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Wait your turn, Contrans

By Glenn Hughes



County of Brant, "MAP 3: AERIAL IMAGERY 2026," file ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC. Full credit on the Sources pages.

We do not need any more truck traffic where we live.

That's the heart of it for me. Contrans wants to push Burford's settlement boundary and rezone a piece of the farm at 291 Bishopsgate Road, right next to its terminal at 297, so it can grow that truck operation. People here need to make sure this doesn't happen. Council should vote no. Residents should tell their councillors to vote no. In my view, the people of this community don't want this development, and they don't deserve it.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Three towns, one hour of remembrance

Paris, St. George and Burford held ceremonies Wednesday; a fly-past took place in Brantford. Photographs, page 4. Reports, pages 5–8.

BURFORD

Branch 543 laid 13 wreaths at Wednesday's service, the Legion reported. Photographs, page 4.

PARIS

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BRANTFORD

A fly-past took place at the War Memorial. A city official estimated the turnout at about 2,500 to 3,000, BrantBeacon reported. Page 8.

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WHAT CONTRANS IS PROPOSING

File. ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC (zoning by-law and official plan amendments) at **291 and 297 Bishopsgate Road**, Burford. Notices: official-plan change from Agricultural to Employment, and zoning to allow a future lot-line adjustment expanding the existing transport truck terminal.

Land and plan. Existing terminal at 297: **5.3 hectares**. Farm at 291: about **45.9 hectares**. The plan includes **32,400 square feet** of office and employee space and about **250 jobs** if approved, as reported by BrantBeacon from the Sept. 8 meeting (Andrea Sinclair, MHBC Planning).

Decision. No Council decision date has been posted. Official wording: a future meeting for a recommendation will be scheduled and new notice given. The new council's first meeting is tentatively set for Monday, Nov. 16. No staff recommendation to approve or refuse.

County of Brant, Notice of Complete Application and Council Meeting, Oct. 20, 2026 · BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Sept. 15, 2026 · County of Brant Council minutes, Sept. 8, 2026

WHAT CONTRANS AND SUPPORTERS SAY

- About 250 jobs and 32,400 square feet of office and employee space, along with more truck and employee parking — Andrea Sinclair, MHBC Planning, at the Sept. 8 public information meeting, via BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Sept. 15.
- County planner Ryan Cummins said a future consent would create a 5.4-hectare lot for the expansion, and that about 40 hectares would stay in agriculture — same BrantBeacon report.
- Sinclair told council the traffic study found the existing roads can handle the added truck trips with no infrastructure improvements, as recorded in the Sept. 8 Council minutes. She also said that if a later review finds works driven fully by this development, the developer would pay — BrantBeacon, Sept. 15.
- Sinclair said the applications would keep existing employment in Burford, make use of an employment area where investment has already been made, and maintain a viable agricultural parcel — BrantBeacon, Sept. 15.

THE CASE AGAINST

- We do not need any more truck traffic where we live. Bishopsgate wasn't built for this, and it runs right through Scotland. Maple Grove Road is the only turnaround point for trucks, and that isn't fair to the people who live there.
- Today's application covers only about 13 acres of a roughly 113-acre purchase, leaving nearly 100 acres of farmland right behind it. Give up these acres now and we're likely giving up more later.
- Council should vote no, and residents should tell their councillors to vote no. The people of this community don't want this development, and they don't deserve it.
- The 250 jobs and 32,400 square feet of office space are the applicant's figures. Those jobs are being brought here, not created here, and nothing on the public record shows they would be local jobs.
- The sale price of 291 Bishopsgate has not been made public. Industrial land around Paris sells for roughly half a million to a million dollars an acre, depending on the site. When farmland is rezoned industrial, its value can jump overnight.
- The traffic finding is the applicant's claim, not a posted study and not a signed deal that the developer pays for road work.
- The incoming mayor campaigned on protecting prime farmland.

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REMEMBRANCE

REMEMBRANCE DAY • THE COUNTY OF BRANT

Daily Ward: Lest We Forget — County of Brant Remembers

Yesterday the County of Brant came together in Paris, St. George and Burford to remember those who served. We are proud of them, and we remember them.



Geoff Adeney of the Ayr-Paris Band performs "Last Post" during Paris's annual Remembrance Day service at the Paris Cenotaph on Wednesday, November 11, 2026. Photo: BrantBeacon (Grant Haven Media). Story byline: Kimberly de Jong, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter. No photographer credit was published with the photograph.

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Lest We Forget: The County of Brant Remembers

A special thank you to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 29 Paris, St. George Branch 605 and Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley for their time and dedication. In Burford, the Legion reports, 13 wreaths were laid. Photographs from Wednesday's ceremonies, including Burford, are on page 4.

LOCAL NEWS • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Three towns, one hour of remembrance

Official times and routes are kept equally for Burford, Paris and Brantford, with St. George noted as well. Sourced reports of Wednesday's ceremonies are on the town pages: **Burford**, page 6 • **Paris**, page 7 • **Brantford**, page 8. The overview is on page 5.

TIMES AND ROUTES

Official times, kept in one place

Official times and routes are kept equally for Burford, Paris and Brantford, with St. George noted as well. Paris and St. George: processions about 10:45 a.m., services at 11 a.m.; Burford: from the Legion to the cenotaph, about 10:40 a.m.; County: 11 a.m. at the cenotaph; Branch 543's November calendar, as cited in yesterday's edition, listed 10:45 a.m. Be in place by 10:45; Brantford: a walking march leaves Harmony Square at 10:40 a.m.; City official time: 10:50 a.m. at the Brant War Memorial, 6 Dalhousie St. Road closures, 10:30–11:30 a.m., are listed for Burford, Paris and St. George, on page 5.

REMEMBRANCE • BURFORD

Burford: Branch 543 to the cenotaph

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REMEMBRANCE • PARIS

Paris: Branch 29 at the 1930 cenotaph

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REMEMBRANCE • BRANTFORD

Brantford: a 10:50 civic service at the War Memorial

Brantford held its annual Remembrance Day ceremony at the Brant County War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 11, BrantBeacon reported. The Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, based in Hamilton, performed a fly-past during the ceremony. Two students, Yasharah Amin of Assumption College and Gunreet Kaur of Walter Gretzky Elementary Public School, each delivered a speech about the role of women in times of war; Lori-Dawn Cavin, the city's manager of community recreation and events, estimated the turnout at about 2,500 to 3,000 people. Page 8.

ST. GEORGE • BRANCH 605

Branch 605 at the St. George Cenotaph

Branch 605's service was scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. George Cenotaph in Memorial Park, after a procession from Church Street at about 10:45 a.m. Refreshments, contest winners and music by Dave Souliere and Friends were listed to follow at the Legion. Official times, including road closures on parts of Beverly, Main, Lorimer and Church streets, are on page 5; the Ward 1 notice is on page 11.

BURFORD YEARS AGO • CLAYTON BARKER

The Legion charter, and the first Remembrance service

Compiled by Clayton Barker. The Charter for the Burford, Cathcart and Harley Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 543, was presented at a gala service Sunday afternoon at the Burford Fair grounds (Burford – June 11th 1953). A special Remembrance Day service was held Sunday afternoon, under auspices of the members of Burford, Harley and Cathcart Branch of the Canadian Legion, veterans of the First and Second World Wars — the first Remembrance service of the recently chartered branch (Burford – November 9th, 1953). Page 10.

BEYOND BRANT • BRANTFORD

22,000 handmade poppies line Brantford's memorials

The Brantford Poppy Project set out to make 10,000. Volunteers crocheted and knitted more than twice that; volunteers installed the displays on Sunday, Nov. 1: more than 22,000 handmade crocheted and knitted poppies tied to netting at landmarks across the city, BrantBeacon's Kimberly de Jong reported. The project's tagline is "Every Poppy Tells a Story." Page 17.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY • PHOTOGRAPHS

Lest We Forget: The County of Brant Remembers

Glenn Hughes

Yesterday the County of Brant came together in Paris, St. George and Burford to remember those who served. In my view, few places have sent more of their own to serve than the County of Brant. We are proud of them, and we remember them. A special thank you to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 29 Paris, St. George Branch 605 and Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley for their time and dedication.

In Burford, the Legion reports, 13 wreaths were laid: the Dominion of Canada; the Province of Ontario; the County of Brant; R.C. Legion Br. 543; the Ladies Auxiliary Br. 543; the Banks family, in honour of L CPL Wallace R Banks; Brant County OPP; the Police Service Board; the Burford Firefighters Association; Burford Masonic Lodge No. 106; the 25th Baden-Powell Scouts; Burford United Church; and Princess Patricia Light Infantry.



Photos: County of Brant (Facebook); R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley (Facebook); Paris wreath: BrantBeacon (Grant Haven Media), story byline Kimberly de Jong, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter (no photographer credit was published with the photograph); Brantford: Brian Thompson / Brantford Expositor / Postmedia Network. County photographs are from the County's Remembrance post; the post does not name the town in each picture.

County of Brant, Facebook, Nov. 11 · R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook, Nov. 11, wreath-laying · R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day Service 2026 · BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Nov. 11 · Brantford Expositor, Michelle Ruby, Nov. 11; photographs by Brian Thompson

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LOCAL NEWS • REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

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Paris • Branch 29	From behind Council Chambers on Broadway St., about 10:45 a.m.	11 a.m. at the Paris Cenotaph, Mechanic and Grand River St. N.	Grand River St. N., Broadway St. W. (part), Mechanic St., Grand River St. S.
Brantford • civic service	Walking march leaves Harmony Square at 10:40 a.m. Branch 461 asked members wishing to march to gather by 10:20.	City official time: 10:50 a.m. at the Brant War Memorial, 6 Dalhousie St. A fly-past by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, weather permitting.	No ceremony-only closure list. Downtown construction remains on Lorne Bridge, Brant Ave. and Colborne St.
St. George • Branch 605	From Church St. along Main St., about 10:45 a.m.	11 a.m. at the St. George Cenotaph, Memorial Park	Parts of Beverly, Main, Lorimer and Church streets

County of Brant, Remembrance and Veterans · County of Brant, Upcoming Remembrance Day Services, Nov. 5 · City of Brantford, Remembrance Day Services

Ceremony-hour weather

Environment Canada's Brantford forecast, issued 5:39 a.m. EST Wednesday, Nov. 11, called for a mix of sun and cloud at 10 and 11 a.m., 6°C then 7°C, light variable wind and a 10 per cent chance of precipitation. The morning wind chill of minus 4 was listed at about 7 a.m., not at the service hour. Tonight: cloudy, a 60 per cent chance of showers, low plus 5. The fly-past remained officially weather permitting.

Environment and Climate Change Canada, Brantford forecast issued 5:39 a.m. EST Nov. 11 · Environment Canada hourly, Brantford

WEDNESDAY, AS REPORTED

In Paris, several hundred people gathered at the cenotaph, BrantBeacon reported. The service began at 10:45 a.m., with piper Glen Howie and a drummer of the Ayr-Paris Band leading the Colour Party from Broadway Street. Gerry Paxton was master of ceremonies; Rev. Canon Mario Hryniewicz opened the service. North Ward School students Sarat Yakub and Elan Leayadah recited "In Flanders Fields." Wreaths included the world wars, Korea, Afghanistan, the Battle of Hong Kong, and the Canadian Armed Forces.

In Brantford, the Expositor reported several flypasts by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, and BrantBeacon a fly-past. After the Last Post, a minute gun marked the start and close of two minutes of silence, the Expositor reported; BrantBeacon said the 56th Field fired artillery. Mayor Kevin Davis and Mayor-elect Richard Carpenter laid a wreath for the municipality. Students Yasharah Amin of Assumption College and Gunreet Kaur of Walter Gretzky Elementary spoke on the role of women in war. Lori-Dawn Cavin estimated the turnout at about 2,500 to 3,000.

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BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Nov. 11 · BrantBeacon, Daksh Siwas, Nov. 11 · Brantford Expositor, Michelle Ruby, Nov. 11 · R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook, Nov. 11

Equal coverage, town by town

Burford, page 6 • **Paris**, page 7 • **Brantford**, page 8.

Burford and Paris are policed by Brant County OPP. The City of Brantford is policed by the Brantford Police Service. No official OPP or BPS Remembrance traffic release was found on Wednesday morning; the County and the City published the closure and construction notes above.

County of Brant

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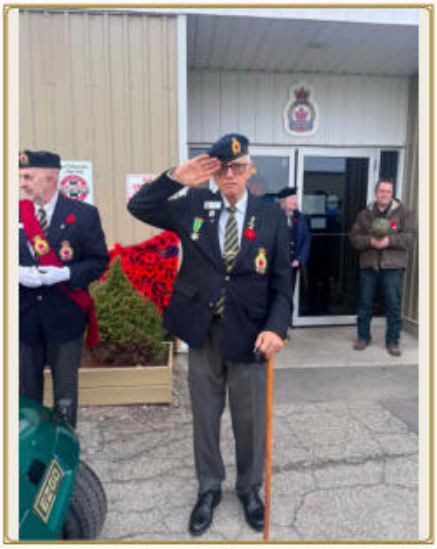
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Burford: Branch 543 to the cenotaph

A procession about 10:40 a.m. from the Legion, a service listed at 11 a.m. by the County, and Park Avenue closed from 10:30 to 11:30.



The Colour Party. Photo: R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook.



Our Veteran Ron Savard. Photo: R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook.



Pastor David Virr. Photo: R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook.

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R.C. Legion Br. 543 Burford-Cathcart-Harley, Facebook, Nov. 11

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 543, Burford-Cathcart-Harley, was listed as the organizer of Wednesday's service. The official County listing said the procession would begin at approximately 10:40 a.m., marching from the Burford Legion to the Burford Cenotaph, with the service at 11 a.m. and snacks and refreshments afterward at the Legion.

Yesterday's edition, citing Branch 543's November calendar, also listed a 10 a.m. line-up in front of the Legion and a 10:45 a.m. service time. The County pages do not list a 10 a.m. line-up. Readers were advised to be at the cenotaph by 10:45. Two minutes' silence at 11 a.m. is the common custom even if a branch starts sooner.

Park Avenue was closed between East Andrew Street and Rutherford Street from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., a County of Brant notice, not an OPP news release. Community and event listings give the Legion's address as 4 Park Ave.; one County news post gives 6 Park Ave. Directories and a Branch 543 open-house listing agree on 4 Park Ave.

Official County pages for Nov. 11 put Wednesday's service at the cenotaph, not in the Agricultural Hall. A Brant Events Wednesday listing that describes an Agricultural Hall service matches the County's Sunday, Nov. 8 interdenominational format, not the Wednesday notice.

County of Brant, Remembrance and Veterans · County of Brant, Upcoming Remembrance Day Services, Nov. 5 · CIOC, Branch 543 directory

The Legion's 100th year

The national Legion was incorporated July 17, 1926. The County marked the anniversary with a painted commemorative crosswalk at Park Avenue and King Street and banners along Park Avenue at Branch 543. The branch held a 100-year open house at 4 Park Avenue on Oct. 24.

County of Brant, Remembrance and Veterans · County of Brant, Lest We Forget, Oct. 23

Police

Burford is policed by Brant County OPP. Non-emergency 1-888-310-1122; emergency 9-1-1. No OPP release specifically announcing Burford ceremony traffic was found on Wednesday morning. No Brant County OPP news release about a Burford incident in the prior 48 hours was found.

ON THE RECORD, AND NOT

Named branch officers appear in a public directory; whether anyone spoke or laid a wreath on Wednesday is not confirmed here beyond the Legion's list of the 13 wreaths. No Burford livestream or 2026 poppy-campaign total was found. Photographs from the ceremony, and the wreath list, are on page 4.

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REMEMBRANCE • PARIS • EQUAL COVERAGE

Paris: Branch 29 at the 1930 cenotaph

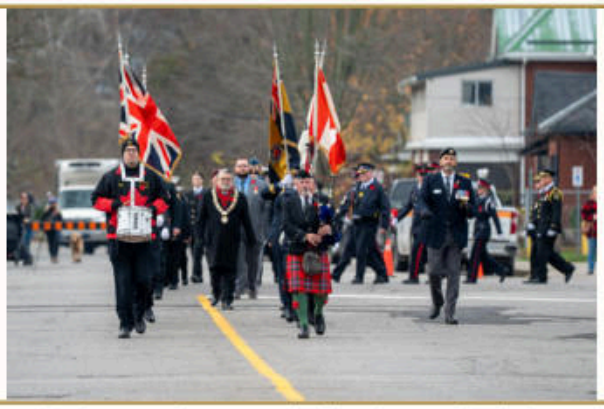
A 10:45 a.m. procession from Broadway Street to an 11 a.m. service at Mechanic and Grand River Street North, in the branch's own centennial year.

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Master of ceremonies Gerry Paxton gave a Land Acknowledgement, and Rev. Canon Mario Hryniewicz opened the service. Jennifer Budd, accompanied by Adelaide Velez, led "O Canada." Bugler Geoff Adeney played "Last Post" before two minutes of silence; Howie played the "Lament," and Adeney sounded the "Rouse." North Ward School students Sarat Yakub and Elan Leayadah recited "In Flanders Fields." Wreaths were laid for the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, the War in Afghanistan, and the Battle of Hong Kong, as well as for the Canadian Armed Forces, the Canadian Airborne Regiment and the 56th Field Regiment. The service closed with "God Save the King." Some attendees placed poppies at the cenotaph afterward.

BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Nov. 11



The procession makes its way to the cenotaph during the annual Paris Remembrance Day service on Wednesday, November 11, 2026. Photo: BrantBeacon (Grant Haven Media). Story byline: Kimberly de Jong, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter. No photographer credit was published with the photograph.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 29 was confirmed as the organizer. The official County wording said the procession would start at approximately 10:45 a.m. behind the Council Chambers on Broadway Street — Council Chambers is at 7 Broadway Street West — then along Mechanic Street to the Paris Cenotaph. Sources agree the service was at 11 a.m. at the cenotaph. Brant Events says the procession starts "behind the Rexall on Broadway Street." Whether that is the same parking area is unconfirmed; the wording differs. This edition follows the County's start point.

