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## Water main breaks on Jelly Street, town crews working to fix the issue

Written By **PETER RICHARDSON**

Less than two weeks after the point was brought up, at the Public Draft Budget Meeting, one of the potential infrastructure problems discussed reared it's ugly head on Tuesday evening (Feb. 27).

At approximately 10 p.m. one of the Town water mains broke on Jelly Street, just north of Simon Street. According to Jim Moss, Director of Development and Operations for the Town, Staff reduced the water pressure in the line and waited until morning to deal with the repair, once Public Works staff were available.

Jim and a crew were on site Wednesday morning (Feb. 27), to assess the risks and establish a plan of action.

Within a short time, a high hoe excavator was scooping water from the existing hole, while decisions were made how best to proceed with excavating the break. Fortunately, the water was able to run off, along the curb to the storm sewers, which confined the problem to, primarily the edge of the street.

The Town's water management contractor, Avertex, supplied a unique piece of equipment, called an Axis Laser Guided Boring System, which is basically a huge vacuum with a water jet nozzle. The machine can more precisely excavate close to the water main, while removing the waste water.



**LINE DOWN:** Portions of Jelly Street were closed to the public on Wednesday morning (Feb. 27) as Town staff dealt with a water main break.

PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

Before excavation could begin, staff had to wait for all the appropriate underground cables to be located, but Jim stated that, barring something totally unforeseen and unexpected, the main should be repaired by the end of the working week.

As of press time, the water was still on reduced pressure and no homes were without water service as yet. Mr. Moss said that unless the break was much larger than expected, this

should remain the case throughout the repair procedure.

At this time, he is hoping a sleeve-type bandage will fix the leak for now. Nevertheless, this only goes to reinforce Mayor Wade Mills's statement that the \$20 million dollars in capital projects mentioned in the budget are not a wish list, but are in fact a must do list that Shelburne faces in the next four years,

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# Conservative aggregate summit causes concern across province

Written By MARNI WALSH

A rumble reverberated through North Dufferin and echoed across the Province last week in reaction to the Ford Government's announcement that they will be holding a summit with "major industry stakeholders" on how to "cut red tape" within the aggregate industry.

This latest move by the PC government follows quickly on the heels of their proposed Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Planning Act changes in Bill 66 in December.

That proposal would allow Municipalities to pass "Open For Business" bylaws permitting them to exclude requirements for public notice or public meetings and exempts compliance with portions of the Clean Water Act, Greenbelt Act, the Planning Act, Lake Simcoe Protection Act, Great Lakes Protection Act, the Provincial Policy Statement, key sections of the Planning Act and other environmental legislation implemented over the last 30 years."

Now, in a press release February 20th, John Yakabuski, Progressive Conservative Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, announced a Summit on Aggregate Reform would be held on March 29th.

"Our government is committed to creating the conditions that will help unleash the resource sector's potential," said Minister Yakabuski, who made the announcement to Aggregate industry leaders at the Ontario Stone, Sand and Gravel Association's Conference and Annual General Meeting in Toronto. "We want to work with industry



FILE PHOTO

**PROVINCIAL SUMMIT:** The PC government, led by Doug Ford (pictured above), caused a stir last week following the announcement that it would be holding a summit with major industry stakeholders on how to cut red tape within the aggregate industry.

leaders on how we can tear down barriers to create an environment for growth and a sustainable resource sector," he said.

The PC Provincial press release stated that Ontario's aggregate industry contributes almost \$1.4 billion to Ontario's economy and supports almost 20,000 direct and indirect jobs. MMAH Minister Clark, who will join Yakabuski at the Summit in March, stated in the press release, "We simply couldn't build a better province for Ontarians without a strong resource sector."

However, in his January submission for public input on Bill 66, the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) stated that according to 2017 data, "Ontario's family farm and food processing businesses contributed \$39.5 billion and supported 822,483 jobs. Agriculture and agri-food processors are the number one economic contributor to Ontario's overall economy." Clearly, Agriculture, a non-renewable resource which literally feeds the province, should trump the interests of Aggregate Industry leaders on the basis of economics alone. But it does not.

Interestingly, a recent CBC news report

states that new documents reveal, "Ontario Proud, a group credited with helping Doug Ford's Progressive Conservatives win the provincial election, received nearly \$460,000 in corporate donations to fund its campaign efforts. Development companies and construction firms contributed the bulk of Ontario Proud's election campaign funding, according to the group's newly submitted report to Elections Ontario" (www.cbc.ca/ada.)

Newly appointed Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) Karren Wallace told the Free Press, the Conservative Provincial government under Doug Ford "is focused on developers. They are a powerful lobby group." Wallace said, "Considering the flurry of legislative amendments this government has introduced in the past few months this is not surprising."

A grassroots organization formed in 2009 by local farmers and residents to defend Melancthon's prime farmland at the Headwaters of five rivers from a proposed meg quarry, NDACT continues to fight for food and water sustainability across the province.

In a prepared statement, the NDACT Board stated the organization was "extremely concerned with the Aggregate Summit announcement, given the government's recent attempts to open the Greenbelt to development under Schedule D of Bill 66 and the introduction of a review of the Growth Plan with a view to reducing density targets. Chair Wallace says, "Reducing density levels adds to urban sprawl meaning more aggregate will be required for roads and housing. These proposals clearly favour the development industry in their push for more land on which to develop."

Ms. Wallace stresses that NDACT is not against aggregate, "We understand aggregates are the raw materials that help build our schools, hospitals and bridges. Aggregate however is also required in paving over farmland for developers to build houses, of which there is ample supply. A recent study by the Neptis Foundation shows "only 10,800 hectares of the 56,200 hectares available for housing and employment outside the existing urbanized area of the region's cities and towns was developed between 2006 and 2016 - leaving 80% of land still available to accommodate another 15 years' worth of growth to 2031 and possibly beyond."

