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HONOURING A CANADIAN LEGEND: Centre Dufferin District High School Sport and Rec Leadership student, Max Dempster shows a map of Terry Fox's run across Canada with a marker showing how far CDDHS students ran during their Terry Fox run the week of October 5 - 9. For more, see Page 2.

PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

New COVID-19 outbreak at Dufferin Oaks contained to single staff member

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A second outbreak of COVID-19 has been declared at Dufferin Oaks, a long-term care home in Shelburne.

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH), declared the outbreak at the long-term care home last Friday (Oct.16) after a staff member at the home tested positive for COVID-19. The positive case was found through routine testing done by staff members at Dufferin Oaks.

"On Oct. 15 Dufferin Oaks was informed that a staff member who attended our staff testing clinic on October 13th had tested positive for COVID-19," said Brenda Wagner, administrator at Dufferin Oaks.

A press release from Dufferin Oaks also said that the staff member did not exhibit symptoms while at work and is now isolating at home.

An outbreak is declared at facilities such as long-term care homes, hospitals, or retirement homes when there is one or more positive cases of COVID-19 within the facility.

"The date an outbreak is declared is the date the first confirmed case of COVID-19 was identified," said Danny Williamson, WDGPH communications specialist in the press release. "An outbreak is declared over 14 days after symptoms began in the most recent case and when no other cases are suspect."

Since the declared outbreak Public Health

has determined that the risk of exposure to staff or residents is low.

"At that time, the risk of exposure to other staff and residents was deemed minimal and current measures include ongoing monitoring of residents and active screening of staff," said Wagner.

During the first wave of COVID-19 the local long-term care home saw 10 positive cases for the virus including six staff members, and four residents; there were two deaths.

With the declaring of an outbreak the long-term care home general visitors have been prohibited.

At the time of print, there have been no other staff or resident that have tested positive for COVID-19.

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PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

NEW STORE: Tara McCreadie (left) and Laura Meakings (right) the owners of My Crafty Neighbour opened a new store Limitless Inc, last Friday (Oct.16) on Owen Sound St. in Shelburne. The store sells home decor items while also having a studio space for DIY

Local ‘mompreneurs’ excited to launch new store Limitless Inc.

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A new home décor and craft store has opened in Shelburne, from the owners and creators of My Crafty Neighbour.

“The dream of having a store has probably existed since the beginning, it was just never the right time,” said Laura Meakings, one half of the store-owning duo. “Now that all of the kids are in school full-time we went ahead and took a chance.”

Tara McCreadie and Laura Meakings opened their new store Limitless Inc, located on Owen Sound St. in Shelburne, last Friday (Oct. 16). The front of the shop sells both handmade and wholesale home décor items, such as kitchen essentials, and wall decorations, as well as clothing, while the back of the shop is dedicated to a Do-It-Yourself (DIY) studio space.

“Our DIY studio space will be used for things like ladies nights, workshops, whether it be with Tara or myself, with My Crafty Neighbour doing signs, and some of our other vendors will be using the space,” said Meakings.

Starting out as next door neighbours the duo, or “mompreneurs” as Meakings refers to them, created their business My Crafty Neighbour selling homemade wooden signs and home décor items almost eight years ago. From self-taught sign and wreath making on their own, the two quickly moved on to attending crafting shows and have since hosted their own within the community.

“We sat down and thought ‘what can we do that’s going to bring in a little bit of mon-

ey, but can help us just get out of the house for a bit and we just went from there,” said Meakings.

Signing a lease for the location of Limitless Inc. earlier in the year, Meakings said they decided to take the leap of faith in opening their own store, and, like many businesses, they were delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“There was a point in time where we were very nervous, the moment that we put this open sign on we’re on the hook for a lot of things, but I think we have the local support and I think that Shelburne is looking for something like this. We don’t have anything else like this,” said Meakings.

Limitless Inc. sells both wholesale décor items as well as items from 12 locally based vendors – which have been specifically chosen by Meakings and McCreadie.

“We get to go shopping for the store, we’re very specific, we have a certain kind of taste,” said Meakings.

Opening the store’s door for the first time as a “soft opening”, McCreadie spoke about the experience creating and opening the local shop.

“It’s seeing everybody come in, familiar faces and meeting new people, I think that’s always the most fun - talking to people and just seeing it all come together,” said McCreadie.

Limitless Inc. will be holding a grand opening on a Saturday in November that will be determined at a later time and will be hosting its first DIY class, wreath making, on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Flato lays out plans for west end development

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Flato Developments, the developers building on the west end of Shelburne, have presented Council with a conceptual plan for their first phase of construction.

Emma West, who works with Bousfields the planning consultant assisting Flato Developments, presented a concept proposal for the first phase of development to Town Council during their meeting on Monday (Oct. 19). The concept presented was for senior housing and commercial space to be built as part of the development’s first phase.

“We have a plan to develop the lands in four separate phases and what I’m here to speak to you about tonight is the first phase of that development specifically,” said West to councillors. “Specifically for this evening, we are focused on senior housing and a commercial development.”

Flato has been working on plans to develop just over 38 hectares of land on the west end of Shelburne. The two separate pieces of land that Flato plans to build on sit north of Main Street and east of Fourth Line, within the town. For the first phase, Flato

is planning a commercial building for retail uses as well as four-storey senior housing facility, to house up to 93 units, to be built on approximate 2.2 hectares of land. The two buildings will “front” onto Main Street.

“It is just a small portion of the site,” explained West.

A similar senior housing development by Flato Development, known as Edgewood Suites, is being built in Dundalk and is now underway with the breaking of ground for construction.

“They are very familiar with this type of development, they’re familiar with the surroundings and the need for senior housing in this broader area,” said West.

Following the presentation from West, Coun. Walter Benotto questioned whether there had been any discussions with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) regarding an access road, which West said there had been “preliminary” discussions.

Coun. Kyle Fegan and Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson both questioned the time frame for the project which West said will depend on the “planning approval process”.

