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**DISTRICT CHAMPS:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys basketball team capture the District 4 championship on Monday, February 24. The Royals claimed the championship on home court with a 70-40 win over Wellington Heights Secondary School. The Royals will now go on to compete at the regional level at CWOSSA. Team members, Mark Taylor, Dashon Baptiste, Jadon Hamilton, Alek Guerguerian, Bradley Dwomoh, Nathan Isaac, Sarim Gureshi, Zach Davis, Abel Sales, Roshawn Bent, and coaches Matt Barlow and Shane Trainor, celebrate the win. For more, see Page 6.

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## LP Stage Productions bringing 'Amazing' family favourite to Shelburne this spring

Written By MARNI WALSH

LP Stage Productions is bring the story of the biblical dreamer, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat to Shelburne this spring.

The company has wanted to produce the Broadway musical for several years, so they are very excited that their "dream" is finally coming true.

"The LP family has loved this show for a long time," says LP Stage co-founder Alison Port.

Her daughter, and LP's resident choreographer, Kristen Gamache, won tickets to see the show in a Toronto Sun contest when she was just six years old, and Donny Osmond famously portrayed "Joseph." Now, in 2020, Kristen Gamache is in control of the whole show, including direction, musical direction, and choreography.

"The music is very difficult in this show," says Alison Port, "with very precise harmonies."

She says, "You need to understand the story, the show, and the style that Andrew Lloyd Webber was going for to perform it well."

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical uses pistache, building the show around a variety of musical styles and genres such as Country, Pop-rock, and Calypso. In the case of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, this mix enhances the show's comedic elements and keeps the audience thoroughly engaged.

"I love everything about this show," says Alison Port, "not only that it seems cheesy at times, but that is actually so genius to come up with so many genres of music packed into one show."

"The familiar family friendly story with catchy music, is based on the biblical story of Joseph," says Alison Port. In the Old Testament, Book of Genesis, Joseph is sold into slavery by his jealous brothers, but rises to power as the Visier and Pharaoh's

dream interpreter in Egypt. "The story is set in a frame in which the narrator is telling a story to children and encouraging them to dream," says Ms. Port. "You might catch a cowboy, a few cheerleaders, and possibly an Elvis look alike - all in one show."

LP Stage Productions will open Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat to public audiences on May 15th at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

"We are also planning school shows if the strike is over," says Alison Port, "If not, we hope families will still come out to support our local talent as everyone has been working so hard."

Ticket prices for the show are \$18 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Show dates are May 15 to 24, and tickets are on sale now through Eventbrite or at the Town Hall box office at 519-925-2600.

There will also be a \$45 dinner & show deal at The Dufferin Public House restaurant across from Town Hall on show nights.

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# Residents facing 10 percent water, wastewater rate increase

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Shelburne residents will see an increase in both their water and sewage rates as of the next billing period.

Shelburne's water rates are billed on a two part system, a base charge and a consumption charge. Both of these charges are being raised as part of a study done in 2017 by Watson and Associates, an economics firm specializing in such studies, which has recently been updated to account for three factors, namely, the cost of increasing the rated capacity of the Town's water pollution control plant, the updated cost of addressing the arsenic levels in Well 3 and the updated growth projections for the town.

The findings determined that an increase in rates for both water and waste water were required. These rate calculations are based upon a number of factors, including the size of meter base involved, the base charge and the consumption block used.

There are three consumption blocks, which are simply based upon the amount of water being consumed by the client. Most residential use falls under the first block, which is set at 0-220m<sup>3</sup>, or cubic meters. The next two blocks are primarily commercial uses, at 221-690m<sup>3</sup> and >690m<sup>3</sup>. The average homeowner has a three-quarter inch meter base and therefore pays the lowest base rate.

The rate changes will be 10.2 percent for consumption and 2.3 percent for the base rate, for water and 4.6 percent for consumption rates and 7.6 percent for base rates for waste water. What this means, is that an average homeowners annual water bill will increase by 6.9 percent and their waste water bill by 12.3 percent. All told, this amounts to an average 9.9 percent increase in 2020, which translates to a \$90 to \$100 annual increase.

In subsequent years, the percentage increases will be considerably less, however, to put it into perspective, a homeowner now paying \$909 annually, will be paying \$1,322 in 2025 for their water and waste water usage.