Road closures, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., from the County's Nov. 5 notice: Grand River Street North between William Street and Grand River Street South; Broadway Street West closed halfway between William Street and Mechanic Street, with the Council Chambers parking lot still accessible; Mechanic Street between Grand River Street North and Broadway Street West; and Grand River Street South between Grand River Street North and Dumfries Street. Phase 2 of the Paris Downtown Dig is complete; Grand River Street North, including the section between Mechanic Street and the Nith River Bridge, was fully open to traffic as of Oct. 28. The County's Wednesday listing does not advertise Legion refreshments for Paris.

County of Brant, Remembrance and Veterans · County of Brant, Upcoming Remembrance Day Services, Nov. 5 · County of Brant, Downtown Dig completion

A centennial branch, and a 1930 unveiling

Branch 29 received its charter in October 1926 and is described as one of the first Legion branches in the country. It marked the national Legion's 100th birthday on July 18 and held its own centennial weekend at the start of October. Home is 70 William Street, the Franklin Smoke house, from 1937. A Veterans commemorative crosswalk was installed at Grand River Street North and Mechanic Street, steps from the cenotaph, for the Legion's 100th year.

The cenotaph itself was unveiled Nov. 11, 1930, by Mrs. R. Baldwin, mother of Nursing Sister Dorothy Mary Yarwood Baldwin, killed at Doullens on May 29, 1918. It was designed by George Hunter of Hunter Granite Works, Simcoe. Second World War shafts were added Nov. 11, 1947; Korea inscriptions came later.

Paris Independent / Granthaven, about Nov. 10 · County of Brant, Lest We Forget, Oct. 23

Police

Paris is policed by Brant County OPP, the same detachment as Burford. The four-street closure package is a County notice, not an OPP release; no OPP release specifically about Paris ceremony traffic was found on Wednesday morning. Motorists coming off Highway 403 westbound toward Rest Acres Road (Highway 24) faced an on-ramp closure, in place since 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, for MTO roundabout work, according to a 511-derived report as of 5:17 a.m. EST Nov. 11. That is construction, not a new incident.

EngageBrant, 403 / Rest Acres roundabout · Highway 403 conditions, citing 511 Ontario, 5:17 a.m. EST Nov. 11

No Paris livestream or 2026 poppy-campaign total was found.

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REMEMBRANCE • BRANTFORD • EQUAL COVERAGE

Brantford: a 10:50 civic service at the War Memorial

A march from Harmony Square at 10:40, led by the Brantford Pipes and Drums; student speeches on the role of women in war; flypasts of vintage aircraft; and more than 22,000 handmade poppies still on the city's memorials.

WEDNESDAY, AS REPORTED

Brantford held its annual Remembrance Day ceremony at the Brant County War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 11, BrantBeacon reported. After forming up in Harmony Square, a parade of colour guards from various regiments, veterans, Legion members, federal, provincial, city and county dignitaries, first responders, and representatives from Veterans Affairs Canada marched to the ceremony, led by the Brantford Pipes and Drums, the Brantford Expositor reported. The Expositor's photo gallery said local sea, air, army and Navy League cadet corps were "well represented," and described "hundreds of cadets" marching from Harmony Square.

BrantBeacon reported that the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, based in Hamilton, performed a fly-past during the ceremony. The Expositor reported "several flypasts of vintage aircraft provided by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum."

BrantBeacon reported that "O Canada" was followed by a period of silence, and that the 56th Field Artillery Regiment fired artillery. The Expositor gave this sequence: after the Last Post, played by Petty Officer First Class Ari Henderson, the first boom of a minute gun marked the 11th hour and the start of two minutes of silence; a second shot marked its close. Cadet Master Warrant Officer Jacob Russell played the Lament, the Expositor captioned.

The Expositor reported that the Brant Men of Song and the Braemar House School Choir performed, and that the choir sang *Wish for Peace*. Master of ceremonies Ven. Jim Sutton recognized the October fire at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright that, the paper reported him as saying, killed four soldiers and injured 39.

Wreaths were laid at the end of the ceremony on behalf of veterans' groups, organizations and community members, BrantBeacon reported. Mayor Kevin Davis and Mayor-elect Richard Carpenter laid a wreath on behalf of the municipality, the paper said. Memorial Cross recipients Richard Leary and Helen Zuidema placed a large cross on the memorial; the Expositor gallery said both of their sons were killed in action while serving in Afghanistan.

Two students — Yasharah Amin, Grade 10, of Assumption College, and Gunreet Kaur, Grade 6, of Walter Gretzky Elementary Public School — each delivered a speech about the role of women in times of war. The City published the full texts; the Expositor gallery confirmed both speeches were given on Wednesday. More than 150 Grade 6, 7 and 8 students from Edith Montour School walked about 45 minutes to the ceremony, the Expositor reported. Principal Chris McGrath said: "It's a different feeling and experience when you're at the cenotaph with the military displays, and the recognition and remembrance you wouldn't see at the ceremony in our gym. If you don't continue to share in the tradition, it might fade away."

Lori-Dawn Cavin, the city's manager of community recreation and events, estimated the turnout at about 2,500 to 3,000 people, BrantBeacon reported. She said the turnout was strong and that favourable weather helped gather residents, particularly seniors. The Expositor's day-of article said "Hundreds of people gathered." The paper's photo gallery was captioned "Over 1,000 people gathered at the Brant War Memorial."

BrantBeacon, Daksh Siwas, Nov. 11 · Brantford Expositor, Michelle Ruby, Nov. 11; photographs by Brian Thompson · Brantford Expositor photo gallery, Brian Thompson, Nov. 11

The City of Brantford Remembrance Day Organizing Committee organizes the civic service, with veterans' groups, the 56th Field Artillery Regiment, City and County staff, the local MP and MPP, emergency services, school boards and local legions. In the city, Dunsdon Branch 461, 9 Tollgate Road, is clearly involved. (Royal Canadian Legion Branch 90 is the South Brant Legion in Oakland, in the County, not the civic organizer.)

The City's official order: a walking march leaves Harmony Square, 89 Dalhousie Street, at 10:40 a.m. for the Brant War Memorial, 6 Dalhousie Street, at Brant Avenue and Dalhousie Street. The civic service is at 10:50 a.m. Branch 461's padre told members wishing to march to gather at Harmony Square by 10:20 a.m. and noted downtown construction may alter the route. The same branch bulletin lists the civic service at 10:30 a.m. on the cover and at 11 a.m. in the padre's report. This edition uses the City's 10:50 a.m. as the official civic time and notes the branch's other times.

A fly-past during the service, courtesy of the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, had been listed as weather permitting; day-of coverage reported that the aircraft flew. Front-row seating was reserved for veterans and their spouses or companions, with some bleacher seating for the public. Rogers TV Brantford "will air the service"; a specific live-stream address was not found on Wednesday morning.

Free parking at downtown municipal lots was listed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with on-street downtown time limits waived. The City's Remembrance Day Services page said Brantford Transit fares would be waived for riders attending the service, per that notice. An Oct. 29 City news post listed Transit as free from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those attending, and listed Lift on a regular weekday schedule. The lead of the same post referred to "Brantford Transit and Brantford Lift ... with free transportation from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those attending." Lighting at the memorial was in place from Tuesday, and a cadet vigil was listed Tuesday 6 p.m. to midnight, resuming Wednesday 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

City of Brantford, Remembrance Day Services · City of Brantford, 2026 programming and schedule changes, Oct. 29 · Dunsdon Branch 461, November–December 2026 bulletin



Cadet Master Warrant Officer Jacob Russell plays The Lament during the City of Brantford's Remembrance Day ceremonies on Wednesday, November 11, 2026. Photo: Brian Thompson / Brantford Expositor / Postmedia Network.

The Poppy Project, still on the memorials

More than 22,000 handmade knitted and crocheted poppies were installed Nov. 1 at CNR Gore Park, Jubilee Terrace Park beside the Armouries, Tom Thumb Park, the Cenotaph, the Bell Memorial, the Brant War Memorial, the Brant County Museum and Archives, the Canadian Military Heritage Museum and Dunsdon Branch 461, plus two displays at the Polish War Veterans Memorial in St. Joseph Cemetery. The project was organized from the Brantford Station Neighbourhood Association. Chair Chad Martin; vice-chair Stacey (also spelled Stacy) Bester. A Nov. 5 BrantBeacon report on the Nov. 1 installations said the displays "can now be seen throughout the city." The Expositor gallery captioned Navy League of Canada Admiral Landymore cadets carrying one of the Brantford Poppy Project nets, with hundreds of knitted and crocheted poppies, along Dalhousie Street in the march to the memorial.

BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Nov. 5 · Brantford Expositor photo gallery, Brian Thompson, Nov. 11

Police and the downtown

The City of Brantford is policed by the Brantford Police Service, not the OPP. The City did not publish a ceremony-only street-closure list. It warned of ongoing downtown construction: an eastbound lane reduction on the Lorne Bridge, lane reductions on Brant Avenue, and the closure of Colborne Street. The Expositor, reporting a City update, also noted lane reductions on Dalhousie Street and Brant Avenue, and Colborne Street and Bridge Street closures still in place, with Veterans Memorial Parkway open. No BPS Remembrance traffic release was found on Wednesday morning.

City of Brantford, Remembrance Day Services · Brantford Expositor, downtown construction update

Also, police in the city: Hamilton Police Service announced on Nov. 10 that a 50-year-old Hamilton officer, a 14-year member, was charged with assault level one after a domestic-related incident in Brantford on Nov. 9. Court date Dec. 18. The release does not name the officer. The westbound Highway 403 on-ramp at Highway 24 / Rest Acres Road has been closed since 7 a.m. Nov. 9 for MTO roundabout work, according to a 511-derived report as of 5:17 a.m. EST Nov. 11 — construction, not a new incident.

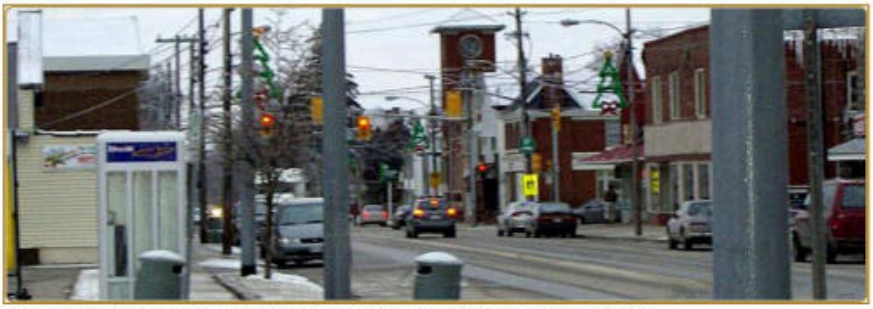
Hamilton Police Service, Nov. 10 · EngageBrant, 403 / Rest Acres roundabout · Highway 403 conditions, citing 511 Ontario, 5:17 a.m. EST Nov. 11

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WARD 4 • BURFORD • SCOTLAND • OAKLAND • CATHCART • HARLEY

Letters to Santa open today; History Club at 2

Every County library branch has festive stationery and a Santa mailbox from today through Nov. 30. In Burford, History Club takes up the War of 1812 this afternoon.



Downtown Burford. File photo. Photo: Mikerussell / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 3.0.

History Club: Our Role in the War of 1812

A drop-in History Club session runs today, Thursday, Nov. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Burford Branch, 24 Park Ave. No charge.

County of Brant Public Library

Letters to Santa, today through Nov. 30

From Thursday, Nov. 12, to Monday, Nov. 30, children can write to Santa on festive stationery at any County library branch, including Burford and Scotland-Oakland, and drop the letter in the library's special mailbox. Put it in an envelope with your return address — no stamp needed — addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole, H0H 0H0, Canada.

County of Brant Public Library

WARD 4 • OPINION

Wait your turn, Contrans

Glenn Hughes on the 45.9-hectare farm at 291 Bishopsgate Road and the trucks. Front page, continued on page 18.

REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY

Branch 543's service was scheduled at the Burford Cenotaph on Wednesday, with a procession from the Legion on Park Avenue. Photographs from Wednesday's ceremonies, including Burford, are on page 4. Clayton Barker's Burford Years Ago is on page 10. Official times and equal coverage of Paris and Brantford: pages 5–8.

Wednesday at the Burford arena

Burford Minor Hockey was scheduled to host U15 Team 2 vs Port Dover at 7 p.m. and U18 vs Six Nations at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Burford Community Centre, 14 Potter Dr. U15 Team 2 beat Port Dover 6–0, and the U18s tied Six Nations 2–2.

Burford Minor Hockey

Legion fun night and euchre, Friday

Branch 543, Friday, Nov. 13: hot beef sandwich and fries from 5 p.m., $10; euchre at 7 p.m., $5. Mixed crib Sunday, Nov. 15, registration 11 a.m., $15 a couple.

Branch 543 November calendar

Hello, Brant! in Burford Sunday

The County's Hello, Brant! afternoon is Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 3 p.m., at the Burford Community Centre, with a free skate from 1 to 2 p.m. Free.

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Saturday sales

Saturday's Burford sales — the Legion bake and craft sale, the Food Bank bazaar and Holly Jolly at Blessed Sacrament — are in Arts & Entertainment, page 28.

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BURFORD – Years Ago

Compiled by Clayton Barker



1979 view of the Burford United Church assembly hall located on the south side of the former Burford United Church building which had all burned in 2003. Photo by Clayton Barker.

FLASHBACK - Over 73 Years Ago:

Burford – June 11th 1953

BURFORD LEGION RECEIVES CHARTER IN COLOURFUL RITES:

The Charter for the Burford, Cathcart and Harley Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 543, was presented at a gala service Sunday afternoon at the Burford Fair grounds. The charter presentation service was preceded by a coronation service. The large crowd which filled the grandstand and the temporary seating showed the interest of the community in this recently-formed Legion Branch.

The beautiful ceremony of march on the colours was filled by the Legion opening recital and music by the Ingersoll Pipe Band. After the deposit of the colours, the brass band of Branch 90, Canadian Legion, Brantford sounded the "Last Post."…

Burford – November 9th, 1953

BURFORD LEGIOBN HOLDS FIRST SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE:

A special Remembrance Day service was held here Sunday afternoon, under auspices of the members of Burford, Harley and Cathcart Branch of the Canadian Legion, veterans of the First and Second World Wars. This was the first Remembrance service of the recently chartered branch.

A large crowd of citizens joined with the veterans to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom.

The veterans paraded to the cenotaph where a sailor, a soldier, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides stood on guard. The Ex-Imperial Pipe Band of Brantford led the parade…

Burford – November 1st, 1954

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR ASSEMBLY HALL DURING CEREMONY AT BURFORD CHURCH: The Cornerstone of the $35,000 Burford United Church assembly hall, expected to be completed by February, was laid Saturday by Norman Hamilton Gaklt, chairman of the Brantford Presbytery.

Attached to the present church building, the hall will be about 75 feet by 40. It will be of brick and concrete-block construction. It will serve also as a concert hall and gymnasium.

REFERENCE: the above excerpts are from Brantford Expositor clippings.

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WARD 1 • ST. GEORGE • GLEN MORRIS

Letters to Santa start today at every branch

Glen Morris and St. George are on the list. Friday: Gord's Gold in Glen Morris. Saturday: Everybody Dreams at Memorial Hall.



The Glen Morris Branch of the County of Brant Public Library. File photo (2008). Photo: Misty De Meo / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 3.0.

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County of Brant Public Library

REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY

Branch 605's service was scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. George Cenotaph in Memorial Park, after a procession from Church Street at about 10:45 a.m. Refreshments, contest winners and music by Dave Souliere and Friends were listed to follow at the Legion. Official times: page 5.

County of Brant, Remembrance services, Nov. 5 · Brant Events

Music in the Glen: Gord's Gold, Friday

Ward Cornforth, Jon Zaslow, Doug Eyre and Don Reid play the Gordon Lightfoot songbook — *If You Could Read My Mind, Sundown, The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald* — on Friday, Nov. 13, 7 to 9 p.m., at Glen Morris United Church, 453 East River Rd. Tickets $40: glenmorris.uc@gmail.com or 519-740-7168.

Brant Events

Everybody Dreams, Saturday at Memorial Hall

Students in 20 Performing Arts Academy's fundamentals program perform the original musical *Everybody Dreams*, by program director Lydia Smith, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m., Memorial Hall, 34 Main St. S. Tickets $10.

Brant Events

St. George Ravens (GMHL) at home this week: Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. vs North York, and Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m. vs Orangeville, Gaukel Memorial Community Centre, 7 Gaukel Dr. More in Sports, page 39.

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WARDS 2 AND 3 • PARIS

A full Paris weekend: games, tea, artisans

WHOOPS-A-CON and the Sacred Heart tea on Saturday; Christmas in Paris runs Friday through Sunday. The transfer station switches to winter hours on Saturday.

REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY

Branch 29's service was scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paris Cenotaph, Mechanic Street and Grand River Street North, after a procession from behind the Council Chambers at about 10:45 a.m. Road closures were listed from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Equal coverage with Burford and Brantford: pages 5–8.

County of Brant, Remembrance services, Nov. 5

WHOOPS-A-CON: a full day of board games

Paris Community Church hosts an all-ages, drop-in board and card game day Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (doors 8:45), at the #ForParis Centre, 164 Grand River St. N. All skill levels; people will teach games, and a bring-and-buy table lets you sell games. Tickets $5 on Eventbrite; children under 14 need a parent or guardian.

Brant Events

Carols and Crowns at Browndale Farm

A Christmas sing-along and meet-and-greet with the Glass Slipper Company's Snow Sisters, Saturday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Browndale Farm, 740 West Dumfries Road. Brant Events lists $25 plus fees per guest.

