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MORE LOCAL OPTIONS: Shelburne shoppers and coffee lovers have seen some exciting developments in town recently as store fronts in the new plaza, located off of Hwy. 89, have begun to open. Stores in the new plaza that have opened include Dollarama, Pet Valu, and Starbucks, while the LCBO is set to open later this summer and McDonalds by the fall

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DCCBA mark national apology for No. 2 Construction Battalion

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

Dufferin County Canadian Black Association (DCCBA) marked a national apology for the No. 2 Construction Battalion this weekend with an in-person viewing of the live-stream.

Local residents gathered at Streams Community Hub on Saturday (July 9) to witness the formal apology to the descendants of No. 2 Construction Battalion members, who faced anti-Black racism during and after the First World War.

“Having the apology from the Government of Canada, it means tremendous value to the black community, and in particular, to those descendants of the No. 2 Construction Battalion soldiers,” said Alethia O’Hara Stephenson, DCCBA founder and president. “As a black individual, for me, hearing the words ‘I am sorry’ speaks volumes and hearing the Prime Minister use the words anti-black racism, which people often shy away from, is important to be able to tackle the issue and address it. Otherwise, we will never be able to get beyond to a space of reparation and healing.”

At the ceremony held in Truro, N. S., Prime Minister Justin Trudeau offered an apology

to the descendants of the battalion’s 600 members, 106 years after the unit formed.

Trudeau said he was there to apologize for the appalling way the patriots were treated, for the overt racism of turning black volunteers away, for not letting black service members to fight alongside their white compatriots, and for denying them care and support.

“Among the most selfless things a person can do is stand up and volunteer to fight for their country, to risk your life to defend your values and your loved ones is an act of extraordinary bravery, of honour, of sacrifice, of loyalty,” said Trudeau.

“We cannot and we will not ever let what happened to No. 2 Construction Battalion happen again in ways large or small,” said Trudeau. “And we cannot let the service of any member of our forces ever be overlooked or forgotten.”

During the First World War, hundreds of Black men in Canada were turned away when they volunteered to fight overseas in what was considered a white man’s war.

After two years of protests, the Canadian military approved the formation of a segregated labour battalion in 1916, in response to an urgent need for military labour units.

The No. 2 Construction Battalion is the first and only all-Black battalion-sized formation in Canadian history.

The No. 2 Construction Battalion members service in the war effort was invaluable as they cut the lumber used in trenches, railways, and even aircraft.

In November of 2021, the Town of Shelburne installed a memorial plaque in honour of the No. 2 Construction Battalion at the community garden located at Fiddle Park. The initiative was spearheaded by Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson.

“Every Remembrance Day, the reason we acknowledge the veterans is because of the ultimate sacrifices that they have made. The unfortunate thing is there are certain individuals who didn’t get the recognition that they deserve, and that’s sad,” said Anderson. “They too have laid their lives down; they too have made the ultimate sacrifice, and the world needs to know the role that all Canadians have played when it comes to this great country.”

Trudeau announced that next year, during Black History Month, the Royal Canadian Mint will be issuing a pure silver collectors coin in honour of the No. 2 Construction Battalion.

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FEATURED ITEMS

Dan Davidson to headline August show in HMF Concert Series

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Albertan country singing sensation Dan Davidson will be taking the stage in Shelburne next month for his upcoming show in the 2022 HMF Concert Series.

"We're very excited to finally bring Dan Davidson to Shelburne. We wanted him in 2020 and had to cancel two years in a row because of obvious reasons, so we're very happy to welcome him," said Bobbi Ferguson, co-president of Shelburne Rotary. "I think most people will recognize a number of his songs. I'm sure the community is looking forward to the music, and just being able to sing, dance and enjoy getting together again."

Davidson exploded onto the Canadian country scene in 2016 with the release of his second single "Found", which was a #1 selling Canadian country song for several weeks.

Most recently, his single "Roll With It" (2021) featuring The Road Hammers was released in Australia and "Really Shouldn't Drink Around You" (2022) featuring Hayley Jensen debuted at #7 on the Australian charts.

His album "6 Songs To Midnight" was released in February.

Over five years, Davidson has garnered a number of accolades including six CCMA nominations, 10 ACMA awards, a gold record,



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NEXT UP: Country music star, Dan Davidson is headlining the Heritage Music Festival (HMF) Concert Series on August 5 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC).

top 20 charting numbers, and a #1 selling Canadian song.

Davidson has played over 200 shows across seven countries including China, France, Italy and Hungary.

Opening for Davidson at the 2022 HMF

Concert Series will be singer/songwriter – Jessie T.

Jessie's FACTOR funded debut album "Reckless Heart" was released in 2016, receiving fanfare on country radio stations from coast to coast.

Shelburne man charged with murder scheduled for judicial pre-trial

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A judicial pre-trial has been scheduled to take place in September for a Shelburne man charged with first-degree murder.

Wazhir Gafoor, 32, appeared in Owen Sound court on Tuesday (July 11) alongside criminal defense lawyers Anthony Bryant and Stephanie Marcade. Bryant and Marcade have been assisting Gafoor with his Rowbotham application for state-funded counsel.

Bryant said on Tuesday that a formal application is being brought to the Superior Court of Justice. He suggested moving the matter to an accused present judicial pre-trial in order to prepare for a date of a preliminary hearing.

The judicial pre-trial date was set for early September.

Justice of the Peace Stewart Taylor said the hope is that Gafoor will be able to obtain counsel by that date.

Crown prosecutors are ready to move forward with the case.

A pre-trial conference is a meeting between a judge of the Superior Court of Justice, a crown attorney, lawyers for the accused person or the person charged if they are not represented. The pre-trial conference is required under the Criminal Code and the Court's Criminal Proceedings Rules.

A pre-trial conference addresses how the trial will be conducted such as a judge and jury trial or judge alone as well as resolution discussion including the Crown's position on sentencing if the accused pleads guilty

She has shared the stage with some of Canada's top musicians including The Reklaws, James Barker Band, Michelle Wright, Paul Brandt, and Jess Moskaluke.

In 2018, she took the stage with Dallas Smith for a duo performance of his hit song "One Drink Ago".

Her second studio album is due for release in mid 2022.