These new rates, when compared to surrounding municipalities, puts Shelburne on a par with the mid range costs. Mono, for example is noticeably higher, at about \$1,700 annually for an average customer, while Orillia is at \$500 per average customer. The determination of average, is one whose usage is 185m<sup>3</sup> annually with a meter base. Considering, the huge expenditures required to upgrade the treatment plant, between \$11 million and 14 4million, and Well #3 renovations coming in at \$1.77 million, plus the increases in population and therefore demand, a rate increase was expected. The good news is that mostly all the new capital expenditures will be covered from existing reserves, which means the Town will not have to borrow all the required money and increase the burden on taxpayers with the associated interest payments.

When asked about the necessity of insti-

tuting the proposed plant upgrades, vis a vis legislation requirements, Mayor Wade Mills responded that technically, Council could opt to do nothing over the next four years, however in his opinion that would be extremely foolish, as by then the situation would likely require a whole new treatment plant.

Last year, that new plant option was estimated at a cost of more than \$50 million. The middle of the road option now being initiated, is substantially cheaper and will be sufficient for the anticipated growth in Town. Should the Town grow beyond projections, a second look would be required at tat time.

### Splash Pad

Shelburne is on the way to getting their anticipated Splash Pad.

The Splash Pad Committee made a presentation, their second, to Council, outlining the costs of the proposed pad depending on which water supply system was used.

They have determined that the most cost efficient would be using a re-circulating supply source as opposed to a potable water source. The latter meaning that the water would be used only once and then discharged into the sewer system. This type of system can pose problems of overburdening the waste treatment facility.

The committee proposed three possible sites for the facility, the CDRC, Fiddle Park and Greenwood Park and showed approximate costs for each. What they requested from Council, was to determine the site so that major fundraising could commence. The committee's goal is to raise all of the \$300,000 construction costs for the splash pad.

Council debated the three locations and centred on Greenwood Park as the new home for the splash pad. Several decisions promoted this choice, including the walkability, the convenience of having multiple venues in one location and it's central location. Although two councillors preferred Fiddle Park, the obstacles there were three fold.

Firstly, the master plan for the park is not yet completed, so the Town really does not have a handle on what should go there. Secondly, the infrastructure does not yet exist and third, the park itself is not readily accessible except by vehicle. In the end, Councillors agreed to tentatively place the pad in Greenwood Park. If the current schedule can be maintained, the park should open for the 2022 summer season.

### Farmer's Market

Have any of you ever gone to the Shelburne Farmers Market? Did you find the experience to be less than ideal? Well, the market manager, Megan Timmins and Board Chairperson Jennifer Crewson came to Council last night to request approval to move the market from it's present location, to a new and more accessible one, with better parking and more visibility.

In the current location, on First Avenue

west of Owen Sound, the market has been struggling from these exact deficiencies and some vendors are complaining of poor sales and considering not continuing to support the market. The ladies made a good presentation and stressed that they were open to other suggestions from Council as well.

They proposed to move the market to either Victoria Street, Williams Street or Adeline Street, with their preference being Victoria Street beside Town Hall. This choice raised several concerns on Council, as the Police station is right there and it is a main thoroughfare for people travelling south to Orangeville and beyond, as well as returning from those areas.

Although the Police traffic issue may soon be a mute point, as Shelburne leans toward OPP policing, the thoroughfare issue is not. Both Fire and EMS services use Victoria Street, in addition to the public and closing it for eight hours or more every week during the active spring and summer months would be problematic.

Council, in general, favoured Williams

Street, especially since it has been reported that the old Sawyers Mill will soon be torn down to be replaced by housing. Despite being a Fire route, Williams St. offers all the amenities required and is already used by the Street Festival and other events. The street is wide enough to allow fire trucks to pass vendors, if required and has few businesses that would be inconvenienced if it were closed off one day a week. Arrangements could be made to help those businesses cope, plus the influx of people good provide new customers.

The request to Council was to facilitate soliciting old and new vendors, by being able to tell them that a new location was indeed available. Council responded by saying that they would refer the issue to staff to investigate but that the Farmers Market could and would certainly be moved for 2020. It might be a temporary move pending changing situations in the town, however. Staff will have their report ready for council for the mid March Council Meeting.

## Two charged in seperate stunt driving incidents

On February 9, 2020 at 1:18pm a Shelburne police officer was conducting radar traffic enforcement on Victoria Street in the Town of Shelburne when the officer observed a vehicle approaching their location at a high rate of speed. The officer activated their radar and obtained a speed of 112km/h in a posted 50km/h zone. The officer conducted a traffic stop and as a result, a 31-year-old Toronto woman was charged with the following: Drive motor vehicle – perform stunt- speeding by 50km/h or more under the Highway Traffic Act, G1 licence holder – Unaccompanied by qualified driver.