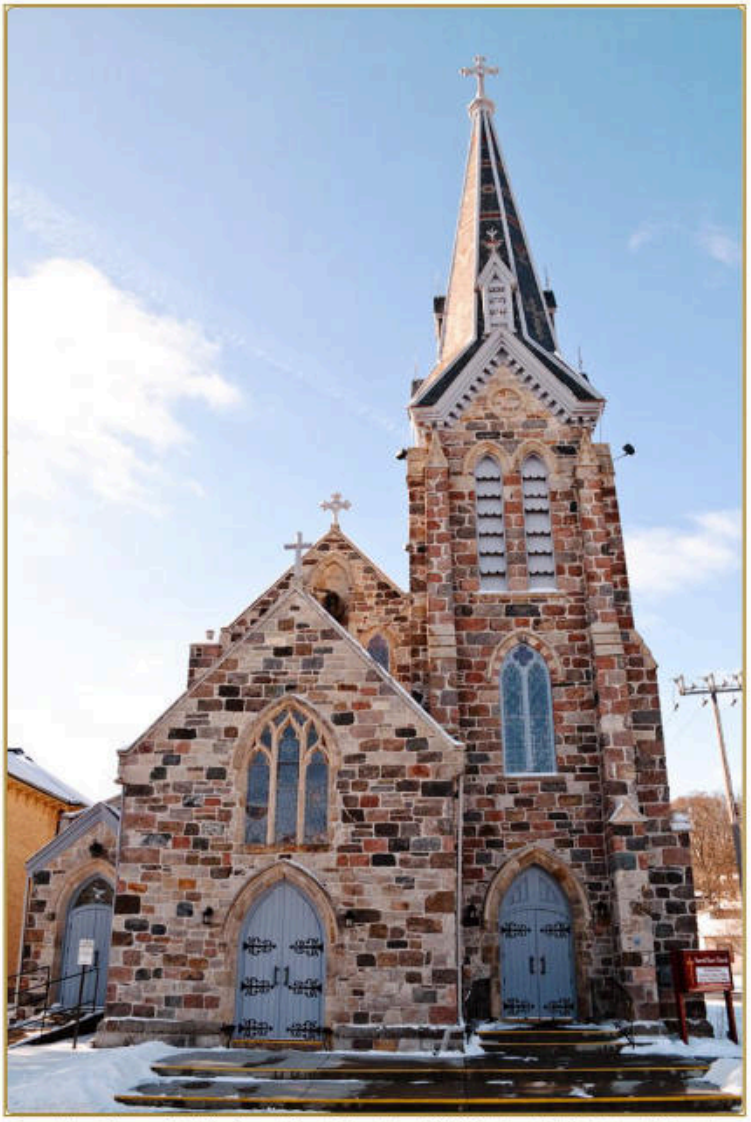
Brant Events

35th Christmas in Paris Artisan Show

Kindred Spirits Artisans of Paris holds its juried show at the Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St.: Friday 1–8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Admission is $2 and funds arts bursaries for local graduates and Paris Fair arts prizes.

Christmas in Paris · Brant Events

Winter hours: the Paris Waste Transfer and Recycling Station, 40 Railway St., switches to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday hours on Saturday — page 14. Wards 2 and 3 now have named plows, Dolly Plowton and Plowie Mandel.



Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Paris. File photo (2010). Photo: Misty De Meo / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 3.0.

Sacred Heart Christmas tea and bazaar

Saturday, Nov. 14, noon to 3 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre, 17 Washington Street. Admission was not listed; check with the parish.

Brant Events

Paris Mounties (PJHL) at home:
Saturday, Nov. 14, vs New Hamburg and Monday, Nov. 16, vs Wellesley, both 7:30 p.m., Brant Sports Complex, 944 Powerline Rd.

FanFest:
Pokémon's 30th at the Paris library Saturday — page 28.

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WARD 5 • CAINSVILLE • ONONDAGA • MOUNT PLEASANT • MIDDLEPORT

Mount Pleasant Park survey closes Monday

Last days to tell the County what you want from the park on Burtch Road. The Onondaga Mobile Library is in at the fire hall this afternoon.



Mount Pleasant. File photo. Photo: JFVoll / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

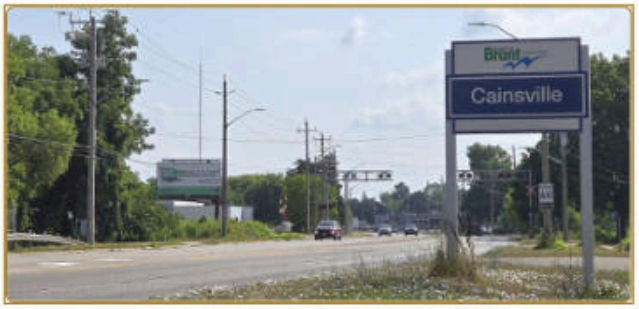
The County's EngageBrant survey on Mount Pleasant Park, 555 Burtch Rd., closes Monday, Nov. 16. Anyone who uses the park can take part, free, online through EngageBrant.

County of Brant: EngageBrant

REMEMBRANCE DAY • WEDNESDAY

The County's published Wednesday services were in Burford, Paris and St. George (page 5). For Cainsville, Onondaga and Mount Pleasant, the closest listed civic service was Brantford's, at the Brant War Memorial, 6 Dalhousie St., with a march from Harmony Square at 10:40 a.m. and the civic service at 10:50 a.m. Downtown municipal lots were free from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Brantford Transit fares were waived for people attending. Equal coverage of Burford, Paris and Brantford: pages 5–8.

City of Brantford, Remembrance Day Services · BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Nov. 5



Entering Cainsville. File photo (2025). Photo: Magnolia677 / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

Onondaga's library is open today, 4 to 7

The County of Brant Public Library's Onondaga Mobile Library runs in person every Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Onondaga Fire Hall, 734 Highway 54. Between visits, a self-serve book kiosk in the fire hall lobby is open 24/7: scan your library card, enter your PIN, and the door opens on new and popular books and DVDs for children, teens and adults. Kiosk items can go back in the drop box beside it or to any County branch.

County of Brant Public Library: Onondaga Book Kiosk · Onondaga Mobile Library

Pokémon drop-in, through Saturday

Every County library branch runs Pokémon-themed drop-in activities during open hours through Saturday, Nov. 14: design a Pokémon card, make a Pokémon catcher and more. Free.

County of Brant Public Library

Ward 5's plow: Snow Princess

The County's snowplow naming contest is over, and Ward 5's plow is **Snow Princess**. The other wards' names are on page 14.

County of Brant, Nov. 9

TELL US • WARD 5

What's happening in Cainsville, Onondaga, Mount Pleasant or Middleport? A meeting, a fundraiser, a new business, a road problem. Email editor@thedailyward.com with "Ward 5" in the subject.

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LOCAL NEWS • COUNTY HALL

Control Salt Delete, Dolly Plowton and Plowie Mandel hit the roads this winter

The County's Grand Snowplow Naming Contest is decided: one named plow for each ward. Plus: the Paris transfer station's winter hours start Saturday.

The votes are counted in the County of Brant's Grand Snowplow Naming Contest, and five of the County's plows — one for each ward — now have names. Residents submitted names and then voted for their favourites. The County says it is contacting each winner and will share more as each plow prepares for its "maiden voyage" this winter.

Ward	Communities	Plow
Ward 1	St. George, Glen Morris	**Control Salt Delete**
Ward 2	Paris	**Dolly Plowton**
Ward 3	Paris	**Plowie Mandel**
Ward 4	Burford, Scotland, Oakland	**Brant New Plow**
Ward 5	Cainsville, Onondaga, Mount Pleasant	**Snow Princess**

More at EngageBrant.ca/NameAPlow.

County of Brant, Nov. 9

Paris transfer station: winter hours from Saturday

From Saturday, Nov. 14, to April 3, the Paris Waste Transfer and Recycling Station, 40 Railway St., Paris, is open:

Day	Winter hours
Tuesday	9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Thursday	9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sun. and statutory holidays	Closed

The site takes small amounts of garbage and recycling only; large loads are not accepted. Details at brant.ca/Landfill.

County of Brant, Nov. 5

THIS WEEK AT COUNTY HALL

Thu. Nov. 12: Volunteer Recognition Award nominations close. **Sun. Nov. 15:** the new council's term begins. **Mon. Nov. 16:** inaugural meeting, tentatively. **Tue. Dec. 8, 9 a.m.:** OPP Detachment Board meeting.

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LOCAL NEWS • OPP REPORT • BRANT COUNTY OPP

OPP truck blitz pulls 119 unsafe vehicles off West Region roads

Project Safe Haul ran 22 inspection blitzes from Oct. 13 to Nov. 1. Plus: two Brant County OPP appeals that are still asking for your help.

The OPP has wrapped up Project Safe Haul, a commercial-vehicle safety campaign across its West Region, which includes the Brant County detachment. From Oct. 13 to Nov. 1, officers and inspectors ran 22 enforcement blitzes, inspected 325 commercial vehicles, laid 266 charges and took 119 vehicles out of service, CKNX reported from the OPP release.

The campaign targets trucks that are not safe to be on the road, regulatory violations, and drivers who do not meet safety standards, including pre-trip inspections and hours-of-service rules.

“While enforcement remains an important tool, we also recognize and appreciate the many drivers and carriers who consistently operate safely and professionally,” said Staff Sgt. Tara Bolstad.

CKNX News Today, Adelle Loiselle, Nov. 6

Project Safe Haul, Oct. 13 – Nov. 1	Total
Enforcement blitzes	22
Commercial vehicles inspected	325
Charges laid	266
Vehicles taken out of service	119

CAN YOU HELP? • PARIS

Man tried a door on Hartley Avenue

Brant County OPP asked in October for help identifying a man who twice came to a Hartley Avenue-area home in Paris, allegedly tried the door and looked through windows. Footage or tips: 1-888-310-1122, incident E261444554.

BrantBeacon, Oct. 8

CAN YOU HELP? • KITCHEN SCHOOL ROAD

An $80,000 excavator, gone since Sept. 27

A white, orange and charcoal-grey Bobcat E55 excavator (serial T4-AJ1915760) was taken from a Kitchen School Road site at about 1:25 a.m. on Sept. 27. Its GPS last placed it on Township Road 4 in Blandford-Blenheim.

BrantBeacon, Oct. 8

HOW TO REACH POLICE

Emergency: 9-1-1. **Brant County OPP, non-emergency:** 1-888-310-1122. **Crime Stoppers (anonymous):** 1-800-222-8477.

County of Brant: Brant OPP

NEW CHARGE • COUNTY

Brant County OPP charged a 34-year-old county resident with assault (spousal) after a call to a county home on Nov. 5. Court date: Dec. 17, Brantford.

BrantBeacon, Nov. 9

LOCAL NEWS • BRANT VOTES • FEDERAL BY-ELECTION, DEC. 7

Homelessness tops the first candidates’ meeting

From a national emergency to a livable income: where the five Brantford–Brant South candidates stand, and how the riding voted last time. The southern County votes Dec. 7.

Homelessness, affordability and crime were the top issues when the candidates met on Nov. 9 at the Rogers TV studio, at a meeting organized by the Chamber of Commerce Brantford-Brant and the Brantford Home Builders Association, the Expositor’s Vincent Ball reported. It will air on Rogers TV before the vote.

Joy O’Donnell (Liberal) pointed to transitional and affordable housing and her government’s pledge of nearly $30 billion over 10 years. **Kevin Davis (Conservative)**, Brantford’s mayor for eight years, focused on affordability and crime, cited the city’s rental program, and favours Alberta’s treatment model. **Dave Carrol (Independent)** called homelessness and addiction the No. 1 issue and wants a national gathering of experts. **Kathryn Kissinger (Green)** backed a guaranteed livable income, a larger Canada Disability Benefit and mental health care under the Canada Health Act. **Brad Ward (NDP)** wants homelessness and addiction declared a national emergency: “10 years is too long,” he said — do it in five.

Brantford Expositor, Vincent Ball, Nov. 10

Which riding are you in?

The southern County is in Brantford–Brant South. The northern County is in Flamborough–Glanbrook–Brant North, which has no by-election. Check your address with Elections Canada’s postal-code search.

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BRANT VOTES, CONTINUED

Date	What
Mon. Nov. 16, 2 p.m.	Nominations close
Fri. Nov. 27 – Mon. Nov. 30	Advance polls, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
By Dec. 1	Register to vote by special ballot
Mon. Dec. 7	Election day, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The local Elections Canada office is at 102 Wellington St., Brantford. To vote you must be a Canadian citizen, 18 or older on election day, and prove your identity and address. You can register at the polling station.

CBC Hamilton: how to vote · Elections Canada by-election page

How the riding voted last time

2025 federal election	Votes	%
Larry Brock, Conservative	34,501	**52.4**
Joy O'Donnell, Liberal	27,032	41.1
Anne Gajerski-Cauley, NDP	2,410	3.7
Karleigh Csordas, Green	1,110	1.7
Nicholas Xenos, People's Party	392	0.6
Three independents, combined	348	0.5

Turnout was 64.6 per cent of 102,397 eligible voters. O'Donnell is running again. On Sept. 16, two days before Brock resigned, the riding's name changed to Brantford–Brant South from Brantford–Brant South–Six Nations, under Bill C-25.

Elections Canada results, via Wikipedia: 2026 Brantford—Brant South by-election

Send a question for the candidates: Opinion, pages 18–19; Your Turn, page 20.

LOCAL NEWS

Education • Grand Erie • schools

LOCAL NEWS • EDUCATION • GRAND ERIE

Kindergarten registration is open for children born in 2023

Grand Erie is signing up its September 2027 kindergarten class now. Plus: snow-day rules, wellness carts, and a police drill at North Park.

The Grand Erie District School Board has opened kindergarten registration for 2027–28. Children born in 2023 can start in September 2027. Families can register online or at any of the board's 58 elementary schools in Brantford, Brant, Haldimand and Norfolk; granderie.ca/kindergarten explains how to find your home school, which documents to bring and the transportation options. Registered families can sign up for Kick-Start to Kindergarten events in the spring.

"We're delighted to welcome our youngest students and their families as they begin their K-12 journey with Grand Erie," said Dr. JoAnna Roberto, the board's chief executive officer and chief education officer.

Grand Erie DSB, Oct. 19

DID YOU KNOW?

Nineteen absences equal **10 per cent** of the school year, Grand Erie's CEO reminded families in her October message. The board's attendance strategy aims to help parents and caregivers support attendance.

Wellness carts in the classroom

Grand Erie has rolled out Wellness Carts for elementary schools and kits for secondary schools, with tools and strategies to help students reduce stress, practise coping skills and regulate their emotions, drawing on School Mental Health Ontario resources, the CEO's October message said. The board has also launched its 2026–27 Annual Learning and Operating Plan under its 2026–30 strategic plan, *We Lead Forward*, and published an AI guide for families on how generative AI is used in classrooms.

Grand Erie: A message from CEO Dr. JoAnna Roberto, Oct. 30

Snow days: how cancellations work

With flurries in the forecast from Thursday, Grand Erie reminds families that hazardous winter weather can cancel buses or close schools under its Inclement Weather Procedure. Check the board's website or social channels before the bus.

First Nations annual meetings

Grand Erie held annual meetings with its Six Nations Advisory Committee and with the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, with updates on programs, student supports and enrolment.

Grand Erie: A message from CEO Dr. JoAnna Roberto, Oct. 30

Beyond Brant • Police drill at North Park Collegiate

Brantford Police held a controlled, scenario-based training exercise at North Park Collegiate on Tuesday morning with the Grand Erie board. Police said the large presence was part of the drill and was no cause for concern; parents and guardians were told in advance.

Brantford Expositor · CTV News Kitchener, Nov. 10

A Brantford foundation teaching kids to focus

Samantha McKillop, an early childhood educator, founded the Impossible Kids Foundation in Brantford in early 2026 after she and her children were diagnosed with ADHD, BrantBeacon's Brian Trota reported. The non-profit, for children 5 to 12, runs Focus Explorer and Focus Trailblazer programs that teach children to "notice, name and change" their distractions, a Global Adventures culture program, and an ADHD parenting circle on Monday mornings.

"We started this nonprofit because we noticed that there wasn't a lot of neurodivergent or educational programming free to the community for children," McKillop said. Its free Kids' Adventure Passport, a family activity around Brantford, can be picked up at the library or the Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre. Programs currently charge a fee; McKillop says membership money goes to supplies and free programs. Laurier Brantford professor Dr. Christina Han chairs the foundation.

BrantBeacon, Brian Trota, Nov. 5

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BEYOND BRANT • BRANTFORD • REMEMBRANCE

22,000 handmade poppies line Brantford's memorials

The Brantford Poppy Project set out to make 10,000. Volunteers crocheted and knitted more than twice that.

Volunteers installed the Brantford Poppy Project's displays on Sunday, Nov. 1: more than 22,000 handmade crocheted and knitted poppies tied to netting at landmarks across the city, BrantBeacon's Kimberly de Jong reported. The idea began less than a year ago in the Brantford Station Neighbourhood Association. The Royal Canadian Legion's Dunsdon Branch 461 gave permission to use the poppy and $1,000 to start; City council added $15,000, and Len's Mill Store and Mary Maxim in Paris were among the supporters. The first workshop was in March.

"Hundreds of people in this community rallied together to get this done," said Chad Martin, the project's chair. "We hosted countless workshops, people worked poppies and nets from home and along the way, we created friendships and memories."

Vice-chair Stacey Bester said the project's social media posts, including wartime recipes, drew readers' own family memories. "It really is just the epitome of a community project," she said.

At the Bell Memorial, the poppies cascade down the steps beside Walter Allward's bronze figure. Martin noted that Allward's model was Cyril Kinsella, a Brantford man wounded in the First World War. The project's tagline is "Every Poppy Tells a Story."

WHERE TO SEE THE POPPIES

CNR Gore Park, near the train station • Jubilee Terrace Park, beside the Brantford Armouries • Tom Thumb Park • the Cenotaph • the Bell Memorial • the Brant War Memorial • the Brant County Museum and Archives • the Canadian Military Heritage Museum • Legion Dunsdon Branch 461. Two more displays are at the Polish War Veterans Memorial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

BrantBeacon, Kimberly de Jong, Local Journalism Initiative, Nov. 5

Brantford's Civic Service of Remembrance was scheduled at the Brant War Memorial on Wednesday; the times are on page 5.

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Community Calendar

Everything going on in the community, ward by ward — bake sales, concerts, tree lightings, parades and more. Updated daily.

The full calendar is online. Scan the code, or type the address, to see what's on in your ward this week and through the holidays.

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Send us your event: editor@thedailyward.com · Name, date, time, place, cost and a contact.

SCAN TO OPEN

WARD 4 | OPINION

Wait your turn, Contrans

By Glenn Hughes

Continued from the front page.

