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FIRE SERVICE AWARD: Fire Board Chair, Coun. Walter Benotto (left), presented Shelburne and District Fire Department Chief, Ralph Snyder (right), with the Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal on Tuesday (April 5) at the local fire hall. The medal recognizes Chief Snyder's 20 years of service as a firefighter.

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Changes Hair Studio celebrates 25-year anniversary

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

It's a champagne celebration.

Changes Hair Studio, a locally-based hair salon, marked a milestone last month as they celebrated 25 years in business on March 25.

"It's been a crazy 25 years, and I've grown so much over time," said Glenda Keeping, owner of Changes Hair Studio. "When I opened up, I had no idea what I was doing and it's kind of surreal to think about. With all that has gone on over the last couple years I feel like I survived, and it feels good."

Speaking about her career thus far, Keeping can recall knowing from a young age that she wanted to become a hairstylist.

"As a little girl I was always walking around with combs and brushes in my hand, and I would tell my parents this is what I'm going to do," said Keeping. "I was one of those kids that wanted to do everything, but didn't want to do anything when I got to it so I quit on everything. Hairstyling was one of those things that I had a passion for and knew I wanted to do."

Attending Art and Technique Academy of Hairstyling and Esthetics in Brampton, Keeping graduated from the program in 1990 and gradually began her career. Working in Orangeville for a few years, Keeping offi-



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Glenda Keeping, owner of Changes Hair Studio in Shelburne, celebrated 25 years in business on March 25.

cially purchased Changes Hair Studio, which was an existing hair salon, in 1997.

Looking back, Keeping admits to initially feeling apprehension into owning and operating her own salon.

"I knew I wanted to cut hair, but it was the business side of it that was scary to me. It was important for me to be around the people that knew me and by the time I actually went into business people were very receptive and the support was amazing," said Keeping.

Over the years, Changes Hair Studio itself has seen many changes, going through five renovations at its original location, 518 Main Street, and growing from two stylists to six.

Along with renovations, Keeping notes how important continued education has been in the salon's growth and providing hairstyling for ever-changing hair trends.

"One thing I take great pride in is sending our team for further education. A lot of the time we do hear 'you get your hair done in Shelburne, what do they know', and you don't need to be in a big town or community to succeed," she said. "We've worked hard to make people realize just because we're from a small town doesn't mean we don't know what we're doing."

Coming off of two difficult years due to the pandemic, hitting the 25-year milestone, Keeping said is special.

"The team I have and the support that I've had has been amazing. They've held me up when I couldn't stand anymore," said Keeping holding back tears. "Those are the moments that I cherish, is that great support."

While some look forward to the next big anniversary, Keeping said she is focused on embracing the time they've had so far.

"I'm just really embracing the 25 years at the moment," said Keeping. "We always have goals for the future like growing our company, bringing up new talent and continuing to service the community. Thank you for the support over the 25 years."

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Easter-themed family skate upcoming at local arena

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) is hopping into the spring spirit with an upcoming easter-themed family skate.

The first-ever CDRC Easter Skate Eggstravaganza is scheduled to take place on April 16 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the local arena.

Emily Francis, recreation program coordinator at the CDRC, said the idea for the event came from the decision to keep the ice in the rink for an extra two weeks, as the arena was closed in January.

"It's kind of an end of season hurrah and it lined up with Easter," said Francis. "We thought we would utilize the ice for one last kind of hurrah for the season."

On top of hosting the public skate the CDRC will also have various activities at the event including balloon animals, a colouring contest, and a visit from the Easter Bunny. Attendees will be given a complementary hot chocolate or popcorn, and a treat bag will be handed out for children.

The event will also feature central registration for some of Shelburne's community sports and recreation groups including soccer, baseball, lacrosse, golf, ball hockey, and cricket.

"They're all looking forward to being here as well and collecting registrations for their programs," said Francis.

Anyone interested in taking part in the colouring contest can pick up the colouring pages at the CDRC and can drop them off anytime before April 19. The colouring contest is divided into three age groups; zero to five, six to nine, and 10 to 14. Winners of each age group will be announced on April 20.

In the lead up to the CDRC Easter Skate Eggstravaganza, attendees are being asked to register online through the CDRC website or Facebook page to allow for the arena to plan for the crowd accordingly. Tickets for the skating event are free and are required to enter.

"It's been a tough two years...it's fun for us to provide this event, wrap up our ice season and get people out and about in the community seeing the facility again," said Francis.



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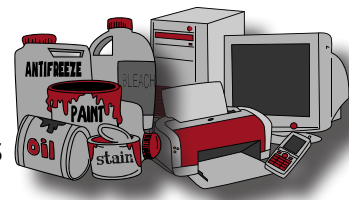
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Shelburne Fire Chief Ralph Snyder recognized for 20 years of service

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne and District Fire Department Chief Ralph Snyder has been recognized for a milestone career achievement, receiving a medal in honour of 20 years of service.

Chief Snyder was presented with the Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal on Tuesday (April 5) in an intimate gathering at the Shelburne Fire Hall ahead of the department's monthly fire board meeting.