The female had her driver's licence suspended for 7 days and vehicle that she was operating was impounded for 7 days.

On February 17, 2020 at 5:03pm a Shelburne police officer was driving on County

Road 124 when they observed a northbound vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. The officer activated their radar and obtained a speed of 146km/h in a posted 80km/h zone. The officer conducted a traffic stop and, as a result, an Oakville youth was charged with: Drive motor vehicle – perform stunt – speeding by 50km/h or more under the Highway Traffic Act.

The youth had their driver's licence suspended for 7 days and their vehicle impounded for 7 days.

The Shelburne Police Service encourages safe driving practices which include driving within the posted speed limit. Excessive speed puts everyone at risk. It may take you a little longer to arrive at your destination, but you will arrive safely.

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# Bags the least of our problems

It's time to go grocery shopping. For some people that's a big deal. I've noticed there seems to be three kinds of grocery shoppers. Although I'm sure there are people that somehow fit in the middle and do a form of combination shopping.

First there are the people that plan ahead for an entire week and sometimes longer. They typically do their grocery shopping on the same night every week, at the same time, and at the same store.

I once worked with a woman who fit this criteria. She was my go-to person for a new computer program I was working with and I made the mistake of sticking my head in her office about a minute before quitting time and asking a question.

She looked at me with horror and said "I have to get groceries!" as if my asking a question would disrupt her plan of being at the grocery store at precisely 5:01 p.m. and completing her weekly shopping at 5:45 p.m. so she could arrive at home with the standard 4.5 bags of groceries and start the weekly unloading and shelf filling program to be completed by 5:57 p.m.

These are the people you see going up and down each aisle with a list and checking off each needed item. One missed item could spell household disaster if a

box of Captain Crunch was forgotten. I would imagine people like this are highly organized on a daily and perhaps frightening basis.

The second type of shopper seems to be those that hit the aisles a couple of times each week.

Trip number one gets the staples and a few other items. Trip number two fills in the needs for the week as they arise.

Shopper number three, and this includes me - we are the ones who just don't plan ahead.

Time for dinner? Let's stop in at the grocery store and figure something out.

While these shopping styles all differ, there is one thing in common when you make your way to check-out and are greeted by a friendly cashier.

Lets take a look at a possibly typical stop in the store.

You go to the deli counter and order a few slices of salami and a few slices of cheese. You get both items wrapped in plastic and placed in a little plastic bag.

Off to the dairy section where you pick up some milk. You have three plastic bags full of milk all placed in another plastic bag for you to carry.

You need some hamburgers for tonight's barbecue. You buy a ten-pack of burgers,

which are wrapped in plastic and placed inside of a cardboard box.

Of course you can't serve burgers without condiments.

You buy ketchup, mustard, and relish. They all come in plastic bottles.

You have to have some soft drinks to wash down the burgers. You pickup two one litre bottles of Coke and a one liter bottle of something for the person who doesn't like cola - all in plastic bottles.

Your list is complete and you make your way to the cashier with your shopping cart or little carrying basket, or in my case, juggling it all in your arms.

You need a way to get this pile of food items to your car.

"Sorry, we no longer have plastic bags. They're bad for the environment."

So a flimsy plastic bag, which actually serves a valuable purpose, is bad for the environment, but the shelves and shelves of plastic bottles, reams of rolls of plastic wrapping, and the little baggies used for holding the salami skate by without a second thought.

Plastic bags may be the evil entity in the 'fight on plastics' in the environmental world, but those thin plastic bags are the least of the worries.

The blown molded plastics industry - the

industry who makes all that packaging and bottles - reported that in 2019, it was a \$75 billion dollar market. That's a lot of plastic.

It is expected to increase over the next five years.

The history of blown plastic molding has been around since 1938, but it really has been only the past couple of decades where it has become the norm for bottling and packaging operations.

For all you clean living types who drink only bottled water to save the environment, studies show that seven out of every ten plastic water bottles are discarded in the trash or tossed into a ditch somewhere.

Only 30 percent are every recycled. So much for saving the environment.

Your clean living is actually polluting the rivers and oceans with non biodegradable garbage.

The problem with all this plastic is it just won't go away - ever.