BrantBeacon has reported that Contrans "has purchased" the 45.9-hectare property next door. The county's notices still name Ed Chwastyk as the owner, and the sale price has not been made public. Industrial land around Paris sells for roughly half a million to a million dollars an acre, depending on the site. Farmland doesn't come close. When council rezones farmland to industrial, its value can jump overnight. That's how the system works, and I don't fault any business for knowing it. But in my view, this is not a business decision. It's a greed decision. A rezoning like this should be decided on what's good for the County of Brant, not on what it's worth to the people who stand to gain from it.

The application is county file ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC. The agent and applicant on the notices are MHBC Planning and 214 Carson Co. Andrea Sinclair of MHBC presented it to council on Sept. 8. Council only received it as information that night — Councillor Jennifer Kyle moved, Councillor Brian Coleman seconded, and it carried 10-0. It has since been deferred at the applicant's request. No new council date has been posted. There is no vote on the calendar, and nobody should write one in.

Here's what the plan actually is, as county staff and the applicant described it. Contrans already runs its terminal on 5.3 hectares at 297. BrantBeacon reported that Contrans has purchased the 45.9-hectare farm next door — about 113 acres. Today's application covers only about 13 of those acres. A future consent would sever about 5.4 hectares, roughly 13 acres, to be added to the terminal and rezoned to a site-specific Heavy Industrial (M3-X) zone. That would leave nearly 100 acres, about 40 hectares, of farmland right behind it. That is still good, working farmland being pulled into the urban settlement area for more trucks. And once you open the door on those 13 acres, the rest of that farm sits right there. Give up these acres now and we're likely giving up more later. As I see it: "We give up 13, it just means we're giving up more. It shouldn't be right. It shouldn't happen." Around here, that kind of change should happen when a community grows into it, not just because a large trucking company would like it today. That's probably 10 to 15 years away. Not today.

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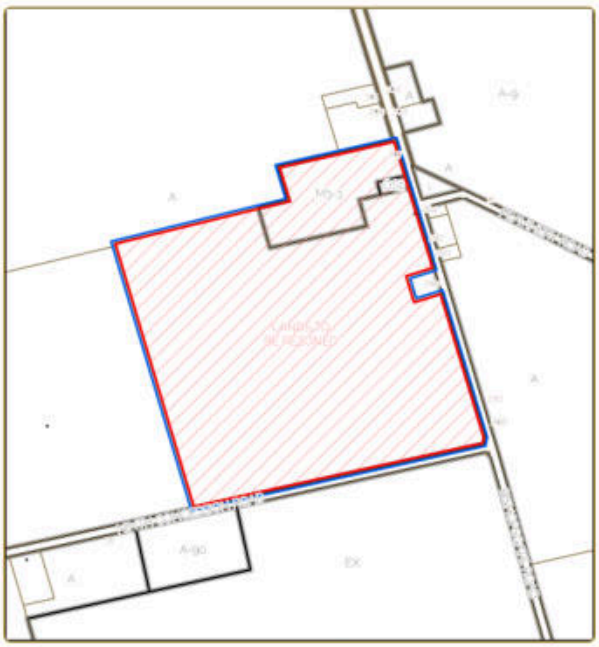
We keep hearing about 250 jobs, and about 32,400 square feet of office and employee space. That's the number Sinclair gave council, as BrantBeacon reported. Read that carefully. Those jobs are being brought here, not created here. Moving an operation down the road is not the same as building something new for Brant County, and I'm not convinced by the number. I haven't seen anything showing these would be local jobs. What Brant County needs is jobs created here, not jobs moved here.

Contrans is not a local family business fighting to survive. It is part of TFI International, which has owned it since 2014, and it already has a facility in Woodstock. That can be a good deal for the owners who sell. It isn't automatically a good deal for the County of Brant.

This corner of the county has always been about food and agriculture. That's who this community is, and it's who it has always served.

Let me be clear. I don't mind a company wanting to grow. That's business. The question is who pays for it, and who lives with the trucks. Sinclair told council in September that the traffic study found the existing roads can handle the extra truck trips with no infrastructure improvements. That's the applicant's claim, from the applicant's study. I haven't seen that study posted for the public. She also said that if a later report finds work is needed because of this development, the developer would pay. That's a maybe, not a signed deal. Council should get it in writing before anyone votes.

Then there's the road. Bishopsgate wasn't built for this kind of truck traffic, and it runs right through the small residential town of Scotland. The people who live on Bishopsgate and in Scotland didn't choose to live beside a truck route. Right now, Maple Grove Road is the only turnaround point for trucks, and trucks already turn there. That isn't fair to the people who live on Maple Grove Road. The County should purchase that road. And if this kind of development ever does belong out here, the real fix is a ring road or turnaround toward Scotland, and that means buying private land first. You don't put the trucks on the road first and sort out the road later.



County of Brant, Schedule "A" zoning map, "Lands to be rezoned," file ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC, date printed June 25, 2026, in the County's Planning Act notices for 291–297 Bishopsgate Road.

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WARD 4 | OPINION

Wait your turn, Contrans

By Glenn Hughes

Continued from page 18.

Jennifer Kyle is about to be sworn in as mayor. The new council takes office on Nov. 15, with its first meeting tentatively set for Monday, Nov. 16. I think she's going to be a great one. She campaigned on protecting prime farmland. This is the first big chance to show what that means for the County of Brant. Council should vote no. When a date is posted, every councillor should already know where Ward 4 stands.

Here's what a company that really wanted this community behind it would do. Start a driver training program for local people. Train them, help them get their truck licence, and hire them. Musket Transport in Mississauga does exactly that. It runs its own driving school, Commercial Heavy Equipment Training, which trains AZ and DZ truck drivers and then hires from its graduates. You don't have to buy our favour, Contrans, but you could train our people. A company this size, one that talks about bringing jobs to us, could start tomorrow. So why hasn't it? Until it does, people here are right to ask whether this is about the community or just the land.

And Contrans owes this community a straight answer. Come out publicly and tell us the exact plan for 291 and 297 Bishopsgate: what gets built, how many trucks, which roads, and when. The Daily Ward will print your response.

If you want to be heard, you don't have to wait for a rumour about a vote date. Tell your councillors to vote no. Write the county planner on the file, Ryan Cummins, at ryan.cummins@brant.ca, or call 519-442-6324, ext. 3002, and quote file ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC. To speak at the council meeting once a date is set, register as a delegate with the clerk at clerks@brant.ca. Watch the county's active applications page at brant.ca for the new date.

People here have been patient. Tell your councillors to vote no. Council should vote no. Wait your turn, Contrans. As proposed, this isn't worth it for the County of Brant.

Glenn Hughes is the publisher of The Daily Ward. The views here are his own.

IN HER WORDS: JENNIFER KYLE ON FARMLAND

Mayor-elect Jennifer Kyle has not commented publicly on file ZBA17-OPA3-26-RC. Here is what she said about farmland during the 2026 campaign.

- *"Where agriculture remains a major part of our economy, and we protect the farmland that makes it possible."* — Chamber of Commerce forum, Paris, Oct. 7, 2026, as reported by BrantBeacon, Oct. 12, 2026.
- *"We also need to understand what growth costs, protect agricultural land and recognize that what makes sense in Paris may not make sense in Burford, St. George or our other rural communities."* — Paris Independent mayoral Q&A, Sept. 8, 2026.
- *"...protecting the communities, farmland and quality of life people love about the County."* — BrantBeacon candidate questionnaire, Oct. 5, 2026.
- *"Protect prime farmland and natural spaces." "Agriculture is not just part of our history, it is a key part of our future."* — jenniferkyle.ca, The Plan.
- *"We need to build on our rural and agricultural heritage..."* — BrantBeacon, May 2026 (mayoral race entry story).
- *The province is "encouraging protection of farmland" and "we're trying to keep it from being... segmented up."* — Brant Votes livestream, Oct. 25, 2026, on farm-lot severances (YouTube auto-captions).

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YOUR TURN • THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Which by-election issue matters most where you live?

The candidates say homelessness, affordability and crime. Is that the list in your ward?

Tell us the issue you want the next MP to work on, and why it matters in your part of the County. Email editor@thedailyward.com with "Your Turn" in the subject line, with your name and your ward. We will print a selection of replies, with names, in a coming edition.

QUICK POLL • SNOWPLOWS

Which plow name is the best?

The County named one plow in every ward (page 14). Pick your favourite:

A • Control Salt Delete (Ward 1)
B • Dolly Plowton (Ward 2)
C • Plowie Mandel (Ward 3)
D • Brant New Plow (Ward 4)
E • Snow Princess (Ward 5)

Tap a choice to email your vote. We will publish the count.

REMEMBRANCE • YOUR PHOTOS

Were you at a cenotaph on Wednesday?

Send us a photo you took in Burford, Paris, St. George or Brantford, with your name and where it was taken. We credit every photo by name. Share ▶

Tell us • ward by ward

WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5
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A NOTE FROM THE DAILY WARD

The Daily Ward is expanding, and we would like your help.

We want more of the County in these pages: more of your news, your photographs, your stories. To do that, we are looking for volunteer contributors and local editors — people who know their ward, who write or take pictures, or who have put a community page together before. These are unpaid roles. They are a way to help this paper grow, and to see more of our communities in it.

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WEATHER • BRANTFORD AND THE COUNTY OF BRANT

A 60 per cent chance of showers, high 6, windy into the afternoon

Environment Canada's Thursday forecast: cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of showers, a northeast wind 20 km/h gusting to 40 becoming light late in the afternoon, and a high of 6. Overnight, mainly cloudy, low minus 4, wind chill minus 8.

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Normal
Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	this time of year
6°	4°	6°	7°	4°	6°	8°
Low −4°	Low −4°	Low −5°	Low 0°	Low 0°	Low —	Low 0°
Cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. Northeast wind 20 km/h, gusting to 40, easing late afternoon.	A mix of sun and cloud; 30 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries. Night: 60 per cent.	Cloudy; 30 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries.	A mix of sun and cloud; 30 per cent chance of showers. Night: cloudy periods.	A mix of sun and cloud, then a clear night.	Sunny. (A night low was not listed in this outlook.)	Sunrise 7:07 a.m. EST; sunset 5:02 p.m. EST Thursday.

Thursday, official forecast

Environment Canada's Brantford forecast, issued 3:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, Nov. 11: cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of showers. Wind northeast 20 km/h gusting to 40, becoming light late in the afternoon. High 6. UV index 1, or low. Thursday night: mainly cloudy, wind up to 15 km/h, low minus 4, wind chill minus 8 overnight. Sunrise 7:07 a.m. EST; sunset 5:02 p.m. EST. Normal highs and lows for the date are 8 and 0.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Environment Canada reported 8.6°C at Brantford Municipal Airport, wind east 6 km/h, humidity 78 per cent, pressure 101.1 kPa and falling. Wednesday night: cloudy, a 60 per cent chance of showers, wind becoming northeast 20 km/h gusting to 40 before morning, low plus 4.

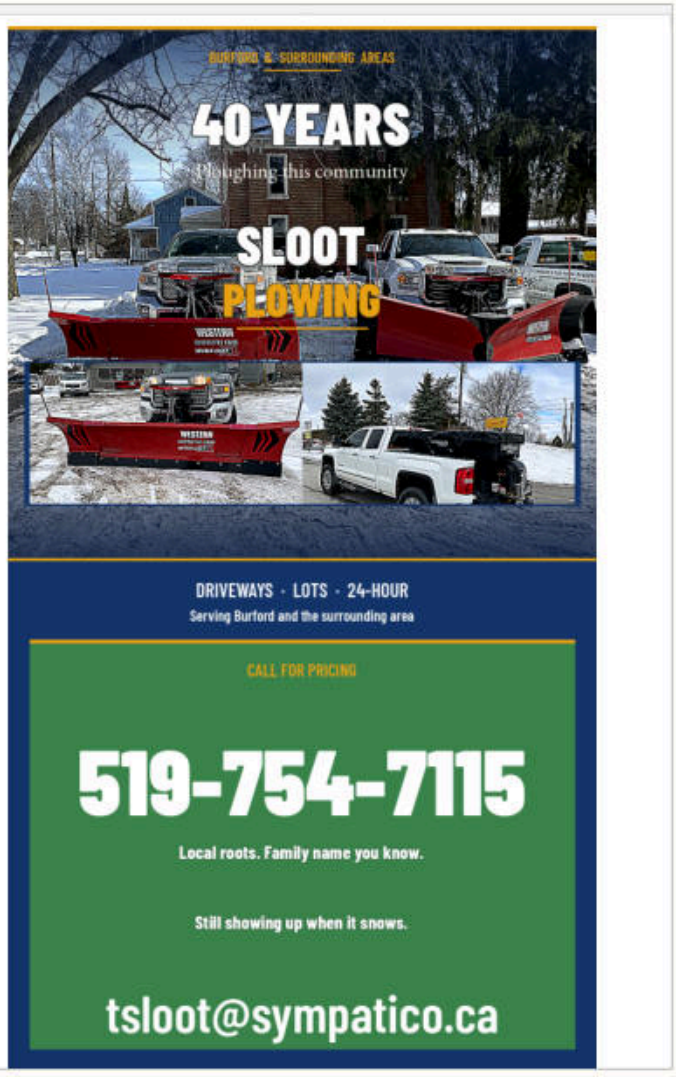
Friday through Tuesday

Friday: a mix of sun and cloud with a 30 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries, high plus 4; Friday night, cloudy periods with a 60 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries, low minus 4. Saturday: cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries, high 6; Saturday night, cloudy periods, 30 per cent chance of rain showers or flurries, low minus 5. Sunday: a mix of sun and cloud, 30 per cent chance of showers, high 7, then cloudy periods, low zero. Monday: a mix of sun and cloud, high plus 4, then clear, low zero. Tuesday: sunny, high 6.

Environment and Climate Change Canada, Brantford forecast issued 3:30 p.m. EST Nov. 11

THE WEEKEND

Overnight lows of minus 4 Friday and minus 5 Saturday, with a chance of rain showers or flurries both days. Winter tires on? Plowing lined up? This is the week.



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BUSINESS • MARKETS • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 CLOSE

TSX climbs 241 points as Wall Street rebounds

Energy producers, the big banks and Shopify led Toronto higher on Remembrance Day, a day after a hot U.S. inflation reading knocked the index down 276 points.



The Toronto Stock Exchange. File photo (2025). Photo: Dillan Payne / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 2.0.

The S&P/TSX composite index closed up 241.27 points, or 0.67 per cent, at 36,411.72 on Wednesday, with energy, the banks and Shopify gaining and gold miners falling. It recovered most of Tuesday's 275.81-point drop to 36,170.45, which followed a hotter-than-expected U.S. inflation report. About 205 million shares changed hands.

In New York, a rebound in artificial-intelligence stocks lifted the market. The S&P 500 rose 1.3 per cent to about 7,619 and the Nasdaq composite gained 1.6 per cent to about 25,466, while the Dow Jones industrial average added 254 points, or 0.5 per cent. The U.S. bond market was closed for Veterans Day.

Wednesday close	Level	Change
S&P/TSX composite	36,411.72	+241.27 (+0.67%)
S&P 500	about 7,619	+1.3%
Nasdaq composite	about 25,466	+1.6%
Dow Jones industrials	about 52,485	+254 pts (+0.5%)
WTI crude (US$/bbl)	86.53	+0.49 (+0.57%)
Brent crude (US$/bbl)	92.76	+1.27 (+1.39%)
Gold futures (US$/oz)	3,994.60	−0.9%
Canadian dollar	70.19¢ US	—

At the pump. Regular gas in Toronto and much of southern Ontario was forecast to fall one more cent overnight to 156.9 cents a litre on Thursday, after a five-cent drop Wednesday; diesel was forecast down four cents to 231.9. Prices in the County can differ by a few cents. The Bank of Canada did not publish a rate on Remembrance Day.

Next up: the October consumer price index is due Nov. 16.

The farm report and the Ontario sale calendar follow on pages 23 and 24. County jobs are in Careers, page 42.

Canada News Media / The Canadian Press, TSX close, Nov. 11 · Yahoo Finance, S&P/TSX composite history · The Associated Press and Kiplinger, U.S. closes, Nov. 11 · CoinNess, crude settlements, Nov. 11 · Canadians for Affordable Energy, Toronto gas forecast for Nov. 12

COUNTY BUSINESS • TELL US

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Grain futures jump; Ontario fed cattle steady

Soybeans up more than 40 cents, corn up nearly 10, and Brussels sells fed cattle steady from $270 to $285.



Cattle in the snow near Stirling, Ont. File photo (2007). Photo: Robert Taylor / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 2.0.

Ontario sale barns, Tuesday

Market and class	Price range, $/cwt	Top
Brussels — 75 fed cattle, 250 cows		
Choice fed steers and heifers	270.00–285.00	
Second cut	250.00–269.00	
Holstein steers and heifers	220.00–260.00	
Good beef cows	140.00–221.00	272.50
Bulls	100.00–236.00	
Ontario Livestock Exchange — 141 veal, 323 cows		
Fed cows	134.00–168.00	225.00
Good beef veal	340.00–392.50	
Good Holstein veal	375.00–395.00	412.50
Heavy Holstein veal	365.00–395.00	

Brussels fed steers and heifers and cows sold steady. At OLEX, veal sold under pressure at easier prices and fed cows were lower. Keady had 311 stockers on offer; its report was not available when Beef Farmers of Ontario published.

Chicago closes, Tuesday

Contract	Close	Change
Live cattle, Dec.	219.20	+3.00
Feeder cattle, Nov.	330.35	+2.00
Corn, Dec. (US$/bu)	4.490	+9.6¢
Soybeans, Nov. (US$/bu)	12.244	+42.2¢
Soft red winter wheat, Dec.	5.926	+4.6¢
Canadian dollar, spot	70.51	−0.29

Monday's Ontario auctions, weighted

Class	Head	Average	Top
Fed heifers, 1,000+ lb	10	283.41	296.00
Cows	306	141.27	330.00
Bulls under 1,600 lb	8	188.56	300.00
Bulls over 1,600 lb	15	170.19	220.00
Veal calves under 125 lb ($/head)	572	1,574.13	2,340.00

Beef Farmers of Ontario, Daily Market Information Report, Nov. 10

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BUSINESS • AG AND CATTLE

Alberta fed steers hit a new low for the year

Western packers are well covered; in the U.S., Tyson says its Amarillo beef plant goes back to two shifts by summer 2027.

