shirts.

We are probably in the final phase of the AI investment frenzy right now. We're a generation on from the Dot.Com bubble of the early 2000s, so most people have forgotten about that one and are ready to throw their money at the next. There is reportedly now more than 200 AI 'unicorns' – start-ups 'valued' at \$1 billion or more – so the end is nigh.

The bitter fact that drives even the industry leaders into this folly is the

knowledge that after the great shake-out not all of them will still be standing. For the moment, therefore, it makes sense for them to invest madly in the servers, data-centres, semiconductor chips and brain-power that will define the last companies standing.

The key measure of investment is 'capex' – capital expenditure – and it's going up like a rocket even from month to month. Microsoft is forecasting about \$100 billion in capex for AI in the next fiscal year, Amazon will spend the same, Alphabet (Google) plans \$85 billion, and Meta predicts between \$66 and \$72 billion.

Like \$100 million sign-on fees for senior AI researchers who are being poached from one big tech firm by another, these are symptoms of a bubble about to burst and lots of people will lose their shirts, but it's just part of the cycle. AI will still be there afterwards, and many uses will be found for it. Unfortunately, most of them will destroy jobs.

The tech giants themselves are eliminating jobs even as they grow their investments. Last year 549 US tech companies shed 150,000 workers, and this year they are disappearing even faster. If that phenomenon spreads across the whole economy – and why wouldn't it? – we can get to the apocalypse without any need for help from Skynet and the Terminator.

People talk loosely about 'Artificial General Intelligence' (AGI) as the Holy Grail, because it would be as nimble and versatile as human intelligence, just smarter – but as tech analyst Benedict Evans says, “We don't really have a theo-

retical model of why [current AI models] work so well, and what would have to happen for them to get to AGI.”

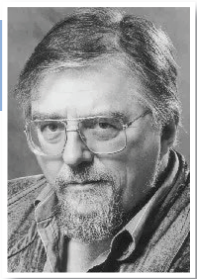
“It's like saying 'we're building the Apollo program but we don't actually know how gravity works or how far away the Moon is, or how a rocket works, but if we keep on making the rocket bigger maybe we'll get there.’” So the whole scenario of a super-intelligent computer becoming self-aware and taking over the planet remains far-fetched.

Nevertheless, old-fashioned 2022-style 'generative' AI will continue to improve, even if Large Language Models are really just machines that produce human-like text by estimating the likelihood that a particular word will appear next, given the text that has come before.

Aaron Rosenberg, former head of strategy at Google's AI unit Deep Mind, reckons that no miraculous leaps of innovation are needed. “If you define AGI more narrowly as at least 80th-percentile human-level performance [better than four out of five people] in 80% of economically relevant digital tasks, then I think that's within reach in the next five years.”

That would enable us to eliminate at least half of the indoor jobs by 2030, but if the change comes that fast it will empower extremists of all sorts and create pre-revolutionary situations almost everywhere. That's a bit more complicated than the Skynet scenario for global nuclear war, but it's also a lot more plausible. Slow down.

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# COMMUNITY VOICES

## Monthly Message: DBOT to host cybersecurity event for business owners

Let's be honest; most of us don't start a business thinking about hackers or data breaches. We're focused on serving customers, managing staff, and keeping things running day-to-day. But the truth is, cyber threats are becoming part of everyday business life, and no company, big or small, is completely safe.

Think about it: if your customer data, emails, or even your payment systems were suddenly locked or stolen, how would your



business cope? Beyond the financial cost, the stress and damage to your reputation could be overwhelming. That's why under-

standing cybersecurity isn't just "nice to have" anymore; it's essential.

We at the Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) know this can feel like a big and complicated topic, which is why we're excited to bring in Nim Nadarajah this September. Nim will break down the hidden dangers lurking in today's digital world and, most importantly, share what you can do about them.

DBOT's cybersecurity event will be held in partnership with the Rotary Club of Or-

angeville Highlands on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Monora Park Pavilion (500 Monora Park Rd., Mono).

This event is a chance to get real answers, practical tips, and connect with other local business owners who are facing the same challenges.

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## Female pilot from Dufferin recognized to receive Rising Star Award at upcoming gala

Written By PAULA BROWN  
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A pilot from Dufferin County is being recognized for her contributions and leadership in the aviation industry with a prestigious award.