We really need to re-think the packaging industry and worry less about jumping on the bandwagon and blaming the bag industry for what everyone else is doing.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



# Back to the glory days

Be honest, who else threw down 80 bucks over the weekend to watch the much-hyped rematch between Tyson Fury and Deontay Wilder?

Granted, I've always been a sucker for big time sporting events. Okay, you got me. I've always been a sucker for sporting events in general, no matter how big or small. But, this fight, a contest that pitted two undefeated heavyweights against each other with both the WBC world championship and The Ring title on the line, felt like something special.

As I sat in front of my TV at home, it dawned on me that this spectacle could conceivably be the spark that reignites, or rather reinvigorates, the sport of boxing.

Once upon a time, way before I was even thought of, boxing was considered the number one sport in the world. The world heavyweight champion, whether it be Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or Muhammad Ali, was the top dog on the global sports scene. Nobody, not Joe Namath, Babe Ruth, Gordie Howe, or even Pele, came close to being as big a star as the aforementioned heavyweight boxers.

As we moved into the mid 80s, there was perhaps no bigger celebrity in the world than Mike Tyson. Earning the moniker of 'Baddest Man on the Planet', Iron Mike was a destructive force in the heavyweight division from his debut in 1985, all the way through to 1996/97, when his back-to-back fights with Evander Holyfield captured the attention of the entire world.

In truth, that period in the mid to late 90s, when the sport had three genuine behemoths atop the heavyweight division in Tyson, Holyfield and Lennox Lewis, was the last truly great period in heavyweight boxing. While the 2000s has undoubtedly brought about the some of the very best lower weight fighters to ever grace the sport - think Floyd Mayweather, Manny Pacquiao, Oscar De La Hoya and Canela Alvarez, the heavyweight division has suffocated thanks in large part to the dominance of the Klitschko brothers.

From 2004 to 2015, the pair basically owned the heavyweight division, holding the WBA, IBF, WBO, IBO and WBC titles hostage. While they each defeated numerous contenders, it was always in more of a methodic, strategic way rather than the blood and thunder, heavy hitting style most casual viewers demand. While I, for one, can appreciate paying to witness a boxing clinic, a lot of fans do not. The Klitschkos turned a lot of people

off of heavyweight boxing.

This past Saturday, Tyson Fury, and to some degree Deontay Wilder, lifted a long forgotten about sport back into the spotlight. In what many decreed to be a surprise, Fury, long considered a student of the game and a boxer in the same ilk of the Klitschkos, adopted a new offensive style, taking the fight to one of the very best KO artists in heavyweight boxing history. Tyson Fury scored a TKO victory over Wilder, a man who previously had a 42-0-1 record, with 41 knockout victories.

It was one hell of a victory. In the aftermath, Fury, during his post-match interview, serenaded the crowd inside the MGM Grand Garden Arena with his own rendition of Don McLean's 'American Pie'. Fury is an odd character with an infectious personality. On top of that, he has an incredible story behind him. In 2015, Fury defeated Wladimir Klitschko to claim the WBA, IBF, WBO, IBO, The Ring and lineal heavyweight titles. He was considered, by many, to be the new face of the sport. Sadly, that wasn't to be.

Depression is a vicious thing. Shortly after defeating Klitschko, Fury well into a dark abyss, abusing drugs, binge drinking and binge eating on a regular basis. He relinquished his world titles a little more than a year after winning them. At this time he had ballooned to more than 400 pounds. Tyson Fury, it appeared, was done.

That was until 2018, when, after seeking help and coming out the other side, Fury announced his return to heavyweight boxing. He scored comfortable victories in his first two fights back. Then he challenged Wilder. On Dec. 1, 2018, in what was the pair's first encounter, Fury and Wilder battled to a 12-round draw, although the general perception, mine included, was that Fury won the fight. Following the draw, he picked up two more victories before facing off with Wilder once again.

A third match between the pair is, reportedly, already in the works, with a date in July already in mind. The winner of that fight must surely have their sights set on Anthony Joshua, another highly skilled fighter who currently holds four world titles. A first heavyweight unification fight in almost two decades would be a huge, huge draw.

In Fury, Wilder and Joshua, boxing may have found its new holy trinity. One that can bring the sport back to its former glory days.



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# New local podcast aiming to restore people's hope in love

Written By MARNI WALSH

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, a new local podcast was launched, focused – appropriately - on the topics of love, marriage and relationships.