Alberta direct trade

Light trade last week put the weighted average Alberta steer price at about $292 per hundredweight, $7 lower than the week before and a new low for the year, Beef Farmers of Ontario reported. Packers seemed well covered and in many cases were not bidding on cattle. Butcher cows traded mostly steady at auction, and non-fed numbers have risen for the season. Rail-delivered steers and heifers: $490.

U.S. cash trade

No new U.S. cash trade was reported, and significant trade is likely delayed until the second half of the week, with asking prices expected around US$220 live. Show lists in Colorado and Nebraska are smaller. Tyson Foods announced its Amarillo, Texas, beef plant will return to two shifts a day by summer 2027, after running one shift for the past few months.

U.S. boxed beef, noon estimate

Choice cut-out US$362.74 (+1.95); Select US$353.73 (+0.17). Five-day averages: $363.02 and $355.17.

Chicago futures, further out

Contract	Close	Chg.	Contract	Close	Chg.
Live cattle Feb.	222.57	+2.47	Corn Mar.	4.614	+9.2
Live cattle Apr.	225.12	+2.22	Corn May	4.696	+9.0
Feeder cattle Jan.	326.67	+2.50	Soybeans Jan.	12.280	+39.6
Feeder cattle Mar.	323.35	+3.15	Wheat Mar.	6.052	+4.6

Beef Farmers of Ontario, Daily Market Information Report, Nov. 10

Ontario stocker and feeder sale calendar

Date	Barn	Sale
Thu. Nov. 12, 11 a.m.	Ontario Stockyards Inc.	Special Angus/Hereford sale
Fri. Nov. 13, 9 a.m.	Keady Livestock Market	Special grass and yard yearling sale
Sat. Nov. 14, 1 p.m.	Maple Hill Auctions	Ontario Shorthorn Association Fall Classic
Wed. Nov. 18, 10 a.m.	Kawartha Lakes Community Sale Barn	Peterborough Cattlemen / Victoria Beef Producers
Thu. Nov. 19, 11 a.m.	Ontario Stockyards Inc.	Special all-vaccinated calf sale
Fri. Nov. 20, 9 a.m.	Keady Livestock Market	Special local calf sale, owner lots
Sat. Nov. 21, 11 a.m.	Denfield Livestock Exchange	Bred cow and cow/calf pair sale
Sat. Nov. 21, noon	Ontario Stockyards Inc.	Bred cow sale
Wed. Nov. 25, noon	Aylmer Stockyards	Fall stocker sale
Sat. Nov. 28, 11 a.m.	Denfield Livestock Exchange	Vaccinated calf and yearling sale
Thu. Dec. 3, 11 a.m.	Ontario Livestock Exchange	Special vaccinated calf sale
Sat. Dec. 5, 1 p.m.	Brussels Livestock	Bred cow sale
Tue. Dec. 15, 9 a.m.	Keady Livestock Market	Final sale of 2026

Brussels Livestock is closed for the holidays Dec. 23 to Jan. 2. Source: Beef Farmers of Ontario fall sale list.

PRODUCER OF THE WEEK

Nominate a County farm family

Every week we want to feature a County of Brant producer — beef, dairy, cash crop, poultry, garlic, maple, market garden. Tell us who they are, what they grow or raise, and how long they have farmed here. Send a name, a phone number and a photo you took to editor@thedailyward.com.

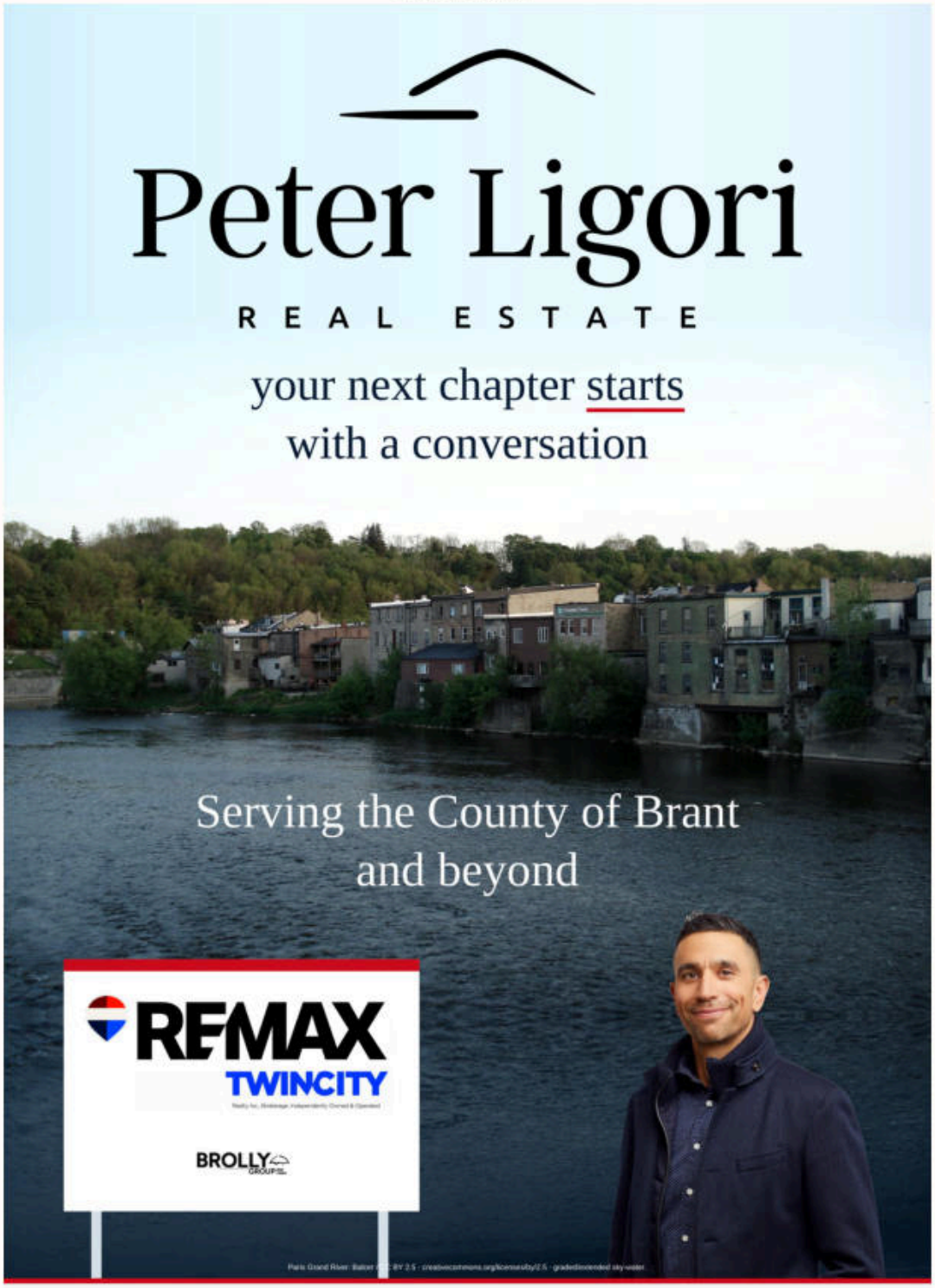
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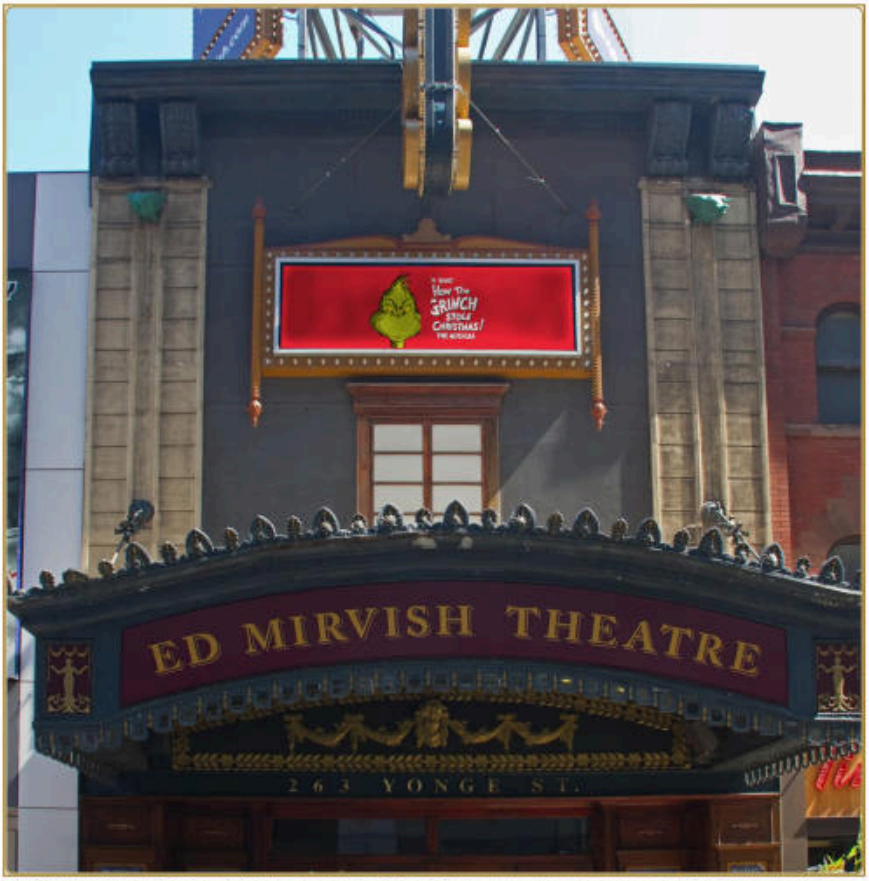
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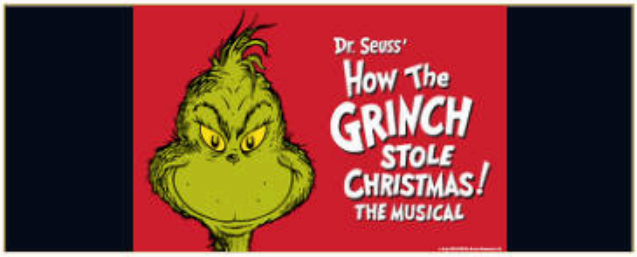
NOW ON STAGE · BEYOND BRANT, TORONTO

The Grinch is on stage at the CAA Ed Mirvish

Dr. Seuss' holiday musical opened its two-week Toronto run Tuesday night, one of three Mirvish shows now on the boards.



The CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre, 244 Victoria Street, Toronto. Photo illustration: marquee altered to show The Grinch. Original photo: Tony Hisgett / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 2.0; artwork: Mirvish Productions.



Official show artwork. Credit: Mirvish Productions, from the production's official page.

BEYOND BRANT · TORONTO

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical opened Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre, 244 Victoria Street, and is scheduled through Nov. 22. Mirvish lists matinees on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The running time is 85 minutes, with no intermission.

Two other Mirvish productions remain on nearby stages: *Operation Mincemeat* at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, through Dec. 13, and *Our Little Secret* at the CAA Theatre, through Nov. 22. Details on those shows are on page 31.

Source: Mirvish, official show page

COMING UP

Today, 1:30 p.m. — *The Grinch* matinee, CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre, Toronto, through Nov. 22. Beyond Brant.

Sat. Nov. 14, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. — Pokémon FanFest, Paris library. County.

Sat. Nov. 21, doors 7:30 p.m. — Wreckless Harbour at the Glenhyrst Coach House. Beyond Brant. Music at 8 p.m.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

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The Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto. Photo: Owen Byrne / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 2.0.

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AGO sets Sept. 25, 2027, opening for its new wing

The Art Gallery of Ontario said Monday that its five-floor Dani Reiss Modern and Contemporary Gallery will open to the public on Sept. 25, 2027. The 40,000-square-foot addition will show nearly 400 works. The Canadian Press, in a CBC report posted Nov. 9 at 11:54 a.m. EST, said the project is now fully funded for operating costs. It began in 2022 with a $35-million gift from Canada Goose chair Dani Reiss, and is designed by Diamond Schmitt, Selldorf Architects and Two Row Architect of Ohsweken.

Source: CBC / Canadian Press, Nov. 9



Heritage Minister Marc Miller in 2026. File photograph, not from the Nov. 8 announcement. Photo: European Commission audiovisual service / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 4.0.

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Ottawa details a $600-million screen and music package

On Sunday, Nov. 8, Heritage Minister Marc Miller announced how a $600-million, one-year package for Canada's audio and audiovisual sectors will be divided in 2026–27. The official backgrounder assigns the largest share, $213.4 million, to the Canada Media Fund, with $68.5 million for Telefilm Canada, $67 million for the Canada Music Fund and $51 million for the Indigenous Screen Office. The full breakdown, including support for local news and Northern Aboriginal Broadcasting, is on page 34.

Source: Canadian Heritage, Nov. 8

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The complete division of the $600-million, one-year package — including $185.1 million for independent production funds, local and commercial radio news, community radio and public-service media, $10 million for Northern Aboriginal Broadcasting, and up to $5 million for the Canada History Fund — is on page 34, with a photograph of Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, home to Canadian Heritage.

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COUNTY OF BRANT FIRST



Paris Branch, 12 William Street. Photo: Benjamin Pickles / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 2.0.

COUNTY · PARIS

FanFest marks 30 years of Pokémon at the Paris library

The County of Brant Public Library hosts a free all-day FanFest on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Paris Branch, 12 William Street. The library's own schedule: Pokémon Storytime 10:30–11 a.m.; PokéCraft & Play 11 a.m.–noon; PokéLab in the Teen Zone 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.; a Pokémon Picnic (bring a lunch) 11:45 a.m.–12:45 p.m.; The Evolution of Pokémon 1–2:15 p.m.; and a trading-card session, Gotta Collect 'em All, 2:30–3:45 p.m.

Source: County of Brant Public Library (LibCal)



Paris, Ont., looking toward the Grand River and railway trestle. Holiday Lights are at Lions Park, not in this frame. Photo: Balcer / Wikimedia Commons, public domain. File photograph, 2008.

COUNTY · PARIS

Holiday Lights in the Park, Friday, Nov. 20

The County will kick off the lights at Lions Park in Paris on Friday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 6 p.m. The Paris Lions Club will serve free hot chocolate while supplies last. The County names the Paris Lions Club as platinum sponsor and Riverside Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. as gold sponsor.

Source: County of Brant, Nov. 3

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Christmas sales

Thrift for Charity
St. Paul's United, Paris
10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Legion bake & craft sale
Branch 543, Burford
8 a.m.–2 p.m.

Food Bank bazaar
Brant Rod & Gun Club
8 a.m.–2 p.m.

Holly Jolly craft sale
Blessed Sacrament, Burford
9 a.m.–3 p.m. • Santa noon–2

Hours from the organizers' listings.

COUNTY · PARIS & BURFORD

Saturday sales in Paris and Burford

Thrift for Charity is Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church, 48 Broadway St. W., Paris, with all proceeds to the Sexual Assault Centre of Brant. In Burford the same day: the Legion Branch 543 Christmas bake and craft sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a Burford Food Bank donation required at the door; the Christmas bazaar for the Burford Food Bank at the Brant Rod and Gun Club, 54 Henderson Rd., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., entry by a food or money donation; and the Holly Jolly Christmas Craft Sale at Blessed Sacrament School, 185 King St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Santa from noon to 2.

Sources: BrantBeacon · Brant Events · Branch 543 November calendar

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Sat. Nov. 14, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. — Pokémon FanFest, Paris Branch library. Free. County.

Fri. Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m. — Holiday Lights in the Park, Lions Park, Paris. County.

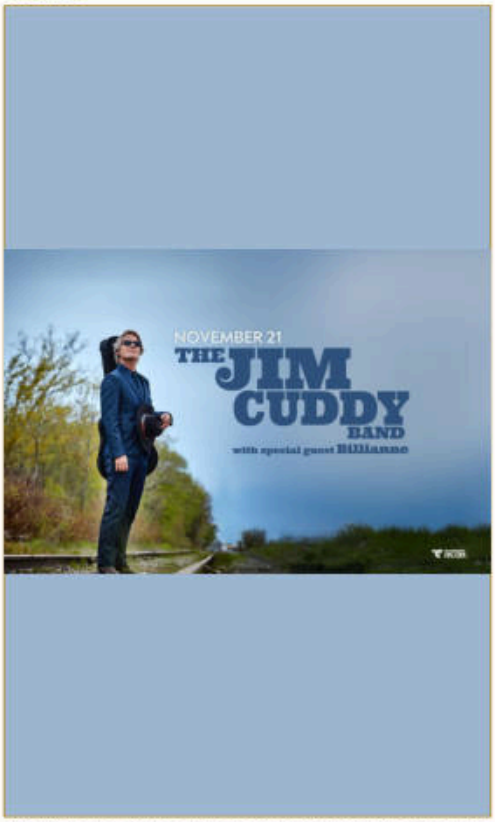
Sat. Nov. 14 — Thrift for Charity, Paris, 10–3; Legion bake sale and Rod and Gun bazaar, Burford, 8–2; Holly Jolly, Blessed Sacrament, 9–3.

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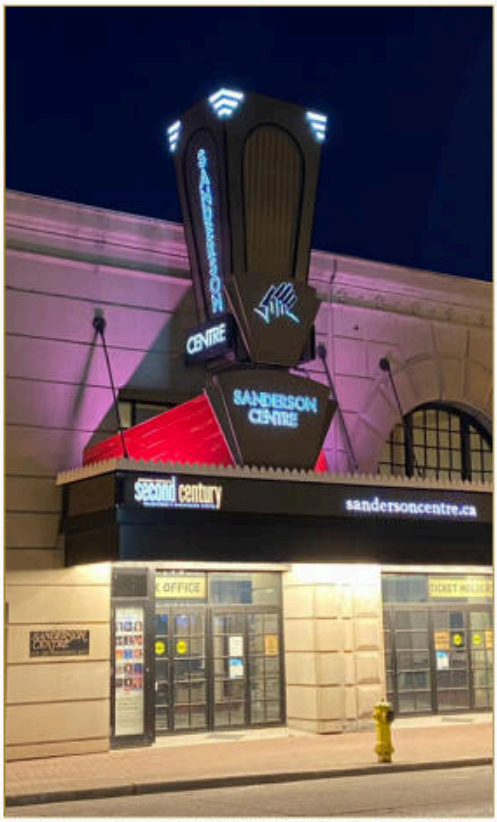
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Wreckless Harbour. Official promotional photograph from the Glenhyrst Art Gallery event page.



