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SPECIAL COMMENT

A STATEMENT FROM THE DAILY WARD

Congratulations to the new County of Brant council. As the mayor and councillors begin their term, The Daily Ward is bringing residents' concerns to the table, from affordability and the Big Dig to farmland, local roads, and promises made during the campaign. We wish this council success, and we have high expectations.

Read the full statement. →

The full statement begins on page 2.



MONDAY WEATHER • BRANTFORD

A mix of sun and cloud, high 9. UV index 2 or low. Tonight: a few clouds, low minus 1. Issued 7:08 p.m. EST Sunday by Environment Canada.

Source: Environment Canada, Brantford, 7:08 p.m. EST Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026

MON	TUE	WED	THU
9° Sun & cloud	10° Sunny	12° Sunny	13° Sunny

Have your say: vote today POLL

READER POLL • OPEN THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Should a Goliath, TFI/Contrans, be backed by the new county council and mayor in rezoning valuable farmland taken from the hardworking people of this community who are already struggling to hold onto it?

- ○ Yes (support rezoning)
- ○ No (protect farmland)
- ○ Not sure

Vote

Why your vote matters: This affects all of Ward 4, even if it doesn't feel like your issue. It's the first step toward a County Council decision, and your vote shows whether residents truly have a say in what happens in their ward.

Read the story first: Wait your turn, Contrans →

Vote at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans

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SPECIAL COMMENT · THE DAILY WARD

Congratulations to our new council. We have high expectations of you.

A statement from The Daily Ward

Congratulations to Mayor Jennifer Kyle and every member of the new County of Brant council as you begin this term. The Daily Ward is a place for Brant residents to bring their voices and concerns forward, without suggesting that everyone shares the same view. We want this council to succeed because the decisions you make will affect communities across the county. This is a new chapter for Brant County, and a real opportunity to make life more affordable, restore confidence in how money is spent and give every community a fair hearing. Certified election results.

Our expectation for 2027 is straightforward. No property-tax increase. That is our challenge to this council, not a campaign promise we are putting into anyone's mouth. Mayor Kyle, we want you to examine the budget closely: question what departments are asking for, review previous commitments, and look for savings within the money the County already receives. Consider what can be postponed, reduced or delivered differently. If a saving would undermine an essential service or create a larger bill later, explain that clearly. Residents deserve to see the choices before being asked to pay more. People have been making difficult decisions around their kitchen tables for years. Council needs to be prepared to make some around its own. Affordability should show up in the budget, not disappear when the campaign signs come down.

SHOW US THE FULL BILL

The County announced the completion of Phase 2 of the Downtown Dig in October. That is welcome news for the businesses and residents who have lived through the construction, and a reasonable time to ask for a complete picture of what has been spent, what remains committed and how those figures compare with what council originally approved. County completion announcement.

We want a full, independent, publicly available accounting of the Big Dig: the original budget, every approved revision, the actual costs to date and the projected final costs, including construction contracts, change orders, engineering, consultants, project management, financing and any other costs charged to the project. Separate completed work from future phases. Identify the funding sources and explain what taxpayers are responsible for. If the scope changed, show who approved the change and why. We are not claiming there was an overrun or alleging wrongdoing. We want the records examined independently and presented so residents can understand them. If the project stayed within its approved budget, demonstrate it. If costs or commitments changed, explain them. The ribbon cutting should not be the last word on the bill.

We believe the former mayor acted properly, and we recognize that the previous administration faced difficult circumstances. That does not put its financial decisions beyond examination. A new council does not erase the obligations inherited from the old one. Accountability means looking fairly at the records and individual decisions, giving credit where it is deserved and answering reasonable questions about public money.

GROWTH NEEDS CLEAR LIMITS AND CLEAR ANSWERS

The proposed Contrans expansion on Bishopsgate Road is one example of a decision that deserves close attention. The proposal involves bringing part of an agricultural property into Burford's settlement area for employment use. The County currently lists consideration of the applications as deferred at the applicant's request, with a future meeting date still to be announced. It remains a proposal, not an approved outcome. Proposal background, current County status. Local employment matters. So do farmland, traffic, infrastructure and the long-term costs carried by the community. Council needs to examine the alternatives and explain why a decision serves the public interest. If farmland protection is a principle, it has to matter when an application comes before you. Growth should come with an honest accounting of its costs and consequences for the people already here.

THESE ARE YOUR WORDS

The campaign gave residents a record of what our elected representatives said mattered. Those statements should remain part of the conversation now that the election is over. The quotations that follow this statement are your words. The expectations and questions alongside them are those of the Daily Ward.

MAYOR JENNIFER KYLE

Your platform called for growth to pay its own way and for the protection of prime farmland and natural spaces. Those priorities belong at the centre of the decisions ahead. Show residents how development pays its share and how protecting farmland affects the applications council considers. People should be able to connect the commitments made during the campaign with the decisions made in office. Campaign platform.