Andrew and Juli-Anne James of Shelburne, now host the podcast “lovejames” on Anchor, Spotify, Apple Podcasts, Breaker, Google Podcasts, Overcast, and RadioPublic.

Some years earlier to now, Andrew James hosted on a radio show on Joy 1250, as well as on CHRY 105.5. When asked what the inspiration was for creating the love themed podcast, Juli-Anne James responded that her husband “has been a licensed minister for several years and officiates weddings,” and, she says, “this naturally leads to pre-marital and marriage counselling which we do together. We'd like to be able to sit down with every couple experiencing challenges, but we can't, so we hope to get help, hope and perspective out more broadly to those who need it, through the podcast.”

The show's target audience is young adults hoping to get married, and adults who are, or have been, married.

Juli-Anne James says their mandate is to “restore the hope that love and marriage can

be every bit as meaningful and beautiful as it used to be, despite the many challenges it can pose.”

Well known in the area as the founders of Streams Community Hub, a non-profit organization that aims to provide creative camps and experiences for local youth, the couple says, their new podcast compliments their work there.

“Working with youth for as many years as we have, we've learned one very valuable lesson,” says Juli-Anne James, “We can't out-impact their parents and their home life. So, if we can start a conversation that provides care for the caregivers, and helps strengthen the family, we are only furthering our work to create the environment that young people need to reach their full potential.”

In their second episode, last week for example, topics included discussing “the quality of capacity – what it is and why it is important, how you can assess it, and why and how you can work to build it so that your relationships can be stronger.”

Juli-Anne James says, “If we help even one person gain a healthy perspective that helps them navigate their relationships better, it's worth it to keep talking.” Listen to “lovejames” at anchor.fm/lovejames.



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NEW PODCAST: Andrew and Juli-Anne James of Shelburne recently launched their podcast “lovejames” which focuses on love, marriage, and relationships.

## Artists to discuss business at upcoming local focus group

Written By MARNI WALSH

Central Counties Tourism says their visitor research indicates that “art is a key driver of tourism” to the Headwaters’ region.

Chuck Thibeault, the Executive Director of Industry Development for Central Counties Tourism told the Free Press, “As part of our 2020-2021 business plan, we want to work with artists across the region to develop compelling new products and experiences that will engage residents and will drive more visitation and revenues to our artists, local businesses and municipalities.”

A first step in that initiative will be a focus group to be held at the Best Western Hotel in Orangeville on March 2. Artists of all disciplines and their peers will meet for a group discussion to “brainstorm and formulate a new Arts & Artisans experience” in the region.

In 2010, after the completion of a report studying the competitive business of Tourism in the province of Ontario, Central Counties Tourism was established as a regional tourism organization. The organization is funded by the Ontario government with a mandate to identify “practices that will build a stronger and more competitive tourism industry within the region.”

Central Counties Tourism is a non-profit organization run by a voluntary tourism industry board working with established tourism offices in York, Durham, and Headwaters.

On March 2, the tourism board is inviting artists to take part in the focus group to “develop artist-led experiences that will be the catalyst for travel to Central Counties.” Chuck Thibeault says, “The objectives for this first meeting include, providing an understanding of how tourism can help artists gain exposure and sell more art; determine what success looks like for artists in the region; determine the barriers and gaps; and determine potential experiences and prod-

ucts that could be developed.”

The organization hopes “to increase tourism in the region by promoting and developing unique and competitive tourism products that attract high yield visitors from outside the Central Counties region.” Central Counties Tourism “develops marketing and communication plans to highlight the region's unique offerings by developing brand, web, and digital strategy.”

The Arts and Artisans focus group will meet at the Best Western Plus, Orangeville Inn & Suites at 7 Buena Vista Drive in Orangeville, on Monday, March 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free to interested artists working in the Headwaters region.