"He is a jewel for us with his experience, and the fact that he's worked with a neighbouring municipality," said Coun. Walter Benotto, chair of the fire board. "He has made quite a change in this department since he's been here and he seems to get on quite easily with our volunteers. An excellent fire chief, and I'm glad he's finally got this 20-year medal from the Governor General for his services."

Established in 1985, the Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal honours members of

a recognized Canadian fire service who have completed 20 years of service, ten of which have been served in the performance of duties involving potential risks.

Chief Snyder began his career in fire services as a volunteer firefighter with the Adjala-Tosorontio Fire Department in 2001. Over 13 years, he volunteered with the Adjala-Tosorontio Fire Department holding positions including Captain, Assistant District Chief, and Deputy Chief before becoming the department's Fire Chief in 2014.

Snyder joined the Shelburne and District Fire Department in late 2020, becoming the department's second full-time chief.

"It's been a long time coming. I've done a lot of things that I never thought I'd be able to do and it's a very proud moment for me because I never dreamed of ever making it this far in the fire services," said Chief Snyder. "I'm proud to be here and awful happy to be working with this fire department, it's just an amazing bunch of guys and girls to work with."

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Shelburne Legion, Branch 220 marks 90th anniversary

Written By **Paula Brown**
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Shelburne Legion, Branch 220, marked a significant milestone in its history, as they were honoured in reaching their 90th anniversary.

Five members from the Shelburne Legion – Liz Whitton, Dean Schroeder, Lesa Peat, Debby Hood, and Cindy Hewitt – attended the Royal Canadian Legion convention in Huntsville this past weekend, where Branch 220 was presented with a plaque to commemorate the branches 90th anniversary.

“It’s fantastic. We’ve been around for 90 years and we’re still going strong – we should be proud of it,” said Liz Whitton, president of the local legion.

“For the legions that reach these [anniversaries] it’s an amazing feat, especially through all the stuff that we’ve had to go through,” said Dean Schroeder, vice president of Branch 220. “That we are still charter and we’re still part of the organization I think is amazing.”

The Shelburne Legion branch was first established in 1931 by a group of local vet-

erans as a way to come together, and Dec. 12, 2021 officially marked its 90th year. The numbering of legion branches is based on the order in which they were established meaning the local legion was the 220 to open.

According to the Shelburne Legion, as of 2022 they have over 270 members. Among that number are veterans Don and Patricia Boyd, who have been members of the Royal Canadian Legion for 59 years, making them Shelburne’s longest current legion members.

Over the years, the local legion at its core has been dedicated to supporting veterans in need.

“Any veterans in need of help in our area can come in or call us and we have no problem helping with anything they need,” said Schroeder.

But it hasn’t just been a supporter of veterans, it has also been an important supporter in the community making donations to various organizations including the Rotary Club, Shelburne Fire Department, Headwaters Hospital as well as recreations and sports teams, and even family fundraisers.



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PLAQUE PRESENTATION: Dean Schroeder, vice president of the Shelburne Legion Branch 220, accepted a plaque commemorating the legion’s 90th anniversary during the Royal Canadian Legion Convention in Huntsville this past weekend.

Province eliminates police record check fee for volunteers

Written By **Paula Brown**
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Volunteers in Ontario no longer need to pay to get police record checks.

As of April 1, the Ontario government has removed the fee for criminal record checks and judicial matters checks for volunteers as part of legislation passed last year.

The government said the removal of the fee will make it easier for Ontarians to support animal shelters, food banks, emergency response initiatives, and other organizations within their communities.

“Volunteers enrich our communities and making it free to get police record checks is a tangible way our government is making it easier for Ontarians to give back,” said Dufferin-Caledon MPP, Sylvia Jones. “Taking fees out of the equation will benefit charities and organizations that rely on the helping hands of volunteers, as well as senior volunteers with fixed incomes.”

Volunteer Dufferin, a web-based platform project of Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) that helps match volunteers with organizations, said they don’t expect the province’s removal of the fee to make a significant impact locally.

“The Dufferin OPP already waives the fee for volunteers seeking vulnerable sec-

tor screenings, and only charges if it is for a paid employment position, so there won’t be a huge impact locally within the County,” said Jennifer Payne, acting co-ordinator for Volunteer Dufferin. “However, we are aware of volunteers crossing boundaries who have had different experiences in other jurisdictions, so it’s great that this decision creates consistency across the province and removes the financial barrier for all volunteers.”

“Dufferin OPP has never charged for volunteer criminal record checks as we recognize that volunteers are the lifeblood of many organizations. This is a great way of showing respect to volunteers and thanking them for giving their time to their community,” said Const. Jennifer Roach, community liaison for Dufferin OPP.

Volunteers will be able to receive up to five copies of the specified police record checks for free, which the province says will make it easier for volunteers to apply for multiple volunteer positions.

Fees will still be charged by police services for vulnerable sector checks, which are considered the most thorough type of police record checks requiring a comprehensive search of national and local police database. Dufferin OPP only charges a fee for vulnerable sector checks in cases of paid employment.

WDG Public Health adds additional vaccine clinics for fourth doses

On April 6 the Province of Ontario announced expanded eligibility for COVID-19 fourth doses (second booster doses). Eligible residents of Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph include:

- Adults 60 years of age and over
- First Nation, Inuit and Métis individuals and their non-Indigenous household members aged 18 and over.