There is no confirmed date for when construction of the first phase of the Flato Development project will start, at this time.

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Entire student body takes part in Terry Fox run at CDDHS

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Students at Centre Dufferin District High School got into the spirit of competition and some healthy exercise while supporting a good cause when they participated in the annual Terry Fox Run on the school's running track the week of October 5 to 9.

The event was organized by students in the Sport and Rec Leadership class.

Participants ran four full laps on the track – that's one mile.

"Our class ran on the Monday and the rest of the classes ran on Tuesday through Friday," explained organizer Lindsey Decker. "We asked that each student run four laps during their 20 minute period. We could only have one class running at a time. We asked everyone to run a mile for Terry."

Amazingly, every class in the school took part in the run. If participants couldn't run the entire mile, they could finish walking – and everyone participated.

"Every class got a chance to run," said grade 12 student, Makenna Hare. "They got a 20 minute period to run. The grade twelves ran laps with them. We ran pretty much with every class to get them to complete their four laps. We also made posters and were around the track cheering them on. We had some people attempt a five minute mile – that was a real challenge."

The kids in the Leadership and Rec Class learn how to motivate their fellow students on campus.

"Our goal is to try and build school spirit and motivate the students to take part in school and do their best," explained Kayleigh Sobon, who helped to organize the event. "For the Terry Fox run we had a bunch of cheerleaders and we were out there running with them. We tried bonding with them as some people at first didn't want to run and we talked them into it. It's all about making

them see what they can do and realize the possibilities. We tried to motivate them. We tell them 'you can do it,' even if they don't really want to, and eventually they start believing you."

Some of the students decided to go the extra mile during the run and really get some exercise. The record for the run was 13 laps, which is equivalent to over three miles.

Students ran in groups of six and up to a maximum of 20 on the track at one time.

The Sports and Rec class enjoyed organizing the run and motivating their fellow students.

"I'm glad I'm here. I'm having a lot of fun with this group," said grade 11 student Max Dempster. "I enjoy motivating the rest of the school and bringing out the school spirit. Normally the Terry Fox Run is a big group effort. This year because of COVID-19 we had to break it up into smaller groups. Each class had to be motivated differently."

With no school sports currently being played this year, the run was a terrific chance to give students the opportunity to be part of an outdoor group activity that was not only fun it gave them an opportunity to challenge themselves.

"We made a map of Terry's run that he actually did from St. John's to Thunder Bay," explained CDDHS head of athletics, Matt Barlow. "Our goal as a school was to see how far we could get along that trail that Terry ran. We did 1,277 kilometres as a school. This event was for awareness and bringing everybody together to run for something the virtually everybody has been affected by in one way or another. Our Leadership and Rec class did a phenomenal job. For four days straight they were out there yelling and screaming. We even ran through some hail."

The annual Terry Fox run is held across Canada as well as other parts of the world to raise money for cancer research.

UGDSB holds town hall to discuss police presence in local schools

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) is looking towards the community for input regarding police presence within local schools, and the community is now stressing for the inclusion of BIPOC voices and mental health programs.

The Upper Grand District School Board held a town hall and survey on Tuesday (Oct. 20). The town hall saw over 150 community members from across the UGDSB region partake in the online survey, anonymously sharing their thoughts on police presence in UGDSB schools.

"It is important to the Upper Grand District School Board trustees and staff that a safe venue be provided to confidentially hear all voices, ideas and opinions without bias or oppression," said Cheryl Van Ooteghem, Superintendent of Education at UGDSB.

The information gathered from the survey will be used in producing a report that Ms. Van Ooteghem said will provide options and recommendations for UGDSB trustees in making a decision on police presence in the schools.

Marva Wisdom, co-chair for the Police Presence in Schools Taskforce Committee, hosted the town hall discussion addressing some of the top comments given by community members.

The survey provided by the board asked two discussion questions to participants. The first question asked was "what are your thoughts about the role and impact that police presence has in the UGDSB school community?" and the second was "what additional feedback do you have for the Task Force to consider going forward?"

For the first question there was 164 responses from participants.

"Police are inherently ill equipped to meet the needs of children and teens who might be struggling. There are other professional who are better fit," read the top-rated question in the meeting.

"We have to be mindful of the relationship that some of the students/families in our school have had with police, it is important because this impacts interactions," read another.

“Police are inherently ill equipped to meet the needs of children and teens who might be struggling.”

In response to the second question, community members commented on the need for BIPOC voices in the decision as well as mental health programs over police presence.

"Ensure that BIPOC lived experiences are considered

because these voices are often dismissed and/or silenced," read the top-rated comment for the second question.

"Please consider other service providers who could support schools, who are not part of the police," read the second top-rated. "Students deserve mental health professionals and trained educators to teach them about drug use and safety."

Back in July a task force committee was established consisting of two trustees, one student trustee, three staff members and eight community members from across the board. The committee, Van Ooteghem said, have been gathering information from staff, researchers, police and community. The committee will be tasked with creating the report with recommendations and options of the board regarding police presence.

The report will be given to the board, no later than Dec. 31 and the survey will remain open until Oct. 26.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

TERRY FOX RUN: The entire student body of Centre Dufferin District High School participated in the annual Terry Fox run the week of October 5 - 9. Students all ran four laps or more around the school's track. The Sport and Rec Leadership class organized the event and not only ran, they encouraged and cheered on the other students.

