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Shelburne Council declares Feb. 14 as Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council began Monday night's session in the lobby, where Mayor Wade Mills and the rest of Council proclaimed Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 as Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in Shelburne.

This disease affects one in seventy newborns in Canada, to some degree, which makes it the number one birth defect and cause of death from a birth defect. Many newborns undergo unimaginable interventions in the first few hours of their life, due to CHD.

Two Shelburne residents and their parents were in attendance for the proclamation, Tyson Kottelenberg and Penny Clarkson, both suffer from CHD, but today are doing well thanks to the doctors at SickKids in Toronto. Tyson's father, Brian, and Penny's mom, Amanda, looked on as the proclamation was read out by the Mayor.

Next, Mayor Mills, Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson and Coun. Walter Benotto, alongside the rest of Council, presented two more Community Excellence Awards to Recipients, Alethia O'Hara Stephenson and husband and wife Andrew and Juli-Anne James for their work in and for the community of Shelburne.

Alethia was primarily honoured for her work with Youth Advisory Group, at the local high school. The group recently made history, when they organized the Black History Month celebrations at the Museum of Dufferin, the first time this has happened.

Andrew and Juli-Anne, run the registered charity Streams Hub here in Town. The duo recently made a formal presentation to Council to help build a physical home for Streams in the community. The charity involves youth in cultural, artistic and creative endeavours.

Later on, during the actual Council meet-

ing, Keith Quinn, the President of the Shelburne Kinsmen Club, read out a proclamation to declare the week of Feb. 16, as Kin Canada Week and Feb. 20 as Kin Canada Day, in celebration of the organization's 100 years of community service. Mayor Wade Mills, then, made the proclamation official.

Before the actual Council Meeting began, a meeting of the Committee of Adjustment was called to order, to hear a report by Town Planner Steve Wever regarding the severance of a lot at 116 Owen Sound Street.

The now vacant lot is to be split into two, with a new semi-detached home to be built on the lots. There were some concerns expressed by abiding residents, as to drainage issues, which Mr. Wever assured Council would be addressed in the actual site plan and permit stage of the development.

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Rapper 'Maestro Fresh Wes' joins Museum of Dufferin panel



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LATEST ADDITION: Canadian rapper, Wes Williams aka "Maestro Fresh Wes," and star of TV and films, will join the Black History Month discussion panel at the Museum of Dufferin on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

Written By MARNI WALSH

Canadian Hiphop artist Wes Williams, aka "Maestro Fresh Wes," will take part in a Black History Month panel discussion at the Museum of Dufferin on Feb. 23.

According to legendary artists such as Toronto's Drake, Wes Williams is "considered to be the godfather of Canadian Hiphop."

With the recent County proclamation of February as Black History Month, the Museum of Dufferin (MoD) is joining in the celebration of Black achievement. Warden, Darren White says he was "honoured to make the declaration of Black History Month" which was unanimously supported by County Council earlier in January.

According to his press, Wes Williams' 1989 classic rap single, 'Let Your Backbone Slide' was the first to reach gold status in Canada, and his debut album, 'Symphony In Effect', was the first to receive gold and platinum status in Canada.

As "the first Canadian MC to reach Billboard top singles charts, and the first to ever receive Much Music Awards for best Rap Video and People's Choice," Maestro Fresh Wes has inspired generations of musical artists who followed him.

Wes Williams is also an actor and star member of CBC's hit comedy 'Mr. D.' He has appeared in many U.S. films, including co-starring in 'Redemption' with Jamie Foxx. Additionally, he is a motivational speaker for corporations and the author of "Stick to Your Vision." He will join the panel at MoD to speak about music in Canada.

MoD kicked off Black History Month with the historic Pan African flag raising ceremony on February, in partnership with Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson and members of the Centre Dufferin District High School Youth Advisory committee and Gathering, Evolving, Transforming (G.E.T.) Outreachworks.

MoD Promotions Coordinator, Nanci Malek says, "The Museum of Dufferin is proud to be involved with helping our community learn about those that have contributed in the past and present and to those who are the future of this community."

The MoD panel discussion, art exhibit and music presentation on Feb. 23 will feature Maestro Fresh Wes on the panel along with community professionals "as they share their journey and what Black History Month means to them," says Nanci Malek.

Community panelists include: Alethia O'Hara-Stephenson, MBA, CIP, Director of CDDHS Youth Advisory; Steve Anderson, Shelburne Deputy Mayor and County Councillor; Geer Harvey, MSW, Social Worker and Counsellor at UGDSB; Phil Dewar, owner B Social and Soulyve Catering & Events; and Linda Amour Grant, CFP and Financial Planner. Entertainment will be by steel drum percussionist D'Jango Pan Fyah.

"The Museum of Dufferin is the keeper of community stories," says Nanci Malek. "We feel it's important to show the diversity in our community and how everyone contributes to a strong past, present and future."

The events celebrating Black History Month at the MoD are free and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served at the panel discussion Feb. 23, starting at 2 p.m.

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Michelle Hanson's trial venue moved

Written By PAULA BROWN

Michelle Hanson, the mother charged in the death of her three-year-old son Kaden Young, will be tried outside of Orangeville.

Ms. Hanson appeared in the Orangeville Superior Court room on Tuesday (Feb. 11) with her lawyer Marco Forte for the decision that her trial be held outside of Orangeville. Mr. Forte and assistant Crown attorney Danielle Garbaty did not comment following the court appearance.

A publication ban has been put into place preventing the publication of any information brought up in the courtroom, including possible locations for the trial.

On the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018 Ms. Hanson failed to stop at a 'road closed' sign at the 10th Line of Amaranth, driving onto the flooded road.

The minivan she was driving was pulled into the Grand River. Ms. Hanson and Kaden, who was in the vehicle with his mother, both managed to escape but Kaden was pulled from his mother's arms. Kaden's body was later found under a bridge in Belwood Lake by two fisherman on April 21, two months to the day he went missing.

Ms. Hanson was arrested on April 13, 2018.

She will appear in court again on March 23 to confirm trial dates.