"This is the album that I've always wanted to release," said Jessie. "I'm very excited for this new music to be heard and to share more of my stories with my fans across Canada."

The annual Shelburne Heritage Music Festival (HMF) is the largest fundraiser for the Rotary Club of Shelburne, with proceeds raised going to various local initiatives. Funds raised from the upcoming concert will be going towards initiatives focused on food scarcity including the breakfast clubs, food bank, Feed it Forward, the Hamper Program, and other projects aimed at seniors and youth.

The Dan Davidson 2022 HMF Concert will take place on August 5 at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC).

Tickets are available for purchase at local clothing store Pazazz, located at 122 Owen Sound St. and online at the Heritage Music Festival website, heritagemusicalfestival.ca.

Council suspends mandatory COVID-19 vaccination policy following vote

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne is suspending its mandatory COVID-19 vaccination policy for staff, councillors, and committee board members.

On Monday (July 11), Shelburne Town Council revisited their COVID-19 vaccine policy after deferring the matter back in March.

A report to council from Shelburne's chief administrative officer (CAO), Denyse Morrissey, recommended for the policy to be suspended based on input from staff members, the discontinuation of COVID-19 restrictions, and many employers having suspended vac-

cine policies and re-hiring staff.

Staff members were consulted with from June 17 until June 29, and asked whether the Town should keep the vaccination policy for staff in place, including for new staff hires.

According to the report, 16 staff members responded "no" to keeping the vaccine policy while 13 staff members voted "yes" in favour of its continuation.

"The majority of staff, even though it was quite close, indicated that they would support the vaccination being discontinued for now," said Morrissey.

She also noted the decision to suspend the vaccine policy rather than terminate it due to the possibility of a seventh wave.

The mandatory COVID-19 vaccination pol-

icy that applies to Shelburne staff members, including third-party contractors, went into effect in November 2021.

The vaccination policy required town staff members to provide proof of vaccination against COVID-19 or a medical exemption by Nov. 26, 2021. Staff members who chose not to provide proof would need to perform rapid antigen testing a minimum of twice weekly to verify a negative result for COVID-19.

A report given to Council in March stated that 96 per cent or 24 of 25 full-time staff members provided proof of full vaccination, while 95 per cent or 21 of 22 part-time staff presented proof of full vaccination.

It was also recommended that the vac-

nation policy for councillors and committee board members be suspended.

"I'm fine with the council and board committee policy aligning with staff. I think that was the intention from the get go," said Mayor Wade Mills. "Whatever we are asking of the staff we should be prepared to ask of ourselves, and if we are suspending the staff policy then I think it only makes sense that the other policy aligns with that."

Masks are no longer mandatory for town staff, but Town Hall remains "mask friendly" for those who prefer to wear them.

The Town can reinstate the vaccine policies for staff, council, and committee board members if it feels that it is required.

First ever Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon fundraiser to feature local NHL stars

Written By Sam Odrowski

Five NHL stars are coming to Teen Ranch next month, bringing high speed hockey action to Dufferin and Caledon residents in support of a good cause.

On August 10 at 7 p.m., local NHL talent Brett Ritchie and Nick Ritchie will lead Team Dufferin against Team Caledon, led by Taylor Raddysh, Darren Raddysh, and Andrew Mangiapane for the first ever Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon fundraiser.

It will be a competitive match between NHL and other high level hockey players at Teen Ranch (20682 Hurontario St, Caledon), with the end goal of raising \$100,000 for Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

Tickets are \$15 each or four for \$20 to get access to Teen Ranch's arena for the game, which can house around 700 people.

Dufferin–Caledon MP Kyle Seeback said whether you're on Team Dufferin or Team Caledon, the game offers a great opportunity to see local all-stars play their sport.

"If you love hockey and you want to be able to get really up close to a high-level hockey game, this is a small arena, with not a lot of seating," he said. "You're going to be close to the play no matter where you are. If you'd like to experience that with your kids, I think you should buy some tickets. You're going to have a fantastic time."

The game will be five on five with three full periods.

"It's going to be a high skilled, fast paced game," said Seeback. "A great event for people to look forward to now that we have finally moved out of all the COVID restrictions."

Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon's official title sponsor is Amazon Canada, who's helped to kick off fundraising efforts.

A raffle is running to help raise funds for

HHCC, with tickets costing \$20 each or a bundle of six for \$100. There are three prizes for the raffle winners: two Air Canada Economy Class Return Tickets for travel to any destination in the airline's worldwide network; two tickets to Twenty One Pilots in Toronto on Aug. 27; and four tickets to the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto for a 2023 game and a Miller Tavern gift certificate (Bay Street Location).

Tickets are already over 50 per cent sold out for the game, so Seeback said to buy them early to make sure you secure a spot for game day.

Tickets can be bought in advance at hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets.

Seeback said he's looking forward to seeing everyone come out and noted that the local NHL players who are leading the teams are excited as well.

"The players are happy to be here. Almost all of them are local players, so I'm sure they're going to be happy to see the fans in the stands," he enthused. "It's just going to be a great event."

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Grand opening of Dufferin Muslim Centre celebrated



STANDING IN PRAYER: A prayer was held on July 9 for the grand opening of the Dufferin Muslim Centre, located at 506195-1 Hwy 89, Shelburne. July 9 is the day of Eid-ul-Adha (Festival of Sacrifice).



LEADING THE PRAYER: The Eid Prayer and Sermon were led by esteemed scholar Imam Rafeel bin Nasir from Brampton Islamic Centre during the grand opening of Dufferin Muslim Centre on July 9.



DELIVERING SPEECHES: Following an Eid Prayer, Eid Sermon, and Takbeerat-al-Eid, which is the recitation of words of gratitude and worship, speeches were delivered by dignitaries during the grand opening of the Dufferin Muslim Centre event on July 9.



PETER RICHARDSON PHOTOS

GATHERING TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE: Attendees of the grand opening of the Dufferin Muslim Centre gathered together to celebrate the non-profit organization launching a facility in the Shelburne community. It will serve Shelburne and surrounding municipalities in Dufferin County.

Public input sought in online survey for updated parking by-law

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

The Town of Shelburne has launched an online survey to gather community input for an updated parking by-law.