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Absolute truth

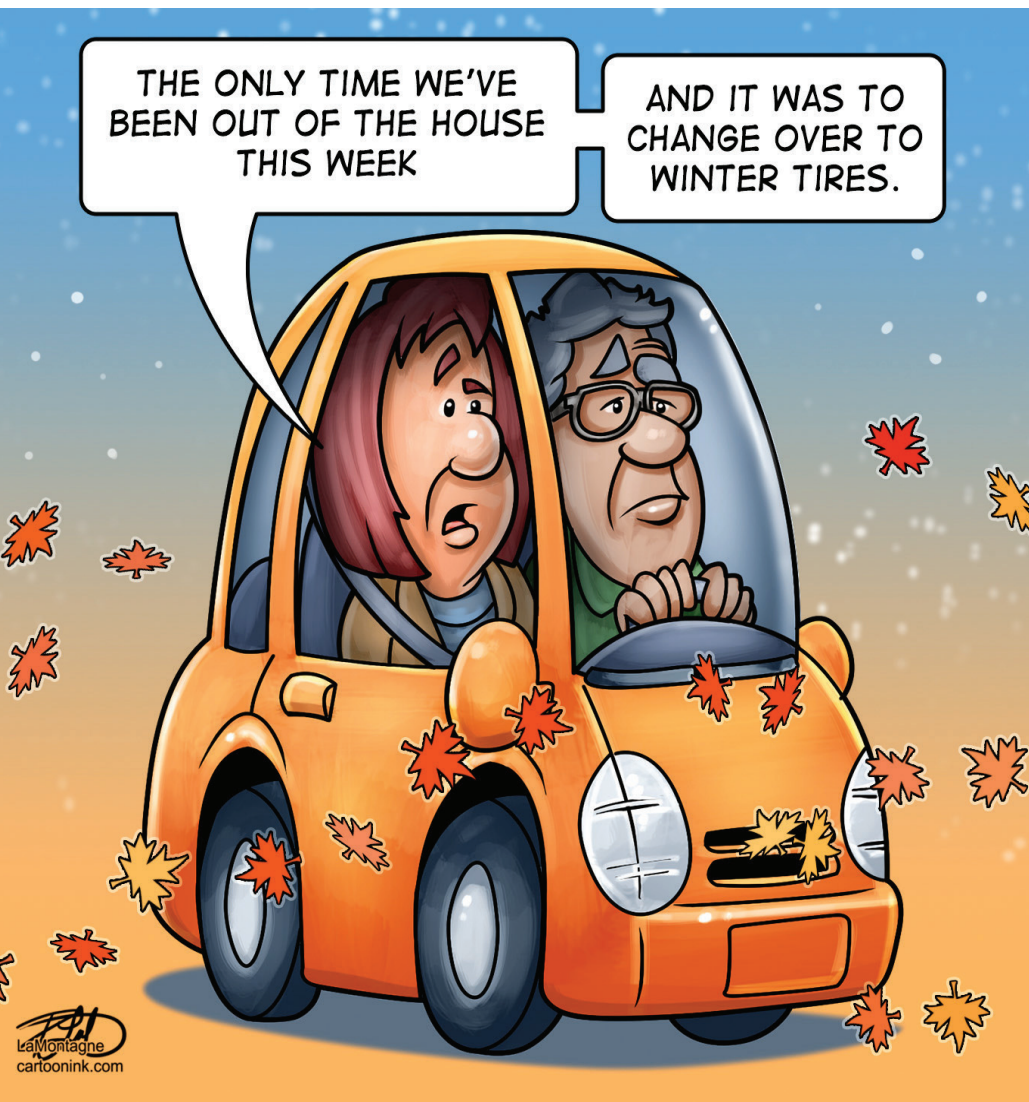
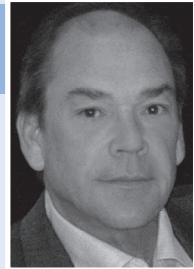
"The truth will set you free."
The meaning of that phrase goes a lot deeper when you really give it some thought.
How many times have you heard a person start a sentence with "The truth is..." and follow it up with a sentence that is supposed to clarify a situation, an event, or a misconception?
Well the truth is about the way you see it and interpret those events.
Several years ago I used to work with a woman who had immigrated from Poland. We became pretty good friends over the years.
One day we were conversing on the subject of language. She was teaching me a little bit about Polish language structure and the absence of certain things we use in English, such as articles. Apparently there is no equivalent to the word 'the' in Polish, which sort of explains why people from Eastern Europe have a tendency to speak a certain way when learning English.
We got on the subject of common phrases. I would say something like "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and she would repeat the common saying in Pol-

ish and translate it to English.
Turns out the weird old sayings like 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush' aren't unique to English at all. There may be slight differences, but those common phrases are used all over the place.
One of common phrase, 'history is written by the victors' is known across the world. It has been attributed to Winston Churchill but he actually borrowed it from someone else.
What it means, is the truth that is written down in the history books is always recorded in the point of view of those who won the war.
In any revolution, the 'truth' comes out later with the bad guys being the ones who ended up on the wrong side at the end of things.
If the revolutionaries lose, they will be recorded as being the renegades who tried to usurp the lawful and official government. If the revolutionaries happen to win and take over the country, the former government will be painted as corrupt and oppressive.
In those cases the 'truth' is told by who ever raises the final flag over the capitol building.

If you want to really dig into what the 'truth' is, try putting four devout followers of four different religious sects into a room and toss out a question about religious theology. Ask those four people what the truth is about a particular belief and why their version is the correct one.
I've been part of that discussion in various forms. Your chances of convincing one devout follower his version of the truth is wrong, are extremely slim, to more likely, none.
People believe what they want to believe.
We've all heard about the flat earthers, the holocaust deniers, and the lunar landing hoax guys.
There are people out there that believe the earth really is flat. They have flat earth models, airline flight plans, and antarctic mystery places that 'prove' we are all being lied to about the earth being a globe.
The one question they can't answer is, what would scientists gain by lying and telling us the world is round?
It seems that in the world of politics, we have become more partisan than ever. More people align themselves to one side in a left versus right world. Not every-

one thinks that way of course, but from what is reported in the media, there are very few people who take a centrist approach to their political thoughts.
Maybe the entire situation is indeed skewed by the mainstream media and there are more open minded people in the world than we know about.
Of course there are hard core people and extremists on both sides of the political spectrum who are absolutely certain their 'truth' is in the only correct one.
It seems that people who hold extremists views are rather angry. I would guess they don't find a lot of joy in life.
Being open minded and taking other political positions into consideration can only enhance your knowledge of the entire political system. It may not change your mind on an issue, but it may make you a little more understanding of other people, and in that, there is no harm.
There are very few truths in life that are defined by absolutes.
If the truth can set you free, the more you know, the better off you will be.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Herd immunity

