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Explore what's new downtown

Recent additions to the eclectic mix of Downtown Georgetown businesses have expanded the offerings that make the area so appealing to shoppers, diners and service seekers.

Killick Kitchen has expanded the dining options with a menu of creative burger selections, pasta, wraps and sandwiches for all tastes and the chef's signature poutine. The 98 Main St. S. location offers lunch and dinner, dine in or take out with a promise of uncompromising quality and homemade recipes made from fresh local ingredients.

All of the ingredients offered at Grassroots are plant-based, from grocery and market items to the selection of delicious deli dishes. Get what you need to make your own plant-based meals from the grocery section at the 92 Main St. S shop or enjoy the convenience of prepared food and experience some new and exciting tastes from the Grassroots delicatessen. The Grassroots marketplace is stocked with plant-based, Canadian-made goods including snacks, dry goods, cleaning supplies, and candles.

Foliage is another new "plant-based" business, specializing in houseplants and related items from pots and unique accessories to soil and tools. The plant experts share their knowledge with customers and during various workshops. The store at 126 Mill St. features a variety of tropical plants, cacti, succulents and air plants complemented by books for plant lovers, lovely cards and seasonal items.

At Hub K9, dog lovers will find dog

walking, dog training and dog grooming services, an assortment of pet food including raw, kibble and canned as well as various supplies and accessories. Certified dog trainers conduct classes for puppies and adult dogs with the goal of developing the behaviours of a well-rounded dog. Professional dog walkers are bonded and insured, providing peace of mind to owners and loving care to their furry family members. Grooming services range from a full groom to a bath only or brush out. Drop by the shop at 54 Mill St.

Visit Dirty Adventures Scuba at 16 Main St. to test the waters as someone new to scuba, in need of a refresher or looking to expand scuba skills with courses like rescue diving, advanced open water or divemaster. With the aim of growing the scuba community, the experts at the local dive shop offer customized private coaching, guided and buddy diving, air fills, gear rentals, service and repair as well as scuba pool parties. Qualified staff offer advice for purchasing snorkeling and scuba gear that meets individual needs and goals.

Catering to the individual needs of clients with every nail service out there, Pink Nails and Beauty has added a dash of colour to the downtown. Located at 49 Main St. S., the nail salon provides a variety of manicures and pedicures including express services, spa treatments and a full range of polish options including gel, Bio Gel and nail art.

These new businesses provide a taste of what you'll find while exploring all that Downtown Georgetown has to offer.

NEW DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

- Killick Kitchen • Foliage • Hub K9
- Dirty Adventures Scuba
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NEWS



Halton Region photo
Ogimaa R. Stacey Laforme of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and Halton Region Chair Gary Carr sign a relationship agreement during a ceremony at the Halton Regional Centre on Monday, June 20.

REGION TAKES STEP TOWARD RECONCILIATION

Halton Region and Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) formalized ongoing work toward reconciliation through a relationship agreement, which was signed at the Halton Regional Centre Monday, June 20.

Halton Region Chair Gary Carr signed for the region while Ogimaa R. Stacey Laforme signed on behalf of the MCFN.

"Building meaningful relationships with Indigenous Peoples, Communities and First Nations, including the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation — the Treaty Holders of the territory in which Halton Region sits — is an important part of Halton's responsibility for Truth and Reconciliation," said Carr.

"By signing this relationship agreement, we help ensure that this work continues for years to come and that the rela-

tionship is based on cultural understanding, empathy and respect. Chimi-gwetch. Thank you to Ogimaa Laforme for your continued support."

Laforme noted that the journey of friendship and respect based on treaty relations that the two groups have shared will provide the foundation to do good for both peoples.

Halton Regional council endorsed the relationship agreement at its June 15 meeting.

The relationship agreement is intended to help Halton Region and MCFN work toward achieving the shared objectives of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC)'s final report and Calls to Action, and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP).

The relationship agreement is also intended to be helpful in identifying areas of mutual concern and

interest, as well as establishing and supporting shared understanding and ongoing conversations.

MCFN has met numerous times with regional staff to share their history, culture and heritage.

Halton Region's land acknowledgment was developed in consultation with MCFN and the MCFN flag is flying permanently at the Halton Regional Centre. Regional staff said these important steps are helping to educate and increase cultural knowledge and understanding in the regions' journey of relationship building.

For more information on the Relationship Agreement, Halton's ongoing work to build meaningful relationships with Indigenous People and Communities and to watch the recording of the Relationship Agreement signing ceremony, visit halton.ca.