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A look into 2020 with Headwaters Health Care Foundation

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With the start of the new year, Headwaters Health Care Foundation CEO Dora Boylen-Pabst looks back on the organization's many accomplishments from 2019, while highlighting what we as the community, can look forward to in 2020.

What are some big accomplishments from 2019 for Headwaters?

Headwaters Foundation hosted three record events in 2019, in terms of revenue generation - our Gala, House Tour and the Golf Tournament at Devil's Pulpit. Additionally, we launched our first-ever large-scale matching gift challenge, thanks to The Galt Family Foundation, raising over \$374,000 over the holiday season. Finally, we will have granted over \$3M to the hospital for urgently needed equipment and infrastructure needs not covered through Ministry funding.

Was there anything that could have been done differently?

There are always things that can be done differently, but this year was a year of experimentation and testing for Headwaters Foundation, and thankfully all of our tests panned out! Particularly our efforts around an admail campaign in the community of Mulmur comprised of 3 mail drops over 6 months and the matching gift effort.

What are some future fundraising goals for Headwaters going into 2020?

2020 will be a big year for Headwaters Foundation. Our revenue targets will be the highest ever outside of a campaign, we will be hosting over 550 guests at our annual Gala for the first time ever, and we will be launching a Diagnostic Imaging Special Fundraising effort in the Fall of 2020 to bring upgraded imaging equipment and facilities to Head-

waters, specifically a completely new X-Ray room, a new Ultrasound, and a Tomosyntheses.

How will 2020 be an improvement from 2019?

We had some staffing changes in 2019, and it was my first year at Headwaters Foundation as the CEO. We have a great team that complements each other and works well together, and we have hit our stride, now it is about how far we can go with the support of our generous community.

Are there any new initiatives that the community look forward to in 2020?

Yes! The 2020 Tour de Headwaters (September 19, 2020) will include activities to engage the broader community, not just our supportive cycling community. The Gala (SOLD OUT) was redesigned to accommo-

date 200 more guests at a spectacular new venue, Mount Alverno Luxury Resort, and we are introducing Have a Heart for Headwaters month in February, engaging businesses across our catchment to partner with us, at a typically slow time of year in terms of fundraising. We can't wait!

Tim Peters, Chair of Headwaters Foundation, also shared a message on the Headwaters Foundation website looking back on the previous year and thanking the community their generous and impactful help.

"First off, I want to thank you, our community. You have been so generous in supporting our local Hospital. We had our first matching gift campaign over the Holidays, and the community stepped up to not only match the Galt Family Foundation's \$180,000 but exceed it by contributing over \$194,000 in support of the Hospital's most urgent priorities!" said Peters in the message.



PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

A DEDICATION: Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills (right) reads out the proclamation for Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day, slated for Feb. 14. Also pictured are Brian Kottelenberg (left), Tyson Kottelenberg (second left), Penny Clarkson (middle) and Amanda Clarkson (second right).

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The consultant working on behalf of the owner, was present and assured residents that this issue would be addressed.

Amelia Cunningham, who lives behind the lot, on Willow Street, noted that water currently pools in their backyard when there is a thaw or heavy rain. Steve Wever answered her that the owner would be obligated to see that all drainage went to an approved outlet. Coun. Lindsay Wegener asked if the mature trees on the property would be retained, to which Steve Wever replied that there was no obligation on the part of the owner to do so, however the proposed plan did not require their removal. This prompted Susan Davis, also, of Willow Street to mention that there were several mature poplar trees on the back of the property, which regularly shed branches onto the surrounding properties and that their removal would not be objected to.

Council unanimously approved the consent application and opened the door for GP Carpentry Inc, the property owner, to move on to the next step in the process.

The Town Audit Planning Report from BDO, was presented to Council and received, as was a consent agreement application from planner Steve Wever concerning 218 Greenwood Street. The Consent agreement will allow the owner, Spencer Brown,

son of Orangeville Mayor, Sandy Brown to proceed with the permit phase of his development there.

In other business, Council heard a report concerning the adoption of a County wide interoperable radio communications program from Dufferin County.

The premise of the report was to have a single radio system within the County, for all of it's emergency services users. Originally proposed by the fire chiefs of Shelburne and Grand Valley, the controversial plan was not fully supported by members of County Council. The issues of cost and effectiveness, now that Orangeville has gone to the OPP for policing and Shelburne will likely soon follow were two of the stumbling blocks.

A compromise solution was proposed, whereby the County would pay 50 percent of the cost, provided all of the member municipalities would pay the other 50 percent. It was an all or nothing compromise, as if any of the participants refused, an onerous financial burden would then be placed on the remainder.

As it turned out, this happened, with both Mono and Melancthon opting out of the proposal. As a result, the plan was shelved, though the possibility exists for a new approach to be suggested.

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Anti-vaxxers

So, you hear that your neighbor, good friend, and occasional motorcycle riding buddy, Bob, three doors down has taken sick.

Being a good neighbor, concerned friend, and tough motorcycle riding guy, you do the usual thing and pick some peaches from your backyard tree and bake a pie to take over to Bob. Or, pick up a bottle of Jack Daniels, which might be easier.

When you ring the doorbell, you are surprised to see a rather sickly looking Bob answer the door. He is feeling rather low and covered in all sorts of strange bumps. "Geez Bob, you don't look so good. What's the matter?"

"I've got a scorching case of smallpox!" "That's terrible!"

"Yeah, but at least I'm not as sick as Charlie across the street. He's got polio and can't walk!"

It's unlikely that your neighborhood is going to experience an epidemic of smallpox or polio any time soon.

Smallpox was declared as globally eradicated by the World Health Organization in 1980.

Both North and South America were declared polio-free in 1994.

The only place polio is still around is in

Afghanistan and Pakistan. In Pakistan, Taliban militants claimed vaccination was a Western plot to sterilize local children and went so far as to murder those involved in giving vaccinations.

Sheer ignorance and a middle ages mentality saw cases of polio on the rise in that country.

The theory of vaccinations has been around for a long time and has been practised in some form in various countries for centuries.

However, modern medical technology means they have it down to a science.

A vaccine contains a microorganism or virus in a weakened or killed state, or proteins or toxins from the organism.