NDACT insists, "Paving over farmland for business parks and manufacturing, when there is an ample supply of available land now, does not make economic sense. Growth intensification targets (which the Ford government may consider reducing) over the past 10 years have led to a reduction in the loss of farmland. Within the last five years the rate of farmland being lost to development has decreased from 375 acres a day to 150 acres, but even at 150 acres, this is not sustainable. If this continues within 100 years there will be no prime farmland left in Ontario."

A review of Ontario's Aggregate Resources Act in 2013 resulted in a report with 38 recommendations on various aspects of the Act. The following year, the provincial government's response to the report recognized that the recommendations represented the consensus of an All-Party Committee. Dufferin-Caledon's Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones sat on that committee. NDACT urges MPP Jones and the Ontario PC Party "to review the recommendations in the report and to act on them."



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## World Day of Prayer event taking place in Shelburne

Written By MARNI WALSH

On March 1st, women in more than 170 countries and 2,000 communities across Canada will gather to pray, to learn and to celebrate their faith for World Day of Prayer (WDP.) The event is an annual global movement founded in the early part of the last century, which brings Christian women of

many traditions together on the first Friday of March to observe a common day of prayer.

"We forget so often that there is a wide network of people all over the world who believe in prayer, the power of it, and the importance of it," says Rev. Candice Bist of the Shelburne Primrose United Pastoral Charge. "I think it is wonderful that women throughout the world help us remember that."

In Shelburne, all the churches gather together with one host church leading the event. Participants learn about the lives of the women of the host country who create the service. This year the global event is led by the women of Slovenia and locally hosted by St. John the Evangelist Catholic Parish which holds their services in the sanctuary of Trinity United Church in Shelburne.

"A sanctuary is just that - a place of sanctuary, a place of safety, a place where we can gather with our deep questions, our intimate concerns," says Reverend Bist. "And sanctuary is not confined to one denomination, nor one faith, nor even formal faith, really. I love the idea that we can have different approaches to faith, and that in a sanctuary we can express it differently."

Slovenia has continued to be the most politically open country of the former Yugoslav republics since declaring independence in 1991. The women of Slovenia have built this year's theme around the bible study of Luke 14, verses 1-2: "Come, Everything is Ready." As is the tradition, it is also the women of Shelburne and area churches, rather than the clergy, who have come together to plan the March 1st day of prayer, including Elisabeth Leikermoser, Margaret Finlayson and Ruth Cruikshank.

Elisabeth Leikermoser says, "This gathering is, for me personally, very meaningful; it connected me with local women of the Shelburne area, since I moved here only after my working life. Through preparation and participation in the worship service, women worldwide learn how their sisters in other countries, languages and cultures understand the biblical passages in their context."

Ruth Cruikshank says, "The Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada (WICC) provides leadership about reconciliation and living peacefully." As a member of the ecumenical social and environmental justice group, Dufferin Kairos, Ruth Cruikshank says, the group has the same goals as WDP - "to share knowledge so we can work for 'reconciliation' for all people. Ruth Cruikshank says she is "looking forward to learning about Slovenia and the importance of bees and the role honey has in meeting dietary needs." Margaret Finlayson, of St. Paul's Anglican Church, also stresses the importance of participants "praying together

er about environmental issues, poverty and human rights' concerns."

Regrettably, Rev. Candice Bist says the service has been poorly attended in the past. "I think that is a shame," she told the Free Press, "because it is, if nothing else, a time of solidarity, a time to say that quiet matters, that gentle thought on the deeper questions of life matters, that taking time from the hustle of this world, matters, that gathering together in little groups to honour the spiritual practice of contemplation matters. And we should take time to honour that. Christianity, in its truest sense, has always been small, intimate, little in its way, and so, these little gatherings reflect perhaps better than anything, the community of a few who are willing to take the time to stand apart."

There will be another opportunity to "gather" on Tuesday, March 5th from 6 pm to 9 pm, when Soup Haus serves a Mardi Gras Pancake Supper marking Shrove Tuesday. Traditionally, Shrove Tuesday, or Fat Tuesday, immediately precedes Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and was considered the last day of "fat eating" in many Christian sects before the fasting period of Lent.

On March 6th, there will be an historic joint service for Ash Wednesday between St. John the Evangelist Catholic Parish and the United Shelburne Primrose Charge. The service will take place at Trinity United Church at 7 pm to mark the beginning of Lent.

"I am delighted that this year Father Paul Vellimoozhayil and I are actually going to do a service together," says Rev. Bist, "and Ash Wednesday is a good one to do, marking as it does, the beginning of the Lenten Season."

"We are so inundated with the press of this world, with its indignities, and avarice and anxiety," says Rev. Bist. "It is counter-cultural now to say we're going to take a sabbatical for that for the next six or so weeks - we have decided to calm ourselves down, to do less, to buy less, to eat less, to fret less, and instead to concentrate on the deeper longings within us - longings for understanding, for a sense of spiritual wellness, for restfulness, for internal sanctuary. So, doing that with another faith group is not just talking about what we would like to do, it's doing it."

Shelburne and area women will be celebrating World day of Prayer in Trinity United Church at 200 Owen Sound Street on Friday, March 1st starting at 2 pm. All are invited to join them. Reservations for a complimentary Mardi Gras Pancake Supper can be made at [souphausrestaurant@gmail.com](mailto:souphausrestaurant@gmail.com) or by phoning: 519 217 2151. The joint Catholic and United Church Ash Wednesday service will begin at 7pm on Wednesday, March 6th and all are welcome.

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Fiddle Foot Farm is a 66-acre farm located near the town of Mansfield. Farm production at Fiddle Foot Farm focuses on growing vegetables for a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) membership in addition to selling at the Orangeville and Toronto Brickworks Farmers' Markets and to local restaurants.

Fiddle Foot Farm was once farmed by the Vail family as a mixed farm. Named by the daughter of a former owner who, while out harvesting fiddleheads, called them "fiddle feet". Since there were lots of "fiddle feet" at this farm, it was given the name Fiddle Foot Farm.