WARD 1

John MacAlpine, your platform emphasized preserving local heritage, farmland, natural resources and quality of life. Steve Schmitt, you called for residents to hear about decisions affecting them before those decisions are made. Those are useful standards for a community managing growth and infrastructure pressures. Give residents information early enough to influence the outcome, and show them how their concerns were considered. MacAlpine's platform, Schmitt's priorities.

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SPECIAL COMMENT · CONTINUED

In St. George, the County has documented drainage concerns around Victor Boulevard and Austin Crescent and outlined improvements extending across several years. Residents affected by those problems need clear timelines, an explanation of what the municipality will do and practical information about their own responsibilities. A long-term plan should also explain what protection and assistance are available while people wait. County drainage project.

WARD 2

Steve Howes, you agreed when asked whether you would propose a one-year moratorium on AI data centres pending study. That was a specific answer to a specific question, and residents should hear what action you intend to take. James McCulloch, you spoke about protecting taxpayers from avoidable financial burdens. Budget deliberations will give you an opportunity to show what that means in practice. Ward 2 campaign questionnaire.

Downtown Paris also needs attention beyond the completion of a construction phase. Reporting during the Dig documented concerns about customer access, reduced foot traffic, closures and detours, along with support measures introduced by the County. We want council to assess what worked and what businesses still need as they recover. With Phase 2 complete, make access clear, communicate remaining disruptions accurately and keep listening to the people whose livelihoods depend on customers reaching their doors. Downtown business concerns and support measures.

WARD 3

John Bell, you committed to promoting the Long Term Financial Plan during budget deliberations. Show residents how spending today affects the obligations they inherit tomorrow. John Peirce, on transit costs, you emphasized affordability and financial responsibility for taxpayers. Explain the service residents receive for the money spent and how council will measure its value. Bell's platform, Peirce's campaign response.

Road safety and construction impacts also deserve continued attention. Bell's campaign writing identified work still to be done on heavy trucks through downtown, traffic calming and education, alongside improvements already made. Build on that work and give residents a clear account of what comes next. Safe roads and manageable construction impacts should be part of planning for growth, not concerns left for residents to chase after decisions have been made. Bell's road-safety assessment.

WARD 4

Robert Chambers, your platform emphasized careful budgeting, wise spending, avoiding debt and living within available means. Ben Clement, you emphasized sticking to the budget. Those are clear statements. We expect them to carry weight when projects and spending proposals come before you, including when the difficult choice is to question a commitment or ask for a less expensive option. Chambers' platform, Clement's campaign response.

Cleaver Road Bridge needs to be revisited. The bridge closed to vehicles in July 2023 after a structural inspection found it unsafe. In December 2025, council voted to maintain the vehicle closure and convert it to pedestrian-only use. We want the new council to reconsider that decision and pursue a safe, properly funded plan to restore vehicle access. Nobody should reopen an unsafe bridge by moving a barrier. Give residents the engineering, the options, the costs and a timetable for a decision. County bridge project and decision. Public safety must be considered across the surrounding road network, including the routes people now use and access for emergency services. The County's consultation recorded concerns about travel routes and safety, as well as support for pedestrian-only use. Those views are not unanimous, and they deserve a fair assessment. Our position is that restoring safe vehicle access should be the goal. If council concludes that cannot be done responsibly, residents deserve a clear explanation supported by evidence. County consultation findings.

WARD 5

Ella Haley, you opposed settlement boundary expansions and the conversion of employment land to residential use. That is a clear position against which residents can consider your future planning votes. Mike Gatopoulos, you called for residents to see cost increases, the reasons for them and how councillors voted. Make that information easy to find and understand. Accountability should not require someone to become a full-time researcher. Haley's campaign response, Gatopoulos' platform.

In Scotland and Oakland, the County's servicing study has identified drinking-water quality, stormwater management and transportation as areas requiring further work. Its update also describes a water-quality advisory sent to property owners concerning nitrates in groundwater. Residents need timely information about the findings, clear guidance and a transparent explanation of future servicing options and costs. Before further growth proceeds, show how existing residents will be protected. County servicing study.

A NEW CHAPTER WITH THE BOOKS OPEN

These are different communities with different concerns. We do not claim to speak for every resident, or suggest that every councillor made the same promises. This statement brings together documented community concerns and our expectations for the new council. The campaign created a record, and the work ahead gives residents a way to judge it. When circumstances change, explain what changed. When a commitment cannot be met, explain why. When a decision costs money, show the full cost before asking people to accept it.

Mayor Kyle and council, we wish you well. Examine the budget with the aim of holding the line on property taxes in 2027. Give us an independent public accounting of the Big Dig. Revisit Cleaver Road Bridge with safety and a workable route to reopening in mind. Make farmland protection meaningful, and give every ward clear answers about the issues affecting it.

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SPECIAL COMMENT

Continued • In their words, and contacts

SPECIAL COMMENT · CONTINUED

A new chapter should bring more than new names on the meeting agenda. You asked for the responsibility. Now show us the work. Congratulations, and know that we have high expectations of you.

IN THEIR WORDS — CAMPAIGN QUOTATIONS

MAYOR · JENNIFER KYLE

"Ensure growth pays for growth"

Her platform also says: "Protect prime farmland and natural spaces".