Your body will recognize this virus as an outsider and take measures to fight against it by developing an immunity.

Usually you visit your doctor after you have developed symptoms requiring attention.

A vaccine is a way of preventing an illness before it even starts.

Instead of the entire town coming down with a potentially contagious and deadly disease, the disease never has the opportunity to start and the threat is eliminated.

There have always been people who are skeptical of the vaccination process.

However there has been a surge of anti-vaxxers over the past few years.

Anti-vaxxers claim everything from required vaccinations being a human rights violation to claiming vaccinations cause brain disorders and autism.

Scientific evidence has debunked any connection between vaccinations and autism.

As far as requiring children to be immunized against disease being a human rights violation, maybe they should consider a child's right to be immunized against potentially deadly illness their right to protection in a modern and civilized country.

The old saying 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' wasn't thought up during a Bridge tournament last week. Smart people have long realized that working to prevent a problem before it starts far outweighs the time, work, and expense, that will be required to remedy a situation after it has occurred.

The same people who refuse to vaccinate their children against disease, think nothing of having the oil changed in their car on a regular basis to prevent engine damage and problems down the line.

Why would you take the time to vaccinate your car with a few fresh quarts of

5-W-20 oil and a new filter to prevent engine damage, but refuse to use the same type of preventive measures on your child to prevent disease?

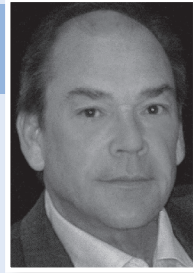
I'm pretty sure modern western doctors are well trained in vaccines, what they do, the side effects, and potential risks. And yet, doctors overwhelmingly support the use of vaccines to prevent illness.

I can't see any physician reading scientific evidence that says a particular vaccine has a 20%, or even less, chance of causing autism in infants, and still suggesting to a parent it's worth the risk.

Medical research has given us the ability to reduce the instances of, or possibly eliminate, certain types of diseases. It has a proven track record. Just ask the companies who used to produce iron lungs to keep polio patients alive-

Being cautious about your child's well being is natural as a parent, however, when the evidence points to the overwhelming benefits of vaccinations, it's better to listen to medical science rather than information gleaned from an internet website.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Editorial

A contrast in PC premiers

WAS IT PURELY a coincidence that the worst experience Ontario has ever had in bargaining between its government and teacher unions happened after a Liberal government headed by a former education minister was replaced by one with a premier who is said to have left school after Grade 10?

Progressive Conservative Premier Doug Ford and his education minister, Stephen Lecce are sticking to claims that the only real issue in the talks with all four teacher unions is salaries, with the unions wanting a 2 per cent per annum raise that would keep pace with the current level of general inflation.

However, the reality is that the escalating strike actions by all four unions has already meant the teachers likely won't see any increase at all because their strike pay won't begin to cover the loss in wages caused by the strikes.

It's interesting to reflect on how far we have come from a little more than a half-century ago, when the Progressive Conservative premier of the day, London's John Robarts, picked Peel MPP Bill Davis as his first education minister.

First elected in 1959, Mr. Davis was appointed to the Robarts cabinet as Minister of Education on October 25, 1962. He was given additional responsibilities as Ontario's Minister of University Affairs on May 14, 1964, and held both portfolios until 1971, when he succeeded Mr. Robarts as premier.

He soon developed a reputation as a strongly interventionist minister, and oversaw a dramatic increase in education expenditures throughout the 1960s, education spending growing by 454% between 1962 and 1971. He established many new public schools, often in centralized locations to accommodate larger numbers of students.

He also undertook dramatic and, at the time, controversial revisions of Ontario's outdated and inefficient school board system, reducing the number of boards from 3,676 in 1962 to 192 by 1967.

He also established new public universities as minister, including Trent University and Brock University, and established the province's community college system. He was also responsible for the establishment of Canada's first educational research institute, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) in 1965 and the establishment of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority educational television network (now

TVOntario) in 1970. Mr. Davis' handling of the education portfolio made him a high-profile minister, and there was little surprise when he won the leadership contest to succeed Mr. Robarts in 1971.

Then and in the years that followed, relative peace reigned between the government and the various teacher unions, and Ontario continued to enjoy an education system that was regarded as the best in Canada and one of the best in North America.

In the circumstances, it would be interesting, indeed, to know what Bill Davis thinks about the current sad situation. Currently 90 and showing his years, he still would no doubt be one of the few Progressive Conservatives who could resolve the current impasse.

There's surely no doubt that the Ford government has seen education as a key area in which they can work toward eliminating the budgetary deficits inherited from the governments of Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne.

Having cancelled some billions of dollars in revenue sources from the Liberals' cap and trade scheme targeting greenhouse gases, and likely realizing that no big savings will accrue from its overhaul of the health care system, the government sees its current education spending - about \$29.8 billion - as having room for big savings if it keeps to its demand for 1% salary hikes, bigger class sizes and mandatory online classes where at least hypothetically one teacher could replace hundreds.

Perhaps the most difficult area in the on-again, off-again negotiations lies in the fact that for a first time the government imposed the pay limits and other cost-cutting before entering into any bargaining.

The result seems to be that the government can claim to have been bargaining in good faith by simply offering to modify some of the cuts, rather than agreeing to abandon the cuts in exchange for the unions accepting the 1% pay raise.

In the circumstances, we await with bated breath the end of the record-long MPPs' vacation next Tuesday when the Legislature is finally back in business.

Since neither the government nor the NDP Official Opposition wants to see the dispute resolved by an arbitrator, it may be left to the handful of Liberals left in the chamber to advance the idea.



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Ex-Premier Kathleen Wynne explains why she's still in politics

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Former Ontario premier Kathleen Wynne says of Orangeville, "It's really a fine place... I've been coming here for years, because my grandchildren live here."

Interviewed in the private dining room at Montgomery Village Retirement Residence in Orangeville, where the management had offered us hospitality, the MPP for Don Valley West said the government, often referred to by the premier's name, "is not just one person. There are another 123 members of the legislature."

