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September 18th 2012: SpringFree Trampolines and Children with Special Needs

Steven Holmes is the Chief Bouncing Officer of Springfree Trampoline. Rosemarie Senisi is Mom of 4 children, 3 living with neurological conditions. They discuss their backgrounds and experience with family caregiving and Springfree Trampolines. They talk about Springfree Trampolines, who uses them, and how and why. They explain the special needs for which Springfree Trampolines are recommended, why safety is such an important consideration, the benefits created for children with special needs, the responsibilities arising for family caregivers whose children use them, and how family caregivers

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Steven Holmes

Steven Holmes is the Chief Bouncing Officer of Springfree Trampoline. He founded the company in 2003 and has overseen its growth to over 340 employees globally. He's responsible for operations in North America and strategic business development and growth initiatives world wide. Previously he founded VerifEye Technologies Inc., a world leader in security surveillance for the mobile workplace. Previously he participated in the creation and growth of ClubLink Corporation, Canada's largest private golf course operator, and Advantex Marketing International. Born and raised in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, and currently lives in Toronto. He Chairs the Board of Tyndale University College and

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Rosemarie Senisi

Rosemarie Senisi was self-employed before she married another self-employed person. 'Relentless hours' is how she describes their life then. On becoming a parent she wanted to be just a mom. She's now Mom of 4 children, 3 living with neurological conditions. When her youngest, who lives with autism, was 3 months she was diagnosed with cancer. Her mom had just recovered from cancer, so she was tested as a precaution because she always gets what her mom does. Now, every year, she participates in the Ride to Conquer Cancer, 200 km from Toronto to Niagara Falls. She rides to empower her kids, she says, to show them that no matter how difficult a task seems they have at least to try, that they o

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