After eight full months of the global pandemic, the pressure to keep the economies open and let the chips (or rather, the elderly) fall where they may is growing strong.
The 'Great Barrington Declaration' of 4 October was signed by three medical professors from Oxford, Harvard and Stanford universities and by tens of thousands of other people. It demands a return to "life as normal" – no mention of masks, social distancing, contact tracing or Covid-19 tests – for everybody except "the vulnerable", who would presumably self-isolate semi-permanently.
Never mind that the sponsor is the American Institute for Economic Research, a libertarian think-tank funded by the Charles Koch Foundation and other hard-right American groups whose main business is climate change denial.
Never mind that the declaration advocates 'herd immunity', a blessed state that is normally achieved by mass vaccination, not by exposing the entire population to a disease with a 3% mortality rate.
Never mind either that re-infections with Covid-19 are now a documented fact, which means that 'herd immunity' is not really possible with the various strains of this coronavirus. Forget the ideology and look at what is really happening with Covid-19 death rates.
The leading indicator for vulnerability to Covid-19 is speaking Spanish. Among the countries with the highest death rates per million people, six out of the top ten are Spanish-speaking: Peru (1,010 deaths per million), Bolivia (711), Spain (710), Chile (699), Ecuador (691), and Mexico (649).
If you include Portuguese-speaking Brazil (709 deaths per million), then seven out of the worst ten speak the languages of the Iberian peninsula. Two others are English-speaking countries with populist governments: the United States (666) and the United Kingdom (633). The tenth, mysteriously, is Belgium (880).
How weird is this? Well, no other country on the planet is above 600 deaths per million. And equally curious is the fact that none of the other developed countries that speak English have exceptionally high Covid death rates: New Zealand (5 deaths per million), Australia (35), and Canada (255).
You can account for the very low Australian and New Zealand death rates by the sheer geographical isolation of these countries, but you could not find two countries closer or more alike (except in their politics) than Canada and the United States. Yet the US death rate is almost three times the Canadian

rate. How can we explain all this?
The great majority of the countries with under 100 Covid deaths per million people are Asian and African nations with fast-growing populations and a median age of well under 30. Covid-19 selectively kills elderly people, and such people are very scarce in these countries.
A few richer East Asian countries in this under-100-deaths-per million group have much older populations (China's median age is 37.4 years, Japan's is 43.4 years). But these are all countries with well developed medical systems, strong social discipline, and recent experience with similar pandemics.
Then there is the broad group of countries with between 100 and 500 deaths per million. Most are rich countries with relatively old populations and good medical systems, but lower social discipline (or, if you prefer, more social freedom).
They range from Germany (117 deaths per million) and Russia (157) to Ireland (369) and France (500). Elderly people are a big chunk of the population, and how many actually die seems to be determined mainly by how well each government manages the pandemic.
The wrong policy or a few days' delay in acting can make a huge difference.
And the final group are the Latin American countries (almost all over 500), where median ages are as high as in the rich countries but medical services and government competence tend to be worse. Lots of old people die, and even many younger people who would have survived in better run and less unequal countries don't make it.
How did the United States and the United Kingdom end up in the same sad group? Both countries have populist governments so obsessed with their own popularity that they reflexively delay or avoid unpopular but necessary decisions. Too little, too late on the way into lock-down; too fast on the way out.
And what about Spain and Belgium? Maybe that was just poor management: there are always a few outliers. But the general conclusion is clear.
What really matters is the age profile of the population. In poor countries with fast-growing, very youthful populations, the economic cost of lock-down probably outweighs the harm done to the relatively few elderly people. In Uganda, only 2% of the population is over 65; protect them by wearing masks and so on, but don't close down the economy.
In Germany, half the population are over 47, and almost a quarter are over 65. Taking the Great Barrington Declaration's advice could cost half a million lives. Horses for courses.



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Little family pivots to bring 'Haunt in the Town' to Shelburne

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The local family that hosts the annual Haunt in the Park, is adapting the event this year to a physically distanced, on-the-road method, now being called Haunt in the Town.

"It's not a feasible thing to do the Haunt as usual, but we want to keep the spirit of Halloween alive, even if we wander through town in our costumes, or take a float through and gather the food bank donations," said Carola Little, part of the family that runs the event. "We want to make sure that everybody still feels like there's some kind of community event and something that will pull everybody together to enjoy themselves even if they are socially distant, everybody can still dress up."

The Little family, the local family that has hosted the event over the years, will be making their way through the subdivisions of Shelburne on Halloween night (Oct. 31) via a float, collecting donations for the local food bank.

"We will be in full costume and are asking people to leave their food donations at the end of their laneways for us to pick up," said Little in an email.

Haunt in the Park, has been an annual event in Shelburne for well over two decades, but before it made its way to the Fiddle Park location, it started out as a haunted house

on the family's front porch.

"In the early days, when Bob and Sue were raising their kids and they got around that 12 or 13 year mark, they decided that they'd start doing a little bit of a haunted house at home on their front porch," explains Little. "It got such a great reaction and they had so much fun doing it."