"My responsibilities are to my constituents. People affected by cuts need to have their representative to protest and speak out. The election in 2018 was not so much about policies, as it was about getting rid of the Liberals. When they [the Progressive Conservatives] got in, there are realities we're facing as a society. Even federal Conservatives say they'd repeal the carbon tax when the science is so clear."

She says that when policy changes begin to do more harm than good, the problem becomes who can sway a majority government.

"The reality is that there is very little a minority Opposition can do unless there is buy-in across lines. We make our statements; we bring in private member's bills. We debate in the legislature."

"There are people who come to me in my constituency office and they're very concerned about what they see, but they have to reach out to government people."

"I started down this path to politics," she began, "as a parent advocate and volunteer in the community. I was working part-time; I had my three kids, I was working on local education issues in Toronto and my experience was that I worked closely, at the time of the last Conservative government under Mike Harris, with the NDP and the Liberals to make the case about anti-amalgamation of the city, about education cuts. There were a number of issues and I really believe strongly that alliances between the community people and elected politicians are important, whether you're in government or not. It's the way to make good policies. But I also think it's the way you raise your voice in opposition to government policies."

"This government had a very rough first year and a bit; they were not able to follow through on so many things they tried to do because they were ill-considered, whether that be the cuts to autism funding or the cronism of putting people in office that were friends."

"They really heard a lot of objections – the tone is different now, a little bit – but the priorities are not different because we're in the midst of labour unrest now, because the government didn't listen to experts, to teachers, to families, who were saying, 'We don't want our class sizes to be higher; we know that kids taking four courses online is not a good thing' but they didn't listen. So, I think that's of concern to all of us. Although the tone to me is slightly different, the priorities are the same."

She said she also is "very worried about the relationship between government and the indigenous community, because one of the first things this government did was putting the pens down on writing the curriculum, the indigenous curriculum, that we were in the process of writing and, now, I'm reading that the government is looking to have more political input – I won't say interference but more political input - into the appointment of judges."

"We have to be very careful that government doesn't intrude into the processes that are set up to be impartial – for instance, the last two people appointed to the human rights commission did not go through the process. Whether they are qualified or not is beside the point. They may very well be qualified – one is a police officer and the other is other an academic- but the point is that processes are set up to minimize political interference. And if you bypass those processes just because you can as the premier, then, in my opinion, you dilute the democracy. You lose the objectivity."

Striking a more personal note, we mentioned the Grandpals program that is run in Orangeville with some of the elementary schools and celebrated at the Montgomery Village Retirement Residence.

Ms. Wynne had certainly heard of it: "I love it," she declared. "My granddaughter is in grade five and she participated last year and she loves it and I just think it's such a excit-



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REFLECTING ON LIFE IN THE PUBLIC EYE: The Citizen's own Constance Scrafield (left) engaged in conversation with former Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne.

ing and brilliant program. My eldest grandchild did it this year and I really hope that the other two have an opportunity too."

"I really think it's the kind of innovative educational strategy that is valuable – it's valuable for the kids but it's also valuable for the community. It's a way of connecting generations. As a society we've decided that we're going to divide ourselves by age – there are very few places where generations mix. It was nice at church where people of all ages were there when my children were little."

She said she is in Orangeville once a week "and Jane, my partner and I hang out in the playground with the other parents and it's so nice. Jane – she is my rock."

As to staying in politics – "I've made a commitment. So, I'm going to stay and serve

my constituency. I can't say beyond the next election but what I am going to do is stay involved, whether it's in electoral politics or in other ways, I will stay involved in the community – there's so much to be done."

She added, "I feel like I've moved into a phase of my career where I want to answer people's questions. So, if kids, particularly young people, I spend a far amount of time speaking to different classes, whether it's political science classes or women in politics classes or leadership, young people have a lot of questions and they're worried ... about the future and I really feel that it's my responsibility to share my experience and to convey that, what ever set backs [there are], it's so worth it to try to move the bar, very much worth it."

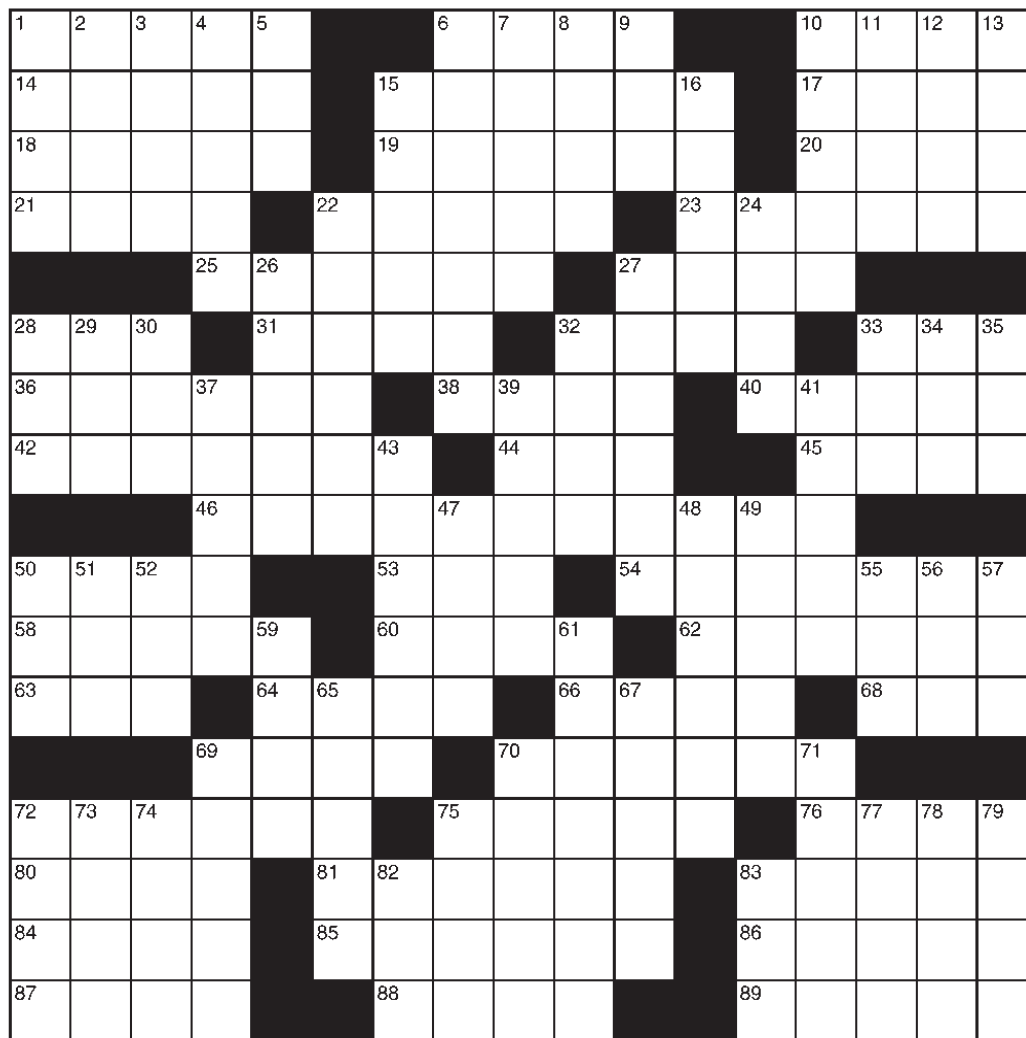
We asked if she has ambitions. "I do," she replied. "I don't know specifically what they are – any more than when I was 30 that I knew I was going to be in the legislature when I was 50, but I do feel an obligation to use my experience and put myself in positions where I can be helpful – that is what the next year and bit will be about – what I can figure out."