Source: Campaign platform · undated
https://www.jenniferkyle.ca/

WARD 1 · JOHN MACALPINE

"our heritage, farmland, natural resources, and quality of life."

Excerpt on what the community should preserve.

Source: Campaign platform · undated
https://macalpine4brant.ca/

WARD 1 · STEVE SCHMITT

"before they're made, not after."

Excerpt on when residents should hear about decisions affecting them.

Source: Campaign priorities · undated
https://steveschmitt.ca/

WARD 2 · STEVE HOWES

"Yes. Happy to."

Asked whether he would propose a one-year AI data-centre moratorium pending fuller study.

Source: The Paris Independent · Sept. 22, 2026
https://www.granthaven.com/post/ward-2-candidate-q-a-ward-2-candidates-answer-questions-from-paris-independent-readers

WARD 2 · JAMES MCCULLOCH

"protecting taxpayers from unnecessary financial burdens."

Excerpt from his response on growth and its costs.

Source: The Paris Independent · Sept. 22, 2026
https://www.granthaven.com/post/ward-2-candidate-q-a-ward-2-candidates-answer-questions-from-paris-independent-readers

WARD 3 · JOHN BELL

"in our budget deliberations"

Excerpt from his commitment to promote the Long Term Financial Plan.

Source: Campaign platform · undated
https://johnbellward3.com/?page_id=9

WARD 3 · JOHN PEIRCE

"affordable and financially responsible for County taxpayers."

Excerpt from his response on transportation options and costs.

Source: The Paris Independent · Sept. 29, 2026
https://www.granthaven.com/post/ward-3-candidate-q-a-ward-3-candidates-answer-questions-from-paris-independent-readers

WARD 4 · ROBERT CHAMBERS

"Budget carefully. Spend Wisely. Avoid debt. Live within our means."

Source: Campaign platform · undated
https://robertwardfour.com/platform

WARD 4 · BEN CLEMENT

"There is a budget we need to stick to it."

Financial-plan response. Wording reproduced as published.

Source: The Paris Independent · Oct. 7, 2026 · p. 11
https://electelaine.ca/Files/Paris%20Independent_10_07_26_ONLINE_Cropped.pdf

WARD 5 · ELLA HALEY

"I do not support any settlement boundary expansions, or conversion of employment land to residential."

Response on growth and planning.

Source: The Paris Independent · Oct. 13, 2026
https://www.granthaven.com/post/ward-5-candidate-q-a-ward-5-candidates-answer-questions-from-paris-independent-readers

WARD 5 · MIKE GATOPOULOS

"which costs are increasing, why they are increasing and how councillors voted."

Excerpt under "Show Taxpayers The Math".

Source: Campaign platform · undated
https://mikegatopoulos.ca/

CONTACT YOUR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

The County directory still shows the prior term. Reconfirm all seven published emails before use in the new term. Four members' official emails could not be verified. No addresses have been guessed.

Mayor Jennifer Kyle: Jennifer.Kyle@brant.ca
Ward 1 Steve Schmitt: Official email not verified
Ward 2 James McCulloch: Official email not verified
Ward 3 John Peirce: John.Peirce@brant.ca
Ward 4 Ben Clement: Official email not verified
Ward 5 Mike Gatopoulos: Official email not verified

Ward 1 John MacAlpine: John.Macalpine@brant.ca
Ward 2 Steve Howes: Steve.Howes@brant.ca
Ward 3 John Bell: John.Bell@brant.ca
Ward 4 Robert Chambers: Robert.Chambers@brant.ca
Ward 5 Ella Haley: ella.haley@brant.ca

County general routing (not an individual councillor address): info@brant.ca
Telephone: 519-442-7268
Source: https://www.brant.ca/council-and-county-administration/council-and-committees/mayor-and-councillors/

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INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER

Today's paper, desk by desk

Monday's paper follows the usual desk order, with local community news listed by ward, Ward 4 first, Wards 1 through 5. A Special Comment to the new County of Brant council begins on page 2. Candidate answers start today. The Business Directory is online only, at thedailyward.com/directory. Sources is the last page.

1. Front page	Special Comment teaser, weather, and the Contrans poll. Page 1. This contents list is on page 5.
2. Special Comment	A statement from The Daily Ward to the new County of Brant council, with campaign quotations and a council contact list. Pages 2–4.
3. Your Community	Named communities, the close of Christmas in Paris, the MWB Shoebox Build, and Clayton Barker's BURFORD – Years Ago. Pages 6–8.
4. What's Happening	County holiday graphics and the Week Ahead calendar. Pages 9–10.
5. Local News & Public Safety	City and county road work, nominations closing today, and the Community Crime Report (Ward 4 first). Pages 11–12.
6. Council & Politics	Today's inaugural sitting, local news by ward (Ward 4 first, Wards 1 through 5), and verbatim answers from Brad Ward and Dave Carrol. Pages 13–18.
7–9. Ontario, Canada, World	Weekend provincial, national and international reports, dated as published. Pages 19–21.
10–14. Business through Farming	Farm Report with cattle and grain, the standing invitation for companies, careers, health, education, science and ALUS wetlands. Pages 22–28.
15. Sports & Recreation	Local teams first, then the weekend scores now confirmed. Pages 29–30. Click through from the section flag.
16. Arts & Entertainment	The week on stage and the holiday calendar. Page 31. Click through from the section flag.
17. Opinion & Your Voice	The Contrans question remains open through Thursday. Page 32.
18. Noticeboard & Reader Services	Public notices, then the Business Directory panel (online only) and a closing note. Pages 33–35.
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Clayton Barker's Monday "BURFORD – Years Ago" column, filed Sunday evening, runs on pages 7–8, printed verbatim. thedailyward.com