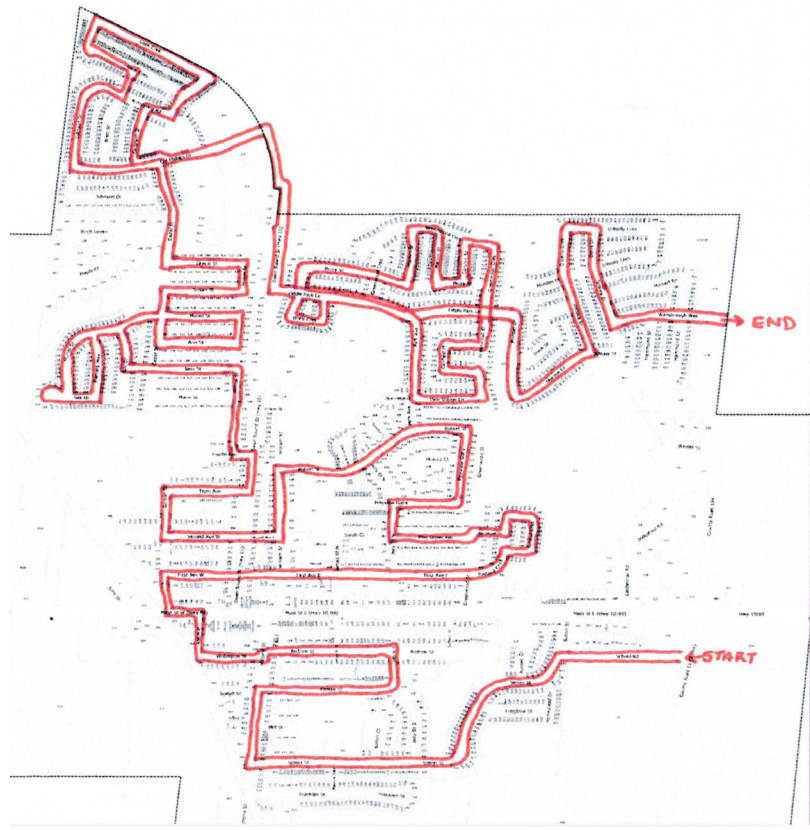
Over the years the event moved from one front porch to another, then a backyard, and finally to Fiddle Park. The family typically has around four weeks to build the display at Fiddle Park for the night.

"Last year we calculated it and with the time from all the people that were involved, it worked out to over 1,000 man hours just in set up," said Little.

Each year through the free event, the Little family raises donations for the local food bank and uses the help of sponsors and volunteers to run it. Little said that in 2019 they had 63 volunteers, 28 sponsors, collected \$1,005 and 1091 lbs of food and had 1,762 attendees.

To continue the fundraising efforts for the local food bank a Go Fund Me page has been created in the hopes of raising \$1,000.

Creating a community involvement aspect to the event to "make the night even better" a lawn display contest and pumpkin carving contest has been created by Go With Crowe Real Estate to go along with the Haunt in the Town. Those looking to enter are asked to text their address to 519-993-6226 and



Haunt In The Town Route	
Start 5pm	School Road
	Simon St
	Victoria St
	Carrie St
6:30pm	July St
	Andrew St
	Wellington St
	Adeline St
	Gordon St
	First Ave
8pm	Pinchot Cres
	Pine Grove Ave
	Pineview Gardens
	Robert St
8:30pm	William St
	2nd Ave
	3rd Ave
	4th Ave
	Willow St
	Jane St
7pm	8th St
	Fleming Way
	Marshall St
	Ann St
	Susan St
7:30pm	Grace St
	Cedar St
	Col. Phillips Dr
	Johnson Dr
	Cook Cres
8pm	Armstrong Rd
	Calcraft St
	Greenwood St & Cres
	Carleton St
	Marion St
8:30pm	Park Avenue
	Old Village Lane
	Carleton St
	Greenwood St & Cres
	Carleton St
	Marion St
9pm	Marilyn St
	Berry St
	Fiddle Park Lane
	Morden Dr
9:30pm	Wallace St
	O'Reilly Cres
	Tansley St
	Warrington Way

SUBMITTED PHOTO

A HAUNTING HALLOWEEN: The Little family are doing something different for Halloween this year in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. While they would usually be getting ready for their annual 'Haunt in the Park', the Little's will be hosting a 'Haunt in the Town' drive-by event.

judges will go out and choose the winners on Halloween night. The prizes for the contest have been donated by local businesses.

Haunt in the Town will start at 5 p.m. on Halloween night and will go through the last subdivisions at 9:30 p.m.

Dufferin County continues economic recovery

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County is showing more signs of recovery in the economy, with the local unemployment rate dropping 1 percent between August and September.

The Workforce Planning Board of Waterloo Wellington Dufferin (WWD) said in a press release last Thursday (Oct.15), that the unemployment rate had gone from 8.8 percent in August to 7.8 percent in September.

"We are continuing to see a declining unemployment rate in our rural areas, along with an increasing demand for workers with a variety of skills," said Charlene Hofbauer, executive director of the Workforce Planning Board of WWD. "As the rate continues to decline without a corresponding rise in people participating in the labour market, rural and small-town employers like those in Dufferin may find it difficult to find people, much like it was before the pandemic."

Hofbauer went on to note that this will be dependent on the progression of the pandemic and its effects on local businesses.

While the economy in Dufferin County continues to recover, with a reported 719 jobs at 330 companies posted for September, and the unemployment rates decreases, the Workforce Planning Board of WWD is seeing demands for specific job sectors and roles.

Hofbauer said that they are seeing a continued demand within the health care and manufacturing industry, as well as skilled trades and labour roles within construction.

"We are seeing as well some growth in administrative positions for things like administrative assistant receptionist, administrative officers, that is one area we are seeing some growth in Dufferin County," said Hofbauer

She added, "Any sort of occupation that is getting goods to people."

Despite the decrease in unemployment, Ontario is currently going through its sec-

ond wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, how the second wave will impact the recovering economy Hofbauer said will be hard to judge.

"Some industries will see that unemployment, they let off more people again, and other industries may stabilize," said Hofbauer. "I will say going forward right now that health care is going to need people, that is definitely going to be an area where there's going to be job occupations."

Hofbauer concluded that depending on health measures and restriction some industries might be able to retain employees.