"Right now, I'm still doing constituency work- I'm bringing in a private member's bill on fetal alcohol syndrome disorder [FASD]. We brought in an alcohol strategy in the last year or so of our term - and part of that was fetal alcohol syndrome too, to improve awareness."

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ACROSS

- 1. Evade
- 6. Retired
- 10. Formerly, of old
- 14. Greek marketplace
- 15. Minister
- 17. "____: Warrior Princess"
- 18. Baking and bread-making need
- 19. Blazing
- 20. Anjou or Bosc
- 21. Period
- 22. Coveted chalice
- 23. Clear of silt
- 25. Cell-out?
- 27. Comet feature
- 28. Hoodwink
- 31. Baby cow
- 32. Divide
- 33. Hog's home
- 36. Long-legged shorebird

- 38. Distantly
- 40. Scary
- 42. Tout's client
- 44. Fired (up)
- 45. Gold leaf
- 46. Magician's word
- 50. Woe!
- 53. ____ Beta Kappa
- 54. Allow back in
- 58. Renaissance fiddle
- 60. "A Whiter Shade of ____"
- 62. Hold superficially
- 63. Athens vowel
- 64. Assist a burglar
- 66. Geometry points
- 68. Certain legume
- 69. Shadowbox
- 70. Brave
- 72. Universe
- 75. ____ being

- 76. Bit of lemon peel
- 80. On the sheltered shore
- 81. Pollen-bearing organ
- 83. Flavor
- 84. Moon trench
- 85. Tea variety
- 86. Eat
- 87. Dunce
- 88. A legal wrong
- 89. School theme

DOWN

- 1. Dizzy
- 2. Eye suggestively
- 3. Postern
- 4. Sourpuss
- 5. Maize unit
- 6. Forage crop
- 7. Disprove
- 8. Of a time
- 9. Without much light

- 10. Kick out
- 11. Clarinet accessory
- 12. Hitch
- 13. Weight allowance
- 15. December song
- 16. ____ waxwing
- 22. Cheese ____
- 24. Ceremony
- 26. Sour
- 27. Mongol
- 28. Crow's call
- 29. Future chicks
- 30. "Holiday Inn" drink
- 32. Settled up
- 33. Indian title
- 34. "____ There Was You"
- 35. Besides
- 37. Quit
- 39. Toss about
- 41. Mild oaths
- 43. Coolio, e.g.
- 47. Informal talk
- 48. Warning signal
- 49. Diameter components
- 50. "You ____ My Sunshine"
- 51. Say yes to
- 52. "L.A. Law" group: abbr.
- 55. Broom's kin
- 56. Strong resentment
- 57. "TV Guide" abbr.
- 59. Guitar attachment
- 61. Range coil
- 65. Choir member
- 67. Short ape?
- 69. Refine, as metal
- 70. Funny-bone tickler
- 71. Despots
- 72. Businessman's ID
- 73. Melange
- 74. Merchandise
- 75. Saint's headwear
- 77. Epic poetry
- 78. Bicarbonate of ____
- 79. Three, in poker
- 82. Kid
- 83. Date regularly

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Range and diversity featured in new Headwaters Arts opening

Written By MARNI WALSH

Co-chair, Connie Munson says, "Headwaters Arts is very excited about the energy and enthusiasm of our many members and is looking forward to a year of much creativity to showcase. The group kicked off 2020 with "Look before you Leap!" at the Alton Mills Art Centre last week.

"From 'leaping with joy' to art work 'leaping off the walls', a cadre of the Headwaters Arts volunteers have hopped out from behind the scenes to showcase their artistic talents in the February exhibit," says Ms. Munson.

At the Feb. 8 opening reception, Sponsorship Committee Chair, Marion Plaunt wel-

comed guests to the beautifully diverse art show and thanked sponsors for their generous contribution and support.

Acting President, Margi Taylor told the Free Press, "We had a wonderful turnout for the opening reception of "Look before you Leap!" with visitors from further abroad as well as the Headwaters Region."

"What a fantastic range of talented artists, who know the range and diversity of their art," local artist Robert Allen says of the new showcase, which runs until March 8.

Connie Munson says, "Thematically diverse and with artistic practices ranging from ceramics to textile arts, printmaking, photography, and painting, Headwaters Arts

board and committee members, bookkeeper, and gallery coordinators share their passion for all things creative in their lives. They give many hours as board members, committee chairpersons, and committee members - with the part-time Headwaters Arts staff also offering time and talents beyond their duties."