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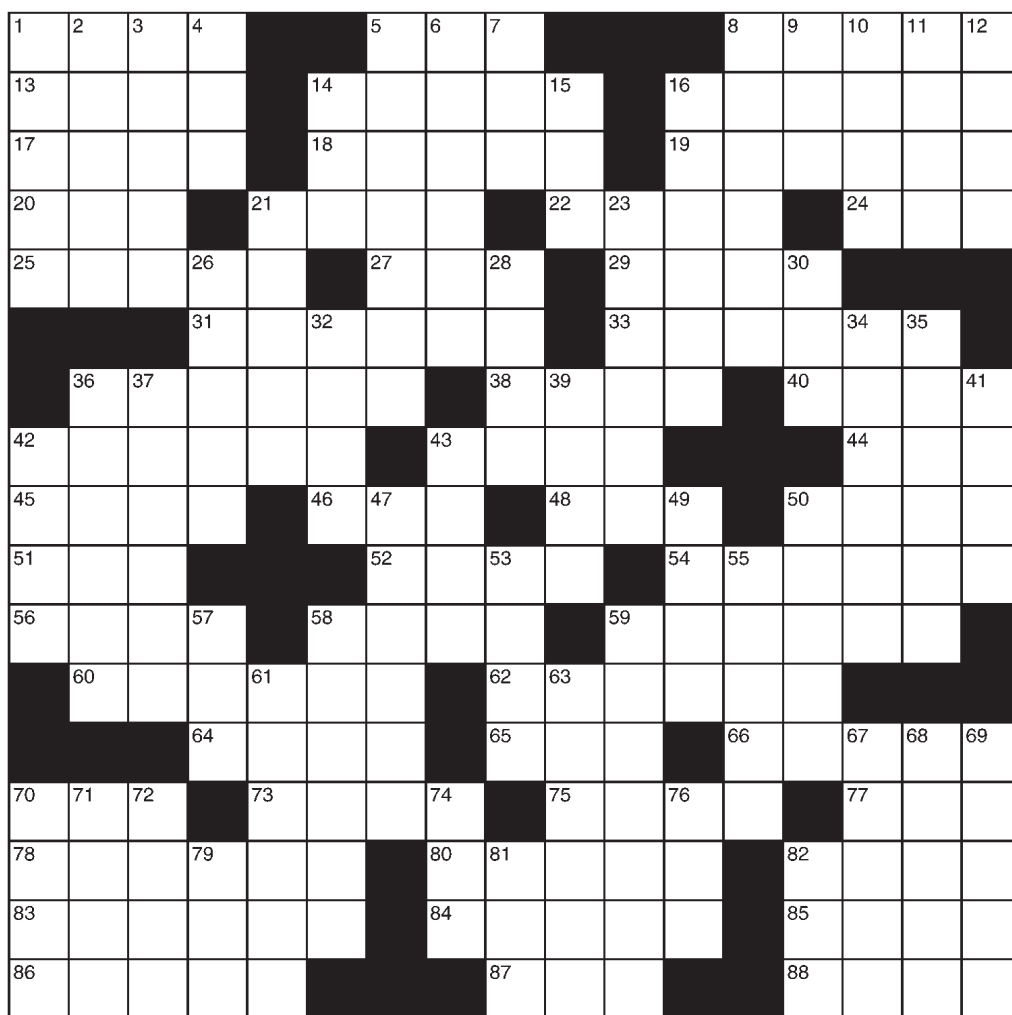
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## CDDHS Sr./Jr. basketball teams win District 4 championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior boys basketball team have earned the right to compete at the regional level at CWOSSA after claiming the District 4 senior basketball championship on their home court on Monday, February 24.

The Royals are undefeated for the season and finished in first place in the District standings.

They won their semi-final playoff game with a 70 – 35 win over Norwell District Secondary School on Feb. 19.

In the final game they were up against Wellington Heights Secondary School.

The game got underway with a 2:30 p.m. start in the CDDHS gym.

At the half, the Royals were leading 39 - 17.

They opened the lead to 20 points at the start of the fourth quarter outscoring Wellington Heights 56 – 26.

The final quarter saw the Royals score another 14 points to win the game 70 – 40 and claim the District 4 championship.

“We played a real good game. We were playing on our fast break a lot,” summed up Royals forward, Mark Taylor, after the game. “We were executing on offence, executing on defence, it was a really good game over all. During the half time we were discussing to just keep doing what we were doing and just try to push the ball more and get better stops on defence.”

The team only has a couple of days to get ready for CWOSSA competition.

“We’ve got practice in the morning and Wednesday after school,” Mark said. “Well just go over the plays and get ready for CWOSSA.”

CWOSSA competition is going to get underway on Thursday, Feb. 27, in Guelph.