The Town's current traffic by-law was written in 1983 and has seen a number of amend-

ments in response to changes and demands for additional or alternative provisions.

In a news release issued on July 11, the Town said municipalities have the options to combine the original by-law by incorporating all the change into an all-encompassing by-law or to recreate a new by-law to address and meet the news standards, guide-

lines, regulations, and legislation.

"Town staff determined the best solution was to create a new by-law that will meet the demands of today's traffic environment," reads the news release.

The Town noted the creation of a new by-law will reflect the ongoing needs of the community.

The survey will run from July 11 until July 22 and takes approximately 5 minutes to complete.

Staff will bring forward the revised parking bylaw to council on July 25.

The parking bylaw survey can be found on the Town of Shelburne website.

Increased demand putting stress on local food bank, donations needed

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

Local food bank, Shepherd's Cupboard, is calling on the help of the community as they face decreasing donations, rising food costs, and facility maintenance on top of an increasing usage demand.

"We're low right now on donations. Starting from about March to about early September is our lower time for getting donations," said Ardith Dunlop, foodbank coordinator for Shepherd's Cupboard. "We really feel for the people who come in. We want to be able to have the stuff to serve them - we don't want food to be on their minds."

The local food bank, which serves the Shelburne, Mono, Melancthon and Amaranth areas, has seen a substantial increase in the number of users.

In the last year, Dunlop said about 300 families in the community have utilized the foodbank and of those 61 per cent are from Shelburne, 25 per cent are from Melancthon, 11 per cent are from Amaranth and 3 per cent are from Mono.

The increase in user numbers has created a new obstacle for the foodbank, with their current location, the Mel Lloyd Centre, no longer giving them the sufficient space needed to operate.

"We've been lucky in this building, we really have been, but now it's become apparent we're just too big," said Dunlop.

While holding interviews with foodbank users outside the facility became the norm over the last two years due to COVID-19 restrictions, their growth and spacing difficulties have now led the outdoor interviews to be the standard.

It's a process that Dunlop said is not ideal.

"When you're face-to-face you can deal with a multi-layer of issues that arise and I think clients really miss having an opportunity to talk to the interviewer, who can point them in more directions than just food," she said.

Shepherd's Cupboard is scheduled to meet with Shelburne council in August to discuss the possibilities of a new location. Alongside spacing, the other biggest difficulty the food bank is experiencing is the rising cost of food.

In the months when fewer physical donations are seen, much of what is given out is relied on by the food bank making their own purchases.

On average, the Shelburne Foodbank spends around \$10,000 a month on purchasing items, but as of last month the bill doubled.

"To hit \$20,000 was a shock," said Dunlop. "We just don't have that kind of funding to continue that."

Some of the most expensive items to purchase have included laundry detergent, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, and cooking oil.

The costs hit home even more as a malfunction with the freezers at the beginning of June caused Shepherd's Cupboard to lose close to \$1,500 worth of chicken.

"It's disheartening to see. It was a big loss to us that month and on top of already putting out so much money."

With surmounting difficulties as well as a rising usage demand, Dunlop added they're worried about Shepherd's Cupboard's future direction.

"It falls on the community and we're really lucky that we have a them, they've always seen us through, but how long can they do it in order to sustain this growth," said Dunlop. "People are really suffering."

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Paying with cash

"Cash only please."

You may have seen that sign when entering local business recently after a service disruption caused interact terminals in many stores to stop working.

It wasn't a big deal for me. I always keep a small stash of cash in a wallet just in case something like that happens or if I buy something at a place that doesn't have debit – like a roadside food truck, many of whom take cash only.

Apparently, it was a big deal for many businesses who do most of their transactions on debit, like grocery stores or other places that do a high volume. That's just a sign of the times in our nearly cashless society.

Those places were left scrambling and trying to find enough cash to make sure their customers were taken care of. I would imagine the banks and the armoured car companies were busy that day.

The disruption was country wide, although Ontario was the most affected by the outage, with Quebec having a lot of problems and other provinces having disruptions on a smaller scale.

A failure at Rogers Communications was

behind the disruption.

A Rogers spokesperson later explained it as "a system failure following a maintenance update in our core network, which cause some of our routers to malfunction early Friday morning."

I have Rogers cable television at home. Sure enough, I got a blank screen when I turned the TV on as a test. It wasn't a big deal to me at all, since I pretty much stopped watching television around 20 years ago. I watch maybe one-half hour per day, and I limit that to either The Big Bang Theory, Seinfeld, or the occasional riveting episode of Corner Gas.

Although I did see some angry posts on Facebook from people who were pretty upset at not being able to watch the latest episode of The Real Housewives of some city.

While for most, the disruption in service was mostly an annoyance, police did issue a warning about calling 911 in an emergency if you are part of the Rogers network, and suggested you find a land line.

I had no idea that Rogers was so heavily involved in communications around the country, mostly because I never gave it much thought. I always assumed their business was

cable television, internet, and telephones, but their systems are apparently a lot larger than that, and I think a lot of people may now realize just how far Rogers has their hooks into communications in the province.

So things are back up and running. I'm sure the people who work with and fix these types of things were sweating bullets at the time when they realized their system had placed a good deal of communications across the country in jeopardy.

I'm sure they are already working on safeguards for the future so this won't happen again.

The question I have is why were all the services interrupted at the same time? Why would cable television, something that comes to your home through a cable, be interrupted at the same time that a mobile phone signal went down?

I guess I don't know enough about the tech world to really criticize, but it seems to me, having those things run separately might be a good idea.

This annoyance in our daily lives also highlighted the fact how important communications are in our society and how easily a group with

nefarious intentions could cause serious problems.

Banks and financial institutions were affected, but I had no problem getting cash from the Instateller. But what if those systems had been disrupted as well? I don't think most merchants would have been open to accepting a chicken or an old baseball card in trade for their merchandise because you couldn't get cash from the machine.

Rogers Communications has promised to reimburse their customers for the loss of service by crediting their bill. For me, I have only basic cable, so I figure they will credit me about \$2 for my day of not being able to watch television. I'm not too worried – I've had Rogers service for over 20 years and this was the first time my cable wasn't working, so that's a pretty good track record.