She noted, "a strong beat and funky vibe with the flora and fauna embellishing ceramics and textiles and visual art pieces" in the showing. "The landscapes and still life pieces range from representational to impressionistic and abstract, with water color and acrylic paintings and photographic based renderings."

"Look before you Leap" runs at the Headwaters Art Gallery in the Alton Mills Art Centre, Alton until March 8th. Gallery hours are from Wednesday to Sunday and holiday Mondays from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission and parking is free.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT ALLEN

NEW SHOW: Headwaters Art showcase "Look before you Leap!" had it's opening reception at the Alton Mills Art Centre on February 8th. The diverse exhibit will run to March 8th at the Gallery. Admission and parking is free.

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CONTINUING WITH LOCAL SUPPORT: It was another very successful month for the Donate a Plate program at Shelburne Home Hardware. Throughout the month of December, the store collected donations from customers and contractors to raise funds for the Children's Foundation of Guelph, Wellington, and Dufferin. The funds raised go directly to support the school breakfast program in Shelburne area schools.

Donate a Plate raises \$16,000 for local school breakfast programs

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was an outstanding result for the Donate a Plate event held at the Shelburne Home Hardware.

For the month of December, the store received donations from both customers and contractors that will go to support the breakfast program in Shelburne area schools.

The proceeds from the event are given to the Children's Foundation of Guelph, Wellington, and Dufferin and distributed through them to local schools.

In total, \$16,000 was raised and donated. The event has raised a total of \$71,000 over the years it has taken place. Over the past year the school breakfast program has fed 503 children on average per day for the entire school year.

Bill Gillam, owner of the Shelburne Home Hardware specifically requested where the funds should be distributed.

"Normally donated money goes into a fund, but I said I wanted to give the money directly to the schools," Mr. Gillam explained. "Due to protocol it can't be done that way. This money is specifically for the breakfast program and the Foundation distributes the money. From December 1, to 31, people come in, donate and write their name on a plate and we put them on the wall."

Customer's could donate at the store. The store also held a Ladies' Night that brought around 240 women to the store on one evening.

Mr. Gillam matched the funds that were donated by customers and contractors. Contractors who deal with the store, Mr. Gillam said, were an important part of the program with several making large donations.

Kit Stewart, a breakfast program volunteer at Glenbrook Public School said the program is open to any student who wants breakfast.

"We have a sit down breakfast program five days each week," Ms. Stewart explained. "We have it from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Anyone can come for breakfast. Then we make something for lunch so if a teacher sees a child that needs something for lunch or the student tells the teacher they need something, they get a ticket and they can come up for lunch."

All the local schools host breakfast programs for children.

Contractors who took part and made sizable donations include, Barry McLean Construction, Paul and Cody at Jamieson and son Roofing, Don Patten General Carpentry, Jamie Bates at All-Pro Roofing, Paul Downey Electric, and Tony and Connie Freeman of Freeman Construction and Aluminum.

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Ex-premier Kathleen Wynne explains why she's still involved in politics

"I'm adding to that, that would require that teachers in training, early childhood educators in training and boards should have policies in place to increase the awareness of the symptoms and the strategies for helping kids with FASD. There's no cure for FASD" but helping mothers stop drinking was part of the alcohol strategy.

"We're in the midst of loosening our alcohol laws, drinking in parks and so forth. Even when we moved to allow beer and wine in grocery stores, I questioned the accessibility. We were going to do some work to raise awareness – we talk so much about the dangers of smoking but we don't talk about the dangers of alcohol. There are a lot of cultural issues too. Here in Ontario there was a time of dryness – no alcohol – and that may contribute to the problems now.

As for the province, "I just hope for us to

be able to realize our potential – honestly, we are a creative, talented, hard working people and I've been to every corner of the province. We have such an advantage in the province of our educated work force – we are resource-rich and we are rich in innovative capacity, but I hope that we can once again start building, not this tearing down. Parties of all stripes have built this province by working with municipal governments, not fighting with them.

"When I was premier, I travelled [to Asia, the Middle East, Japan], I met with people who wanted to invest in Ontario but also they wanted to partner with post-secondary education institutions here because we have such fine minds and they wanted to develop technology. They wanted to know about our water technology because after Walkerton this province invested in water infrastruc-

ture, to develop water strategies; we have some of the best water purification strategies in the world.

As the interview neared an end, she asked, "Can I say something nice about Orangeville?"

"I have to say what a pleasure it's been to get to know the community a bit more. I think that the main street has been preserved beautifully and the other thing is that, as I watch my daughter and her partner raising her kids here, it's such a good place for kids to be – they're close to nature; they are able to be independent.

"It's just a very, very healthy place for my grandkids to be. Lots of activities: my grandson plays baseball; my middle grandchild is in Brownies. My eldest plays basketball. They're happy in their community; it's really a fine town. I've enjoyed getting to know it."

She added, "I hope that people who feel

worried about some of the things that have happened will go to see their local representative. You have Sylvia Jones here."

We mentioned that Ms. Jones has moved her office to the third floor of an office building at 180 Broadway in Orangeville, so there will be no more climate protesting students on the front lawn at her previous space at 244 Broadway.

"She's been in that house on Broadway for years," commented Ms. Wynne. "When I was an activist, we just kept going back. You have to be persistent. People need to hold politicians' feet to the fire. There were a couple of incidents in my own government. Our MPPs were shying away and I just shut that down."

She says MPPs' duty "is to meet with our constituents. That is our number one job."



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Family team spans several generations at Sweetheart Bonspiel

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Curling Club hosted its annual Sweetheart Bonspiel on Saturday, February 8.

If there is an example of how curling is a sport for all ages, this might be it.

One of the teams entered had an age range of 11 to 94 years.

Wallace Elgie, the most experienced mem-

ber of his team has been curling since 1962. At age 94, he is still out on the ice sheets and for this tournament he brought some family members to compete.

Granddaughter Briana Conner-Bennington, her husband Dan Bennington, and his great granddaughters, Adelyn, age 11, and Olivia, age 12, formed a team to compete with other club teams that arrived from around the region to take part in the bonspiel.

"I have two great grandchildren and my granddaughter here with me today," Mr. Elgie said. "I've been curling since 1962 at the Shelburne Curling Club. It's a lot of good fellowship," he said of why he continues to play the sport.