PARIS • YESTERDAY

Christmas in Paris closed at 4 p.m. Sunday

The 35th Christmas in Paris artisan show's second and final day was yesterday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Paris Fairgrounds. The next large Paris dates on the County calendar are Friday, Nov. 20.

The show, at 139 Silver Street, advertised admission of $2 and listed Sunday as its last day, at christmasinparis.ca. A new public report of Sunday's attendance or sales had not been posted when this page was prepared, so none is guessed here.

Paris is next on the County holiday list this Friday, Nov. 20: the Holiday Lights in Paris Lions Park kickoff, 5 to 6 p.m. at 60 Laurel Street, and Jingle Bell Night, 5 to 9 p.m. on Grand River Street North, with the tree lighting at 7 p.m. in Cobblestone Commons. The park lights stay on every night in December. The Lions Club of Paris is the Platinum sponsor of the park lights, and Riverside Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. is the Gold sponsor. Jingle Bell Night is organized by the Downtown Paris BIA.

Sources: christmasinparis.ca • County of Brant, Holiday Events and Christmas Parades

BURFORD • ST. GEORGE • CAINSVILLE

Burford's Christmas Shopping Spree and Light up the Night is Friday, Nov. 27, 5 to 8 p.m., at Burford Village Square, 125 King Street, organized by Burford Connects, with a free chili supper at Burford United Church new this year. St. George's community tree lighting is Thursday, Nov. 26, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Snowball Park, with the lighting at 7 p.m., organized by the St. George Business Association. Cainsville is the site of this evening's county inaugural meeting, 6 p.m., at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre.

Sources: County of Brant holiday calendar • County inaugural notice

COMMUNITY NOTICE • PARIS

MWB Shoebox Build for Women in Need

Friday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Cowan Center, 25 Curtis Avenue, Paris, as listed on the event poster. The message sent with the poster is printed below.

Hello Brant! We're organizing a shoebox build - let's come together and help women facing homelessness in our area ❤️

Follow the link to see what you can and cannot donate. Come with your items and shoeboxes, we'll build them together.

What to donate (The Shoebox Project)

Source: Event poster, MWB Shoebox Build • shoeboxproject.ca/how-to-make-a-shoebox. thedailyward.com



BURFORD – YEARS AGO

BURFORD – Years Ago

Compiled by Clayton Barker



c1914 view of the Burford G.T.R Station, looking East. Photo Clayton Barker Personal Collection.

Burford - Nov. 14th, 1918

LOCAL & PERSONAL:

The Grand trunk has commenced operations on the new iron cement bridge at Paris which is to be erected over the tracks just west of the new station.

Mr John Charles has an apple tree in bloom. The tree is of the Banana apple variety, and was planted four years ago. Apple blossoms in November is so unusual that the freak is interesting to those who have seen it.

Conditions at the emergency Hospital have much improved during the past few days. Stanley Clark and Robert Cavin have fully recovered and are about. The epidemic appears to be well in hand as far as the village is concerned, no new cases having been recently reported.

Continued on the next page. Reprinted verbatim from Clayton Barker's column filed for the Nov. 16, 2026 issue, sent to The Daily Ward on Sunday, Nov. 15. His wording is unchanged.

BURFORD – YEARS AGO • CONTINUED

Burford — Nov. 21st, 1918

Compiled by Clayton Barker

Burford - Nov. 21st 1918

LOCAL & PERSONAL:

Canadian postal notes can now be sent to the soldiers in the front.

John Bonney of the Post Office killed a pig 7 ½ months old which dressed 312 pounds.

One of the first to answer the country's call for soldiers from Burford at the outbreak of the war in 1914 was James W. Muir, at the time employed by Bert Amy. For some time, he was a driver but afterwards became a gunner...



c1914 view of the Burford G.T.R Station, looking East. Photo Clayton Barker Personal Collection.

INFLUENZA NOT YET SUBDUED:

Within the past week several new cases of influenza have developed in the village and vicinity and the situation generally appears less favourable than it did a few days ago.

At present, all the beds at the emergency hospital are occupied but the patients are doing as well as could be expected.

G.T.R. STATION ROBBED:

Sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning the G.T.R. station received a visit from the light-fingered gentry and several dollars in silver secured as a result of their efforts. Entrance was affected by using a "jimmy" or a similar tool at one of the north windows. After gaining admission to the station building they pried the cash drawer open and removed whatever coin was to be found, which by the way was not a very large sum. Before leaving they continued their search all through the office without further benefit.