Heather Hills, a resident of Orangeville, has been announced as a recipient of the Rising Star Award from Northern Lights Aero Foundation (NLAFA).

Each year, the Northern Lights Aero Foundation (NLAFA) grants the prestigious Elsie Awards, recognizing Canadian women who have made a significant contribution to aviation or aerospace.

Named after aviation pioneer and human rights activist Elsie Gregory MacGill, the award is given to outstanding women across seven categories – Business, Education, Engineering, Flight Operations, Government, Rising Star, and Trailblazer.

The Rising Star Award, which Hills is a recipient of, is granted to a woman between the ages of 16 and 30 who has demonstrated exceptional promise of leadership and contribution in any area of aviation and aerospace or in a volunteer capacity.

Hills was nominated by a previous Elsie Awards winner and was chosen as a recipient by a panel of judges.

"It's hard to put into words. I started getting involved with this organization when I was at the beginning of my flight training. Being on the other side is pretty surreal because I remember going to my first gala and hearing

about all these women, and just being in awe," said Hills. "Six year later, being one of the recipients is very cool and it doesn't feel real."

A significant part of the Elsie Awards is that it highlights the contributions of women within the aviation and aerospace industry.

According to the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association (COPA), women represent approximately seven per cent of pilots in Canada. The Institute for Women of Aviation Worldwide (iWOAW) reports that in 2023, Canadian women received 12 per cent of the 6,354 pilot licences issued by Transport Canada, which is a more than 58 per cent increase from 2010.

"When I was younger, I never saw a female pilot so that's one of the reasons I'm so passionate about doing girls in aviation events. Representation is so important," said Hills. "If you can see yourself doing something, you're more inclined to work towards it and dream about it."

Hills began flying recreationally in the summer of 2015, before going to York University to study Business Administration at the Schulich School of Business. After graduating from university in 2019, Hills enrolled in an almost two-year intensive program with the Brampton Flight Centre, which she completed in 2021.

"About two years into my degree, I sort of realized that I didn't want the typical nine to five and I wanted to go back and explore flying," explained Hills.

Following the completion of her aviation program, Hills worked as a flight instructor

with the Brampton Flight Centre. In 2022, she joined Porter Airlines as a First Officer and has since been promoted to Captain.

In addition to her flying career, Hills also serves as program coordinator for the aviation program at Conestoga College and is set to begin teaching an introduction to aviation course at the college in September.

She also sits as vice president of the Upper Canada Chapter of Women in Aviation and sits on the board for the 2026 Canadian Women in Aviation Conference, having previously co-chaired in 2024.

Hills was a part of the Northern Lights Aero Foundation's mentorship program as a mentee and was later selected to be part of the Junior Board, which she sat on for a three-year term from 2021 to 2024.

Hills will be presented with the Rising Star Award during the 16th Annual Northern Light Aero Foundation Awards Gala on Oct. 4 in Toronto.

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**FLYING HIGH:** Heather Hills, a resident of Orangeville, has been announced as a recipient of the Northern Lights Aero Foundation's Rising Star Award, which is a prestigious accolade within the aviation and aerospace industry. Hills enrolled in a nearly two year intensive with the Brampton Flying Centre in 2019 and completed the program in 2021. Following the completion of the aviation program, Hills began working as a flight instructor with the Brampton Flight Centre. In 2022, she joined Porter Airlines as a First Officer and has since upgraded to become a Captain.



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# SPORTS

## Local rugby athlete competes at Canada Summer Games

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A local high school athlete has turned four years of rugby experience into a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity after being selected to represent Team Ontario at the Canada Summer Games.

Lauren Smith, who graduated from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) this year, competed in the Games in St. John's, Newfoundland, from Aug. 11 to 13.

Lauren began playing rugby in her first year at CDDHS and had also grown up playing hockey, so she competed on the high school team.

"I started playing rugby in Grade 9," Lauren said. "I got into it because of the support of my family and some of my teachers. The first year I played I was pretty nervous because I considered myself to be a hockey player. I like both sports for different reasons, but right now my focus is on rugby."

Outside of school, Lauren started playing hockey with an elite team and competed at the Ontario Summer Games with Team NRU (Niagara Rugby Union).

The chance to try out for Team Ontario meant she was competing against over 400 other girls to make the final cut. Only 12 players made the team.

"For the Canada Games they held tryouts over a year," Lauren explained. "After each tryout you had to make the cut."