The sport has now become a family tradition as each new generation is taking up the sport.

"My grandma, she was curling for a while then my mom followed in her footsteps," said great granddaughter Olivia. "My dad fills in sometimes. It now just passed down through the generations."

The Bonspiel brought teams from around the region for the one day event.

"It's just a fun day," said Club volunteer Gail Brown. "They come from all over. They come from Markdale, Brampton, Mount Forest, and it's just a fun spiel. With Mr. Elgie, his kids curled, his grandkids curled, and now his great grandkids are curling."

The bonspiel featured 16 teams with eight teams on two different draws. That's total of 64 curlers with a couple of alternates playing as well.

Each team has three games for the day.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

GENERATIONAL GAME: This just might be some new record when it comes to a single curling team. Avid curler, Wallace Elgie, at age 94, led his family team out onto the ice sheets at the Shelburne Curling Club for the annual Sweetheart Bonspiel on Saturday, February 8. With Wallace as the oldest member, he brought his granddaughter Briana Conner-Bennington, her husband Dan, and his great granddaughters, Adelyn, 11, and Olivia 12.

The bonspiel showed that curling is one of those sports you can do for a lifetime if you keep active and maintain your skills on the ice.

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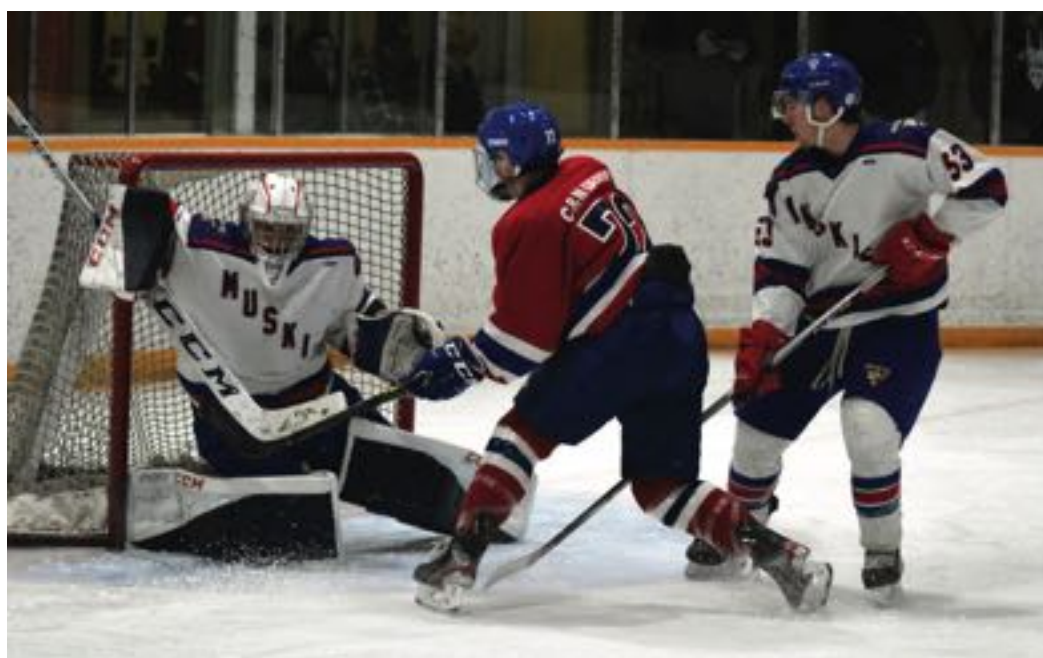


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DOWN IN SERIES: The Shelburne Senior Muskies host the Minto 81's during game one of their best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, February 8. The Muskies took a 5-2 loss in this game. Game two of the series ended with a 6-2 loss for the Muskies in Palmerston.

Shelburne Muskies drop first two games in opening playoff series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Muskies have their work cut out for them after going down 2-0 in the opening games of their best-of-seven first round playoff series with the Minto 81's.

Game one of the series got underway on February 8, with a Saturday night Muskies home game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

After two quick goals early in the first period, the 81's followed up with a third to make it 3-0 game midway in the frame.

The Muskies responded but could not get back in the game to even things up.

They had to settle for a 5-2 loss in game one of the series.

Game two of the series took place on Minto home ice in Palmerston.

The result was a 6-2 win for the 81's.

The loss means the Muskies will have to battle back to tie the series then win two more to be successful.

Senior teams in the WAAA have started playing it out in the quarter-final of the Se-

nior League.

In other series, the Ripley Wolves opened their series with a 9-2 slam dunk over the Durham Thundercats. Game two of the series saw Ripley moved ahead by two games with a 6-5 win.

The Tilsonburg Thunder lead their series with the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks by two games. After winning game one, 5-4, the Thunder went ahead on a 6-2 win in game two.

In the fourth series, the Clinton Radars and Seaforth Centenaires are tied after two games.

The Radars squeezed out a 3-2 win in the first game. Seaforth responded with a 4-1 win in game two to tie things up.

The Senior playoffs will resume this coming weekend.

The Muskies and 81's will play game three of their series at the CDRC on Saturday, February 15, with an 8:00 p.m. start.

Game four will get underway in Palmerston the following night, February 16.

Game time is 7:00 p.m.

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Written By ROSE DOTTE

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Black History Month

February is Black History Month. Come in to YOUR library and check out the books we have on display. We have displays in both the adult and children's library for you to check out.

Teen Scene

We still have a couple of spaces left for our DIY Cookie Jar craft next week. Participants will be able to customize a cookie jar using the Cricut, and then fill their new jar with edible cookie dough balls! You can register for upcoming events by emailing jwyse@shelburnelibrary.ca, or registering at the circulation desk.

Upcoming Events

- Tuesday, February 18th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Cookie Jar*
- Tuesday, February 25th, 4:00-5:00pm- Minute-to-Win-it*
- Tuesday, March 10th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting
- Saturday, March 14th- Teen Photo Scavenger Hunt begins!