REFERENCE: the above excerpts are from clippings from The Burford Advance.

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COUNTY OF BRANT • HOLIDAYS

Holiday lights, tree lightings and parades are on the County calendar

The County of Brant's published holiday list for Paris, St. George and Burford is unchanged. Free Holiday Skates are listed at brant.ca/Holidays. The full Week Ahead is on the next page.

Two events land in Paris this Friday, Nov. 20: the Holiday Lights in the Park kickoff, 5 to 6 p.m. at Paris Lions Park, 60 Laurel St., and Jingle Bell Night, 5 to 9 p.m. on Grand River Street North, with the tree lighting at 7 in Cobblestone Commons. The park lights stay on every night in December.

Source: County of Brant, brant.ca/Holidays. Graphics: County of Brant. The cover photograph is from Jingle Bell Night 2025.







Graphic: County of Brant. Cover photograph from Jingle Bell Night 2025. Tree Lightings and Santa Claus Parades graphics as published by the County.
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COMING SOON

From tonight’s inaugural sitting to the December parades

WHEN	WHAT
Today, 2 p.m.	**Nominations close** for the Brantford–Brant South federal by-election. The official list of confirmed candidates comes after the close. Elections Canada, as published in The Daily Ward, Issue 21
Today, 6 p.m.	**County of Brant inaugural council meeting**, TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre, 15 Ewart Ave. Livestream at brant.ca/Live. Next county council: Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m. County of Brant
Mon. Nov. 16–Fri. Nov. 20	**Downtown Brantford road work continues** on Dalhousie Street, Brant Avenue, the Lorne Bridge, Colborne Street and Bridge Street, the city said in its weekly update. City of Brantford
Week of Mon. Nov. 16	**Paris East Flats paving**, weather dependent, about five business days. Mick Jones Way between Willow Street and William Street will be closed; temporary parking on both sides of Walnut Street. County of Brant, Nov. 12
Tue. Nov. 17, 6 p.m.	**Brantford City Council**, as listed on the city’s agendas page when this edition was prepared. City of Brantford
Wed. Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m.	**Brantford Bulldogs at the Peterborough Petes**, Peterborough Memorial Centre. Brantford Bulldogs / OHL
Thu. Nov. 19	Contrans poll results. The poll is open through Thursday. thedailyward.com/poll/contrans
Tentatively Thursday	BCI Mustangs host Resurrection in a CWOSSA football semifinal; the Expositor, Nov. 13, said the time had not been set, and a later public date had not been found for this page. Brantford Expositor, Nov. 13
Fri. Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m.	**Holiday Lights in the Park kickoff**, Paris Lions Park, 60 Laurel St. Lights stay on daily through December. Sponsors: Lions Club of Paris (Platinum), Riverside Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. (Gold). County of Brant
Fri. Nov. 20, 5–9 p.m.	**Jingle Bell Night and the Paris Tree Lighting**, Grand River St. N. Tree lighting at 7 p.m. in Cobblestone Commons, with music, live entertainment and giveaways. Organized by the Downtown Paris BIA. County of Brant
Fri. Nov. 20–Sat. Nov. 21	**Dear Evan Hansen**, 20 Performing Arts Academy, Brantford. Tickets $25, as listed in Saturday’s paper.
Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.	**Magic of Giving Holiday Market**, Best Western, 19 Holiday Drive, for Lansdowne Children’s Centre. $3; children free. Discover Brantford, as previously published
Sat. Nov. 21	Pauline Johnson hosts Waterford in the AABHN varsity non-CWOSSA football championship, the Expositor reported Friday, Nov. 13, setting the date as Nov. 21. Brantford Expositor, Nov. 13
Sat. Nov. 21, 2–3:30 p.m.	**Brantford Symphony Orchestra Flute & Guitar Salon**, Lynwood Arts Centre, 21 Lynwood Ave., Simcoe. $25. brantfordsymphony.ca/events
Sat. Nov. 21	Brant County Riverhawks host the Alvinston Killer Bees at the Burford Community Centre Arena. Brant County Riverhawks
Thu. Nov. 26, 6:30–7:30 p.m.	**St. George Community Tree Lighting**, Snowball Park, 10 Beverly St. W. Lighting at 7 p.m.; toy drive, bonfire, live entertainment and Santa. Organized by the St. George Business Association. County of Brant
Fri. Dec. 4, 6 p.m.	**MWB Shoebox Build for Women in Need**, Cowan Center, 25 Curtis Avenue, Paris. Event poster; details p. 6

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BRANTFORD • ROADS • ALSO TODAY: NOMINATIONS

Downtown lane cuts stay in place through Friday

The city’s weekly revitalization update for Nov. 16 to 20 says work continues on Dalhousie Street, Brant Avenue, the Lorne Bridge, Colborne Street and Bridge Street. Nominations for the federal by-election close at 2 p.m. today.