The situation did highlight how important communication is in our society and how much modern commerce relies on pressing buttons and transferring funds through the digital world and what a disaster it would be if the situation went on for a longer period of time.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Sri Lanka: a band of brothers

"How did you go bankrupt?" Bill asked (in Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel 'The Sun Also Rises'). "Two ways," Mike said. "Gradually and then suddenly." Sri Lanka is much the same.

The James Brothers robbed banks. The Marx brothers made people laugh. The Rajapaksa brothers wreck countries. Well, only one country, actually, but they have done a spectacular job on it.

After 20 years with the Rajapaksa brothers in power most of the time, Sri Lanka today is bankrupt. There is no money left to import food, fuel, or medicines. There are daily power outages, and the economy has ground to a halt. Even domestic food production has crashed, and the poor are starting to starve.

At the time of writing, the middle brother, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, is still president, but after months of mostly peaceful mass protests huge mobs occupied the presidential palace on Saturday. The 'Terminator', as he used to be called, has reportedly taken refuge on a naval vessel in Sri Lanka's coastal waters for safety, and promises to resign on Wednesday.

Not everybody is convinced that 'Gota' will keep his word, for he is a former general who still has great influence in senior military circles, but even if he does quit, he leaves the country in ruins. And although corruption played a big

part in the disaster, the real causes were arrogance and ignorance.

Five years ago, Sri Lanka was the most prosperous and developed part of South Asia: almost twice the per capita GDP of India, only one-fifth of India's infant mortality rate, the same average lifespan as the United States – and clean streets. Then, in 2019, Gotabaya Rajapaksa won the presidential election.

He made his elder brother Mahinda prime minister, his other brothers Basil and Chamal ministers of finance and irrigation respectively, and gave Mahinda's sons Namal and Yoshiha other ministries. But apart from Mahinda (who had been president twice already), they collectively knew as much about running a country as the average traffic cop.

"Monetary policy under Rakapaksa and his band of jokers was completely irresponsible," said economist and opposition member of parliament Harsha De Silva in April, when the crisis was just getting underway. "It was driven by stupidity and arrogant idiocy."

"If you rob a man and take his car or his money, the police will throw you in jail for 20 years. But this man robbed every person in Sri Lanka of half their wealth and he's still the president."

How did these clowns get to run an entire country? Because there was a long civil war,

and they got the credit for winning it.

The war was about ethnicity and religion. Most of Sri Lanka's people are Buddhist and speak Sinhala, but a 30% minority, concentrated in the north and east, speak Tamil and are mostly Hindu in religion (with significant Christian and Muslim minorities).

Tamils have been in Sri Lanka for at least 2,000 years, but the Buddhist majority sees them as alien and even as newcomers. The Tamils did well under British colonial rule, when most Buddhist Sinhalese refused to collaborate with their new political masters, so there was revenge-taking after independence in 1948.

Buddhist-dominated governments removed the official status of the Tamil language and imposed restrictions on higher education for Tamils. There were even anti-Tamil programs, and in 1987 the Tamil minority started to fight back in a guerilla and terrorist war that sought an independent Tamil state.

Up to 100,000 people died in the war, which ended with an orgy of killing in the final five months of battles in 2009. Mahinda Rajapaksa was the president who directed those battles, and he emerged from the war as a national hero.

Even after the Tamil surrender, Mahinda's government went on torturing and 'disappear-

ing' opponents, and his family grew rich from corrupt deals. (His youngest brother Basil was known as 'Mr. Ten Percent'.) By 2015 it got so bad that they lost the election.

When the brothers (all now in their 70s) won power back on an even more extreme ethno-populist platform in the 2019 election, it was Gotabaya Rajapaksa who became president, but it was actually Basil who ran the economy. Almost completely ignorant of financial matters, he ran it into the ground.

The Rajapaksa government ran up \$61 billion in foreign debt, stole some, and wasted much of the rest on enormous white-elfant projects. It cut taxes and printed money to cover the shortfall. It even banned artificial fertilisers on the advice of Indian eco-evangelist Vandana Shiva, whereupon food production collapsed.

The bill came due a few months ago, and Sri Lanka defaulted. The Rajapaksa will probably flee abroad, and Sri Lanka will be able to borrow some money and start to rebuild. But it may be the end of the decade or longer before the population sees its old living standards again.



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Assault and trespassing charges laid in Orangeville

Dufferin OPP charged a person with assault and trespassing following a disturbance at a business in Orangeville.

On July 7, 2022, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Dufferin OPP received a complaint of a disturbance and unwanted persons at a business near Fifth Avenue and Highway 10 in Orangeville. Upon arrival, the responding officer commenced an investigation into the complaint.

As a result of the investigation, Akashdeep MATTU, 23-year-old, from Etobicoke has been charged with:

- Assault - 2 counts
- Fail to leave premises when directed

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, in September of 2022, to answer to the charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

Dufferin OPP targeting noise polluting vehicles

Dufferin OPP say loud and modified vehicles have become a concern as of late and residents have made it clear that noise pollution from vehicles is making it difficult for them to enjoy the community.

A focus of Dufferin OPP will be to reduce the number of motor vehicles with modified or excessively loud exhaust systems on our roads. Drivers could be subject to charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

The Highway Traffic Act of Ontario indicates that a person having control of a vehicle shall not "make unreasonable noise, and a driver of any motor vehicle shall not permit any unreasonable amount of smoke to escape from their motor vehicle, nor shall such driver at any time cause the vehicle to make any unnecessary noise".

Vehicles found by officers to be unlawfully modified will be reported to the Insurance Bureau of Canada with the potential of a policy suspension. Dufferin OPP encourages vehicle owners to repair

Car seat clinic coming to OPP detachment

Dufferin OPP are holding a car seat clinic next month.

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On August 20 at 12:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP Uniform members and Auxiliary members will be hosting the clinic at the Orangeville Detachment, located at 390 C-Line.

The clinic will be by appointment only and will be a half hour long. If you are interested in booking an appointment, please call the Detachment at 519-942-1711 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Dufferin OPP land grant for mobile crisis response

Dufferin OPP and the Orangeville Police Service Board recently announced that they are the successful recipient of a Community Safety and Policing grant that will augment the Dufferin OPP Mobile Crisis Response Team.