In 2000, Amy's parents, Tom and Mary Ouchterlony, bought the farm property. In the spring of 2011, Amy and Graham moved up from Whole Village Farm CSA in Caledon, where they had farmed for 3 years. In 2011, 1.5 acres of garden was created and vegetables sold. In 2012, new gardens were created to a total of 5.5 acres, and they started raising pigs and chickens. Since 2012, they have been continuing to develop the infrastructure on the farm while intensifying and improving their organic vegetable production.

At Fiddle Foot Farm, organic and biodynamic principles and practices are incorporated. These include the use of homeopathic preparations in the compost and on the fields, and taking astrological influences into account during planting, harvesting and cultivation. Nutrients are cycled on the farm by using animal manure composts, as well as cover cropping, crop rotation, and mulching.

Biodynamic agriculture is both a philosophy and practice within the sustainable agriculture movement, which draws on concepts articulated in eight lectures given in 1924 by Rudolf Steiner, an Austrian scientist and philosopher. Steiner delivered these "Agriculture Course" lectures in response to observations from farmers that soils were becoming depleted and that the health and quality of crops and livestock were diminishing following the introduction of chemical fertilizers.

The food grown at Fiddle Foot Farm is sold at farmers markets, to local restaurants & retailers, and to the members of Summer and Winter CSA programs. Members of a CSA program enter into a partnership relationship with the growers of their food. Members commit early in the season by paying an annual fee before they receive any produce. Farmers then use the funds to purchase seeds, equipment and labour required to grow the food. CSA members are provided with weekly harvests of a diversity of fresh vegetables from June until October.

It is important for our local community to support and encourage farms like Fiddle Foot Farm. Amy and Graham hire a seasonal crew to work on their farm, they provide the ecological service of caring for soil, water and habitat in a regenerative manner.

For more information and to join the Fiddle Foot Farm CSA membership visit [www.fiddlefootfarm.com](http://www.fiddlefootfarm.com). There are several pick-up times and locations including Wednesdays at Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen in Shelburne or at the farm in Mulmur.

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# ISIS Wives

It is hard to fathom the mindset of people who do something so contrary to common sense that no amount of counselling or persuading will change their mind.

Every few years you will read a story about some maniacal serial killer who has left a trail of destruction and is finally caught and put behind bars. For some reason these people who have shown absolute disregard for human life also have many admirers. Some have even married while behind bars.

"You don't know him like I know him," seems to be the response from women, who for some reason, find a man who has murdered women for sport and has no prospect of ever being released from prison, to be a good catch as a husband.

Serial killer Paul Bernardo has his followers including the looney-toon woman who showed up at his trial wearing a Karla Holmolka-inspired wig.

Over the past few years, the same mindset that attracts women to murderers has also seen young women travelling overseas to join ISIS and become ISIS wives.

However, they soon learn that becoming a part of a group that treats women as property isn't all that glamorous. In fact, hanging out at

the local mall where they grew up suddenly doesn't seem so bad.

Probably the most noted case of regret was the two young girls from Britain who ran off to join ISIS.

They soon found that when you sleep with dogs you catch fleas. The young girls didn't find the life they thought they were searching for. Instead of becoming ISIS wives, they found themselves being abused as sex slaves as is the custom with women there, and passed around through the group.

One of the girls died during a bombing. The other girl had her skull crushed with a hammer after making it known she wanted to go home.

Now that the so-called 'Caliphate' has been all but crushed, there is the problem of what to do with people who joined and now want to return to a life in the western countries that they so hated they were willing to kill fellow citizens.

Yes, those same men who raped and murdered those two girls think they should be allowed to return home without being punished for their crimes, and enjoy the benefits of western society after attempting to destroy it.

What to do with returning fighters is a whole different column.

Now there are several 'ISIS wives' attempt-

ing to come home to several countries and they are not getting much help from the governments they tried to help destroy.

In the U.S. there is the case of a woman from Alabama, who joined ISIS and was one of the most prominent agitators who openly called for the "blood of Americans to be spilled."

The U.S government is denying her request to return to its soil – and with good reason. Why would you want a person who called for the murder of your citizens living on your shores?

Publicly she urged people to 'go on drive-bys and spill all of their blood, or rent a big truck and drive all over them.'

There are several woman currently living in refugee camps who want to return to Canada after leaving and joining a group who's purpose was to destroy the west.

The Canadian government does not have a diplomatic presence in the region and so far has done little to repatriate these women.

An informal poll asked Canadians, yes, that's Canadian CITIZENS, whether they supported helping these people to return to Canadian soil. The result was an overwhelming NO – with around 99 per cent of people responding stating they don't want them here.

The excuse now is they were 'brainwashed,'

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



and should be allowed to return. They want to return here to enjoy the safety, security, and prosperity of the culture and society they tried to destroy.