The City of Brantford says the work continues this week: lane reductions on Dalhousie Street and Brant Avenue, the Lorne Bridge reduced to a single eastbound lane, and closures on Colborne Street and Bridge Street. The same city news page marked 99 days until the 2027 Ontario Parasport Games, Feb. 19 to 21, at Brantford venues and additional sites in Tillsonburg and London, when that update was posted.

Source: City of Brantford, news, as reported in Sunday’s paper and still the city’s current weekly window.

Paris East Flats paving begins this week

The County of Brant says paving in the Paris East Flats will begin the week of Nov. 16, weather dependent, and is expected to take about five business days. Mick Jones Way, between Willow Street and William Street, will be closed for paving and will not be accessible for vehicles. While the road is closed, the county says parking will temporarily be available on both sides of Walnut Street. Updates are at EngageBrant.ca/EastFlats, and road conditions at municipal511.ca.

Source: County of Brant, Paving Notice: Paris East Flats, Nov. 12, 2026

Nominations close at 2 p.m.

Nominations close today at 2 p.m. for the Brantford–Brant South federal by-election. Election day is Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Advance voting is Friday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Elections Canada says. The official list of confirmed candidates comes after today’s close. Written answers already in hand from Brad Ward and Dave Carrol start on page 16.

Sources: Elections Canada, as published in The Daily Ward, Issue 21 • Elections Canada, Brantford–Brant South

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A tip from your street

If a road is closed, a meeting has been called, or something happened on your block, write to editor@thedailyward.com with the time and a way to check it, and include your name and community.

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COMMUNITY CRIME REPORT

What police have released, community by community

Ward 4 is always listed first. These items are from public police or court reports. Charges are allegations. Names of minors and of victims are not used here. If a community has no new public report, that is stated. No new police release was found after Sunday's paper when this page was prepared.

WARD 4

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper.

PARIS

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper for incidents in Paris. A Brantford Police release naming a Paris resident is listed under Brantford, where that service issued the report.

BURFORD

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper.

ST. GEORGE

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper.

CAINSVILLE

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper.

SCOTLAND / OAKLAND

No new public police reports since Sunday's paper.

BRANTFORD

Still under investigation: On Nov. 10, about 9:20 p.m., Brantford Police say they responded to a residential robbery on Allenby Avenue near Superior Street. Police said several people were home and that no one was injured. A red SUV may have been involved. No arrests had been made when the Nov. 12 release was issued. Police called the incident targeted and asked anyone with doorbell, dash or security video to call 519-756-7050. File 26-46000. No later public update had been posted when this page was prepared.

Nov. 12, 3:40 a.m.: Paris Star Online reported that Brantford Fire responded to a townhouse at 273 Elgin St. and that one person was treated for smoke inhalation at Brantford General.

Nov. 5: Brantford Police said they arrested a 28-year-old Paris man and laid charges of assault, sexual assault and sexual interference in investigations they said involved teenage girls. Police said they released the accused's name because they believe there may be other victims, and asked anyone with information to call Det. Const. Benner at 519-756-7050, ext. 2327. Victim Services of Brant: 519-752-3140. The victims are not named here.

COUNTY OF BRANT — COMMUNITY NOT NAMED IN THE RELEASE

Nov. 5, about 10 p.m.: Brant County OPP say they charged a 34-year-old Brant County resident with assault — spousal, after a call to a county residence. The accused was released on an undertaking and is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Brantford on Dec. 17. The charge is an allegation.

Oct. 31, about 2:30 a.m.: Brant County OPP say they charged a 42-year-old Brant resident with two counts of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, uttering threats to damage or injure an animal, and mischief, after a call to a county residence. A court date of Dec. 11 in Brantford was listed. The charges are allegations.

Nov. 2, about 3 p.m.: Brant County OPP say a traffic stop at Cockshutt Road and Oxbow Road led to theft-related charges against a 42-year-old Brantford man: possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000, operation of a vehicle while prohibited, and two counts of failing to comply with a probation order. The accused was held for a video bail appearance. The charges are allegations.

Sources: Brantford Police, Nov. 12 and Nov. 5 • Paris Star Online, Nov. 12 • Brant County OPP via the Expositor, BrantBeacon and CHCH, Oct. 31–Nov. 9.

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COUNTY OF BRANT • TODAY

New county council is sworn in tonight at 6 p.m. in Cainsville

The official sitting is at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre. Brantford's exact inaugural time was still not on the city's news page when this page was prepared, so it is not guessed here. Candidate answers start on pages 16–18, after today's ward-by-ward desk.

The County of Brant says its inaugural council meeting is today, Monday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. The session will be livestreamed at brant.ca/Live. Jennifer Kyle takes the mayor's chair after winning 62.2 per cent of the vote in October. The posted agenda includes a procession of incoming council members, greetings and a land acknowledgement from Mayor Kyle, O Canada, certification of the election by clerk S. Katikapalli, the declaration of elected office and oath of allegiance, an introduction of the incoming mayor by outgoing Mayor David Bailey, Mayor Kyle's inaugural address, and God Save the King. The next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. in the County of Brant Council Chambers.