"The funding received will expand the care for mental health and addiction clients. The expansion will include a co-response team that is comprised of a police officer and a skilled crisis worker," said the Dufferin OPP in a media release.

"This enhanced partnership will operationalize a model where the knowledge, skills and abilities of the police officer and crisis worker will be able to address a broader range of crisis response needs. This enhancement will also assist in addressing the policing and hospital costs associated with mental health and addictions."

Majority of nearly 4,300 transport truck crashes preventable: OPP

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Ahead of the Operation Safe Driver campaign, the OPP is citing careless and

aggressive driving as the causes or contributing factors in the majority of the 4,274 collisions this year that have involved a large commercial motor vehicle.

The collisions account for 22 per cent of OPP-investigated fatal roadway collisions and mark a 40 per cent increase in transport truck-involved crashes over this time last year.

Twenty-nine (29) of the collisions were fatal, resulting in 40 people being killed. The at-fault drivers in the incidents involved both passenger vehicle and transport truck drivers.

Road users sustained injuries in 503 of the incidents, with 3,311 of the crashes involving multiple vehicles.

The data is the latest reminder of the significant toll large transport truck-involved collisions have in terms of lives lost, serious injuries and disruptions in traffic and the movement of goods that are characteristic of these types of crashes on Ontario highways and roads.

In support of Operation Safe Driver, the OPP, in collaboration with the Ministry of Transportation, will ramp up enforcement and education around risky driving in and around transport trucks.

Among the dangerous behaviours they will target are speeding, improper lane change and following too closely. These are the top three causes or contributing factors in transport truck crashes this year.

The OPP reminds drivers that collisions, as well as charges associated with the driving behaviours that cause them can easily be avoided by complying with all traffic laws and acknowledging that all drivers and passengers have the right to be safe on our roads.

Orbeez Tik Tok challenge leads to charges for youth

Caledon OPP have charged three youth with assault with a weapon for discharging their Orbeez toy firearms at an innocent victim.

On June 28, 2022, at approximately 12:24 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a person shot by a BB gun in the area of Valleywood Boulevard and Snelcrest Drive, in the Town of Caledon. During the investigation, it was discovered that three youth in a vehicle drove by the victim and discharged their Orbeez toy firearm at them. Fortunately, there were no injuries sustained as a result. They were located and arrested. Two toy firearms were seized.

The names of the three youth from Caledon and Brampton are being withheld under the provision of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA). They all face the following charge:

- Assault with a weapon

All accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date to answer to the charges.

There is an alarming TikTok challenge called the "Orbeez Challenge". It encourages users to buy Orbeez soft gel or water balls, load them in airsoft guns, and fire them at innocent victims.

Before you partake in this challenge, consider the following fact:

The Criminal Code of Canada defines a weapon as: "any thing used, designed to be used for intended for use (a) in causing death or injury to any person, or (b) for the purpose of threatening or intimidating any person". The challenge is a criminal offence. If you are caught, you will face criminal charges against you.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Senior Mansfield Cubs host double header with Midland

Written By Brian Lockhart

It was a good weekend weather wise for baseball when the Midland Mariners came to Mansfield for a double header with the Mansfield Cubs on Sunday, July 10.

The first game of the day got underway at 1:30 p.m.

Mansfield played a strong game with lots of hitting and good defence on the field.

The highlight of the game was Tyler Sawyers single run home run.

The final was a 10-7 win for the Mariners.

After a break the teams returned for the second game that saw the first pitch at 4:00 p.m.

Emerson Pendleton started on the mound for the Cubs in the second game of the day.

There was no scoring in the first inning.

The second saw Mansfield get two men on base but the side retired when an infield hit resulted in a double play.

Midland opened the scoring in the bottom

of the second with men on first and second, hitting to left field to bring in a run.

The Cubs tied the game with bases loaded and a hit to centre field that allowed the runner to tag up and make it across home plate.

At the end of the third inning Midland had a 4-3 lead.

The Cubs tied it up in the fourth when Logan Wallace hit a double to drive in another Mansfield run.

The game ended with a 10-8 win for the Mariners.

After the weekend, the New Lowell Knights remain in first place in the Senior Division of the North Dufferin Baseball League.

They are followed by the Bolton Brews, the Ivy Rangers, and the Midland Mariners.

The Cubs have three games remaining on the regular season schedule.

They will be back on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, July 17, to host the Orillia Majors.

Game time is 2:00 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

KICKING UP DUST: The Mansfield Senior Cubs host the Midland Mariners on the diamond in Mansfield on Sunday, July 10. It was a double header day for the teams.

Shelburne athletes added to Brock University rugby team

Written By Brian Lockhart

Two Centre Dufferin District High School athletes have been added to the Brock University Badgers women's rugby team.

Jordan Smith and Taylor Pate, are joining the team after competing in the provincial program and Rugby Canada's Development Academy.

The Badgers have received commitments from both women for the upcoming 2022 Ontario University Athletics season.

"Each one of these incredible athletes competed for Rugby Ontario, the national academy and are on the long list for Ontario's team competing in the Canada Summer Games, which will be played on our home field at Brock," said Badgers head coach Mark Smerdon. "Beyond rugby, they each possess greater character and will add to our team culture."

Jordan captained her high school rugby team at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) to winning its first Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations provincial medal.

She will be attending Brock and studying Concurrent Education.

"I was drawn to Brock because of how intimate the campus is and had an instant sense of the university's tight-knit community," Jordan said "The Concurrent Education Program is one of the best in the province. I can't wait to develop as a Badger under this fantastic coaching staff and their emphasis on team culture."

Taylor joins the Badgers with experience as a centre and winger. She helped CDDHS win district championships for volleyball and basketball, and a bronze medal at OFSAA.

She will be studying nursing at Brock.

"I became interested in Brock because of the great experiences I had with the coaching staff and loved the idea of a campus with a community feel," Taylor explained. "All of the women on the team that I've met so far have been so welcoming and helpful."

The Brock women's rugby team starts training camp on Saturday, August 20.



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MOVING ON UP: Shelburne athletes, Taylor Pate, and Jordan Smith, have been added to the Brock University women's rugby team. They will start training camp with the team in August.