The championship team from CWOSSA will go on to compete at the provincial level at OFSSA.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**CHAMPS:** The CDDHS Royals junior boys basketball team are heading to CWOSSA after winning the District 4 junior championship on Monday, Feb. 24. The Royals delivered an 86 - 36 win over Westside Secondary School from Orangeville in the championship game. Team members, Aaron Cunningham, Michael Clewlow, Tristan Enriquez, Amari Jones, Tyrell Harris, Kamari Campbell, D’Andre Wayne, Odi Ndiokwere, Eugene Dwumoh, Charlie Callegari, Griffen Ladner, Jaden James, and coaches Shane Trainor and Chris Sales, celebrate the win.

### Jr. Team

After an undefeated season, the Centre Dufferin District High School junior boys basketball have captured the District 4 championship with an 86 – 36 win over Westside Secondary School from Orangeville on Monday, February 4.

The game got underway in the gym at CDDHS with a 4:00 p.m. start.

It didn’t take long for the Royals to take charge of the game. They were leading 28-9 at the end of the first quarter.

At the half the Royals had opened the lead to 27 points and were ahead 47 – 20.

The Shelburne squad kept up the pressure for the final two quarters and won the title with a 86-36 win.

The CDDHS juniors dominated the District this season scoring 696 points over ten games while allowing 338 against.

“It was our defence and rebounding, that’s what we’re trying to teach them,” summed up Royals coach Shane Trainor after the

game. “That’s what the difference was. A good defence leads to offence.”

The team will now get ready to go to regional competition at CWOSSA.

“We’re going to have a practice tomorrow then have a rest day,” Trainor said. “I think we’re ready. We’re not going to learn anything new. We’ve got to keep doing what we’re doing. I think we’re solid. We’ve got a good reputation. We won CWOSSA last year and we were invited to all these tournaments this year. Centre Dufferin is known in our area now. This is one heck of a team. It’s not one individual player. This year the other coaches don’t know who to cover because it could be a different guy every game. We’ve had seven different games with high scorers this year. We’re a very well rounded team.”

The Royals will now go up against the best teams in the region when they compete at CWOSSA.

## Muskies season over after double OT loss

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Senior Muskies can get out the golf clubs after taking a loss in game six of their best-of-seven playoff series against the Minto 81’s on Sunday (Feb. 23) in Palmerston.

It was the end of a very successful season for the Muskies.

The Shelburne team finished in second place in the regular season with a 17 – 5 record and 34 points.

They had a winning season on home ice providing fans with a lot of exciting games and wins at the CDRC.

It was a highly competitive season with the top five teams separated by only six points.

The Ripley Wolves finished in first place with 38 points. Behind the the Muskies, Saugeen Shores, Clinton, and Seaforth all tied with 32 points for the season.

Going into the playoffs the Muskies were matched up with Minto in the first round.

Game one of the series ended with a 5 -2 loss for the Muskies.

Game two saw a 6-2 loss that put the pressure on the Shelburne team to give a big response in game three.

A 3-2 win in game three put the Muskies back in the running.

The Muskie were behind the eight-ball after taking a 4 -2 loss in game four in Palmerston to trail 3 -1 in the series.

Returning to Shelburne for game five on February 22, the squad pulled off a 6 -3 win



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**SEASON OVER:** The Muskies season ended on Sunday (Feb. 23) night in Palmerston when game six went into double overtime and resulted in 3 -2 win for the 81’s.

and geared up for game six in Palmerston in Sunday night.

In the final game the Muskies were first on the scoreboard on a goal from Trevor VanAlstine.

Minto tied it up with four minutes left in the second period, then went ahead 2 – 1.

With 2:33 left in the third period, it was tied up when Josh Sguigna scored.

Neither team could break the tie and the game went into overtime.

The first OT period produced no results and the teams returned for a second grueling period of overtime.

The 81’s scored to end the game 3 – 2.

The Minto team will now continue on to the next round of playoffs.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GRIFFEN LADNER

“I love the intensity, I like the contact, I love everything about it,” said Centre Dufferin District High School Royals forward, Griffen Ladner, of why he likes playing the sport. “I like the teamwork and my teammates are amazing. We’ve had a great team this year and last year.

When he’s not on the b-ball court, Griffen plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves and lacrosse with the Shelburne Vets.

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# Shelburne Polar Plunge raises big bucks for Special Olympics

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

If you are someone who participated in the Polar Plunge for Special Olympics recently at Fiddle Park in Shelburne, you will be happy to hear the final tally raised will be around \$44,000.

Whether you actually took a dip in the freezing water, sponsored someone, or just came out to participate, the effort sponsored by the Shelburne Police Service will go along way to help the cause.