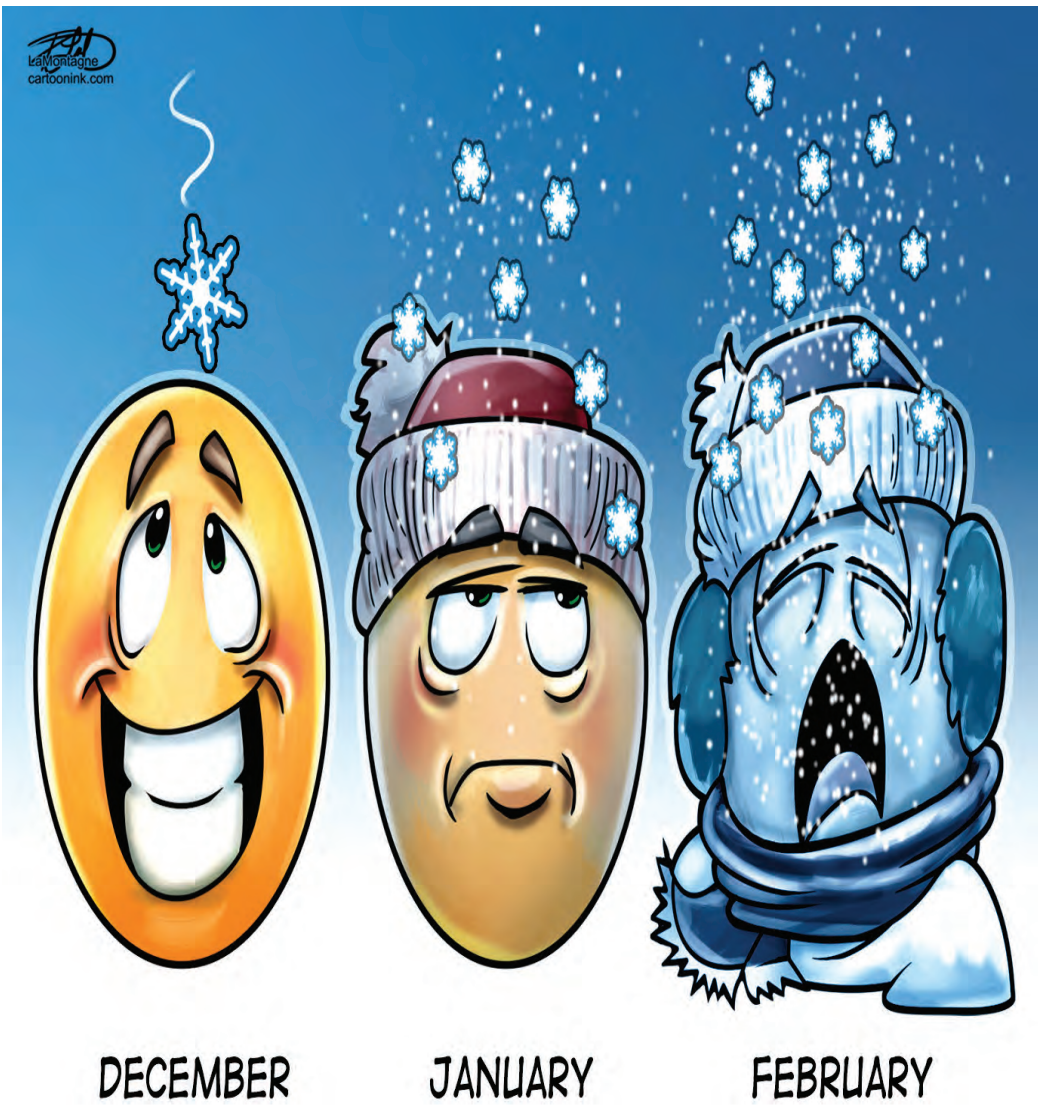
One woman interviewed said 'she wants her two young sons and unborn child to grow up in a safe environment and have access to a proper education.'

If she was so concerned about her children being safe and getting a good education, why would she deliberately take them to a war zone in the first place?

These people wanted to destroy our culture, our society, and the freedoms we enjoy, and now they want the benefit of that same society?

All we can say at this point, and the vast majority of Canadians agree, is "good luck living in the refugee camp for the next 20 years. You asked for it, you got it."

Sometimes when you bite the hand that feeds you, the hand hits back.



## Editorial

### SIU Probes

Ontario Attorney General Caroline Mulroney, daughter of a Canadian prime minister likely to be judged better by history than he's being judged right now, recently put some needed binders on the province's Special Investigative Unit.

The SIU, created to do investigations regarding police contact with civilians where injury or worse has transpired, or where sexual assault allegations against police have been levelled, needed to have its mandate updated.

So, good on the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Doug Ford for moving quickly on this issue.

Because it's important, that's why.

The SIU's reach was too broad. Not only that, the SIU tended to take its own sweet time coming up with conclusions and too often had police officers handcuffed under a cloud of suspicion that was never warranted or justified.

Police were investigated wrongly, for example, for failing to successfully resuscitate a shooting victim at the scene, despite desperately trying to do so.

They've been investigated, again wrongly, for failing to talk someone out of committing suicide.

Or for failing to save someone from a drug overdose.

None of these demanded the SIU stepping

in, because it was never intended it step in under such circumstances.

So, Mulroney told them to back off, and to do the job they were created to do. And that's to determine if there was any police wrongdoing when a civilian is hurt or killed during his or her contact with police.

Mulroney also gave the SIU 120 days to come up with its decision, or provide a good explanation why not.

It would be hard to forget the shooting rampage in Toronto's Greektown along Danforth Avenue in July of last year when a gunman killed two and shot 13 others.

We knew within hours that the shooter, Faisal Hussian, exchanged gunfire when cornered by police and finally brought silence to the area by turning the weapon on himself.

But it took the SIU a ridiculous 178 days to file a report that justified the police officers returning fire.

For all those 178 days, those police officers were living under suspicion and on restricted duties, waiting for the SIU to decide on their fate.

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**SUSPECT CAUGHT:** Shelburne Police Service have arrested and charged a 39-year-old man with robbery, among other things, after an incident at Caravaggio IDA Pharmacy last Thursday (Feb. 21).

## Robbery at Caravaggio IDA Pharmacy, 39-year-old suspected arrested & charged

In the mid-afternoon on Thursday (Feb. 21), Shelburne Police responded to a call for a robbery at the Caravaggio IDA Pharmacy.

It was learned that a male entered the pharmacy attempting to obtain some prescription medications. The male was agitated and indicated that he had weapon while making demands for narcotics. No weapon was seen. The male entered behind the pharmacy counter and obtained a quantity of drugs prior to fleeing.

Shelburne Police was able to quickly identify the suspect and he was located and arrested in less than two hours. The following day Shelburne Police prepared and executed a search warrant at the suspect's residence which resulted in additional evidence seized.

As a result of the investigation 39 year old Michael Reis of Shelburne was charged with Robbery, Criminal Harassment Threatening Conduct, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, 3 counts of Fail to Comply with Recognizance, and 3 counts of Breach of Probation. The accused was held for a show cause hearing at the Orangeville Court House.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

### Firearms stolen

Dufferin OPP are currently investigating a break and enter into a trailer on Highway 10 just north of Orangeville.