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- 9. Show excessive love
- 10. Wool producer
- 11. Annoy
- 12. Certain exam
- 13. Gawk
- 14. Act
- 17. Doctrine
- 22. Relating to heat
- 24. Cleric
- 26. Mama pig
- 27. "TV Guide" abbr.
- 28. Kind of bachelor
- 30. Curly cabbagelike veggie
- 32. Row
- 34. Short
- 36. Trigonometric function
- 38. Orchestral piece
- 39. Anchor
- 40. Tense
- 42. Taste
- 46. Eight-sided figure
- 47. ___ or reason
- 49. Wound cover
- 50. Lounging garment
- 52. Bauble
- 57. At all
- 59. '50s hairstyle
- 61. Salamander
- 64. Noah's boat
- 65. Caustic
- 67. Portly
- 70. Excessive interest
- 72. La Scala offering
- 73. Cook's gadget
- 75. Swipe
- 76. Slack
- 77. Additional
- 79. Approaching
- 81. Widemouthed jar
- 83. Bolt
- 85. As well
- 87. Form of some toothpastes
- 88. Self-respect
- 89. Steep hemp

ACROSS

- 1. Fighting fish
- 6. Way to Mandalay
- 10. Netlike hat
- 15. Bay window
- 16. World's fair, e.g.
- 17. Pay for with a credit card
- 18. Stupendous
- 19. Aid a criminal
- 20. Entertain lavishly
- 21. Adage
- 23. Saber's kin
- 25. Commanded
- 26. Goblet feature
- 29. Bird of prey
- 31. Default result
- 33. Flattened at the poles
- 35. Boric ___
- 37. Zenith
- 41. Restaurant employee
- 42. Berg

- 43. Crucifix
- 44. Seed
- 45. Landlord
- 48. "Holiday Inn" drink
- 49. Indian title
- 51. Legend
- 53. Hanker
- 54. Call out
- 55. Corn holder
- 56. Football number
- 58. Class
- 60. Talented
- 62. Used a loom
- 63. Neither good nor bad
- 66. Stew meat
- 67. Folklore monster
- 68. Aristocracy
- 69. Oompah horn
- 71. Newspaper section
- 74. Oxen neckwear
- 75. Witness

DOWN

- 78. Basted
- 80. A certain grape
- 82. Marine mammal
- 84. List unit
- 86. Beer
- 90. Guarantee
- 91. Tipper ___ (Al's wife)
- 92. Master
- 93. Quite small
- 94. Rime
- 95. Distribute
- 1. Cranberry location
- 2. Prove human
- 3. Finish together
- 4. Fellow player
- 5. Female voice
- 6. Cow catcher
- 7. "The ___ Incident"
- 8. Anthropoid

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves start training at CDRC ahead of new season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Players sign in and take a quick health screening including having their temperature taken before practice, but at least the Shelburne Wolves are back on the ice.

The ice was put back in the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex this past week and the Wolves wasted no time in booking time and getting players practicing.

Five divisions of Wolves players were practicing all day on Saturday from early morning through to late afternoon.

There are all sorts of safety protocols in place from screening players and parents when they arrive in the arena to spaced dressing areas in the bleachers.

Players arrive at the arena with most of their gear on so getting ready means just putting on skates and a helmet.

League executive are limiting the number of players to 15 during practice just to be on the safe side, although in the Stage 3B of opening they could have as many as 25 players at one time.

The spectator area is also spaced out with seating areas marked to keep parents

at a distance if they need to wait during the practice.

Plans to start playing games are now in the works, however the Wolves will be very limited in which teams they can play this season.

They can only play other teams with the designated health authority area meaning they can play teams from Honeywood and Grand Valley.

With such a limited number of teams it is unlikely there will be a full league style strategy this season.

It also means rep level players will be mixed with house league players as rep teams won't be playing this season due to the restrictions on travel to other areas.

When they do get some games going, the rules will be different this year with three-on-three or four-on-four hockey and very limited contact on the ice.

There are also new rules about face-offs and what to do when a goalie freezes the puck.

Even with all the new restrictions and rules, the players just seem to be happy to be back on their skates.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

BACK TRAINING: The Shelburne Wolves U15 team goes through some drills on the ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 17. The ice is now in the arena and Wolves teams are getting in some training. Safety protocols are in place for both players and parents. Minor hockey will be running house league activities only this season.

Ice plant running once again at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It's a little later in the year than usual, but the ice is now being put into the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

There was a delay due to the COVID-19 situation as no one was sure if restrictions would even allow hockey to be played this year, however with many new rules put into place for skater safety, the decision was made to fire up the ice plant and get ice activities at the arena underway.

Putting in the ice after a long summer takes a few days. The arena crew started working on the process on Tuesday, October

13, and it takes about ten days until the ice is in place and ready for use.

"The original plan was to have ice in the arena this week," explained Chris Gerrits, chair of the CDRC. "We've been working with all of our user groups including minor hockey and figure skating groups."

Chris said arena staff have been discussing the opening of the ice surface with those local groups who need ice to continue their activities and have been working together to ensure ice is available while at the same time adhering to safety protocol as mandated by both the provincial government and local health authorities.

"Minor hockey has done a lot of work in modifying the season," Chris said. "We're committee to running through to Christmas unless government shuts it down."

Shelburne Minor Hockey issue a statement on their registration page asking people to thoroughly read the registration process for this year.

"There is information regarding the expectations and protocols for the season as well as information regarding the season structure and refund policies," the statement says.

Minor hockey groups this year will be playing a modified version of the game.

This includes three-on-three or four-on-four hockey.

In addition, there are other rule changes regarding face-offs, contact, and what is expected from players both on and off the ice.

Many municipalities have already put the ice in their arena's while others are either waiting for a while or have decided not to put the ice in this year.

Hockey and figure skating groups in Shelburne should be able to start getting out on the ice around October 23.



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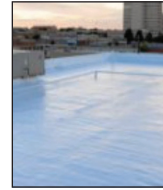
PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HIT THE LINKS WHILE YOU CAN: With only a few weeks left of seasonable weather, golfers are heading out to the links on every good day to take advantage the time that's left. Riley, Lisa, and Tim, tee off on the first hole at Shelburne Golf and Country Club on Saturday, October 3.

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Local resident creates home-based learning program 'The Pod Squad'

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Shelburne mom is bridging the gap between the in-class experience of school and online learning with a new program called The Pod Squad.