Official show artwork for The Jim Cuddy Band. Credit: Sanderson Centre / City of Brantford (official website).



The Sanderson Centre, 88 Dalhousie Street, Brantford. Photo: Gbrowncob / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

Wreckless Harbour at the Glenhyrst Coach House, Nov. 21

Glenhyrst Art Gallery presents the Hamilton indie-folk band Wreckless Harbour on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Coach House, 20 Ava Road. Doors are at 7:30 p.m. and the music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30, sold at glenhyrst.ca/wrecklessharbour. The gallery describes the four-piece as blending acoustic string-band instrumentation and four-part vocal harmonies with contemporary indie folk. Their debut album, *Step Lightly*, was released in full in June 2026, after two EPs, and the band was selected from the 2026 Emerging Artists Showcase for the Mariposa Folk Festival, Glenhyrst says.

Source: Glenhyrst Art Gallery

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

The Jim Cuddy Band is booked at the Sanderson, Nov. 21

The Sanderson Centre's official website lists The Jim Cuddy Band for Saturday, Nov. 21, at 88 Dalhousie Street. Check the box office for the curtain time. Cuddy, co-founder of Blue Rodeo, is among the next wave of shows on the venue's calendar after this week's Walters Family and Dreamer dates.

Source: Sanderson Centre official website

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

This week at the Sanderson Centre

Next on the ticket calendar: A Country Christmas with the Walters Family, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., and Dreamer: The Supertramp Experience, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. The venue also lists O Christmas Tea on Sunday, Nov. 15; check the box office for the time.

Sources: Sanderson Centre tickets · sandersoncentre.ca

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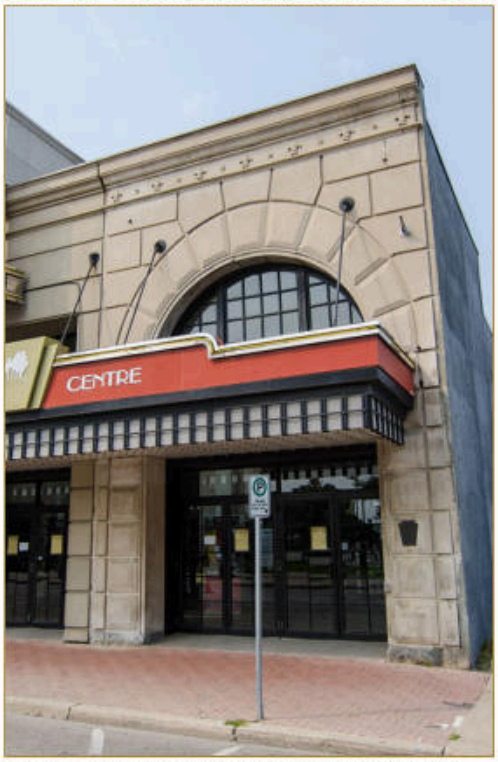
Thu. Nov. 12, 2 p.m. — The Walters Family, Sanderson Centre. Sat. Nov. 14, 8 p.m. — Dreamer: The Supertramp Experience.

Sat. Nov. 21 — Wreckless Harbour, Glenhyrst Coach House, doors 7:30 p.m., music 8 p.m., $30. The Jim Cuddy Band, Sanderson Centre.

Sun. Nov. 15 — O Christmas Tea, Sanderson Centre; call the box office for the time.

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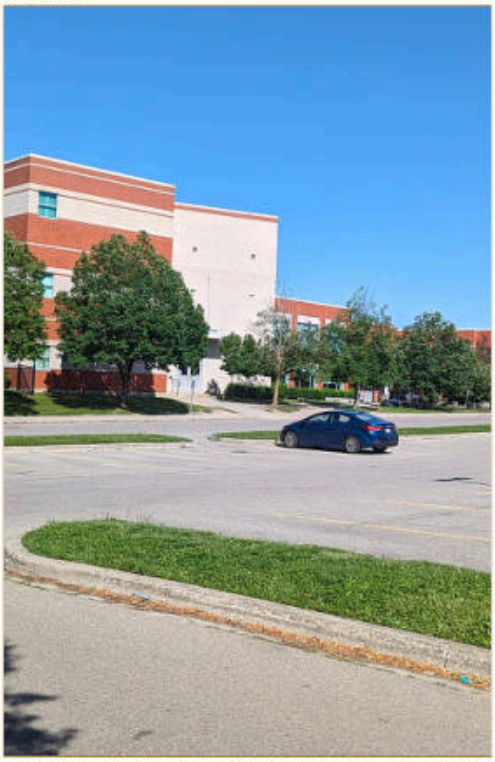
The Sanderson Centre for the Performing Arts, 88 Dalhousie Street, Brantford, where Fusion Beats is booked Nov. 24. Photo: Jeff Hitchcock / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 2.0.

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

Fusion Beats returns, free, on Nov. 24

The fourth annual Fusion Beats showcase of music, dance and performance art is Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Sanderson Centre, 88 Dalhousie Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Wilfrid Laurier University's Hub for Community Solutions, Laurier International Student Support, the City of Brantford and the Downtown Brantford BIA are the presenters. The Sonic Uke Ensemble is listed as the headliner; Laurier student and fiddler Bennett Honeyford is among the debut performers. Those who register for a free ticket in advance will be eligible for prize draws, the university said.

Source: Wilfrid Laurier University, Nov. 3



Assumption College School, Brantford. Photo: JFVoll / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

Student stages: dinner theatre and Dear Evan Hansen

Assumption College's dinner-theatre *Murder Me Always* is scheduled for Nov. 12. It has been reported as sold out. 20 Performing Arts Academy stages *Dear Evan Hansen* at Brantford Collegiate Institute on Nov. 20 and 21.

Source: BrantBeacon



Glenhyrst Art Gallery, 20 Ava Road, Brantford. The BSO concert is in the Coach House on the grounds. Photo: Glenhyrst Art Gallery (official website).

BEYOND BRANT · CITY OF BRANTFORD

BSO salon at Glenhyrst, Friday, Nov. 20

The Brantford Symphony Orchestra presents Prelude Concert 1: Salon de Musique, for violin and guitar, on Friday, Nov. 20, at the Coach House at Glenhyrst Gardens, 20 Ava Road. The program lists François Koh, artistic director candidate, and Aysel Taghi-Zada, guest concertmaster, in a bill of Romantic waltzes through French chansons. Doors open at 7 p.m.; the concert, with intermission, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $30, with seating limited to 55, and are sold only at glenhyrst.ca — not through the Sanderson Centre box office, the gallery says.

Source: Glenhyrst Art Gallery / BSO

FROM OFFICIAL CALENDARS · BEYOND BRANT

Fri. Nov. 20, doors 7 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. — BSO Salon de Musique, Glenhyrst Coach House, $30, seating limited to 55.

Nov. 20 and 21 — *Dear Evan Hansen*, 20 Performing Arts Academy at Brantford Collegiate Institute. Assumption College's *Murder Me Always* is listed for Nov. 12.

Tue. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. (doors 6:30) — Fusion Beats, Sanderson Centre, free.

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BEYOND BRANT · TORONTO

Operation Mincemeat holds at the Royal Alexandra

Operation Mincemeat continues at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, 260 King Street West, through Dec. 13, according to Mirvish. The wartime musical is one of three Mirvish productions now running in Toronto, alongside *The Grinch* (see page 26) and *Our Little Secret.*

Source: Mirvish

Official show artwork. Credit: Mirvish Productions. Theatre: Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto. Photo of the house, below, Taxiarchos228 (Wladyslaw) / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 3.0.





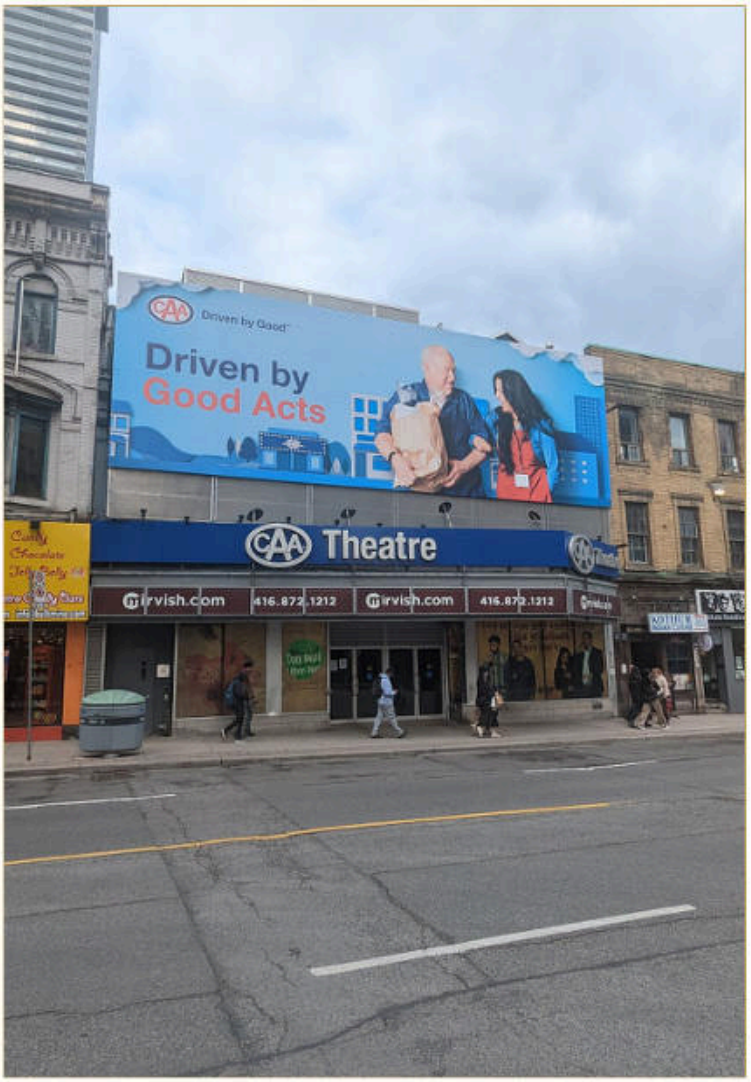
BEYOND BRANT · TORONTO

Our Little Secret, through Nov. 22 at the CAA Theatre

Our Little Secret continues at the CAA Theatre on Yonge Street through Nov. 22, Mirvish says. It is a separate house from the CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre, where *The Grinch* opened Tuesday.

Source: Mirvish

Official show artwork. Credit: Mirvish Productions. The CAA Theatre, Yonge Street. Photo: Geo Swan / Wikimedia Commons, CC0.



ALSO ON THE BOARDS · BEYOND BRANT, TORONTO

Through Nov. 22 — *The Grinch* at the CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre (page 26); matinee today at 1:30 p.m.

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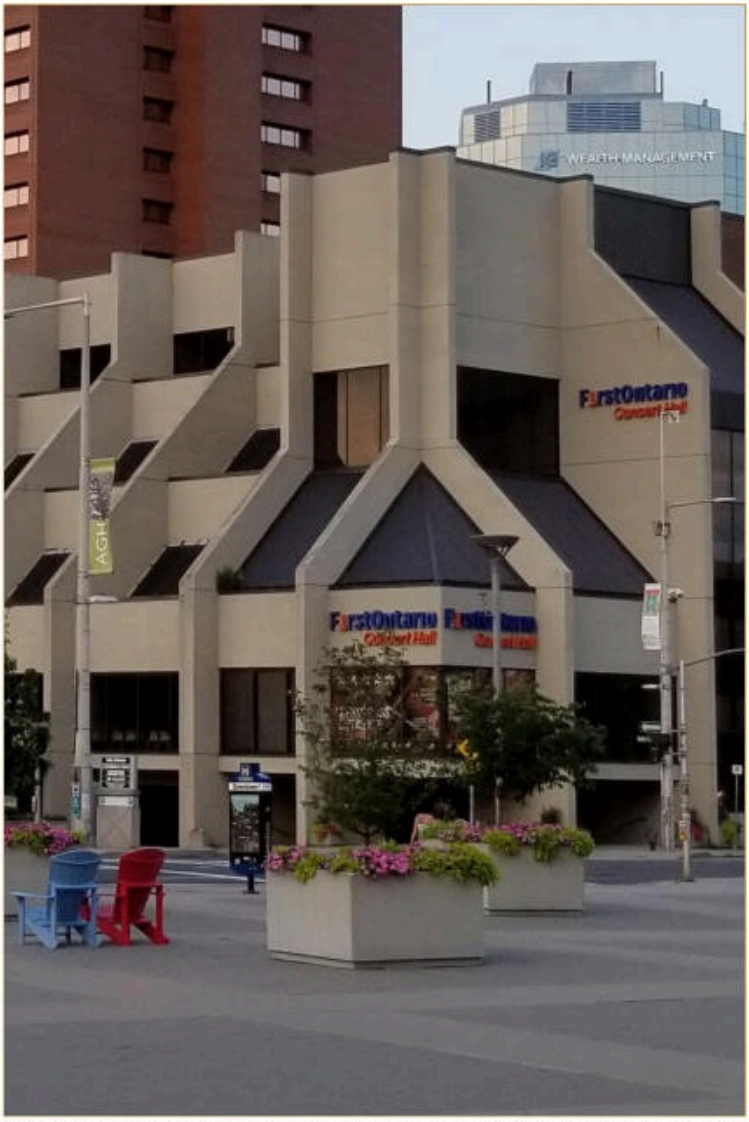
BEYOND BRANT · HAMILTON

Evil Dead The Musical, through Saturday

Hamilton Theatre Inc. is staging *Evil Dead The Musical* through Saturday, Nov. 14, opening its 68th season. Check the box office for curtain times. Later in the season the company lists *Footloose*, Feb. 12–27, 2027, and *Rock of Ages*, May 7–22, 2027.

Source: Hamilton Theatre Inc.

Official season artwork. Credit: Hamilton Theatre Inc. (official website).



FirstOntario Concert Hall, 1 Summers Lane, Hamilton. Photo: Draconichiaro / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

BEYOND BRANT · HAMILTON

HPO plays Schubert and Tchaikovsky on Saturday

The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra presents Schubert & Tchaikovsky on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at FirstOntario Concert Hall, 1 Summers Lane. The hall's calendar also lists Whole Lotta Love, a Led Zeppelin tribute, the same evening at 7:30 p.m.; check which ticket you are buying. Later: Jason Bonham's Led Zeppelin Evening, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Source: FirstOntario Concert Hall

FROM OFFICIAL CALENDARS · BEYOND BRANT, HAMILTON

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Historic photograph of the Capitol Theatre, North Bay — an archival view, not a picture of this year's festival. Archives of Ontario, RG 56-11 theatre photographs, OGL-ON, via Wikimedia Commons.

ONTARIO · NORTH BAY

North Bay Film Festival returns Nov. 13–15

The 11th annual North Bay Film Festival runs Nov. 13–15 at the Capitol Centre, the festival said, with nine features, shorts, filmmaker Q&As and workshops. It opens Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. with a gala screening of *Foreign Tongue* (director Brandon D. Cox), filmed in the North Bay area, followed by a Q&A with Steve Byers, Kimberly-Sue Murray and Boris Mojsovski. *Last Moon*, also directed by Cox, screens Saturday, Nov. 14, at noon. Other titles listed include Kent Jones's *Late Fame*, James Gray's *Paper Tiger*, Palme d'Or winner *Fjord* (Cristian Mungiu), *Club Kid*, and *In the Heart of the South*, a Canadian thriller directed by Inuit filmmaker Nyla Innuksuk. A Voices With Impact program of mental-health shorts is Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. A free Intro to Film Editing workshop is Thursday, Nov. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Near North Makerspace, with registration required. (A screenwriting workshop listed for Sunday, Nov. 8, has already taken place.)

Source: North Bay Film Festival, Nov. 9

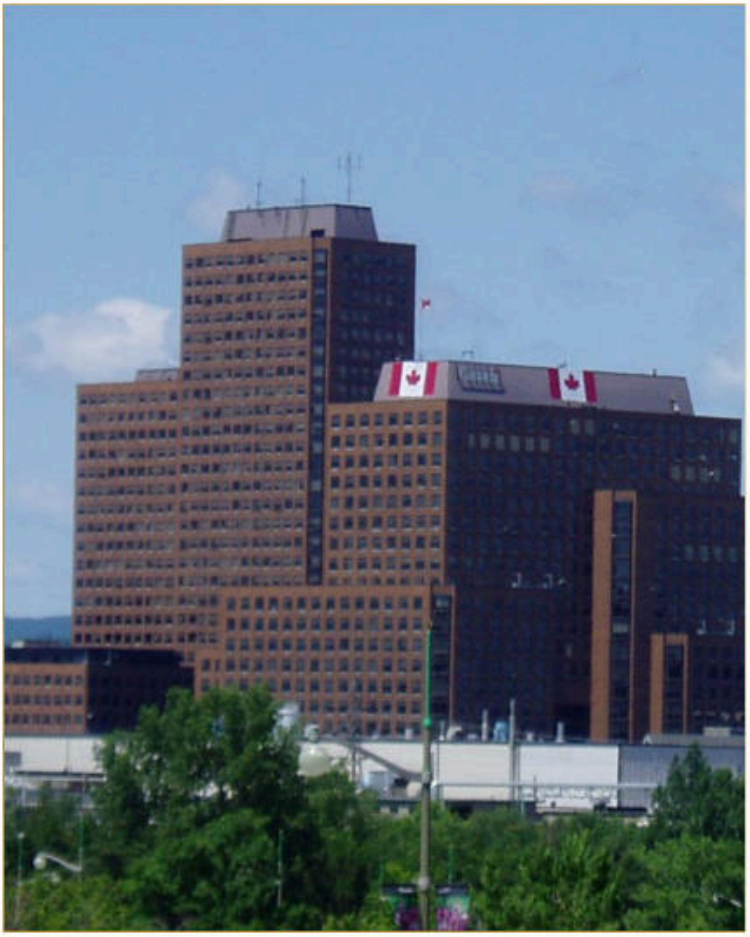
SEE ALSO · OFFICIAL CALENDARS

Through Nov. 22 — *The Grinch* at the CAA Ed Mirvish (page 26). *Operation Mincemeat* and *Our Little Secret* continue on page 31.