The provincial force were contacted on Monday morning (Feb. 25) and were advised that several items, including three firearms, had been stolen from an enclosed storage trailer at some point over the past two weeks.

Police are currently looking for suspects and would like to ask anyone with information to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

### Speeding charge in Amaranth

Last Thursday (Feb. 21), an officer from Dufferin OPP pulled over a vehicle on Veterans Way travelling at 120 km/h – double the posted speed limit of 60 km/h.

The vehicle driver, a 33-year-old man from Nichol Township, was charged with stunt driving. The driver was also found to have obstructed the windows, provided no proof of insurance as well as having expired license plates.

The driver received a 7-day license suspension and his vehicle was seized for seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge. He will appear in Orangeville court on March 27.

### Four arrested for attempted home invasion

Dufferin OPP, with the assistance of the Orangeville Police Service (OPS), were

called to an address on Highway 10 just after 4 a.m. on Sunday morning (Feb. 24) after receiving reports of several males attempting to break into a residence.

OPP and OPS arrested four males fleeing the scene in a vehicle who were found to be in possession of an imitation firearm, as well as items to disguise their identities.

An 18-year-old male from New Tecumseth and three 17-year-old males were arrested and charged with robbery using a firearm, pointing a firearm, break and enter into a residence, imitation firearm, possession of imitation weapon for dangerous purpose and disguise with intent.

Three of the men were released on a promise to appear in court, while one remains in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

## Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

**Student: Tristan Prentice**  
**Placement: Somerville Van Lines**

This week Tristan Prentice from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Somerville Van Lines is contributing to the community's future.

Paul and Val Somerville provide an excellent quality moving service anywhere in Ontario. Alongside this, they also run Lake View Tree Farm where they have multiple varieties of trees like Scotch Pine, Spruce, Balsam Fir and Fraser Fir.

As a Mover with Somerville Van Lines my main duty is to move furniture. Some of my other daily duties are preparing a trailer to get ready for a move and then driving to a pickup location. Once we get there we assist Paul with backing up the trailer and dropping the ramp. We lay out pads throughout the house in the doorways and landings. Some of the special equipment that we use would be a 4 wheeled cart to move a cabinet, freezer, fridge, pianos or trunks. I also use a two wheeled cart that also moves fridges, boxes and plant pots. We use a piano skid to get pianos down stairs. We also use straps to move beds, freezers and fridges.

When working with Lake View Tree Farms as a Christmas Tree Farm Worker, I work on the farm trimming, shaking, hanging and wrapping Christmas trees. We have to use special trimmers to trim the tops of the trees. A knife is used to trim up the tree to a cone shape to get that nice look. Additionally we shake all the dead needles off the tree then hang them



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**VAN LIFE:** Tristan Prentice (left), Centre Dufferin District High School Co-op student & Paul Somerville (right), owner of Somerville Van Lines.

up and wait for someone to pick out or cut their tree. If they cut it, we shake it then wrap it. In this job I have to be able to lift over 60 pounds and be able to maneuver within tight spaces.

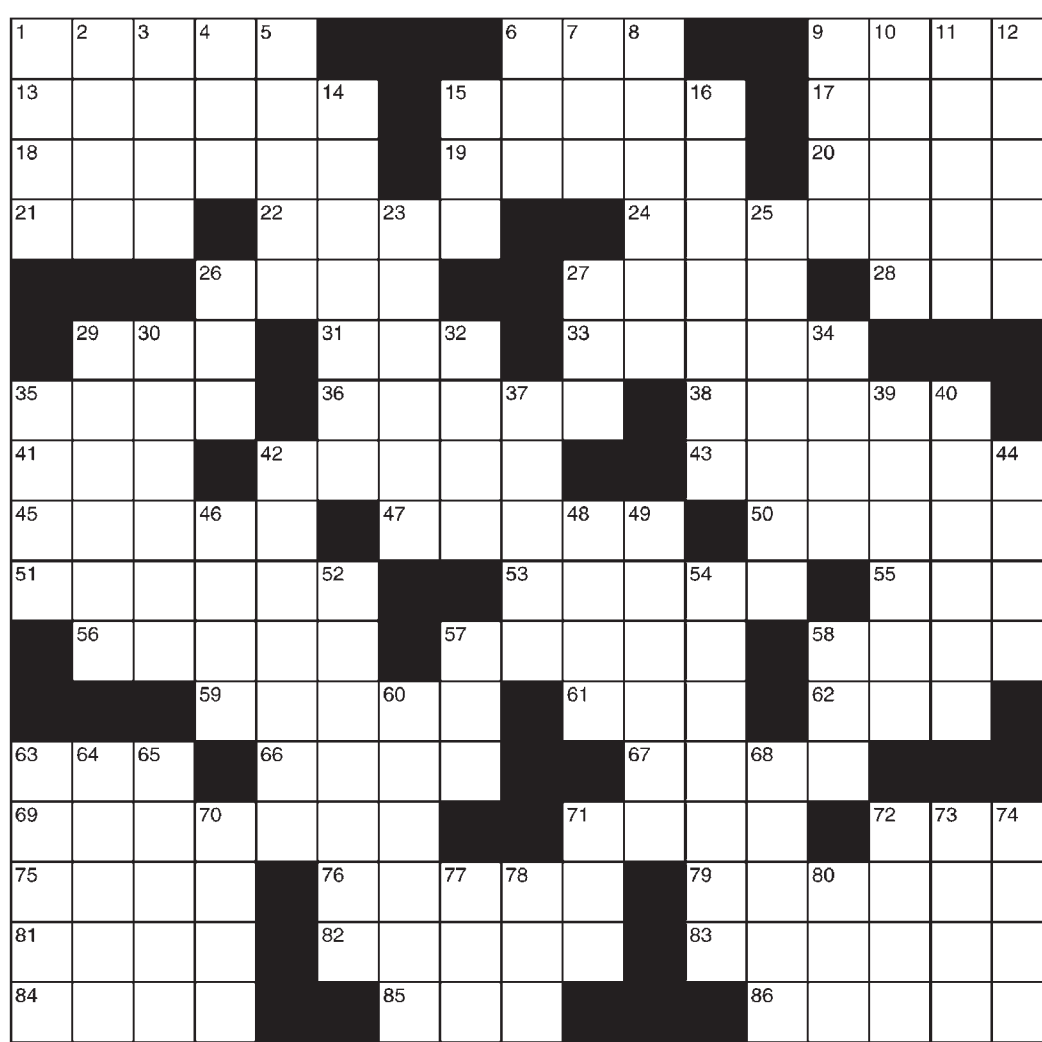
Jobs that could be associated with this placement might be branching off to a large moving company where I would have a chance to move nationwide, like going from Ottawa to California. I could also work for townships being an Arborist.