Children's Programs

Books & Babies: A reminder that there will be no Books & Babies on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 as it follows the Family Day long weekend.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am -Put on your warm, winter clothes and visit this drop-in group for parents and children, 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation, and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This drop-in program for

children ages 6-12 has a brand new build challenge every single week. As your child's skills grow, they can also attempt the weekly "Expert Build Challenge". LEGO CLUB is often not just LEGO! We also have lots of fun incorporating other STEM activities and experiments each week along with building our LEGO creations.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For the month of February we will be exploring everything to do with snow!

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- Trace of evil by Alice Blanchard
- Genesis by Robin Cook
- The island of sea women by Lisa See
- When old midnight comes along by Loren D. Estleman
- Reputation by Sara Shephard
- Beating about the bush by M.C. Beaton
- The peppermint tea chronicles by Alexander McCall Smith
- Now you see them by Elly Griffiths

Non fiction:

- Fix it with food by Michael Symon
- The power of showing up by Daniel J. Siegel
- The sleep-easy retirement guide by David Aston
- Keto for life by Mark Sisson

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This was our best year yet, the food and cash that went to the Shelburne food bank will help far beyond the holiday season. The toys collected for the children of Shelburne and area was outstanding, I can't wait to get started on our 10th annual next year.

Thank you

Mike Morrell
Shelburne & District Firefighters Association.

Council should have made the right call the first time
Not quite sure how the Mayor and his

Council, and you must include the CAO, believe they did not know that the Shelburne Police Department had an agreement that has been in place for years with the OPS.

This must have been included in Budgets, and lets not forget the consultant that they wasted \$50,000 on. He spent time down in Orangeville collecting information on the service calls that Shelburne police attend. He also knew that the prisoners held in Shelburne were picked up and transported to court by OPS. Did everyone think this was done for free?

The town has been let down by this council and I believe it's time the town knew who is actually driving the bus and throwing everyone else under who they see fit.

Not only did they know this back in July, but they thought they would come off looking like the 'golden council', but they should have done their homework, because now the cost of temporarily getting the 911 dispatch in place and having extra staff until the OPP takes over is going to be ridiculous. Something to sleep on town.

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Reception and Customer Service Representative

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Reporting to the Director of Legislative Services/Clerk, general duties and responsibilities include but are not limited to:

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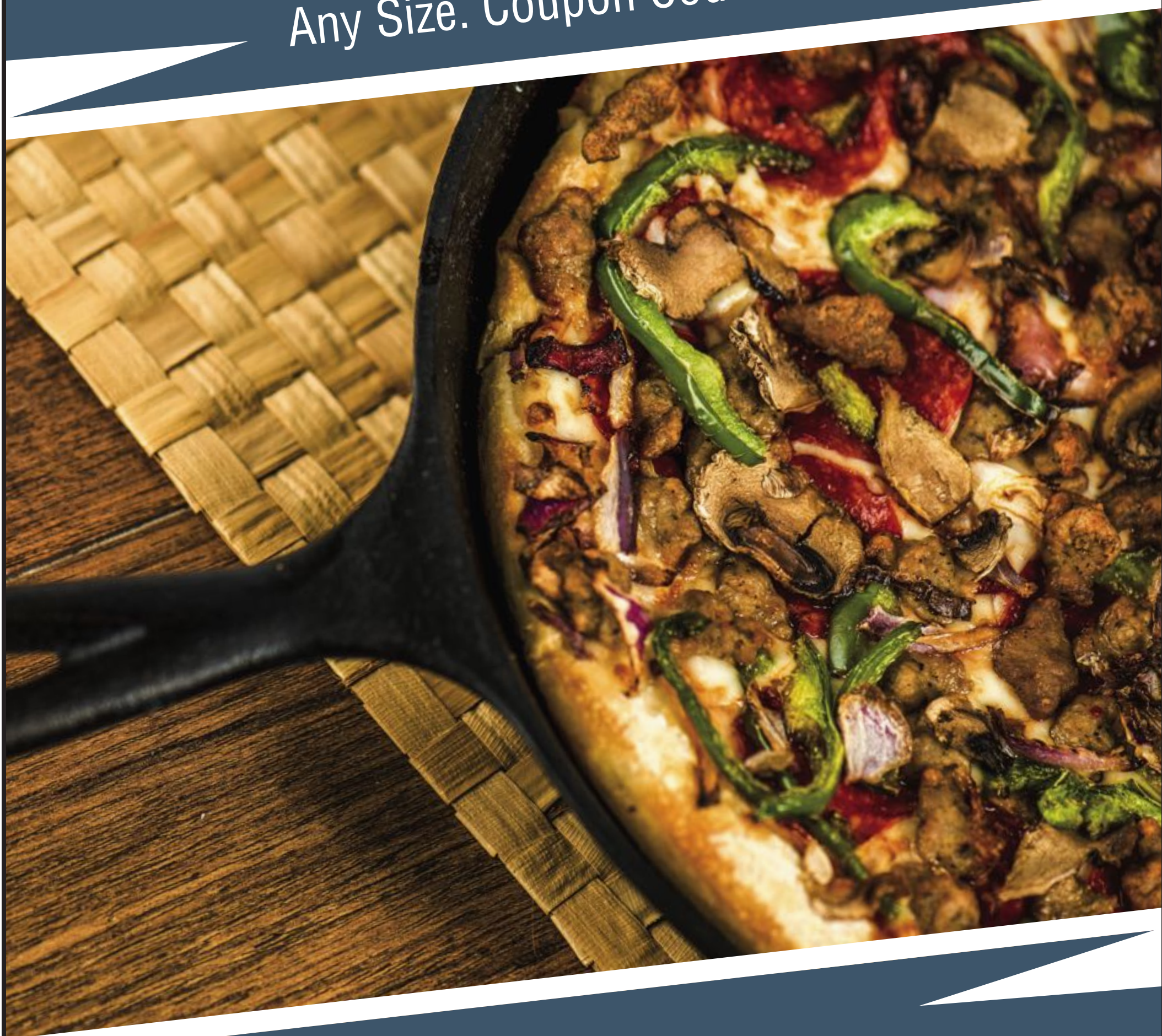
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