These groups are eligible to receive an additional booster dose at least three months (84 days) following their last dose.

Fourth doses are already available to long-term care and retirement home residents, as well as those who are immunocompromised.

“I am pleased our provincial vaccination program continues to follow the emerging evidence on vaccines,” said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO of WDG Public Health. “We know that immune response begins to wane over time. Making additional doses available will help us continue to protect the most vulnerable residents of our region.”

WDG Public Health has increased capacity at local clinics over the next several weeks to accommodate these newly eligible residents. Visit wdgpublichealth.ca/appointments or call 1-800-265-7293 ext. 7006 (Monday-Friday 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.) to book an appointment.

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Nowhere to hide

Several years ago, I took advantage of Ancestry.com's two-week free period where you could peruse their records and see if you like the site.

It was a fascinating experience. I was able to trace the paternal side of my family all the way back to the late 1600's, with some help from information posted on there by distant cousins.

I knew some family history dating back about 150 years, but beyond that, much of it had been lost.

I knew my great-grandfather had arrived on Canadian shores with his family around 1870, and settled a farm in Saskatchewan. They had arrived from Russia, although they were actually German, which never made sense to me.

Turns out they were indeed German and about 100 years earlier, they had fled Germany due to religious persecution, and had lived in a religious colony established on a Russian peninsula before someone decided it was time to move to North America.

I then moved on to the maternal side of my family. I was able to find records of my grandparents arriving in Halifax by ship in the mid 1920's. From those records, I found

my grandfather's home address listed where he had lived with his parents in Belfast, as well as the photo of the ship he had crossed the Atlantic as a passenger.

I then went on to Google Earth Street View, and typed in the address of his boyhood home. It came up almost immediately. It was a working-class townhouse on a street in Belfast and it is still occupied.

I found Google Earth to be a fascinating resource. I toured the streets of cities and towns across North and South America and Europe.

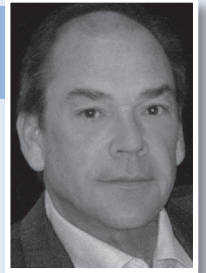
I was able to virtually drive down through neighbourhoods in towns that I will never be able to actually visit.

This is fascinating technology that must have taken an unbelievable amount of work.

The Google Earth version has mapped out the entire planet from above – and that includes Moscow, and every city and town in Russia.

The war in Ukraine is not turning out the way the Russians thought it would, and a lot of it must have to do with this modern technology of being able to spy on your neighbour with a drone or in the bigger sense, a satellite orbiting 100 miles overhead.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



I've already seen several videos of on-going battles that were posted by amateurs flying drones over the action near their home.

At several hundred feet, you won't even hear a tiny drone, and if you did notice it, there would be little you could do about it. It would be a speck in the sky and almost impossible to knock out of the air with ground fire because they are so small.

There is no doubt that concealing a vehicle, a tank, or troop movements is a lot more difficult than it used to be.

In the past it required a risky reconnaissance mission to scout out enemy locations and there was good chance the aircraft would be blown out of the sky as soon as they spotted you.

There is one Ukrainian drone video showing several Russian artillery pieces that had been destroyed by return fire that hit the mark. That is some very good and accurate shooting.

It wasn't that long ago that artillery required spotters to head out to the field and report where shells were hitting and calling in corrections. Now, the eye in the sky can tell you exactly where to aim your guns.

I have no doubt that American or NATO military intelligence is watching all these troop movements from some eye in the sky and forwarding the information to the defenders. This can come down to an exact position of a tank or vehicle.

It's hard to hide a column of several hundred troops when someone is a having bird's eye view of what's going on and can zoom in so close they can see that the troops are again being served borscht for lunch.

Warfare has changed a lot in just that last few years. Knowing exactly where your enemy is, troop strength, and which weapons they are bringing to the fight means you can prepare a better defence.

It seems consumer level drones can be used for a lot more than just videotaping real estate listings from the air.

The world is a much smaller place thanks to useful tools like Google Earth and I'm sure the military versions are even better.

It also means there are few places to hide.

Ukraine: impact of the atrocities

Four years after the Soviet Army fought its way into Berlin in 1945, Moscow built a huge memorial in Treptower Park to the 80,000 Russian and other Soviet soldiers who died taking the city. (5,000 of them are actually buried in the park.) And Berliners instantly took to calling it the 'Tomb of the Unknown Rapist'.

As Soviet troops fought their way into the eastern half of Nazi Germany in the winter and spring of 1945, a great atrocity took place. "The Russian soldiers were raping every German female from eight to eighty," wrote Natalya Geese, a war correspondent with the Red Army. "It was an army of rapists."

Russian film director Zakhar Agranenko, who fought in Germany in 1945, wrote in his diary that "Red Army soldiers don't believe in 'individual liaisons' with German women. Nine, ten, twelve men at a time - they rape them on a collective basis." Historian Antony Beevor estimated that up to two million German females were raped, many of them multiple times.