Shelburne Warriors play double header over the weekend

This week was a double header for the Shelburne Warriors on the cricket pitch at KTH Park in Shelburne.

The Warriors were up against the Shelburne Knights on Saturday, July 9.

The Warriors won the toss and batted first. They set the total of 145 runs on the board leaving the Knights to chase the score.

Highest scorer and man of the match, Samir Patel from the Warriors, achieved his second half century of the season.

The Knights tried to chase 145 runs but failed to do so making the Warriors the winners by 35 runs.

The Warriors were back again the next day with a match against the Shelburne Gladiators.

Gladiators' captain, Sujay Sunny, won the toss and chose to field first.

Warriors again set a good total of 146 runs thanks to highest batting partnership of the season so far with 58 runs between Leeroy Foster and youngster Hisaan Siddiqui.

Muhammad Abdul Razzak was awarded the Man of the match due to his maiden half century (51 runs) of the season and two wickets while bowling.

In response, the Gladiators tried their best to chase 146 runs but were only able to score a total of 125 runs thanks to good partnership between Suraj Sundarraj's 27 runs and Unike Patel's 21 runs.

Shelburne Warriors won their second game by 21 Run(s).



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

CRICKET FUN: The Shelburne Warriors take on the Shelburne Knights during the first cricket match of the weekend at KTH Park in Shelburne on Saturday, July 9. The Warriors returned the next day to face the Gladiators. The Warriors came out on top in both games.

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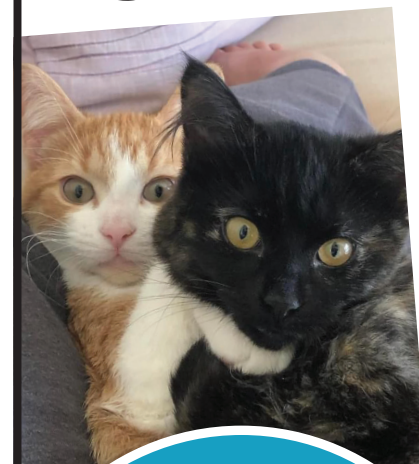
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Headwaters Hospital launches new patient portal

Four area hospitals have launched a new patient portal, aptly named my health care, allowing patients to become more actively engaged in their own healthcare journey.

Headwaters Health Care Centre is among the four hospitals launching the patient portal. Others include Collingwood General Marine Hospital, Georgian Bay General Hospital, and Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre.

Through the portal, they all now have direct access their hospital medical information, including test results, medication history and scheduled appointments.

"The portal makes my own healthcare journey accessible to me," says Stacey LePage, patient, family and caregiver portal working group member. "It puts my personal care information at my fingertips which in turn makes me more confident in navigating a system that I am not familiar with. I feel empowered having the tools to



FILE PHOTO

NEW PATIENT PORTAL: Headwaters is among four area hospitals launching a new patient portal to help keep patients engaged in their healthcare journey.

be an active participant in my care."

The portal, which can be accessed at any time through any device, allows patients to easily share their information with family members, caregivers or other members of their care circle at their discretion. After being signed-off by the physician, most information is immediately available, though medical imaging and pathology

reports will take 14 days to appear in the patient's portal.

"Now that I am re-entering treatment, I am looking forward to having the ability to view and review the notes and my prognosis from my home where I am able to process information at my own pace and at a time that works for me," says LePage.

Patients can provide their email address to the hospital while registering for an appointment or procedure or by emailing portalsupport@myhealthcareportal.ca to view their health information obtained from all four hospitals from April 1, 2022, onward. Visit history prior to April 1 is viewable, but health information regarding these visits is only accessible through the treating hospitals' Health Records department.

"No matter where you receive care across our four hospitals, your information will be added to a secure, electronic file that allows your care team to have immediate access to

vital information while providing you with access to your own health information," says Dave Brewin, regional chief information officer.

The addition of the patient portal was made possible by a large-scale health information system transformation among the four hospitals in September 2021. The partner hospitals implemented MEDITECH Expanse, which has created one shared electronic medical record across all four organizations. The system enables a more seamless flow of information from department to department and hospital to hospital.

"COVID-19 has placed technology under a microscope, magnifying the need to ensure modern technology systems are in place," says Brewin. "Implementing MEDITECH Expanse allowed our hospitals to move to a one patient, one record approach – a big win for the communities we collectively serve."

Three dogs from U.S relocated to local shelter looking for homes

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

The Ontario SPCA Orangeville and District Animal Centre has welcomed three dogs from the United States who are looking for their forever homes.

The three dogs – Prince, Jack, and Maryann – arrived at the local shelter on July 6 from North Carolina, and are part of a re-homing initiative to find loving homes for the dogs in Ontario, while also helping animal shelters south of the border.

"Every animal deserves a loving home and we do what we can to help make that happen when partnering animal organizations reach out for help," said Dawn Lyons, Manager, Ontario SPCA Orangeville and District Animal Centre. "In addition to

finding loving homes for animals here in Ontario, we also help our animal friends south of the border when we have the capacity at our animal centres."

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society welcomed 25 dogs from the U.S with the most recent re-homing mission.

In 2022 thus far, the Ontario SPCA has given a new lease on life to more than 150 four-legged companions who were facing uncertain futures due to animal shelters south of the border reaching capacity.

The Ontario SPCA said with 12 animal centres across the province and a successful adoption program that finds homes for thousands of animals annually, they had the capacity to help the dogs.

Before crossing the border, the dogs were vaccinated and underwent both behaviour

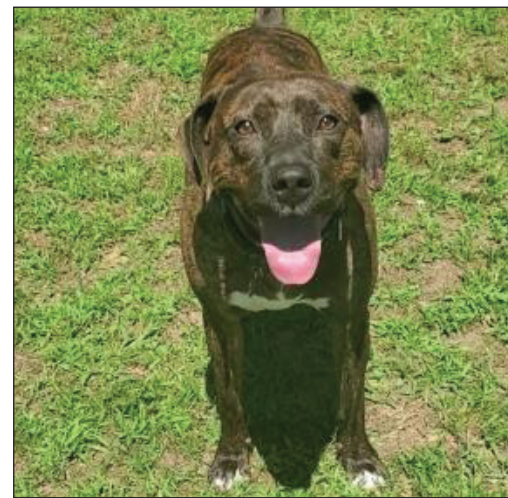
and medical screenings to help find their forever homes as quickly as possible. Many of them have also already been spayed or neutered.