Wed. Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Celebrating Celine – A New Day, a tribute starring Lisa Harter, at the Sanderson Centre. Sanderson calendar

Sat. Nov. 21 — Wreckless Harbour at Glenhyrst (doors 7:30 p.m., music 8 p.m.) and The Jim Cuddy Band at the Sanderson. Details, page 29. The full dated listings box is on page 37.

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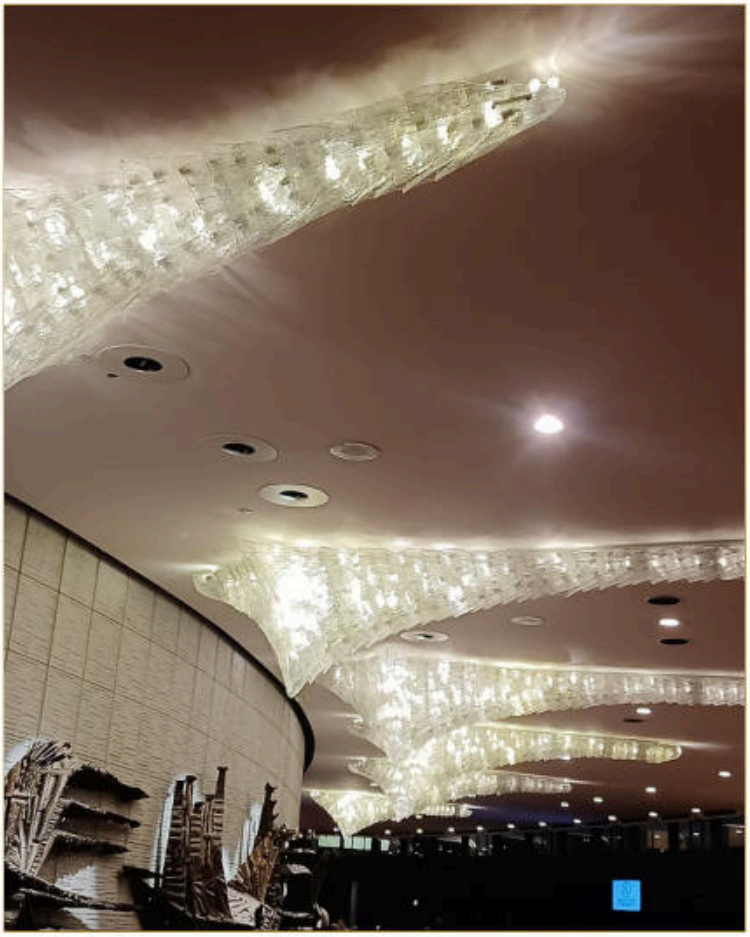
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, Gatineau, home to Canadian Heritage. Photo: SimonP / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 3.0.

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Sources: Canadian Heritage, Nov. 8 · Backgrounder



Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, Montreal, site of Sunday's ADISQ gala. Photo: Thomas1313 / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

CANADA · QUEBEC

Angine de Poitrine sweep five more Félix awards

The duo Angine de Poitrine won five further Félix awards at the 48th ADISQ Gala on Sunday, Nov. 8, at Montreal's Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Billboard Canada reported Nov. 9 — song of the year ("Fabienk"), group or duo, songwriter or composer, breakthrough artist, and international artist — bringing their total to nine this year after the earlier industry gala. Lou-Adriane Cassidy was named female artist of the year and won show of the year for *Triste Animal*. Les Louanges was named male artist of the year. Inuk-Mohawk singer Beatrice Deer was named Indigenous artist of the year. Diane Tell received the first Félix Reconnaissance award, marking 50 years in music, Billboard Canada said.

Source: Billboard Canada, Nov. 9

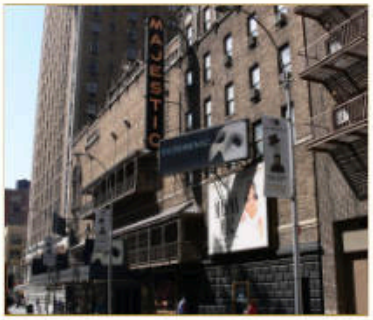
ALSO IN THIS SECTION

Broadway casting and openings — Jordan Fisher in *Purple Rain*, *Wanted* at the James Earl Jones Theatre, and the principal cast of *Paddington The Musical* — plus two new Canadian books, are on page 35.

The Billboard 200, new films and a streaming trailer follow on page 36. Dated curtain times from official calendars are collected on page 37.

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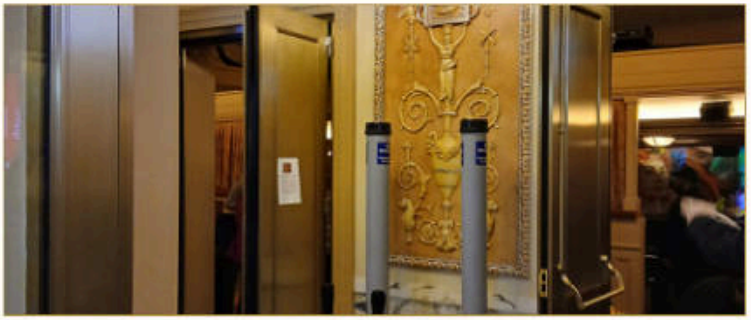
Left: Jordan Fisher, in a U.S. Department of State photograph (public domain, via Wikimedia Commons) — a file image, not from this production. Right: the Majestic Theatre, New York. Photo: Andreas Praefcke / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 3.0.

WORLD · BROADWAY

Jordan Fisher will star in Broadway's Purple Rain

Jordan Fisher will play The Kid in the Broadway adaptation of Prince's *Purple Rain*, Playbill reported Tuesday. Previews begin March 12, 2027, at the Majestic Theatre, with opening night April 12. The role will be Fisher's first time originating a character on Broadway, Playbill said. Saheem Ali directs; Peter Duchan is writing the book. Further casting, including an alternate for Tuesday evenings and Wednesday matinees, has not yet been announced.

Source: Playbill, Nov. 10



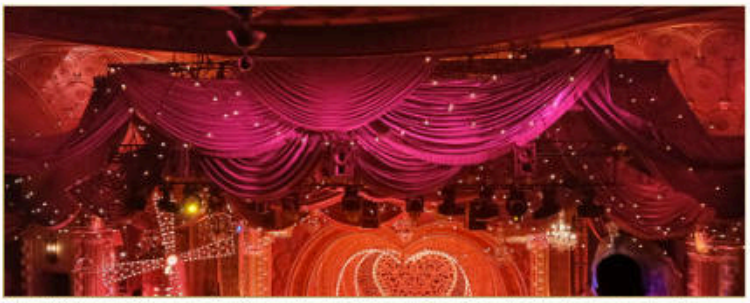
The James Earl Jones Theatre, New York, where Wanted opened Sunday. Photo: Epicgenius / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

WORLD · BROADWAY

Wanted opens on Broadway

Wanted officially opened Sunday, Nov. 8, at the James Earl Jones Theatre, Playbill reported the same day as reviews began to appear. The musical, directed by Stevie Walker-Webb, tells the story of Black twin sisters Mary and Martha Clarke. It has a book and lyrics by Angelica Chéri and music by Ross Baum. The company is led by Solea Pfeiffer as Mary Clarke, Liisi LaFontaine as Martha Clarke, and Ledisi as Tallulah Clarke.

Source: Playbill, Nov. 8



The Al Hirschfeld Theatre, New York, where Paddington The Musical is booked for spring. Photo: Epicgenius / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

WORLD · BROADWAY

Paddington casts Tony Hale and Jessie Mueller

The principal Broadway cast of *Paddington The Musical* was announced Monday. Performances begin March 30, 2027, at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre, with opening night April 18, Broadway.com reported. Jessie Mueller will play Mrs. Brown and Drew Gehling Mr. Brown. Tony Hale makes his Broadway debut as Mr. Curry. Olivier winners James Hameed and Arti Shah, who voiced and embodied the bear in London, will do the same in New York. The score is by Tom Fletcher, the book by Jessica Swale; Luke Sheppard directs.

Source: Broadway.com, Nov. 9



Hazel Mae at the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, June 20, 2026 — a file photograph, not a publication-day portrait. Photo: Frecsh / Wikimedia Commons, CC0.

CANADA · BOOKS

Two new Canadian titles in stores

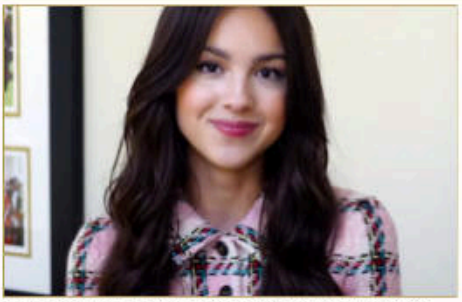
Mary Lawson's novel *Solace in Winter*, set in a small town in the winter of 1969, came out Tuesday, Nov. 10, from Knopf Canada. Lawson, originally from Ontario and now based in England, is the author of *Crow Lake* and *A Town Called Solace*. Also new this week is *Before I Let You Go*, a memoir by Sportsnet reporter Hazel Mae, from HarperCollins Canada, tracing her path from the Philippines to covering the Blue Jays. CBC Books also lists Nisha J. Tuli's *Too Cold for Comfort* and Danie Stirling's graphic novel *Trove* among titles dated Nov. 10.

Source: CBC Books (updated Nov. 5)

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

The Billboard 200 (Olivia Rodrigo at No. 1 and Michael Jackson's *Thriller* at a 40-year high), two new films, and a final trailer for *Blade Runner 2099* are on page 36. This Week listings from primary sources only are on page 37.

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Olivia Rodrigo, in a White House staff photograph (public domain, via Wikimedia Commons). File photo, not from this chart week.



Michael Jackson, 1988. Photo: Alan Light / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY 2.0. File photo.

WORLD · MUSIC CHARTS

Rodrigo returns to No. 1; Thriller hits a 40-year high

Olivia Rodrigo's *you seem pretty sad for a girl so in love* climbed 2–1 on the Billboard 200 dated Nov. 14 for a fourth nonconsecutive week, Billboard's Keith Caulfield reported on Nov. 8. The album earned 57,000 equivalent album units in the United States in the week ending Nov. 5, down 10%, according to Luminate figures published by Billboard — the smallest total for a No. 1 album in more than a year.

Michael Jackson's *Thriller* surged 13–2 with 55,000 units, up 89%, its highest Billboard 200 rank since the spring of 1984, Billboard said. Of 22,000 album sales in the Halloween week, 19,000 were on vinyl. Billboard also reported top-10 debuts for ILLIT's *BREAK EVEN* at No. 6, BigXthaPlug's *Better Over Time* at No. 7, and Queens of the Stone Age's *Perfecth* at No. 10.

Sources: Billboard, Nov. 8 · Billboard 200, week of Nov. 14



WORLD · FILM

George Michael: The Faith Tour heads to cinemas

The concert film *George Michael: The Faith Tour* is listed for theatrical release on Nov. 11 by ICE Theaters. The listing names Andy Morahan and David Austin as directors. Check local theatre listings for Canadian showtimes.

Source: ICE Theaters

Official film poster, via ICE Theaters. Credit: the film's producers / ICE Theaters official page.



WORLD · FILM

How to Rob a Bank, in U.S. theatres Nov. 13

David Leitch's *How to Rob a Bank* is dated for U.S. theatres on Nov. 13, according to Cinemark's official movie page and Sony Pictures UK. The official synopsis follows a crew of social-media bank robbers — the billed cast includes Nicholas Hoult, Zoë Kravitz, Anna Sawai, Rhenzy Feliz, Christian Slater, Pete Davidson and John C. Reilly. Check local theatre listings for Canadian playdates.

Sources: Cinemark · Sony Pictures UK

Official theatrical poster. Credit: Sony Pictures / Amazon MGM Studios, from the Sony Pictures UK page.

WORLD · TELEVISION / STREAMING

Prime Video drops a final Blade Runner 2099 trailer

Prime Video released a final trailer on Monday, Nov. 9, for *Blade Runner 2099*, an eight-episode limited series that premieres on the service on Nov. 25, UPI reported at 1:14 p.m. that day. The series, created by Silka Luisa and executive produced by Ridley Scott, is set 50 years after the events of *Blade Runner 2049*, in a Los Angeles now ruled by replicants. Hunter Schafer plays Cora, a human fugitive who takes on a blade-runner identity; Michelle Yeoh plays Olwen, a replicant "days from dying," in the official synopsis quoted by UPI.

Source: UPI, Nov. 9

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FROM ORGANIZERS AND VENUES

This Week

Clock times below come from the organizer or venue. Call ahead before you go.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Remembrance Day

About 10:40 a.m. — Burford procession from Legion Branch 543 to the cenotaph; service 10:45 (Branch 543) or 11 a.m. (County). County.

About 10:45 a.m.; service 11 a.m. — Paris (Branch 29) and St. George (Branch 605) processions and services. County. County of Brant

1:30 p.m. — *The Grinch* matinee, CAA Ed Mirvish Theatre, Toronto. Beyond Brant. Mirvish

6:30–8 p.m. — Barnyard to Backyard: alpaca farmers, Scotland-Oakland library, 281 Oakland Rd. Registration required. County. LibCal

6:30–8 p.m. — Casual Knit & Chat, Paris library, 12 William St. County. LibCal

Thursday, Nov. 12

1:30–4 p.m. — Mahjong, Paris library. County. LibCal

2–4 p.m. — History Club: Our Role in the War of 1812, Burford library. County. LibCal

2 p.m. — The Walters Family, Sanderson Centre. Beyond Brant. Sanderson

3–4:30 p.m. — 3D Sketch and Create, Scotland-Oakland library, 281 Oakland Rd. County. LibCal

6–9 p.m. — Intro to Film Editing workshop, Near North Makerspace, North Bay (registration required). Ontario. North Bay Film Festival

Friday–Sunday, Nov. 13–15

Fri. 7 p.m. — North Bay Film Festival opening gala, *Foreign Tongue*, Capitol Centre. Ontario.

Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. — Pokémon FanFest, Paris library. County. LibCal

Sat. noon — *Last Moon*, North Bay Film Festival.

Sat. 7:30 p.m. — HPO, Schubert & Tchaikovsky, FirstOntario Concert Hall, Hamilton. Beyond Brant. FirstOntario

Sat. 8 p.m. — Dreamer: The Supertramp Experience, Sanderson Centre. Beyond Brant.

Sun. 1 p.m. — Voices With Impact shorts, North Bay Film Festival.

Later This Month, Already Dated

Wed. Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Celebrating Celine – A New Day, Sanderson Centre. A Celine Dion tribute starring Lisa Harter. Beyond Brant. Sanderson calendar

Fri. Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m. — Holiday Lights in the Park, Lions Park, Paris. County. County

Fri. Nov. 20, doors 7 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. — BSO Salon de Musique, Glenhyrst Coach House. Beyond Brant. Glenhyrst

Sat. Nov. 21, doors 7:30 p.m., music 8 p.m. — Wreckless Harbour, Glenhyrst Coach House, $30. Beyond Brant. Glenhyrst

Sat. Nov. 21 — The Jim Cuddy Band, Sanderson Centre. Beyond Brant. Sanderson

Tue. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. (doors 6:30) — Fusion Beats, Sanderson Centre, free. Beyond Brant. Laurier

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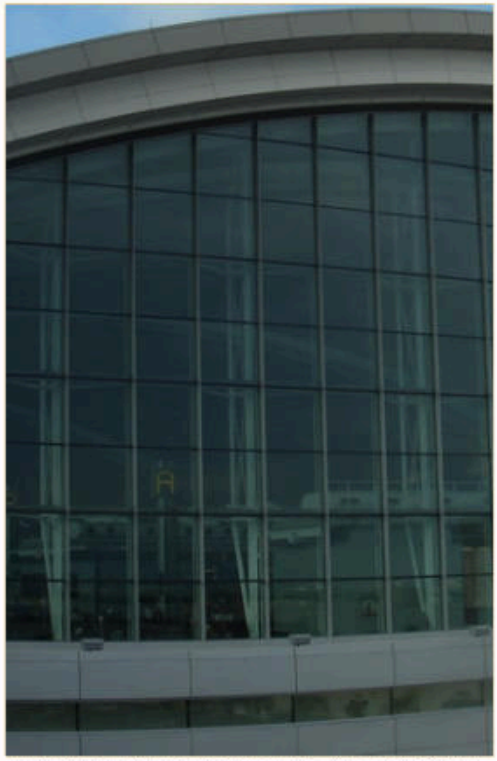
A Toronto residential street, used only as context for a national cost-of-living finding — not a pictured household from the survey. Photo: Enoch Leung / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 2.0.

CANADA · LIFESTYLE / COST OF LIVING

More households say they are struggling to meet basic costs

Statistics Canada's October Labour Force Survey, released Friday, Nov. 6, found that 29.7% of Canadians aged 15 and older lived in a household that had difficulty meeting needs such as transportation, housing, food and clothing in the previous four weeks. That share is up 2.0 points over 12 months, the first annual increase since 2022. Among the 15 largest census metropolitan areas, the share was highest in Oshawa (38.4%), Windsor (36.9%) and Hamilton (35.9%).

Source: Statistics Canada The Daily, Nov. 6



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ONTARIO · TRAVEL / HEALTH

Measles exposure notice includes Pearson Terminal 1

Durham Region Health Department said Nov. 7 that people may have been exposed to measles at Toronto Pearson's Terminal 1 on Nov. 3 between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. ET, and should watch for symptoms until Nov. 24. The same notice lists Ethiopian Airlines flight ET552 from Addis Ababa, arriving Nov. 3, and the Lakeridge Health Ajax-Pickering emergency waiting room on Nov. 3 from 10:40 a.m. to 5 p.m. Officials advise confirming two doses of measles vaccine; anyone with symptoms should stay home, call ahead before seeking care, and wear a mask. Questions about airport exposures can go to a local public-health unit or Health 811.