The atrocities that are being uncovered in northern Ukraine as the Russian army moves its troops east are different in scale and in style. The number of civilians murdered in the occupied towns is in the low thousands at most, and the rapes proba-

bly in the hundreds or less. There are few reports of gang rapes. Yet it is essentially the same phenomenon.

The Russian soldiers were young, frightened, and often drunk. No excuse. They had been lied to, and kept asking villagers where the Nazis are. No excuse. They serve in an army that can't feed them, doesn't supervise them, didn't even make them get rid of the evidence before they left. No excuse.

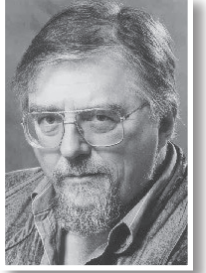
Russians are not evil. War is such an extreme situation that many evil things become possible, and it is an army's duty to prevent them from happening. The Russian army is too corrupt and incompetent to try, so its soldiers ended up with the unlimited, unsupervised power of life or death over innocent civilians.

They flagrantly abused it, and in doing so they have wrought irreversible changes in two countries: Ukraine and their own.

For Ukraine, they have virtually eliminated the possibility of a negotiated peace with Moscow so long as Russian troops are on Ukrainian soil.

Listen to President Volodymyr Zelensky speaking to Ukrainian journalists on Monday: "Ukraine will definitely not be what we wanted it to be from the beginning. It is impossible. We will become a 'big Israel' with its own face.

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"(Don't) be surprised if we have (soldiers) in cinemas, supermarkets – people with weapons...Security will be issue number one for the next 10 years." That's Ukraine's future: a 'big Israel', armed to the teeth and permanently awaiting the next attack.

And Russia is stuck with the big lie for a generation. Perhaps Russians could find a way to apologise for invading Ukraine if they got rid of Vladimir Putin, but it's unthinkable that they will ever acknowledge how their army has behaved in Ukraine. They're still denying what happened in Berlin in 1945.

The new narrative is already on display in an article that was published Sunday by the state news agency RIA Novosti entitled "What should Russia do with Ukraine?" The author, Timofei Sergeitsev, explained that "Denazification is inevitably also De-Ukrainianization, because the very idea of Ukrainian culture and identity is fake."

"Ukraine, as history has shown, is unviable as a national state, and attempts to 'build' one logically lead to Nazism," Sergeitsev wrote. Even the name 'Ukraine' must be abolished, and the country will become part of the Motherland after victory under the name Little Russia ('Malorossia').

It will then require a strong military

presence for thirty years to re-educate "the Nazified mass of the population, which technically cannot be subjected to direct punishment as war criminals." Collaborators with the 'Nazi regime' will be sentenced to death or imprisonment, and everybody else will live happily ever after.

Sergeitsev is not some nutcase nobody. He was the political adviser to Ukrainian ex-president Viktor Yanukovich, a Russian puppet who was overthrown in a popular uprising in 2014 after he cancelled an association agreement with the European Union and started negotiating a trade deal with Russia instead.

Sergeitsev may even be Moscow's candidate for puppet ruler of occupied Ukraine once resistance is crushed. In any case, everybody now knows exactly where they stand, which means this war will go on until Ukraine is destroyed or Russia is defeated.

The stakes are getting higher, and we can no longer exclude the possibility that Russia will use poison gas or mini-nukes in Ukraine if it faces defeat in the conventional war. Yet knowing all this, how can NATO abandon Ukraine to its fate now?

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Two people caught by police in the act of a break and enter

Two people caught by police in the act of a break and enter

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) solved a residential break and enter in the Town of Mono.

On April 5, 2022, Dufferin OPP received a call for service at a residence in the area of Highway 10 and 25 Sideroad in the Town of Mono, for a break and enter in progress. It was the keen eye of a home owner who noticed that two people were attempting to break into a building on their property. Swift action and investigation by Dufferin OPP resulted in two people being tracked down and charged.

As a result of the investigation, the following charges were laid:



Tyler KINCH, 21-year-old of Barrie was charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5000
- Break and Enter a place- commit indictable offence
- Break and Enter a place - with intent to commit an indictable offence

Dolan PAIVA, 29-year-old of Grand Valley was charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5000
- Break and Enter a place- commit indictable offence
- Break and Enter a place - with intent to commit an indictable offence
- Theft Under \$5000
- Mischief Under \$5000
- Failure to Comply with Undertaking

The accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in June of 2022, to answer to the charges.

Dufferin OPP reminds local residents that theft is a crime of opportunity. Thieves often look for unattended or unsecured property

to steal. Always secure your vehicle and your homes by removing car keys, locking all doors and windows, removing all valuables from plain view, and never leave your car running and unattended. As well, if you are leaving your home for a length of time please have family, friends or neighbours checking on your property, clearing snow and removing newspapers.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these break and enters, please call the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca

Impaired driver charged in Melancthon

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) removed another impaired driver from Dufferin County roads this weekend.

On March 27, 2022, at approximately 8:00p.m., Dufferin OPP received a call for service to investigate a single-vehicle collision on the Third Line of Melancthon Township. The collision investigation led into an impaired operation investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Phillippe CLOUTIER, 34-year-old, from Melancthon has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol or drugs

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in May of 2022, to answer to the charge. The accused driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and their vehicle impounded for seven days.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impair your ability to make sound judgements. One bad decision could destroy or end your life, destroy or end the life of another person and leave countless people heartbroken.