For the Canada Summer Games, they played Rugby Sevens. This is a different version of rugby where only seven players are on the field from each team.

This makes for a fast game and little room for error.

"The Sevens is a different game," explained Lauren. "It's way faster, very quick.

You have to trust your teammates and have a lot of endurance because you're running all the time."

There was a lot of training involved for the team. The girls had training sessions that lasted for six hours.

On top of that, they had a conditioning coach to help keep them in top shape.

In the Summer Games, Team Ontario finished in second place after losing to Team British Columbia in the final. Team Ontario was undefeated until that final game.

They played seven games over three days in very hot conditions as Newfoundland was in the middle of a heat wave at the time.

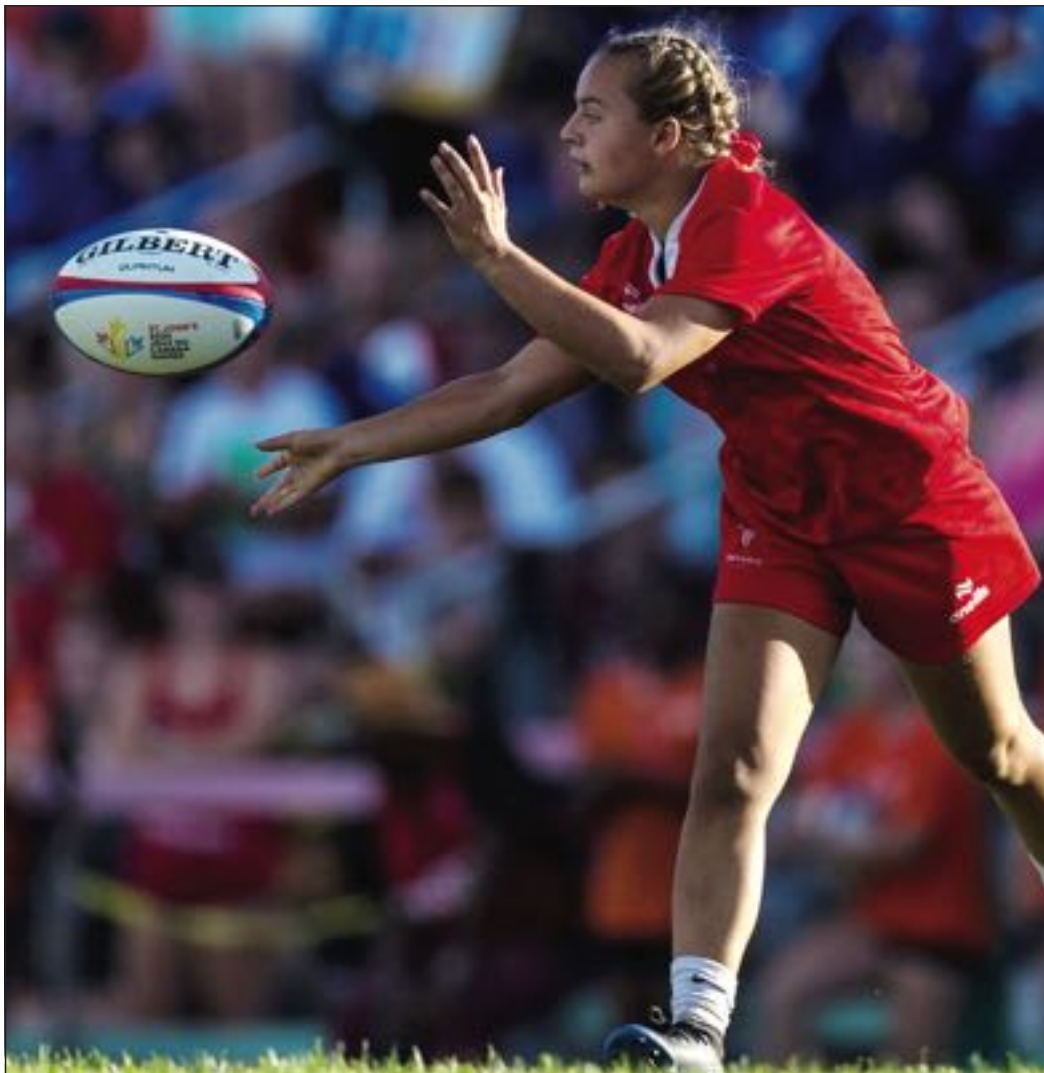
After the games, Lauren said she and her teammates were greeted warmly by everyone in Newfoundland. As she and her friends walked the streets wearing their medals and team sweaters, local residents would stop to talk with them, congratulate them, and even have their pictures taken with team members.