"The funds raised go to Special Olympics Ontario," explained Polar Plunge organizer, Shelburne Police Constable Jeff McLean. "This is the third year it has taken place. This year there were 70 swimmers. Domino's was one of our main sponsors. On the day of the event they donated 50 per cent of their sales to the event. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a police initiative that supports the Special Olympics and it is the charity of choice for the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. In Ontario there are 26,000 special Olympians and these funds go to support them."

While some people found sponsors to jump into the pool of ice cold water, others participated in other ways.

Domino's Pizza in Shelburne donated half of their sales from the day to the cause.

The Shelburne Domino's location has been a generous sponsor for several local events.

"This is our third year doing the event for the Shelburne police and Special Olympics," explained Domino's franchise owner, Rishi Kakar. "This time around we managed to raise the most we've every raised for any fund raiser - \$1,892. We



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**HUGE SUCCESS:** The third annual Polar Plunge in support of Special Olympics was held on Saturday, February 17, at Fiddle Park in Shelburne. Sponsored by the Shelburne Police Service, participants braved the cold temperatures to take a dip in the pool. Domino's Pizza donated half of their day's sales to the event. Domino's franchise owner, Rishi Kakar, supervisor, Rahul Kalra, associates Jordan and Kristin, present a cheque for \$1,892 to event organizer Constable Jeff McClean of the Shelburne Police Service.

gave away 50 per cent of our sales for that day." Many people from the Polar Plunge heard about the Domino's event and made their way to the pizzeria afterwards to

buy a pizza for dinner. The Special Olympics helps enrich the lives of Canadians of all ages with an intellectual disability through sports.

**Shelburne Free Press**

*For coverage of any local sports events, please contact me and I'll be there!*

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**TOWN OF SHELBURNE SEASONAL STUDENT WORKERS DEVELOPMENT & OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT Competition #02-2020**

The Development & Operations Department will receive applications until March 13, 2020 for two (2) seasonal student labourer positions. Work duties will consist of grass cutting/lawn maintenance, landscaping/gardening/horticultural, painting, cleaning, assisting with interment and other related cemetery duties. This position will include the use of push mowers, riding lawn mowers, large tractors with under carriage mower decks and weed trimmers.

This position is 40 hours per week. Mandatory additional weekend work will be required for scheduled summer events. The rate of pay is \$14.50 per hour and the work period is from May 11, 2020 to August 28, 2020 (16 weeks). Legislated benefits (vacation pay, stat holidays) will be in accordance with the Employment Standards Act. There is no benefit package associated with this position.

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

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**TOWN OF SHELBURNE SEASONAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT & OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT Competition #03-2020**

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

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

Resumes must be marked as "Competition #03-2020" and may be dropped off at the Shelburne Municipal Office or emailed until 3 p.m. Friday March 13, 2020 addressed to:

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



**The Shelburne & District Fire Department** is having a recruitment drive! Applications can be obtained from the Shelburne & District Fire Department at 114 O'Flynn Street, Shelburne. Please submit your resume and application with any applicable certificates by March 20, 2020 at 16:00. The Shelburne & District Fire Department will be conducting an information session on March 11, 2020 at 19:00. We encourage all interested applicants and their spouses to attend.

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**For more information you can contact the fire station at 519-925-5111, or email jclayton.sdfd@bellnet.ca**

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Beloved wife of 55 years of Ron Armstrong of Mansfield. Loved mother of Diane (Warren), Shelly (Darryl). Loving grandmother of Ty, Tori (Kevin), Wade, Mackenzie (Evan). Dear sister of Murray (Sandra), Shirley (Dave), Glenn, Debbie (Jim) and sister in law of Austin (Bev).  
Joyce will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews and many friends.  
A Celebration of Joyce's life will be planned at a later date. If so desired memorial donations to Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.  
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**Felske, Edward (Eddy) Owner of E.D.S. Forming/Bahma by E.D.S.**

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, February 18th, 2020 at the age of 57. Beloved husband of Luzia Felske. Dear son of the late Siegfried & Elisabeth Felske. Cherished brother of Heidi (Mark), Honey (Mark), Ursula, Inge (Ron) and Siggi (deceased). Edward will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.  
A Celebration of Eddy's life will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, March 6, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. The family will receive friends beginning at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.  
Special thank you to Dr. Martin-Smith, Dr. Nadarajah, respiratory therapist and all the nurses at Headwaters ICU and E-Wing for all your special care.  
A tree will be planted in memory of Eddy in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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