The Dufferin OPP is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca

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- 12. Oversee
- 13. Coast
- 14. Scatter
- 20. Forest clearings
- 22. Chintzy
- 25. First Hebrew letter
- 28. Crucial inning
- 30. Easy chair
- 31. Thin oatmeal
- 33. Plunder
- 34. Type of type
- 35. Cosmos
- 36. Ocean cruiser
- 38. Not high
- 39. Mama's man
- 42. Four-wheeled carriage
- 43. Consecrate with oil
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- 48. Skinny branch
- 51. Basketry material
- 53. Swedish moolah
- 56. Like Mother Hubbard, e.g.
- 58. Full of substance
- 60. Good for farming
- 62. Auspices
- 67. Series of eight
- 68. Nimbi
- 69. How to leave Garbo?
- 70. Chop into tiny pieces
- 72. Leading
- 75. Pilsner or lager
- 77. Teen woe
- 78. Deice
- 80. Calla lily, e.g.
- 81. Red bloom
- 82. Understood
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- 8. Nail holder
- 11. Frittata fundamentals
- 15. Wood-chopping tool
- 16. Seed protector
- 17. Chalcocite or magnetite, e.g.
- 18. Faction
- 19. Schoolyard fixture
- 21. Furniture item
- 23. Plunged
- 24. Of protuberances
- 26. Swarm
- 27. Dusky cuckoo
- 29. Tag marking
- 32. Condensed moisture
- 33. Belittle
- 37. Pertaining to a time period

- 39. Church dish
- 40. Tuck's partner
- 41. Roof topper
- 44. Stop, matey!
- 45. Eat rapidly
- 47. Lack
- 49. Close friend
- 50. Lifted with effort
- 52. Defraud
- 54. ___ and forever
- 55. Exchange fee
- 57. Sunday speech
- 59. Spokes
- 61. Rich pastry
- 63. Night before
- 64. Short ape?
- 65. Passing grades
- 66. Hot-air balloon pilot
- 68. Glazed ___
- 71. Super!
- 73. Hack

- 74. Defendant's excuse
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- 79. Meadow bird
- 83. Desolate
- 86. Prom attendant
- 88. In the past
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- 90. Cathedral part
- 91. Function
- 92. One who predicts the future
- 93. Do sums
- 94. Jug
- 95. Small gull

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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

OLYMPIC ICE SESSION: Three Olympian, and four-time Canadian and World Champion, Kurt Browning visited Shelburne on Sunday, April 3, to teach on-ice sessions to members of Skate Canada Clubs from around the province. The event was hosting by Skate Canada Shelburne at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

Skate Canada hosts Olympian Kurt Browning for on-ice sessions

Written By Brian Lockhart

Figure skaters from across Ontario had the opportunity to learn from one of the best the sport has ever seen when three-time Olympian Kurt Browning visited Shelburne on Sunday, April 3.

The event was hosted by Skate Canada Shelburne at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre.

Skate Canada Shelburne has hosted similar events in the past however they had to cancel the sessions for the past two years because of the pandemic.

Mr. Browning taught the skaters various techniques through three sessions based on their skill level.

Figure skaters from around the province arrived to be part of the day-long session which got underway at 9:30 a.m. and wrapped up at 4:00 p.m.

In addition to being an Olympian, Mr. Browning is a four-time Canadian and World Champion figure skater. He is noted for being first skater to land a ratified quadruple jump.

“We try to bring in someone to do this every year,” explained Bill McCutcheon, chair of Skate Canada Shelburne. “We send out registrations to every Skate Canada sanctioned club within 200 kilometres – they’re invited and we advertise it through the coaching network and Skate Ontario. We have around 70 kids that are registered. They are split into three different groups based on their skill level.”

Mr. Browning gave them advice and demonstrated skills like how to approach going into a jump and how to complete one.

“We have a jump class, and we also have skaters doing yoga as a warm-up and stretching so they have activities when they’re not on the ice,” Mr. McCutcheon explained. “It’s a bit of a fundraiser for us but the main thing is to get the kids exposed to coaching and different on-ice things.”

At the end of the day, a meet-and-greet allowed skaters to ask questions and meet Mr. Browning on a more personal level.

Mr. Browning has been inducted to the Canada’s Sports Hall of Fame as well as the Skate Canada Hall of Fame.

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Virtual Candidate Information Session, presented by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

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Orangeville	Shelburne
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Location: Tony Rose Memorial Sports Centre 6 Northmen Way, Orangeville Banquet Hall and Northview Room	Location: Grace Tipling Hall 203 Main St., East, Shelburne

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- Town of Shelburne: shelburne.ca



CDDHS Royals win District 4 championships

Written By Brian Lockhart

It has been a successful season for the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals boys’ basketball teams.

The senior and junior teams both came out on top in the District championships this season.

Junior team

It was a short season for the juniors this year after restrictions required changes in

the regular schedule.

Instead of the usual season, teams had a tournament style competition played out over two days.