Moving forward, Lauren has already been recruited by Brock University in St. Catharines and will play with the school's women's rugby team this fall.

She arrived home from Newfoundland on Aug. 13 and had a quick turnaround as she had to be in St. Catharines two days later to start training camp with the university team.

Lauren received strong support from the community, including her sponsors, Corporate Image Apparel and Promotions, Latter's Plumbing, Main Street Family Dental, and Shelburne Family Chiropractic & Wellness Centre.

Lauren summed up her experience by saying, "The Canada Games is that once-in-a-lifetime experience, and I was lucky enough to be part of it."



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**PROVINCIAL STRONG:** Local athlete Lauren Smith competed with the Team Ontario women's rugby team at the Canada Summer Games in St. John's, Newfoundland, from Aug. 11 to 13. Lauren played on the Centre Dufferin District High School girls' rugby team for all four years in high school. She described the Canada Summer Games as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**PLAYOFF LOSS:** Minor baseball has moved into the playoffs with teams competing at diamonds around the region. The Mansfield U13 Cubs take on the Midland Twins on the diamond in Mansfield on Tuesday, Aug. 12. It's a close call at second base as a Midland player attempts to steal. The Cubs had to settle for a 9-6 loss in their first playoff game of the season.

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Lukas has been playing baseball since the T-ball level.

"It's a fun sport to play," Lukas said. "It's easier than other sports. It's easy to play but when you watch your teammates miss a play, it brings you down."

In addition to baseball, Lukas also plays hockey.

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# Explore Dufferin County's hidden gem – Luther Marsh Provincial Wildlife Area

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County residents and visitors looking to get out into nature might want to check out the Luther Marsh Provincial Wildlife Area this season.

Marie-Paule Godin, manager of provincial operations in Ontario for Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC), spoke with the Free Press to share why the Luther Marsh is a must-see tourist spot.

"The more the local communities go in and experience the wetlands the more they will form a kind of appreciation for it, and they will value them more," said Godin.

The Luther Marsh Wildlife Management Area (WMA) is a 6,000-hectare marshland located at the headwaters of the Grand River watershed. Neighbouring the marsh is the Wylde Lake Bog, an extremely rare type of wetland habitat found in southern Ontario.

Visitors to the Luther Marsh can partake in a number of outdoor activities from hiking and paddling to bird watching and picnicking. The wildlife area is also accessible for sustainable hunting during the fall with permits.

In addition to being a local tourism spot to explore, the Luther Marsh Provincial Wildlife Area is also an important ecological part of Dufferin County.

The wetlands and tall grass prairies of the Luther Marsh serve as a habitat for a number of species found in Dufferin County, such as amphibians, reptiles, pollinators, salamanders, snakes, birds, and turtles; including the Blanding's Turtle, which is on the threatened species list.

Godin said that they've even received reports of visitors spotting the Northern Flying Squirrel.

"It's not something that is seen very frequently, so that's neat and different," she added. "It's really a gem of a place for wildlife viewing."

The wetlands are not just important for the species that call them home, but also for the residents of Dufferin County.

Godin explained that the wetlands act as a "sponge" that can help prevent flooding in cases of intense precipitation and the retention of water during droughts.

Sharing the Luther Marsh Provincial Wildlife Area as a must-see des-



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**HIDDEN GEM:** The Luther Marsh and neighbouring Wylde Lake Bog, an extremely rare habitat in the region, are important to a variety of wildlife, especially during spring and fall migration. It is one of the best bird-watching spots in Ontario, and a popular destination for hikers and hunters.



ination is as much about tourism as it is about increasing conservation efforts, Godin noted.

"The more we value our wetlands for being there for us to enjoy them and for the benefits of wildlife, the more conservation can happen," she said. "More people can raise awareness within our government about the importance of conservation, and more money can be raised for conservation

actions."

For those who visit the Luther Marsh and want to help further conservation efforts, Godin suggests downloading apps, such as iNaturalist, where they can log what kinds of species they see during their visit.

"It's really helpful because we can better understand the impact of where species are or where they may not be," concluded Godin.