The Pod Squad, is a program that brings together six students that are in distance learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic, into an in-class space, and allows them to work through their schooling. The program was started by Shelburne resident Tonja Orr, after she decided to keep her daughter Alibeth, who was entering Grade 2, at home for distance learning this school year.

Creating the program originally for her daughter, Orr said she quickly noticed that it could be something that benefits other families in the community. From there she developed The Pod Squad.

"I quickly realized that it was definitely lacking in the social aspect that children really need and while I was watching her participate in distance learning, I also realized that the teacher and children needs support at home," said Orr.

Converting part of her home, Orr has made a main classroom, which is equipped with six desks spaced apart, a library, a craft room, and an outdoor space for the children to have recess. While the program looks to provide the support for online learning, Orr said it also provides the social aspect that children might be missing being away from school.

Touching on her own daughter's experience being an only children, doing school via distance learning, Orr said, she hasn't been able to be "the playmate she needs" and that other children are going through the same experiences.

"I really think that is something that the children are missing and I really want to be able to provide that to them, especially the only children in our community," said Orr.

Talking about the program, Orr's daughter Alibeth said, "I think that would be really nice because I can have some kids to play with every day."

Prior to starting The Pod Squad, Orr owned and operated a home-based daycare for three years. She has also worked within the elementary school system for the last three years doing emergency supply teaching, EA, ECE, and lunch room supervision.

"Getting to work in a classroom environment has really showed me how the teachers operate with their children, how they're spoke to, what's expected of them in the classroom," said Orr. "Those are tools that I really bring into my pod program."

With the second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, Orr said they are using protocols that include consistent cleaning of surfaces as well as temperature checks at home and at the front door.

The Pod Squad has limited spacing with a maximum of six students and costs \$249 per week. To contact Orr or learn more about the program go to www.thepodsquad.ca or call 647-969-0957.

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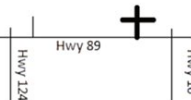
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The Town of Grand Valley, a rural/urban municipality located in Dufferin County, is seeking a part-time Administrative/Accounting Assistant, reporting to and supporting the Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk-Treasurer. For more information about our municipality, visit our website at www.townofgrandvalley.ca.

Position Summary:

The Administrative/Accounting Assistant position provides data entry support for the Town's financial and accounting processes, and administrative and accounting support to various Boards.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Performs data entry for accounts payable and receivable;
- Files accounting and other records per the Town's corporate records policies;
- Generates standard accounting reports;
- Supports the Deputy Treasurer with mailings, invoicing, etc.;
- Provides administrative support to arena, medical centre, fire department and other boards, recording minutes, filing, data entry for financials, and other administrative support as required. Coordinates and attends evening and electronic meetings as necessary;
- Supports the delivery of the Town's cemetery services: dealing with public, tracking and entering information, collecting payments and recording of vital statistics;
- Provides administrative support to other service areas as required;

Qualifications:

- Post-Secondary education in accounting, office administration, or equivalent experience;
- Bookkeeping experience required;
- Exemplary written and oral communication skills in English required;
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The successful candidate will start their employment on January 11, 2021. Interested persons must submit their resume and cover letter, marked CONFIDENTIAL to: Meghan Townsend, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer: mtownsend@townofgrandvalley.ca.

Closing date is **November 6, 2020 at 3:00pm** and can be transmitted either by email or in person before the closing time.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those being considered for further screening will be contacted. Personal information received in response to this posting will be used solely to determine eligibility for employment and handled in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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SHAVER, GARY ALTON

DECEMBER 25, 1942 - OCTOBER 4, 2020

Predeceased by his parents Alton and Ruth (Weagant) Shaver. Survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Jennifer (Jan) nee Toogood; sons Lance and Tracy; grandsons Andrew and Jesse; sister Marilyn Jessica Leeder (Gunter Allman); sister-in-law Patricia McCarthy (Gerald, predeceased); brother-in-law Richard Toogood (Ruth); nieces Paige, Lara, Deborah, Linda, Karen, Wanda and spouses; nephews Warren, Rick, Brian, Brendan and spouses; many great-nieces and great-nephews; cousins and his lifelong friend, Gary Powell. Gary enjoyed a long, successful career as a Royal Bank Branch Manager in Metcalfe, Stittsville, Winchester, Markham and Midland, Ontario. He held executive positions in the Lions Club, 100 Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the United Church. Gary was a lifelong sports enthusiast, an avid reader, and collector of books and music. The Shaver Family wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Carl Fung, Dr. Hans Epp, Dr. A. Bhamber (Valerie & Staff), Dr. Paul

Martin-Smith (Susan), My Health Centre (Jennifer & Trudy), Dr. M. Husain, the Dufferin County Paramedics, Pharmacist Sanjay Lekhi, and Dr. S. Nadarajah & Staff at Headwaters ICU for all the wonderful health care that Gary received over the years. Cremation to take place. Interment at a later date at Oakville Cemetery in Brockville, Ontario. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the SPCA. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS



**KIDD FAMILY
 AUCTIONS**

ONLINE FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

DATE: LOTS START TO CLOSE AT 5 PM FRIDAY NOV 6TH **PREVIEW:** NOV 2ND TO 6TH ALL DAY OR BY APPOINTMENT, AT THE KFA BASE YARD, 438280 4TH LINE, MELANCTHON. SOUTH WEST CORNER OF COUNTY ROAD 21 & 4TH LINE. Outstanding sale of quality farm equipment. Items are well cared for, stored indoors, and ready to go to the field!! **BIDDING STARTS NOW VIA THE KIDD FAMILY AUCTIONS WEBSITE !!**