The CDDHS juniors won all three of their games, scoring 153 points while allowing only 68 points against during tournament play. That gave them a first place in the standings heading into the playoff round.

In the championship semi-final, the Royals won 45 – 18 over Emmanuel Christian High School from Fergus to earn the right to advance to the final.

The final game had the Royals up against the third place Westside Secondary School Thunder from Orangeville.

The final game resulted in a 67-42 win for CDDHS and a District championship for the Royals.

Senior team

The CDDHS Royals senior basketball team ended tournament play in second place after taking a single loss to Westside Secondary School in their first game of the tournament.

They rebounded with good results to win their next three games finishing off with a 59-32 win over Wellington Heights on March 28.

CDDHS eliminated Erin District High School in the semi-final round of playoffs with a 67-38 win, to advance to the final.

The final game had the Royals up against Westside on the Orangeville home court.

The Royals capped the season with a 60-48 win to claim the District 4 2022 title.



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Honeywood U11 LL2 Hurricanes win league championship

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Honeywood U11 LL2 Hurricanes skated to a league championship on Tuesday, March 29, after winning the final game 10-6 over the Midland Centennials on Midland home ice.

The final series was a race to four points, with a team getting two points for a win and one point for a tie.

Honeywood won the first game 8-1 on home ice in Honeywood on Thursday, March 24.

The Hurricanes went undefeated for the season winning 25 games including the final, and tying one game earlier in the season.

"They play as a team, there's no individual players," said coach Drew Foulds. "They play as a team, there's not one individual player who thinks they can do it all. We've had lots of improvement over the year. I'm

really proud of them because they really work hard."

The team score 169 goals over the season while allowing on 56 against.

Coach Foulds said he teaches the team how to work hard to achieve goals on the ice.

"It's just one of those things where we teach them to work hard," he said. "With the pandemic we lost so much ice time. When we came back it was time to really learn how to play the game. We lost all of January as well as two weeks before Christmas."

The break didn't slow the team down and they started winning right away. They finished in first place in the league standings.

Honeywood forward, Brayden Foulds, had an outstanding season. He was the top scorer in the league with 138 recorded goals and 25 assists.

The win gives the team the Georgian Bay Triangle Local League championship.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

BIG WIN: The Honeywood Hurricanes U11 LL2 team won the Georgian Bay Triangle U11 Local League championship with a win in the final game on Tuesday, March 29. The Hurricanes defeated the Midland Centennials 10-6 on Midland home ice in the final game to claim the title.

Sign rules set for municipal election in Shelburne this fall

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Municipal election season is fast approaching and local candidates will soon begin their campaign in hopes of securing votes onto council.

Shelburne Town Council during their meeting on March 25, received and approved two reports from staff regarding campaign policies in anticipation of the October election.

"It became evident after last year's federal election that there was a need for some clarity on election signage," said Shelburne Clerk, Jennifer Willoughby. "Within our current sign bylaw, identification of election signage, is really only one section so we've taken it a step further. We've drafted a complete encompassing election sign bylaw."

For those looking to run as a candidate in the 2022 municipal election, here is what you need to know ahead of campaigning.

When Signs Can Go Up

Signs for the election will be allowed to go up 45 days prior to the voting day (Oct. 24), as they have been recommended in every election year.

In the report to council, staff said the time frame would allow municipal candidates additional time after nominations close to organize their signs and will afford a greater equity amongst candidates and campaign teams.

When Signs Must Be Down

Signs and any election related advertise-

ments are to be removed within 72 hours after the election has occurred. Staff said the 72-hour time frame may assist in the removal of all signs.

Where Signs May Be Located

Campaign signs are prohibited on properties used as voting locations, where in-person voting is being conducted. Staff have noted that vehicles with wrapped signage, interior election signs or bumper stickers will not be permitted on the property of voting location during hours of in-person voting.

Election signage is also limited to being placed on private property rather than public property.

"Comments that I get a lot from the community is that, it's nice to see that Shelburne doesn't get polluted with all kinds of signs all over the place," commented Coun. Kyle Fegan.

Sections of the town's election signage bylaw that restricted the size of signage as well as required a .5 metre setback from the property line have been removed.

Use of Town Property

Candidates are not permitted to use town property including equipment, supplies, or services in their campaign for election.

A workshop and information session to help candidates will be held by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs as well as one provided individually by a private contractor set to take place in May.

The Shelburne municipal election is scheduled for October 24.

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PLESTER, LINDA (NÉE GREAVES)



Passed away peacefully at Louise Marshall Hospital in Mount Forest on Monday, April 4, 2022 in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Ken for 35 years. Cherished mom of John Trapman and wife Dalia; Jennifer Stewart and husband Terry, and David Blower and wife Royal. Treasured grandma of Henry and Billy Trapman, Bailey (Garrett) and Jared Stewart (Katie), and Mari and Emma Blower. Dear sister of Doug Smyth and wife Kathy, and Sandra Sindrey and husband Craig. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Linda worked at Hospital in Commons Lab as a Medical Receptionist for 19 years. She loved her time on the farm with the animals, especially her sheep. Linda's pride and joy were her children and grandchildren. She loved spending time with them, especially for holidays and birthdays.