CBC News reported Saturday that new mayors also take office this week in Brantford, Haldimand and Norfolk. The City of Brantford's election calendar says the new term of office began Sunday, Nov. 15. The city's published calendar listed a City Council meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. A public clock for a Monday inaugural sitting in Brantford had still not been posted when this page was built.

Brantford–Brant South by-election

Nominations close today at 2 p.m. Election day is Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Advance voting is Friday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Elections Canada says. The official list of confirmed candidates comes after today's close.

ANSWERS START TODAY

The Daily Ward sent each identified candidate five questions. NDP candidate Brad Ward and Independent candidate Dave Carrol have answered in writing. Their replies run verbatim on pages 16–18. Conservative candidate Kevin Davis, Liberal candidate Joy O'Donnell and Mike Clancy had not replied when this page was prepared. A short note on a further reply is on page 17.

Sources: County of Brant • County inaugural agenda • CBC News, Nov. 14 • Elections Canada, as published in The Daily Ward, Issue 21 • City of Brantford, agendas • Freedom House, Santa Claus parade • City of Brantford, Parade After Party • County of Brant, brant.ca/Holidays

CHRISTMAS IN BRANTFORD

The 50th Santa Claus parade is Nov. 28

Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.

Freedom House presents the 50th annual Brantford Santa Claus Parade downtown. This year's theme is 50 Years of Kindness. The City of Brantford is holding a parade after-party at Harmony Square.

THIS FRIDAY IN PARIS

Holiday Lights kickoff, Nov. 20

Friday, Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m.

The County's Holiday Lights in Paris Lions Park kickoff is at 60 Laurel Street. The lights stay on every night in December. The Lions Club of Paris is serving hot chocolate while supplies last, and is the Platinum sponsor. Riverside Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. is the Gold sponsor.

Sources: Freedom House • City of Brantford • County of Brant, brant.ca/Holidays. thedailyward.com

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WARD 4 FIRST • WARDS 1 TO 5

Local news, by ward

Every verified local item is listed here, however small, including road notices, hall or facility closures, meetings and small events. Wards follow the County of Brant's official map. Ward 4 is southwest Brant, including Burford, Harley, Scotland and Cathcart, and is listed first. Paris is split between Wards 2 and 3; items that could not be placed on one side of that line are listed once, for both. The desk continues on the next page, ending with Ward 5.

The next urban yard-waste collection week is Monday, Nov. 23, through Friday, Nov. 27. The County says bags or containers should be set out by 7 a.m. on the regular collection day, and that collection may finish by that Saturday. Details are at brant.ca/yardwaste.

WARD 4 — SOUTHWEST BRANT

Councillors Robert Chambers and Ben Clement, as certified Oct. 28.

- **Burford Community Centre playground:** Rubber surfacing planned for this fall has been postponed to spring 2027 because of weather, the County said Nov. 13. The large playground section remains closed until the new surfacing is complete. The smaller playgrounds in the park remain open.
- **Burford Village Square,** 125 King Street: work on a new community space — a shaded structure, information kiosk, picnic areas and seating, greenspace with accessible pathways, and mural or public art — is listed from Monday, Aug. 24, through November 2027.
- **Thursday, Nov. 19, 6:30–8 p.m.** Open house on Scotland's outdoor recreation space, Scotland Community Centre, 85 Simcoe Street, with a brief presentation at 6:45 p.m. The County is exploring an accessible walking trail, potential biking and recreation features, and improved landscaping. A draft concept and survey are to be on Engage Brant until Dec. 18, 2026, after the open house.
- A County notice from Sept. 18 said Scotland's Phase 2 multi-road reconstruction is to begin in spring 2027. That notice is not the same as Thursday's outdoor-recreation open house.
- **Friday, Nov. 27, 5–8 p.m.** Burford Christmas Shopping Spree and Light up the Night, Burford Village Square, 125 King Street, organized by Burford Connects. The County says Burford United Church will begin Christmas carols, followed by local greetings and the tree lighting at the square at 6:15 p.m. A free chili supper at the church is new this year.
- **Saturday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m.** Burford Santa Claus Parade, downtown Burford, organized by the Burford Agricultural Society and the Burford Lions Club.
- **Free holiday skates at the Burford Community Centre:** Sunday, Dec. 6, 1 to 2 p.m., Skate with Santa, Burford Optimist Club; Monday, Dec. 21, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Brant Cares; and Tuesday, Dec. 29, 10 to 11 a.m., Nathan Ackland Insurance Agency Inc.

WARD 1 — ST. GEORGE AREA

Councillors John MacAlpine and Steve Schmitt, as certified by the County clerk on Oct. 28.

- **Thursday, Nov. 26, 6:30–7:30 p.m.** St. George Community Tree Lighting at Snowball Park, 10 Beverly Street West. The lighting is at 7 p.m. The County also lists a toy drive, bonfire, live entertainment and Santa. Organized by the St. George Business Association.
- **Saturday, Dec. 12, 6 p.m.** St. George Santa Claus Parade, downtown St. George, organized by the St. George Firefighters Association. Visit with Santa after the parade at the St. George fire hall.
- **Free holiday skates at Gaukel Memorial Community Centre:** Tuesday, Dec. 23, and Wednesday, Dec. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., both sponsored by the St. George Lions Club. Regular public skating rules apply; sponsored skates are free, the County says.