# Reform Gravel Mining Coalition lauds CAA advocacy for aggregates policy changes

CAA is joining an industry coalition advocating for increased use of recycled crushed aggregates (RCA) in infrastructure projects.

The Reform Gravel Mining Coalition (RGMC), representing 20 communities across Ontario that oppose new pit and quarry applications, applauds the Aug. 12 announcement by the Toronto and Area Road Builders Association (TARBA).

"CAA joining this coalition proves that building infrastructure and protecting our environment aren't competing priorities. They're the same goal," said Larry Taman, spokesperson for Melancthon Against Quarries. "With Ontario's existing 6,000-plus gravel pits and quarries holding a 40-year supply, this industry coalition shows

that new extraction is simply unnecessary. This is the kind of visionary reform we've been fighting for."

As the TARBA press release states, if Ontario municipalities mandate just 20 per cent of RCA use in their infrastructure projects, they can save more than \$260 million annually and reduce greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to removing 15 million cars from the road every year.

The industry coalition's 20 per cent RCA target would also reduce aggregate demand by 18 million tonnes annually – and substantially reduce the number of gravel pits and quarries in Ontario.

The RGMC and its 20 communities are aligned with this goal.

"This industry coalition demonstrates that recycled aggregates deliver real results, massive cost savings and climate benefits," says Taman said. "RGMC and Melancthon Against Quarries are excited to have more voices added to the fight. Finally, we have industry leaders showing real leadership on climate action."

**Double climate and local wins**

Gravel is the feedstock for new highways and urban sprawl. Most aggregates are used to manufacture cement and construct buildings, roads, bridges, sewers, and other infrastructure.

The cement industry produces 8 per cent of global carbon emissions. That is why RGMC believes reducing CO2 emissions in the aggregate industry is necessary to help mitigate climate change.

"Every tonne of recycled aggregate represents a double win for our communities because we avoid the emissions from extracting and processing new materials while eliminating the heavy truck traffic from long-distance hauling. This coalition shows the future of responsible development," says Taman

**Local impact in Melancthon**

Adopting RCA standards could eliminate the need for the proposed Strada Blast Quarry in Melancthon while protecting water, farmland and the natural environment. It would help deliver the previously mentioned proven benefits of \$260 million in annual savings and emissions — equivalent to removing 15 million cars from Ontario roads.

RGMC calls on municipalities to immediately implement this reform that the RCA and RGMC are advocating for, and urges the province to place a moratorium on new pit applications while these proven alternatives are scaled up.

"With a 40-year supply already licensed, proven recycled options available, and a visionary industry coalition showing us the economic and environmental benefits, every new quarry application should be rejected," says Doug Tripp, RGMC co-chair, "We are excited to support the kind of transformative reform this industry coalition is fighting for, and we're proud to stand with these forward-thinking organizations in this critical fight."

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# 'The Neverending Story' comes to Theatre Orangeville this weekend

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

What a thrilling spectacle there will be this weekend, Aug. 22 to 24, at the Orangeville Opera House when Theatre Orangeville's Young Company Drama brings The Neverending Story to the David Nairn Stage. They are performing the on-stage version of this tremendous story, with the script by David S. Craig.

Fantastica (Fantasia), the land of stories, is in danger!

In brief, The Neverending Story begins when young Bastian happens upon a strange book of the same name and hides in his school's attic to read it. Yet, this is not a simple few hours of leafing through a curious book – this is an all-in adventure, a quest to save our very valuable imaginations.

It seems the "Nothing" has come to steal all the stories and bring an end to imagining, to blank out those stories and leave behind sad emptiness where wondrous tales once lifted our spirits.

Somehow, the Childlike Empress chooses young Atreyu as the hero who must make the quest to save Fantastica. Atreyu is the same age as Bastian. How the story intertwines them and introduces the many characters they face and deal with are among the many reasons we should be filling the theatre to see this amazing production.

Lucas, playing the role of Atreyu, commented, "Atreyu is sent to go on this quest and he has to figure how to and attempt to save Fantastica from the Nothing."

The production's 11 actors and director Pat Rundell took a 20-minute break to talk about the show with the Citizen late last week. They outlined many interesting things about the stage production. Primarily, there are many changes to the characters from the movie to the stage.