Somerville Van Lines helps to move a lot of people in and out of Shelburne, and we take pride in doing good work. Also Lake View Tree Farms provided trees to the Honeywood Fire Department.



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### ACROSS

1. Omens
6. LummoX
9. Carried
13. Exotic pet
15. Inflexible
17. Quiz
18. Tenant's residence
19. Without company
20. Camp helper
21. Sandra \_\_\_\_
22. Muslim leader
24. Desert
26. Strategy
27. Lamenting cry
28. "Howards \_\_\_\_"
29. Before, to Shelley
31. Remind constantly
33. Command to Fido
35. Actor Dixon
36. Tilting

38. Serrated
41. Archeological site
42. Oak's nut
43. Without sound
45. Key in, as data
47. Drinking vessel
50. Tanning locale
51. Locust shrub
53. Picket \_\_\_\_
55. Large snake
56. Heron
57. Of the ears
58. Bovine gathering
59. Absolute
61. Tennis point
62. Verse type
63. Go down the slope
66. Job
67. Hardy cabbage-like plant
69. Touch
71. Medieval slave

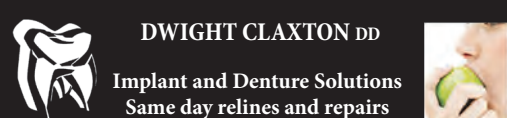
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75. Poison-ivy result
76. Dizzy
79. Mariner
81. On the sheltered shore
82. Uncanny
83. Break free
84. Airport exit
85. Bachelors
86. Belief

### DOWN

1. Sparrow, e.g.
2. Molding curve
3. Kind of buggy
4. Stop for lunch
5. Shell dweller
6. Canola or motor
7. Gettysburg Address word
8. Conclusion
9. Lima or string

10. Zinc \_\_\_\_
11. Colorless gas
12. Correct
14. Annual data book
15. Battering \_\_\_\_
16. Argues
23. Not digital
25. Attribute
26. Mighty tool
27. Nautical rear
29. Make clear
30. Shabby
32. "That \_\_\_\_"
34. Hollow
35. Theory
37. Confusion
39. Ocean floor
40. Theater cry
42. Short operatic piece
44. Trumpeter Jones
46. Eggshell
48. Vaccines
49. Light bites
52. Embassy official
54. Scrub
57. Noah's vessel
58. Work on the garden
60. Regard
63. Skinny one
64. Australian animal
65. Embed
68. Slightest
70. Quaker word
71. Catch someone's \_\_\_\_
72. Zest
73. Easy pace
74. Worry
77. Be
78. Loud uproar
80. Rink material

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Centre Dufferin Royals juniors claim District basketball title

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior basketball team are the District 4 champions after winning the final game 71-39 over Erin District High School on Tuesday, February 19.

The Royals are undefeated going 10-0 in the regular season and finishing in first place with 20 points, scoring 513 point over the ten games and allowing 231 against.

They eliminated Wellington Heights Secondary School in the semi-final playoff game in a lopsided match-up that ended with the Royals scoring 91 points and keeping Wellington Heights to 20 points for the game.

The championship pitted the Royals against Erin after the Erin team upset West-side Secondary School from Orangeville in their semi-final game.

In the final the Royals came out strong and commanded the court in all four quar-

ters keeping the Erin team to the outside while on defence and turning out strong offensive moves with a lot of skill sinking baskets.

"It was a good game defensively. We held our composure. We've got a lot of grade nines who may have been nervous coming into the game but they held their composure and played great defense and I think that's the reason for the victory," said coach Shane Trainor, adding that his teams ability to sink baskets was key and something they had been working on. "That was the game plan. We have been working on that. Erin has really good shooters so we thought we had to beat them at their own game. They

came here last year and did that to us, so this was kind of our revenge."

The team had only two days to get ready compete at the regionals in CWOSSA.

"We practice for the next few days and try to get out plays down pat and represent District 4," Trainor said.

The Royals will now be up against championship winning teams from several districts to see who can come out on top.

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior basketball team have emerged as CWOSSA champions after a 72-58 win over St. David's from Kitchener, on February 23. Full story in the next edition of the Free Press.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**DISTRICT CHAMPS:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior basketball team claimed the District 4 championship with a 77-36 win over Erin District High School on Tuesday, February 19. The Royals will now go on to compete at the regional level at CWOSSA.

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## CDDHS Sr. Royals win District 4 championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has been a stellar season for the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior basketball team.

They capped it off by winning the District 4 championship on Tuesday, February 19, in their home gym.

The team was undefeated for the season and finished in first place in the District standings.

Over the regular season they scored 436 point over seven games while allowing only 165 against.

After dispatching Erin District High School in the semi-final they met up with Wellington Heights Secondary School for the championship game.

After a slow start and falling behind by a few points the Royals turned on their A game and were leading 47-21 midway in the third quarter.

The Royals were almost unstoppable on offence with a lot of skill setting up the play and hitting the hoop.

They won the game 79-41 to claim the District championship.