Visitation will be held at the England Funeral Home, 294 Main Street South, Mount Forest, on Sunday, April 10, 2022 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Those wishing to make a donation in memory of Linda are asked to consider the Louise Marshall Hospital Foundation, Yonge Street Mission or the Community Pantry - Mount Forest.

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JOAN DOREEN MCARTHUR (RIDLER)



On Saturday, April 20, 2022, Joan Doreen McArthur (Ridler) passed away peacefully in her sleep. She was 83 years old.

A lifelong resident of Erin, Ontario, Joan was the fourth of nine children of Norman and Myrtle Ridler. Born on the 7th Line, Erin, she lived most of her lifetime within kilometres of her family home, with the last nine years spent in Shelburne. She met a handsome local boy, Doug McArthur (d. 2007), and they married in 1956. Together they raised three children: Debbie (Wayne) Kruger, Kevin (Diane) and Shelley (Dan) Ferguson.

Joan worked tirelessly to provide opportunities for her family. After 35 years of working and making lasting friendships at Northern Telecom, Joan "retired" to work full-time with Doug at the company they successfully grew together, McArthur Livestock Trucking. With Doug on the road, Joan handled the phone lines and oversaw the accounts. As dispatcher, Joan interacted with just about every farmer in Ontario that raised cattle and became lifelong friends with many of them.

Despite her busy career, Joan somehow made time for everyone. She and Doug were a social couple, hosting legendary parties at their farm where lucky guests enjoyed her delicious cooking and famous baking.

For recreation, Doug and Joan could be found in their trailer at Primrose Park, or later, on the road, where they enjoyed adventures travelling the countryside in their motorhome.

Joan was well-loved. As a proud mother of three, grandmother to seven and great grandmother of seven, she was often seen on the sidelines of sporting events delighting in her family's accomplishments. She is survived by her grandchildren Rusty, Warren, Leon, Michelle, Laura, Emily, and Sean. She was the cherished great grandmother of Zack, Zoey, Max, Jackson, Quentin, Blakely, and Piper. Joan will also be greatly missed by a lot of relatives and many friends.

A Private Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre 21 First St Orangeville on Friday, April 8, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., with visitation one hour prior. Memorial donations to Dufferin Oaks Home for Senior Citizens would be appreciated by the family. The family requests anyone attending to please wear a mask.

A tree will be planted in memory of Joan in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

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Lunch Booth, Washroom Available. Preview: Friday April 15th, 1-6pm

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Reminder: Live Auction Sale for Albert Tuintjer