"The surprise is the difference on our stage from the movie," the cast said variously. Some of the beloved characters are different, but the new characters are endearing and make up for the change, adding

that this script has been performed in many other professional theatres.

The character, Falkor, looks more like a dog in the movie, but on stage, he is a Dragon, "upbeat and comical."

Bastian, with Kevin in the part, can see Atreyu, but Atreyu never sees Bastian.

The question of how they began to get into the show was answered by Charlotte saying, "We started by learning how to be absolutely more focused."

The setting is a magical place, one that invites the audience's own imaginations to travel with the storytellers and the creation of it, along with the many, many characters. There was a sort of role call as they made clear that two actors are supporting five characters each; another three; one with four, and so on, until the quick changes backstage will definitely be in sequence and ready.

Sophie explained that a lot of the set comes from fabric: "We use our imagination so it looks like a process of fabric."

At the time of this interview, they were still at the rehearsal hall and commented that there would be "lots of discoveries" once they were in the theatre this week, but their assurance was that they are very confident of all being well.

"This show is completely different from anything else Young Company has done, never had so many people involved," she noted, with the exception being the 2019 open-air production, which included actors from Young Company and Creative Partners on Stage, on the waterfront amphitheatre in the Island Lake Conservation Area.

There are 11 puppets in the story, and one, designed and made by Wendi Speck and her team, that takes all 11 of them to carry it!

When asked who among them looked forward to taking on a life of acting and theatre, several hands went up, grounded as they are in the professional experience the Young Company has given them.

When further asked what brought them to audition and want to be part of this production, once again, they took turns answering, and the room rang with their affection:



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**YOUNG TALENT:** Theatre Orangeville's Young Company Drama members posed outside the Rehearsal Hall, where they rehearsed "The Neverending Story." This week, they are at the theatre, putting together all the aspects of tech, lighting, and sound with the crew. The play will be shown this weekend with four performances, from Aug. 22 through 24.

Simon expressed his view, "We come into a warm environment of opportunity to grow and develop our skills."

"We become a tight community," Mickey added.

"This story shows the importance of imagination."

"New friendships are made by working together."

"We are learning the importance of persevering on doing what you're trying to achieve."

Time was nearly out, and there was room for one more question: Why should people definitely come to see this remarkable show?

Payne said, "People aren't using their imaginations." and Avary added, "It's mag-

ical and scary about bringing an end to the world of imagination."

Sarah is sure, "People will really connect with the characters," with Madeline offering that "they will appreciate the creative skills it took to build the show."

Madeline made the point, "We have worked really hard."

Scarlett wrapped it up by saying, "There is so much emotion."

To catch tickets for one of the four performances of The Neverending Story this weekend, Aug. 22 to 24, you can go to [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca) or call the lovely people at the Box Office at 519-942-3423.

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The Arts, Culture & Heritage Grant and the Environmental Fund were both brought back for the 2025 Fall Grants, with changes to the values awarded.

The Arts, Culture & Heritage Grant provides grants to organizations that advance the appreciation and awareness of the arts, community heritage, and cultural traditions within Dufferin County. The grant is avail-

able for either one or two applicants with a total amount of \$13,750.

The Environmental Fund grant is aimed at organizations taking innovative approaches to community-based environmental management, including technological advances, environmental education, and stewardship of land and natural resources.

The deadline to submit an application for the 2025 Fall Grants is Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. From there, the applications will undergo a grant review process, and the recipients will be announced in early November.

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Resumes should include educational and training information, work experience and references. The rate of pay for this position is \$17.00 hr with a tentative start date of September 9th, 2025.

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**OBITUARY**

**DOUGLAS HOWARD 'DOUG' BURK**

Doug Burk passed away peacefully, surrounded by the love of his family, at the Meaford Hospital on Tuesday, August 12, 2025 in his 93rd year.



Born in Shelburne on March 11, 1933, Doug was the son of the late Howard and Sylvia (nee Irwin) Burk.

He will be missed by his loving wife of 41 years, Susan (nee Mothersell) Burk.

Doug was the treasured father of Daryl (Mary), Deb (Dan), John (Colleen), Dale (Vicki), Janet (Tim), and Scott, and dear step-father of Rudy, Michelle (Rob), and Sonya (Steve).