Source: Durham Region Health Department, Nov. 7



A Philly cheesesteak photographed in Philadelphia in 2012 — a file image of the sandwich style, not a Toronto restaurant plate. Photo: Smuconlaw / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

BEYOND BRANT · TORONTO (AND ST. CATHARINES) · FOOD

Philly sandwiches find a second life in Toronto

Toronto's food pages have been tracking a sudden run of Philadelphia-style cheesesteaks, blogTO's Phoebe Knight wrote in a piece posted about two days ago. The account credits pop-up Hayden's Cheesesteaks, founded by Max Solomons, with raising the sandwich's profile, and notes cheesesteaks appearing at the recently opened Sonny Can't Dance (made with wagyu). In St. Catharines, Michelin-recommended chef Zach Smith is finishing a "steak and cheese" shop, the writer says, while Instagram reviewer Marcello has launched a pop-up, Cello's Cheesesteaks.

Source: blogTO / Dished, posted ~Nov. 8

FINDING YOUR WAY

The Arts & Entertainment package opens on page 26. Local and Beyond Brant stages, including FanFest, Holiday Lights, Wreckless Harbour and The Jim Cuddy Band, are on pages 28–30. Toronto and Ontario theatre and music are on pages 31–33; Canada and world entertainment on pages 34–35; film, television and the charts on page 36.

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SPORTS • COUNTY FIRST • BULLDOGS

Championships today; the Titans at home tonight

Brant-area high school finals are Thursday. The Brantford Titans host Elmira at 7:30 p.m. The first-place Bulldogs visit Guelph Friday and host Oshawa Saturday.

Burford Minor Hockey

Burford was scheduled to host two games Wednesday at the Burford Community Centre, 14 Potter Dr.: U15 Team 2 against Port Dover at 7 p.m., and U18 against Six Nations at 8:15 p.m. U15 Team 2 beat Port Dover 6–0, and the U18s tied Six Nations 2–2. The U15 Team 2 side won 2–1 at Waterford on Monday, Nov. 9.

Burford Minor Hockey

County junior and senior hockey this week

Team	Record	Next
St. George Ravens (GMHL)	9-7-0-0	Fri. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. vs North York; Sun. Nov. 15, 3 p.m. vs Orangeville, Gaukel Memorial
Paris Mounties (PJHL)	4-11-3-0	Sat. Nov. 14 vs New Hamburg; Mon. Nov. 16 vs Wellesley; both 7:30 p.m., Brant Sports Complex
Brant County Riverhawks (NPHL)	—	Sat. Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Tilbury
Brantford Titans (GOHL) — Beyond Brant	3-15-2-0	Thu. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. vs Elmira; Fri. Nov. 13, 7 p.m. vs Stoney Creek, Gretzky Centre
Caledonia Corvairs (GOHL) — Beyond Brant	16-2-1-0	Sat. Nov. 14, 7 p.m. at Fort Erie

Brian Smiley, Brantford Expositor, Nov. 9 · Brant Events: Mounties home games

High school: championships Thursday

The Brant-area (AABHN) senior and junior boys volleyball and girls basketball championships are Thursday, Nov. 12. In Tuesday's boys volleyball semifinals, North Park beat Assumption 3–1 and Paris beat BCI in five sets (25-23, 16-25, 25-22, 23-25, 17-15) in senior. In junior, St. John's beat Paris 3–0 and Assumption beat North Park in five. Thursday's finals are at North Park: SJC vs. ACS (junior) at 3:30 p.m., then PDHS at NPC (senior) at about 5 p.m. In senior girls basketball, St. John's beat North Park 39–28 and plays at Assumption Thursday at 7 p.m. Send your school's results and photos to editor@thedailyward.com.

HOCKEY FIGHTS CANCER • SATURDAY • BEYOND BRANT

The sixth annual Hockey Fights Cancer day fills the Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre on Saturday, Nov. 14: 25 games from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with teams from BB to AAA. Over five years the event has raised more than $215,000; this year's money goes to Stedman Community Hospice and the Canadian Cancer Society's Wheels of Hope. The Bulldogs are a sponsor. Raffles run all day, and an online auction of signed NHL memorabilia and hockey experiences closes Saturday at 8 p.m. at brantfordminorhockey.com.

Brantford Expositor, Brian Smiley, Nov. 10



The Bulldogs host Oshawa at the Brantford Civic Centre, Nov. 22, 2024. File photo. Photo: JFVoll / Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

BRANTFORD BULLDOGS • OHL • BEYOND BRANT

First in the East, Oshawa again Saturday

The Bulldogs are 13-5-0-1 and first in the OHL's Eastern Conference after Sunday's 5–2 win in Oshawa. They visit Guelph on Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:07 p.m., then host the Generals on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the TD Civic Centre.

How Sunday turned: Oshawa outshot Brantford 12–4 in the first period and led twice, 1–0 and 2–1. Camden McCuaig tied it in the first, and Aleksandr Sementsov scored his first OHL goal on a second-period power play. In the third the Bulldogs outshot Oshawa 12–7: Aiden Kelly scored his eighth of the season at 10:55 to finish with a goal and two assists, Adam Nemec made it 4–2, and Carson Andrew added an empty-netter. Chase Petrova made 31 saves.

OHL: Bulldogs game report, Haley Anderson, Nov. 8

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SPORTS • NHL

Oilers lead the league's Canadian teams; Canucks skid to six

Edmonton is first in the Pacific with 31 points. Montreal is third in the Atlantic; the Leafs have lost four straight.

Tuesday's NHL finals

Away		Home		
COL	6	TOR	3	Final
MIN	2	MTL	1	Final (OT)
WSH	3	OTT	2	Final (OT)
NJD	2	WPG	4	Final
FLA	4	CBJ	1	Final
DET	2	STL	3	Final
NSH	3	LAK	0	Final

Wednesday's games (ET)

Game	Time
TBL at BUF	7 p.m.
NYR at CGY	7:30 p.m.
PHI at EDM	9 p.m.
UTA at VGK	9:30 p.m.
NSH at ANA	10 p.m.
PIT at SJS	10 p.m.

Wednesday's finals: Tampa Bay 8, Buffalo 3; the Rangers 3, Calgary 1; Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 2 (OT); Vegas 5, Utah 3. Nashville at Anaheim and Pittsburgh at San Jose were late games; scores were not yet final.

Thursday's games (ET)

Game	Time
CAR at SEA	12 p.m.
MTL at BOS	7 p.m.
MIN at TOR	7 p.m.
COL at OTT	7 p.m.
WSH at NJD	7 p.m.
TBL at CBJ	7 p.m.
DET at FLA	7:30 p.m.
BUF at CHI	8 p.m.
WPG at DAL	8 p.m.
STL at UTA	9 p.m.
NYI at LAK	10 p.m.

NHL.com schedule

Canadian teams

Team	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts	Strk
Edmonton Oilers	20	14	3	3	**31**	W3
Montréal Canadiens	18	11	3	4	**26**	OT1
Ottawa Senators	19	11	6	2	**24**	OT1
Winnipeg Jets	19	8	8	3	**19**	W4
Toronto Maple Leafs	20	8	10	2	**18**	L4
Calgary Flames	19	8	10	1	**17**	L1
Vancouver Canucks	20	3	16	1	**7**	L6

NHL.com standings, through Nov. 11

Connor McDavid leads the league with 49 points; teammate Leon Draisaitl leads in goals with 18 — NHL.com, through Nov. 11.

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SPORTS • NFL • NBA

NFL Week 10 opens tonight; Boston beat the Raptors 98–93

Washington at the Giants at 8:15 p.m. Boston beat the Raptors 98–93 in Toronto on Wednesday. The Bills visit the Jets on Sunday at 1 p.m.

NFL Week 10 (ET)

Game	When	TV (U.S.)
WSH @ NYG	Thu. 8:15 p.m.	Prime Video
NE vs DET	Sun. 9:30 a.m.	Fox
KC @ ATL	Sun. 1 p.m.	CBS
HOU @ CLE	Sun. 1 p.m.	Fox
MIN @ GB	Sun. 1 p.m.	Fox
JAX @ TEN	Sun. 1 p.m.	Fox
MIA @ IND	Sun. 1 p.m.	CBS
CAR @ NO	Sun. 1 p.m.	Fox
BUF @ NYJ	Sun. 1 p.m.	CBS
SEA @ LV	Sun. 4:05 p.m.	CBS
LAR @ ARI	Sun. 4:05 p.m.	CBS
SF @ DAL	Sun. 4:25 p.m.	Fox
PIT @ CIN	Sun. 8:20 p.m.	NBC
LAC @ BAL	Mon. 8:15 p.m.	ESPN

NFL.com, 2026 Week 10 schedule · ESPN NFL schedule, Week 10

NBA Wednesday night finals

Away		Home		
WSH	**101**	IND	**114**	Final
CLE	**115**	NY	**107**	Final
BOS	**98**	**TOR**	**93**	Final
SA	**124**	CHI	**119**	Final
DEN	**123**	MEM	**118**	Final
LAL	**123**	MIL	**112**	Final
BKN	**145**	NO	**111**	Final
ORL	**123**	UTAH	**108**	Final
GS	**108**	HOU	**115**	Final
OKC		POR		Late game; score not yet final

ESPN NBA scoreboard, Nov. 11

Tuesday's NBA finals

Away		Home		
MIL	**85**	NY	**117**	Final
BOS	**123**	PHI	**101**	Final
LAC	**110**	PHX	**133**	Final
MIA	**115**	UTAH	**109**	Final
ORL	**107**	SAC	**100**	Final
OKC	**103**	POR	**123**	Final

ESPN NBA scoreboard, Nov. 10

NFL: AFC playoff seeds

#	Team	W-L	Strk
1	BUF	7-1	W4
2	DEN	7-2	W5
3	JAX	6-2	W2
4	PIT	6-2	W4
5	KC	6-2	W1
6	CIN	6-2	W4
7	NE	5-4	L1

NFL: NFC playoff seeds

#	Team	W-L-T	Strk
1	SF	7-1	W1
2	CHI	7-2	W4
3	NYG	5-2-1	W2
4	CAR	3-5	L3
5	DET	6-2	W4
6	MIN	6-2	L2
7	GB	6-3	W2

ESPN NFL standings, through Week 9

NBA: Eastern Conference

#	Team	W-L	GB	Strk
1	Boston Celtics	9-2	-	W4
2	Philadelphia 76ers	9-3	0.5	L1
3	Detroit Pistons	7-3	1.5	W1
4	New York Knicks	6-4	2.5	W4
5	Atlanta Hawks	7-5	2.5	L1
6	**Toronto Raptors**	5-5	3.5	L1

ESPN NBA standings, through Nov. 10

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CAREERS • JOBS POSTING BOARD

County jobs open now, and trucking jobs across Ontario

Read the full posting before you apply. Openings change daily.

Employer • role	Openings	Pay	Closes
County of Brant • Property Maintenance Coordinator (permanent full-time, 35 hours a week; first placement Wincey Mills)	1	$80,189–$93,803 a year	Mon. Nov. 16, 9 a.m.
County of Brant • Fitness Instructor (flexible days, evenings and weekends; County locations)	2	$29.47 an hour	Fri. Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Ferrero, Brantford (Beyond Brant) • Maintenance Millwright (433A licence; rotating shifts)	—	Posted base $48–$49 an hour	See posting

County of Brant careers · Ferrero: Maintenance Millwright, Brantford

Trucking: AZ drivers wanted

Job Bank lists truck-driver openings across southern Ontario. A sample of current postings:

Company	Where	Pay
STL Truck Line	Bolton	$38 an hour
Rapidx	Mississauga	$37 an hour
Spectralis	Guelph	$25–$27 an hour
RTI	Ajax	$23–$30 an hour

Job Bank: truck driver search

Getting your Class A licence

Ontario requires anyone applying for a Class A licence to finish Mandatory Entry-Level Training, at least 103.5 hours with a registered private career college or other approved provider. From Jan. 1, 2027, applicants will also need to have held a full G licence for at least six months.

Ontario: Get a truck driver's licence · Ontario: Mandatory training for Class A applicants

COUNTY EMPLOYERS • POST A JOB

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City of Brantford careers (Beyond Brant) · Job Bank: Brantford area · Employment Ontario

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CAREERS • TRADES • EMPLOYERS AND UNIONS

Where to apply: trades employers and union training

A careers board is a route to current postings. Match the role, location, licence and shifts to the live posting before you apply.

Employer	Roles named in our careers guide	Apply
Ferrero, Brantford (Beyond Brant)	Maintenance millwright; electrician and PLC	jobs.ferrero.com
Tigercat / MacDonald Steel	Industrial maintenance mechanic; millwright 433A; welders	jobs.ca
Barry Callebaut, Brantford (Beyond Brant)	Production and maintenance	jobs.barry-callebaut.com
Brant Tractor, Brantford (Beyond Brant)	Farm and construction equipment service	branttractor.ca
County of Brant	Roads equipment operators; municipal roles	brant.ca/careers
City of Brantford (Beyond Brant)	Municipal careers	brantford.ca

Union apprenticeship routes

Union	Trades	Application information
IBEW (Construction Council of Ontario)	Electrical	Apprenticeship directory
UA Local 67	Plumbing, steamfitting, welding	Apprenticeship requirements
LiUNA Local 837	Construction craft, cement, precast	Apprentice programs
Carpenters Local 18	Carpentry, drywall, acoustic and lathing	local18.ca

Trades application routes

Step	Where
Find your trade and whether it takes new apprentices	Skilled Trades Ontario: all trades
Register as an apprentice through a college	Fanshawe College
Try a trade first: pre-apprenticeship	Mohawk College
Apprenticeship training close to home	Six Nations Polytechnic
Free help finding a sponsor or a job	Employment Ontario
Our full trades and farm-careers guide	The Daily Ward careers guide (PDF)

Skilled Trades Ontario lists 18 previously reviewed trades as inactive and not accepting new apprenticeship registrations; check your trade before you apply.

CAREERS • PAYING FOR TRAINING • GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Grants, loans and EI for apprentices

What Ontario and Ottawa offer, and which federal grants have closed.

Ontario Tools Grant

Taxable and non-repayable: $1,000 for motive-power trades, $600 for construction, $600 for industrial and $400 for service trades. Eligibility includes level-one training completed or exempted on or after April 1, 2020, a registered training agreement and at least 12 months registered.

Apprentice Development Benefit

Help with living costs, dependant care, commuting and travel, and disability-related costs for eligible apprentices in full-time approved classroom training.

Ontario Apprenticeship Completion Bonus

$2,000, taxable, for non-Red-Seal trades, with certificate and 180-day application conditions.

Ontario: Financial supports for apprentices and sponsors

For employers

Ontario lists employer incentives of up to $17,000 tied to apprenticeship milestones, and Ottawa offers the Apprenticeship Job Creation Tax Credit.

Canada Apprentice Loan

Eligible Red Seal apprentices can borrow up to $4,000 per technical-training period, interest-free, up to $20,000 in total. It is a loan and must be repaid.

Canada Apprentice Loan

EI during technical training

Approved apprentices need a 16-digit referral code from their province, territory or training institution for each block of training, and can apply up to seven days before their last day of work.

EI for apprentices

Closed: the federal grants

The federal Apprenticeship Incentive Grant and Apprenticeship Completion Grant closed March 31, 2025.

Canada: Apprenticeship grants

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Program length	Up to
One year or less	**$28,000**
More than one year, up to two	**$35,000**

The money can cover tuition, books, student fees, supplies and electronic devices, transportation, and a basic living allowance of up to $500 a week. Extra help may be available for childcare, disability-related supports, living away from home, and literacy or language training.

Who qualifies

You may qualify if you have been laid off and are not working; were laid off and are working a temporary job just to cover costs; or were not laid off but have been unemployed 12 weeks or longer and are in a low-income household. You can still apply if you receive EI, Ontario Works or ODSP.

How to apply

Applications go through an Employment Ontario service provider; book an appointment with one near you. Be ready to show how long you have been out of work, your education and past jobs, and your gross household income. Unless you pay your own tuition, you must research at least three schools, including one public college and one career college. The amount is based on need and available funding.

Ontario: Better Jobs Ontario, updated Sept. 25

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A Letter from the Editor: Happy 25th Issue

Monday, November 9, 2026

Good morning, everyone, and happy 25th issue of The Daily Ward! Twenty-five issues. I think that's something worth celebrating.

Yesterday, someone told me they originally thought this newspaper was just an election thing. Something that would disappear once the votes were counted. Well, the election is over, we're still here, and The Daily Ward is now an incorporated company. So much for being a flash in the pan.

This all started with a simple conversation between two municipal candidates, myself, Glenn Hughes, and Ben Clement. We believed people deserved to know what was happening in their communities, and more importantly, deserved a place where their voices could be heard. That belief hasn't changed.

The Daily Ward is about all things local. Have a concert, church supper, charity fundraiser, bridal shower, buck and doe, sporting event, or community gathering coming up? Tell us. Concerned about a dangerous intersection, an accident, crime, or something happening at council? Let us know. Have an opinion, a photograph, or a story about someone doing good in your neighbourhood? We want to hear it. We'll work to verify factual reports before sharing them.

You don't have to be a journalist or have a fancy title to contribute. We want original stories, local perspectives, and people who care enough to tell us what's happening where they live. We're using technology, including AI, to help us organize information and develop ideas, but the community's voice must always come first.

Local businesses matter too. Yes, we'll have advertising, but we want to put local businesses front and centre. We're also working toward launching our own online community retail marketplace, where local businesses can have their own storefronts, showcase their products, and sell their goods. Shop local. Support local. Grow together.

The Daily Ward will be expanding into a community near you. But however much we grow, our purpose stays the same: keeping each community connected to its own people, events, concerns, and businesses.

We'll make mistakes, and when we do, we'll correct them. We'll listen to criticism, welcome different opinions, and keep improving. We're not going anywhere. Twenty-five issues in, we're just getting started.

Thank you for reading, sharing, calling, and contributing. Keep those stories coming. This was built because of the people, and it will keep growing because of the people.

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