TRACTORS: Case 340, 4 whl duals, 1200 hrs; Case 315 Magnum, 4 whl duals; MF 1085, 3100 hrs, 18.4-38 rears; Cockshutt 1800, w/ 7' bucket, 18.4-34 rears; MH 1085; **FARM EQUIP:** Sunflower 5035 cultivator, 35' w/ harrows; Buhler 856 pto auger; Kuhn 46' sprocket packer; Glencoe 11 shank soil saver; Lucknow 1816 grain buggy w/ roll tarp; Case Patriot spx 3200 sprayer, 3200 hrs, 70' boom, 1000 gal tank, 5.9 cummins eng; older scuffler; transfer auger; ; IH 30' cultivator; 40' diamond harrows; cattle chute; Kilbros 525 gravity wagon; Market sweep auger w/ Honda eng; Case IH 2588 combine AFS, 2008, w/ 6 row 3206 corn header w/ plastic snouts, Case 1020 header w/ air reel, Horst wagon 4 whl steer; Rogator 1264C spreader w/ CAT engine; Buhler snowblower; 3 pth sprayer; hay wagons; **INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT:** John Deere 690 excavator w/ mech thumb, 14000 hrs; JCB 210 SU wheel loader w/ bucket, 5900 hrs; **VEHICLES:** Kenworth Detroit 60 series, 2008, 800,000 km, hwy tractor; Western Star 2006, 850,000 km, hwy tractor; Doepker 48' 4 axle grain trailer; Pace Setter g-003 48' grain trailer, w/ oversized tarp & extra hopper; tri-axle gooseneck 18' flatbed; Dodge 500 tender truck; Daymak 110 cc ATVs; **ATTACHMENTS:** Boss 8' plow blade; qty tractor weights; skid lot of discs; auger boots; imp tires; Field Tracker GPS; Rhino 7' 3 pth blade; Raven field computer; 4' quick attach forks; **SHOP TOOLS:** Magnum Gold hot water washer; tool boxes w/ contents; qty hand tools; generators; torches; welders; etc **OTHER:** qty gates, various lengths; 2 x lg barrels w/ hay acid; 300 gal Agri Trend tank; diamond plate tank; skid lots of sheet metal; skid lot of JD rock coulters for corn planter; 4x water tanks; etc

CALL, TEXT OR EMAIL ANYTIME!! DON'T LET ONLINE BIDDING CONFUSE YOU. WE'RE HERE TO HELP.

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WEBB, ROBERT "BOB"

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, October 14, 2020 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of 58 years to Marion. Loving father of Nevin and Tamela. Dear brother of Agnes, Marion and Roy. Predeceased by sisters-in-law Ila (Sherdon) and Doris (Michael).



A private family service was held in the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home chapel on Monday, October 19, 2020. Interment followed at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimer's Society or the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 220 would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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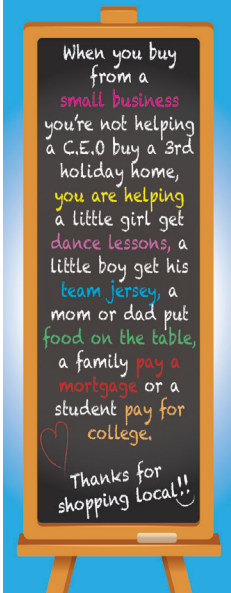
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Shelburne teen launches new clothing label OOFII

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

“OOFII”, it means rich and wealthy, and it’s also the name of a new clothing line started by a Shelburne teen.

“My family really relates with clothing, so it was just in the family bloodline to start a clothing [line],” Tyrell Harris told the Free Press.

Tyrell Harris is the local 16-year old entrepreneur behind the clothing line OOFII, which started up in February of this year. Harris, who was born in Brampton and later moved to the community with his family, is an avid basketball player and enjoys shopping in his free time. Looking for a way to secure his future, Harris decided to create his own clothing line, a decision he said didn’t take him long to make.

“I play basketball and one day if I don’t want to play basketball, I always want to have another option other than basketball for my future, so I chose clothing,” said Harris.

First starting out with selling sports headbands with the brand’s name on them, that Harris said sold out after about two weeks,

he quickly moved on to selling urban apparel such as tracksuits, sweaters and t-shirts.

Harris said that the first piece of clothing he designed for the brand after the headbands was a plain black sweater.

In the making of his brand and clothing line Harris has spoken candidly about his family being an inspiration. Watching the OOFII brand develop Shawn Harris, Tyrell’s dad, said it has been “amazing” to watch his son create his own clothing line.

“It’s amazing to see the support that he gets from the community, it’s amazing to see the support that he gets from friends and family and like he said, online, it’s been amazing,” said Shawn Harris.

With OOFII starting up early in the year, it, like many businesses, had to adapt to the COVID-19 pandemic, and it was a time that Harris said was tough.

“I ended up making a website during the pandemic and it’s been doing very good,” said Harris

While the brand is still in its first year, Harris is looking towards the future for OOFII. He said he’s hoping to be available one-day worldwide, with a factory and a store.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

NEW BRAND: 16-year-old Shelburne resident Tyrell Harris has enjoyed a lot of success since launching his own clothing line earlier this year. Beginning with head bands, Tyrell has branched out and is now selling tracksuits, sweaters and t-shirts under the OOFII brand.

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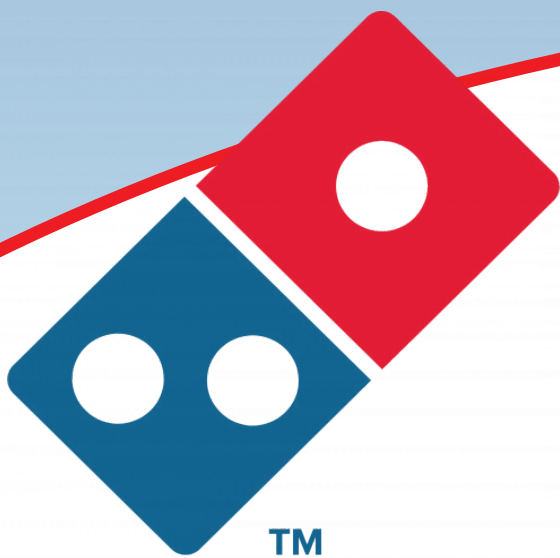
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