He was the proud grandpa of Ashley, Allison, Andrew, Jennifer, Jason, Teryl, Dawson, Sienna, Arlo, Ryland, Kara, and great grandfather of Dorian, Peyton, Vincent, Blake, Dani, Brody, Cohen, Taelum, Hayden, Nora, Beck, Finn, Morgan, Mattie, Michaela, Kendra, Natasha, Jason Jr., and Emerise. He was predeceased by Will and Ellie.

Doug was the much-loved brother of Geraldine Little (late Murray), and was predeceased by his sister Marjorie Stringer (late John). He will be remembered fondly by many nieces and nephews.

Doug was the well-known owner of Burk Electric in Meaford for many years. He enjoyed hunting, camping, fishing, music, and loved coaching hockey and baseball. Doug had an interesting sense of humour and looked forward to sharing stories and jokes with his friends. He was a proud member of the "Georgian Beach Gentlemen". He will certainly be missed but will never be forgotten.

Doug's family received friends for visitation at the Ferguson Funeral Home in Meaford on Thursday, August 21, 2025 from 5 until 8 p.m. A graveside service will be conducted at the Shelburne Cemetery on Friday, August 22, 2025 at 11 o'clock.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.  
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# Shelburne Public Library shares upcoming events, recommended read

You all blew us away at the Shelburne Library with the response to the Adult Summer Reading Challenge. Winners and stats will be announced next week. On top of that, we have an outstanding lineup of Fall programming for you, so stay tuned for that.

### RECOMMENDED READ

**The Bright Years by Sarah Damoff:** This is a family saga that explores the way family relationships are altered over the course of many years, as hidden secrets and struggles come to light – such as a son given up for adoption, and an alcohol addiction. The book is broken into 3 sections, with each told from the perspective of a different member of the Bright family:

mother Lillian; father Ryan; and their daughter Georgette, who has witnessed the rise and fall of her parents' marriage, and who now struggles with some of the aftermath in her own life.

**Why Amy recommends it:** This is a heart wrenching story that deals with some heavy content, which may not appeal to everyone. But I was drawn in to the characters and their

true-to-life struggles, which are so often kept hidden in people's private lives. In particular, I enjoyed the way each character grappled with what they wanted for their lives, and how they found ways to reconstruct their relationships with one another, in order to find happiness. It's a beautifully written story if you want to get into your feelings.

# Dufferin OPP investigate stolen faucets and motor vehicle, lay impaired driving charges

### Single motor vehicle collision results in impaired driving charge

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a driver involved in a single motor vehicle collision.

On March 31, just after 3 a.m., the Dufferin County OPP were called to a collision scene on 5 Sideroad in Mono, after a single motor vehicle had struck a pole. Emergency services efficiently worked to retrieve a single male occupant from the motor vehicle and transport him to the hospital.

As a result of this investigation, Christian Hampton, 27, from Mono, has been charged with:

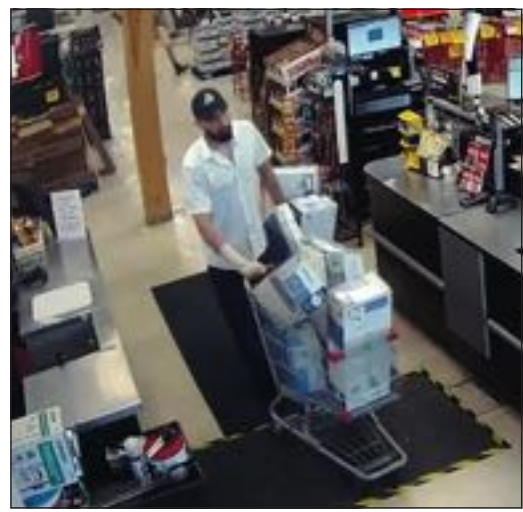
- Adult Operation while impaired- blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Adult Operation While Prohibited under the Criminal Code

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges.

The listed charges have not been proven in court.

### Eight faucets stolen from hardware store in Orangeville

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating a shoplifting incident at a hardware store on Fourth Avenue in Orangeville and are seeking the public's assistance in identifying two individuals.



Dufferin OPP responded to a report of a theft on July 29, shortly before 9 a.m. It was reported that one suspect entered the store and allegedly stole eight faucets, while a second individual remained outside in a white Chevrolet Trax with Ontario licence plate DAWE 989.

The suspect who entered the store is described as having a darker complexion, beard and thin build, wearing a baseball-style hat, white shirt, and dark pants.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 with incident number E251008896.

To remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or visit [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

### White 2024 Toyota stolen from residence in Orangeville

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating a motor vehicle theft in Orangeville.

On Aug. 11, 2025, just after 7 a.m., the Dufferin



ferin County OPP were called to a residence on Biscayne Crescent.

Upon arrival, it was learned that a motor vehicle was stolen from the driveway of a residence at approximately 3:30 a.m., as seen on video surveillance.

The stolen vehicle is a 2024 white Toyota Tundra bearing Ontario marker BR67152.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this theft, please call the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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STK# 7376T • 43,003 KM • 3.0L TFSI V6, QUATTRO AWD, 8-SPEED S TRONIC, HEATED & MASSAGE SEATS, 10.1" TOUCHSCREEN, NAVIGATION, WIRELESS APPLE CARPLAY, AUDI PRE SENSE, LANE DEPARTURE WARNING, ADVANCED KEY, LED HEADLIGHTS, 19" ALLOY WHEELS, AND MORE!

**\$189** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$50,134** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **9.49%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$18,525

**2022 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN COMFORTLINE**



STK# 7372P • 56,515 KM • HEATED SEATS, BACKUP CAMERA, AWD, 2.0L TURBO, LEATHERETTE SEATING, 8" TOUCHSCREEN, APPLE CARPLAY, ANDROID AUTO, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, TRI-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, KEYLESS ENTRY, PUSH-BUTTON START, LED HEADLIGHTS, 18" ALLOY WHEELS, POWER HEATED SIDE MIRRORS, AND MORE!

**\$129** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$32,902** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **6.99%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$7,402

**2023 HONDA CR-V HYBRID TOURING**



STK# 7579T • 47,990 KM • 2.0L ATKINSON I4 HYBRID, ECVT, AWD, BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR, HEATED FRONT & REAR SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, POWER PANORAMIC MOONROOF, WIRELESS APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, HEAD-UP DISPLAY, BOSE PREMIUM AUDIO, HONDA SENSING, BLIND SPOT MONITORING, NAV, HANDS-FREE POWER LIFTGATE!

**\$169** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$44,846** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **9.49%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$16,572

**2025 TOYOTA SIENNA XSE**



STK# 7630P • 155 KM • 2.5L HYBRID ENGINE, ECVT TRANSMISSION, ELECTRONIC ON-DEMAND ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, POWER SLIDING DOORS, POWER LIFTGATE, 9" TOUCHSCREEN WITH TOYOTA AUDIO PLUS, WIRELESS APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, 7" DIGITAL GAUGE CLUSTER, TOYOTA SAFETY SENSE 2.5 AND MORE!

**\$297** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$72,885** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **9.49%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$34,920

**2021 VOLKSWAGEN ATLAS EXECLINE**



STK# 7321P • 160,614 KM • AWD V6, HEATED & VENTILATED SEATS, CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, PANORAMIC SUNROOF, DIGITAL COCKPIT, NAVIGATION, 360° CAMERA, APPLE CARPLAY, ANDROID AUTO, FENDER PREMIUM AUDIO, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, POWER TAILGATE, AND MORE!

**\$124** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$32,825** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **9.49%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$12,130

**2021 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN HIGHLINE**



STK# 7622P • 72,465 KM • 2.0L TURBO ENGINE, 8-SPEED AUTOMATIC, AWD, BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR, PANORAMIC SUNROOF, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, 8" TOUCHSCREEN, APPLE CARPLAY & ANDROID AUTO, BLIND SPOT MONITOR, BACKUP CAMERA, DUAL-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, 19" ALLOY WHEELS, AND MORE!

**\$107** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$27,213** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **6.99%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$6,123

**2020 GMC SIERRA 1500 DENALI ULTIMATE**



STK# 7480T • 100,237 KM • 6.2L V8, 10-SPEED AUTOMATIC, 4WD, MULTIPRO TAILGATE, 22" POLISHED WHEELS, BOSE PREMIUM AUDIO, HEADS-UP DISPLAY, HEATED & VENTILATED SEATS, HD SURROUND VISION, WIRELESS CHARGING, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, AND MORE!

**\$206** WEEKLY INCLUDE HST 84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA  
**\$54,737** +HST/LIC \$0 DOWN  
@ **9.49%** O.A.C. C.O.B \$20,227

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