"We started off slow - we weren't expecting them to come out hot," said Royals point guard Brandon Powell after the game. "We had to pick up our intensity and we started pushing down on them. We were pushing the ball a lot and kept our intensity up. Our defence did really well, and we were getting shots."

The team had only a couple of days before heading off to compete at the regional level in CWOSSA.

"We're going to practice a lot, and get our mindset, get focused and don't take our mind off the goal," Brandon said.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**GOING TO CWOSSA:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior basketball team host the Wellington Heights Secondary School Wolverines during the District 4 championship game on Tuesday, February 19, in the gym at CDDHS. The Royals claimed the District title with a 79-41 win and will now go on to compete at CWOSSA.

After Erin took an opening lead, coach Matt Barlow said the squad responded correctly to counter their opponent's offence.

"The came out and they had three great open shots and we've seen them do that before," Barlow said. "Had they hit a few more it would have been interesting to see how we reacted but we made a quick adjustment at seven points and we were able to come back. We were moving the ball well. Defensively I think we took their main guy out a bit once we made that adjustment. We just denied them the ball."

The team has known for a while they would be going to CWOASS even if they lost this game, as a AA school and first place finishers.

The Royals will now go on to compete against other District champions at the regional level.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ELLA CRUIKSHANK

TEAM: SHELBURNE WOLVES  
BANTAM LL  
POSITION: RIGHT WING

"I started playing hockey at the Atom level. I like the teamwork. It's always fun to be with the other girls," said Shelburne Wolves Bantam right wing, Ella Cruikshank, of why she likes playing hockey.

Ella said she also enjoys hockey practice where they learn to work on their speed skills.

A well rounded athlete, Ella also plays several sports for her school including hockey, volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

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# Christian Perspectives: Hope is a cheerful movement

Hope, as spoken of in the common vernacular, is a cheerful movement forward in time – to a better place, a kinder place, and a place where we are all good and beautiful. Hoping is a fairy-tale word of wishing and fantasizing, paid for with the wanting and desiring currency of self-entitlement. The end of hoping is seen as a gift, but with no acknowledgement as to the source of the proffered treasure. This hope is propelled by human strength and knowing, and as such is nothing more than a powder puff philosophy, a second rate Hollywood movie created by those who would master and control the world, and then, in the face of the despair that results from human dominance, offer up a flimsy distraction. To a world that teeters on the edge of the abyss, this cheap tinsel offering will simply not suffice.

Hope, as generally spoken of in the church, appears, to those who claim faith in One beyond our sight, to have more substance, being scripturally based, not on our own inept strength, but in the limitless power of the Spirit. Christians will claim that ‘their hope is in the Lord’, that ‘in Christ is the hope of glory.’ But strangely, in the actuality of our Christian tradition, this hope has taken on a sense of righteous knowing. It has lost the magnificent vision which was its original intent and come under the sole proprietorship of the Christian churches’ certitude. In the ecclesial courts it has become “a superficial word, one in a series of surface ripples of thought designed more for the self-preservation of the churchmen than a response to the need of mankind.”(1) As such, the concept of hope in the church has become exclusive, and much like its secular counterpart, not much more than a pretty story to rock us off to sleep.

We shall need something of greater substance to hold us through the night. And the night is coming, of that we can all be assured. We shall need an understanding of true hope, hope that is not a reflection of our own idolatry, and as such is both beyond our own ability to manipulate, and our own ability to imagine. This hope must be based on truth. And truth, though we may be oriented towards it, we can never fully know. True hope, therefore, is a hope of which we know nothing. And this involves waiting on the unknown in a posture of active faith, certain of divine intervention, but uncertain as to the nature of its actuality.

This hope is inclusive, hospitable, and humble. Christianity is not the sole proprietor of this hope, for though the historic details of it are particular, the ‘good news’ it heralds is uni-

versal. This authentic hope is not a synonym for optimism and as such is not blind to the oppression of meaninglessness that blankets the world. Instead it moves out from solidarity with affliction, both personal and cultural. This “new and lively hope – one that does not have to ignore the data of despair – can deliver humankind from the oblivion that is being courted by the unthinking pursuit of ‘progress’ through technological mastery.”(2) It is well, then, that we turn our attention toward it.

True hope does not move forward in time. Authentic hope stands outside of time, mov-

ing between the two parallels of eternity and history. This is brought about only in one way and that is through the compassionate movement of ourselves towards other – Other being God, and other being one another. Paradoxically, as we move towards the other, there is an embracing of our own humanity and a binding to the larger cosmos of which Other/God simply is.

We move toward the other, and by some strange mystery, we encounter the process of life we have dared to name God, which is eternity. In the spiritual collision of these

two entities, one ethereal, one mundane, hope appears, unaided by our own will, but in response to our expectant waiting on the unknown, and our humble acceptance of our human limitations. “Only passionately embraced paradox, never objective thinking, is the means by which a person mediates the eternal in time.” (3)

This is true hope. May we have the courage to rest within it, and refuse all lesser offerings.

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**TOWN OF SHELBURNE SEASONAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Competition #01-2019**

The Town of Shelburne Public Works Department will receive resumes until March 15, 2019 for two (2) summer seasonal labourer positions. Work duties will consist of grass cutting/lawn maintenance, landscaping, gardening, horticultural, painting, cleaning, assisting with interment and other related cemetery duties. Both positions will include the use of push mowers, riding lawn mowers, large tractors with under carriage mower decks and weed trimmers.

This position will be 40 hours per week. Mandatory weekend work may be required for scheduled summer events. The rate of pay is \$25.43 per hour and the work period is from May to August 2019. Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

**The following qualifications/information must be clearly identified in your resume:**

- Prior experience using push mowers, riding lawn mowers, large tractors with under carriage mower decks and weed trimmers.
- Prior landscaping, grass cutting, and lawn maintenance experience is an asset.
- Current valid class "G" license.
- Completion of Grade 12 or equivalent.
- Must provide your own CSA approved safety footwear.
- Submission of satisfactory Drivers' Abstract required.
- First Aid & CPR Training would be an asset.