After settling in from their trip and being cleared for adoptions, the dogs are ready to find their forever homes.

"The team at the Orangeville SPCA really enjoys being part of this program and it's a wonderful experience to know that we're helping dogs that need to find their forever homes," said Lyons.

Animals adopted through the Ontario SPCA are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, treated for parasites, and microchipped.

Those interested in adopting can visit the Orangeville SPCA website at, www.ontariospca.ca/orangeville.



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UP FOR ADOPTION: Jack is one of three dogs from a shelter south of the border who is currently looking for a loving home.

Local company offering small batch BBQ sauces from southern USA

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

The distinctive flavour of authentic southern BBQ sauce, sourced from some of the best small batch producers within the United States, is now available across Canada.

New Dufferin County business, BBQ Sauce Nation, is sourcing award winning sauces and rubs from the very best sauce producers in the United States and distributing them locally.

But the family run company's small batch BBQ sauces aren't available in stores, the only way to get a hold of them is by visiting bbqsaucenation.com.

"It's a unique sauce experience," said Doug Rowe, owner of BBQ Sauce Nation. "These sauces have tastes and textures you wouldn't normally find."

Being a BBQ sauce connoisseur, Rowe has put countless hours into taste testing, narrowing his product line down to a short list of quality producers. There's a variety of flavours, from mild and sweet to flaming hot, coming from Texas, Virginia, Missouri, New York and North Carolina.

One of the more popular products at bbqsaucenation.com is the line of sauces produced by John Henry, who did the BBQ for President George H. W. Bush's inauguration and later travelled with Bush to Asia to cook his famous barbecued dishes.

John Henry and the many other world-class BBQ sauce makers who Rowe sources his products from say they are excited to break into the Canadian market. It's been difficult for them to get their sauces or rubs north of the border until now because of high shipping and duty fees.

"It was just way to cost prohibitive for them to supply the Canadian market themselves. I've priced it out and the shipping is ridiculous, which is one of the reasons why I started this BBQ sauce business," he said. "It's something that isn't available locally. At this point, most our sauces aren't available anywhere else in Canada."

The idea for the BBQ Sauce Nation came about during the pandemic when Rowe was looking for something to do other than watch T.V. He became interested in e-commerce and after watching many BBQ YouTube videos, the idea was born.

"What we came across was specialty small batch sauces, handcrafted by various southern style BBQ sauce producers across the United States. It's like nothing you would find in the grocery store. It's made with high quality ingredients that you can actually pronounce," said Rowe. "In the south, these guys take barbecue seriously – very seriously. And these companies are passionate about what they're doing with their barbecue sauces and what they put in them. A lot of their recipes

have been handed down for generations."

The sauces are free of additives and preservatives, high fructose corn syrup, and most are gluten free.

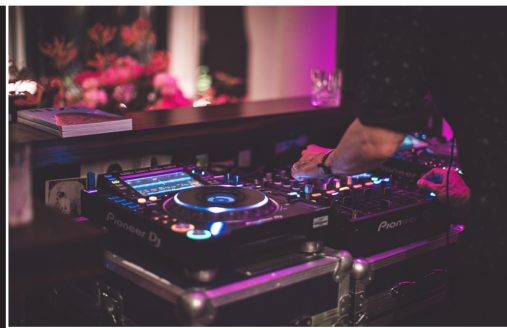
"When you do a bit of research on it and realize you can get the same taste without all the added stuff, why not try it out?" said Rowe of his small batch BBQ sauces.

The sauces are excellent on anything being pulled off the BBQ but Rowe said he personally loves saucing up his steaks or using the

rubs on rotisserie chicken.

To try some of the small batch BBQ sauces visit bbqsaucenation.com. Free delivery is offered to customers in Orangeville.

"Give us a try," said Rowe. "Check out the website and read the stories behind our sauces. Some of these guys have been in business for over 80 years – and for good reason. A lot of these sauces will knock your socks off."



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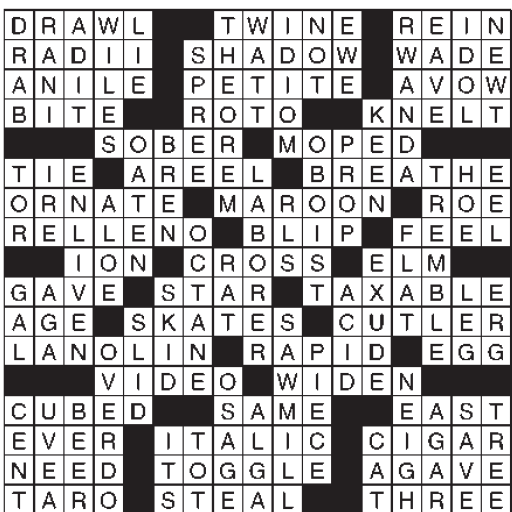
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OBITUARIES

WEECH

Judith "Judy" Elaine Weech, of Hanover, passed away peacefully after many years with Multiple Sclerosis and a brief battle also with colon cancer at Chapman House Residential Hospice in Owen Sound on Tuesday, May 10, 2022. She was 77.



Born on October 19, 1944 in Wiarton to the late George and Mary (nee Fleming) Schenk. Judy was employed for many years with the town of Walkerton in the Municipal Office as the secretary for the planning department. She always put others before herself, even when not feeling the best. She would be there for friends and family without hesitation, just because she cared.

Loving mother of Mark (Rosemarie) Weech of Orangeville, and 'Nana' to Andrew. Fondly remembered by sisters Shirley (Hugh) Black of Rhode Island, Karen (Jack) Gordon of Hanover, and Suzanne (Randie) Crewson of Barrie, and brothers Jack (Helen) Schenk of Tobermory and George (Donna) Schenk of Kitchener, as well as many nieces and nephews and their families. Predeceased by her parents, sister Mary Ellen Brookshaw, and brother-in-law Paul Pettigrew.

Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Come and Go at the Royal Canadian Legion Hanover Branch #130, on Saturday, July 23, 2022 from 1-4pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations to the Chapman House Residential Hospice of Grey Bruce would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.mightonfuneralhome.ca

OBITUARIES

BONNIE LYNN LESLIE GRAY (NEE SAWYERS)

Passed away peacefully at Creedan Valley Care Community on Monday July 11, 2022 in her 78th year.



Loved mother of Kimberly Ann Kitching (Brad) and predeceased by her son Gordon Gray (2006). Loving grandma of Holly (Brent Russell), Matthew Gray, Taylor Gray, Paxton Gray and great-grandma of Nolan, Kennedy, Kyla, Mikayla and Jackson. Dear sister of Betty Jenkins (Orville), Thomas Sawyers, Darren Sawyers and predeceased by her parents Ruth and Chester Sawyers. Bonnie will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will be held at Drury Funeral Centre 519 Victoria St. E., Alliston on Friday July 15, 2022 from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. If so desired memorial donations to Trinity Centennial United Church, Rosemont or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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LEONORE ANNE BULLOCK
AUGUST 1947 - JULY 2016

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Dave



SAWYERS, JAMES HENRY "JIM"

Passed away at Shelburne Residence on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at the age of 78. Jim grew up at Mansfield, the eldest son of Harry and Anna Sawyers. He started working with his father at the Boyne Feed Mill in Mansfield at the age of 16 and continued on to take over the family business, Sawyers Feed Mill Ltd., Shelburne, which he enjoyed fully until his retirement in 2016. Jim married his beloved wife Marion Clarke on October 10, 1964 and they raised three children; Warren (Diane) Sawyers, Teresa (Sean) Steele and Christina (Ray Jenkins) Sawyers Jenkins. They were blessed with eight grandchildren; Krystal, Shawna, Jesse, Reece, Ty, Tori, Wade and Elsa and eight great-grandchildren. Jim is survived by his brothers Alex and Joel Sawyers. Jim was passionate about the feed business and considered many customers as his friends. He also took great joy in his little brown truck and it was something he remembered to the end.



A Celebration of Life will be held at the Shelburne Agricultural Centre, 377 William Street, Shelburne on Sunday, July 24, 2022 from 1-4 p.m. If desired, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



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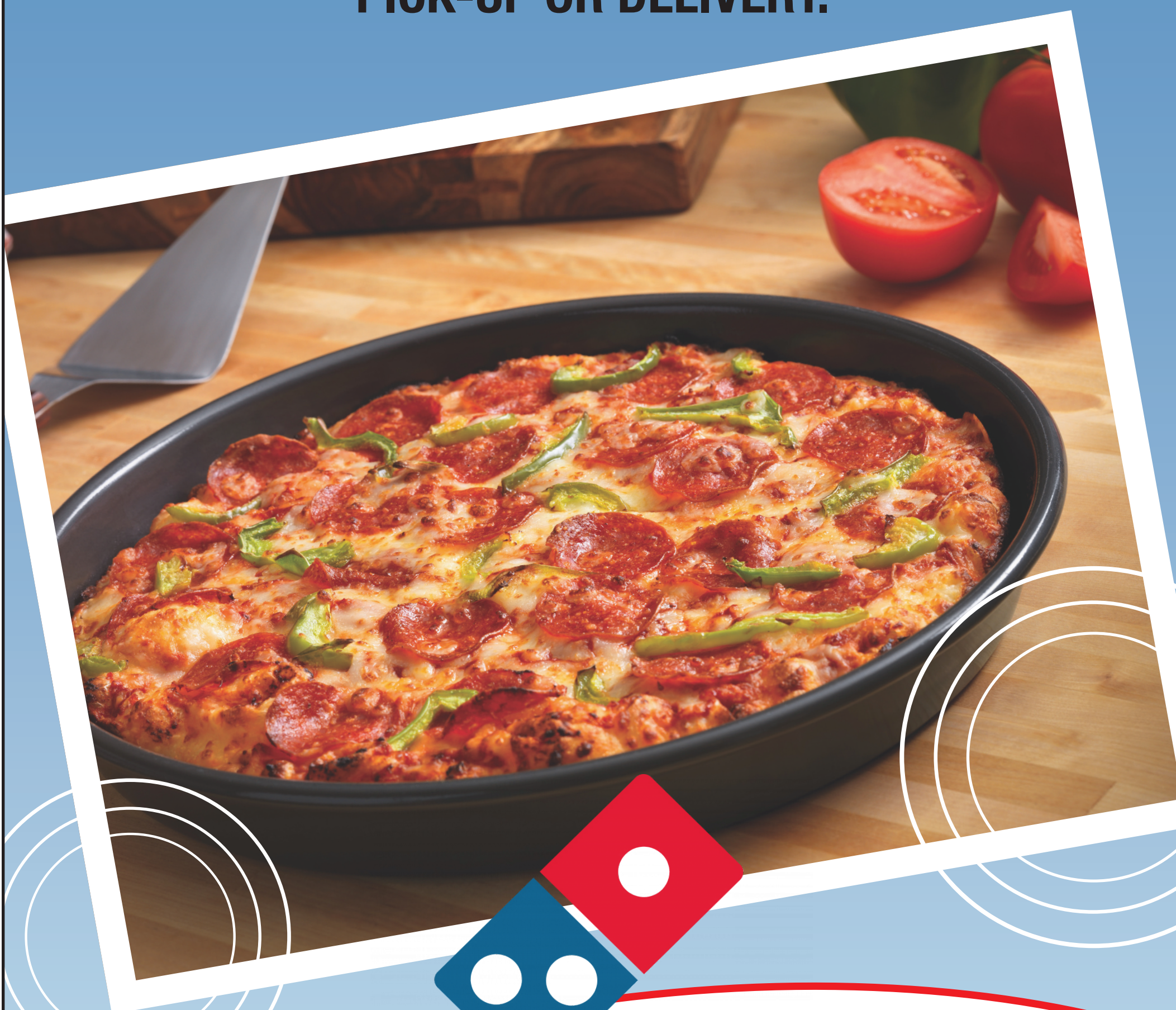
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