Saturday April 9th, at 10:00am

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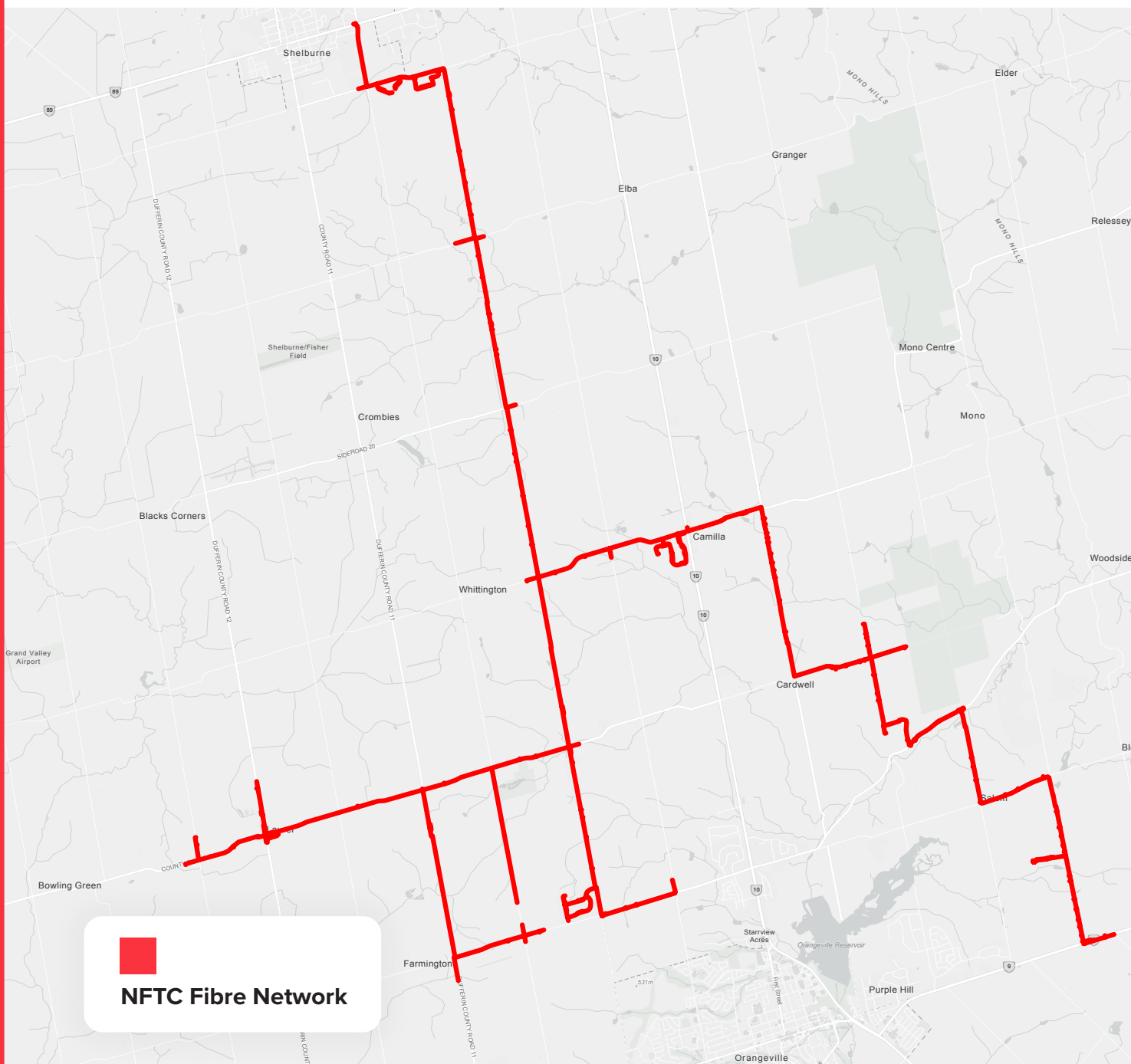
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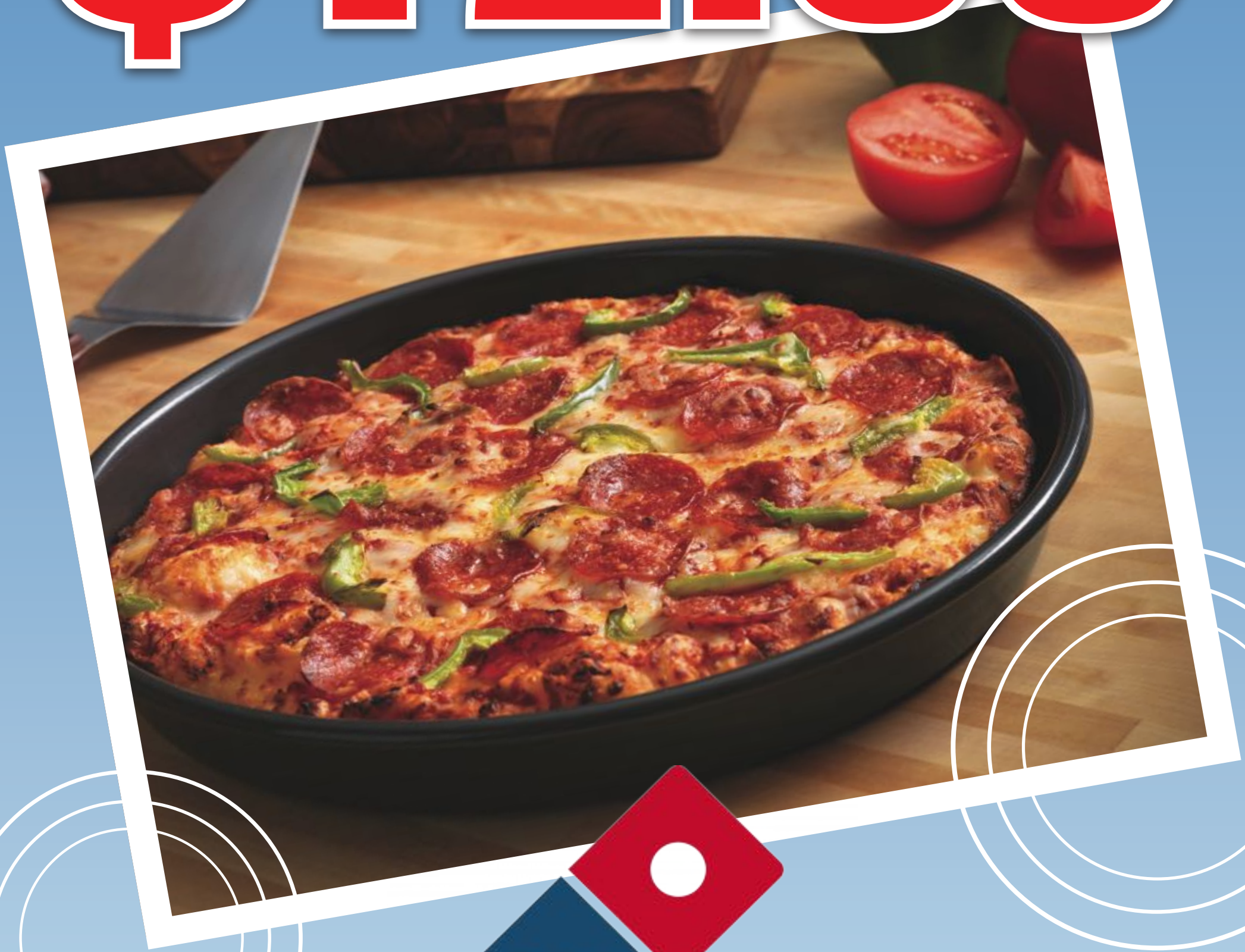
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