Please specify all educational and training information, work experience and references.

The successful candidates will report and co-ordinate work activities with the Lead Hand of Public Works.

Resumes must be marked as "Competition #01-2019" and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed until 3 p.m. Friday March 15, 2019 addressed to:

Mayron English  
 Town of Shelburne  
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[hr@shelburne.ca](mailto:hr@shelburne.ca)

We thank all applicants for their interest, and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**TOWN OF SHELBURNE SEASONAL STUDENT WORKERS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Competition #02-2019**

The Public Works Department will receive applications until March 15, 2019 for two (2) seasonal student labourer positions. Work duties will consist of grass cutting/lawn maintenance, landscaping/gardening/horticultural, painting, cleaning, assisting with interment and other related cemetery duties. This position will include the use of push mowers, riding lawn mowers, large tractors with under carriage mower decks and weed trimmers.

This position is 40 hours per week. Mandatory additional weekend work will be required for scheduled summer events. The rate of pay is \$14.50 per hour and the work period is from May 6, 2019 to August 23, 2019 (16 weeks). Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

**The following qualifications/information must be clearly identified in your resume:**

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- Prior landscaping, grass cutting, and lawn maintenance experience is an asset.
- Current valid class "G" license.
- Completion of Grade 12 or equivalent.
- Must provide your own CSA approved safety footwear.
- Submission of satisfactory Drivers' Abstract required.
- First Aid & CPR Training would be an asset.
- Applicants must be starting or returning to College or University.

These positions are partially subsidized under the Summer Jobs Service and/or Summer Career Placement Program. Please specify all educational and training information, work experience and references.

The successful candidates will report to the Lead Hand of Public Works.

Resumes must be marked as "Competition #02-2019" and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed until 3 p.m. Friday March 15, 2019 addressed to:

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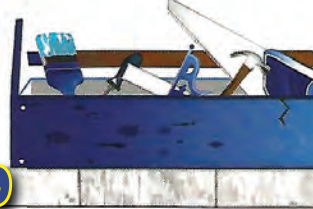
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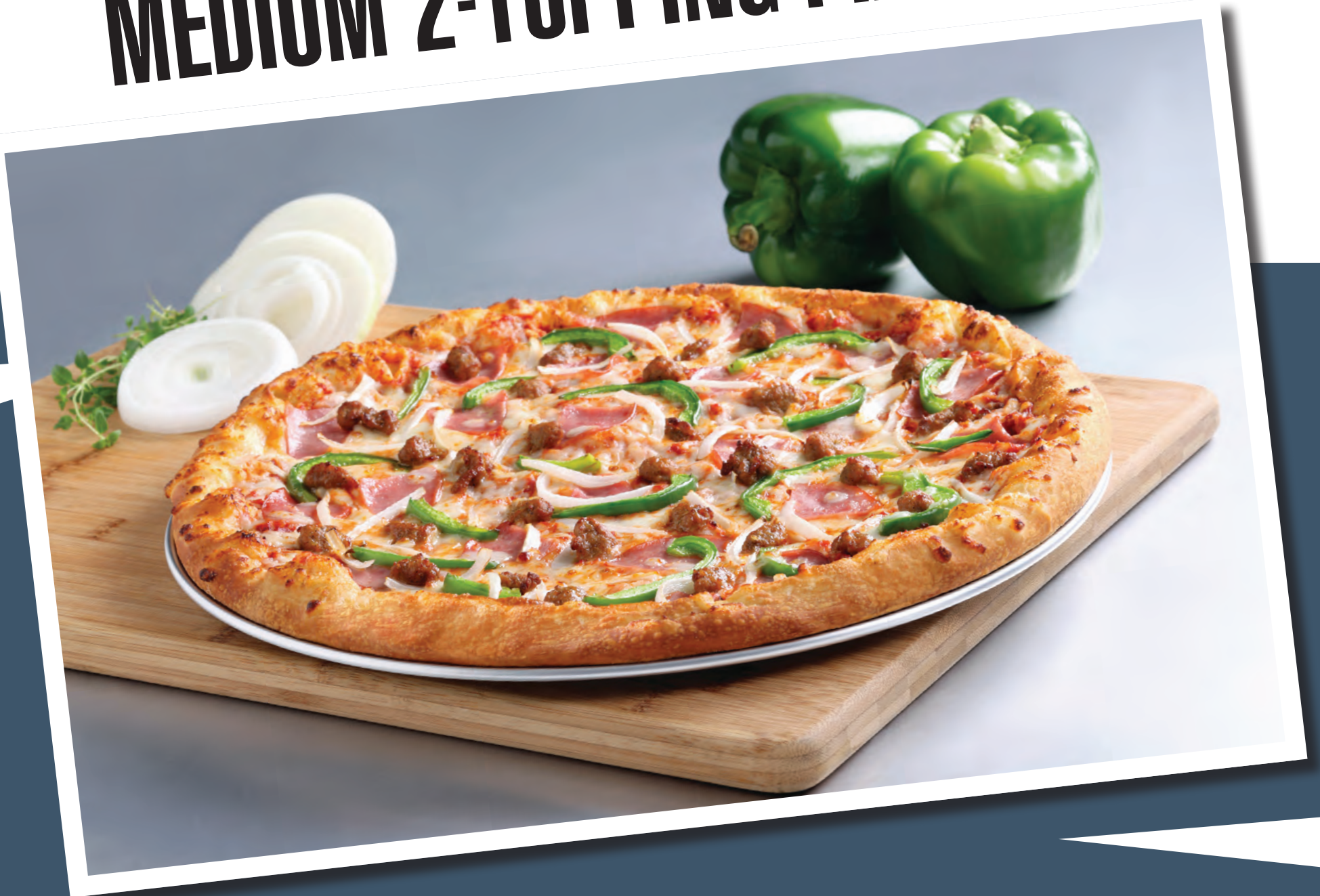


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