Sources: County of Brant official ward maps; County election results, Oct. 28, 2026; Playground Closure Update, Burford Community Centre, Nov. 13; brant.ca/parkprojects; Help Shape Scotland's Outdoor Recreation Space, Nov. 11; brant.ca/Holidays; brant.ca/yardwaste. The shared Paris items, Wards 2 and 3, and Ward 5 are on the next page. thedailyward.com

WARD 4 FIRST • CONTINUED, WARD 5 LAST

Local news, by ward, continued

Ward 5 is southeast Brant, including Cainsville, Mount Pleasant, Onondaga and Oakland. Those community placements follow the County's official ward map. Ward 4, listed first, and Ward 1 are on the previous page.

PARIS — BOTH WARDS 2 AND 3

These items sit on, or serve, both sides of the Paris ward line.

- **Paris East Flats paving** begins the week of Nov. 16, weather dependent, and is expected to take about five business days. Mick Jones Way between Willow Street and William Street will be closed. Temporary parking is to be allowed on both sides of Walnut Street. EngageBrant.ca/EastFlats.
- **Construction update, Nov. 13,** on Dundas Street East, Paris Road and Oak Park Road: the County says Paris Road is open two-way; underground work and base asphalt are done; sidewalks and curbs are about 75 per cent done; and the forcemain is about 95 per cent done. Governors Road East eastbound work is complete. On Dundas Street East, major underground work, the watermain near the CN Bridge, and base paving are complete, with crews on curbs, sidewalks and paving entrances. The same notice says Governors Road will soon be reduced to one-way westbound only for about four weeks, weather dependent, for sanitary sewer work, with an eastbound posted detour. A start date has not been confirmed. Final asphalt, sidewalks and landscaping are planned for spring 2027.
- **Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m.** Paris Santa Claus Parade, downtown Paris, organized by the Paris Firefighters Club. A street-by-street route was not posted.

WARD 2 — PARIS AREA

Councillors Steve Howes and James McCulloch, as certified Oct. 28. Shared Paris items are listed above.

- **Friday, Nov. 20, 5–9 p.m.** Jingle Bell Night on Grand River Street North, organized by the Downtown Paris BIA, with the tree lighting at 7 p.m. in Cobblestone Commons.
- **Friday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.** MWB Shoebox Build at the Cowan Center, 25 Curtis Avenue, Paris. How to pack a box: shoeboxproject.ca/how-to-make-a-shoebox.
- Woodslee Linear Park is being expanded by about 1,140 square metres of new green space near Hartley Avenue, including a new playground. A County survey is open until Friday, Dec. 11, 2026. A design concept is to be shared early in 2027. EngageBrant.ca/WoodsleePark.
- **Free holiday skates at the Brant Sports Complex,** 944 Powerline Road: Monday, Dec. 21, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 22, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., both sponsored by the Lions Club of Paris.

WARD 3 — PARIS AREA

Councillors John Bell and John Peirce, as certified Oct. 28. Shared Paris items are listed above.

- **Friday, Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m.** Holiday Lights kickoff at Paris Lions Park, 60 Laurel Street. The lights stay on every night in December. The Lions Club of Paris is serving hot chocolate while supplies last, and is the Platinum sponsor. Riverside Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. is the Gold sponsor.
- Construction is underway at Deer Ridge Park, 124 Gort Avenue, Paris, the County said Nov. 5. The new park is to include junior and senior playground structures, shade structures, site furnishings and landscaping. A central pathway is planned to connect areas of the subdivision and provide access to the trails in Barkers Bush. EngageBrant.ca/DeerRidgePark.

WARD 5 — SOUTHEAST BRANT

Councillors Ella Haley and Mike Gatopoulos, as certified Oct. 28.

- **Today, Monday, Nov. 16.** The County's survey on the Mount Pleasant Park redesign, at 555 Burtch Road, closes today. Council has approved a multi-sport court for construction in 2027, proposed on the existing skate-park pad, and washrooms are planned for 2028. The County is also asking about relocating the skate park or considering a small pump track, and about two possible locations for the restored Lake Erie and Northern train station. The survey is at EngageBrant.ca/mtpleasantpark.
- **Today, Monday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m.** The County's inaugural council meeting is at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre, in Cainsville. It will be livestreamed at brant.ca/Live.
- The County is still listing a proposed Oakland trail and wildlife observation deck at Smith Mill Pond as a current park engagement. The planned trail is about 370 metres along a former Lake Erie and Northern Railway corridor, with a wooden observation deck at the pond. The public survey closed Friday, Oct. 2, and is not open now.

Sources: County of Brant official ward maps; County election results, Oct. 28, 2026; County news notices; brant.ca/Holidays; EngageBrant, Mount Pleasant Park Redesign, Woodslee Linear Park and East Flats paving; brant.ca/parkprojects; County inaugural meeting notice, Nov. 13. thedailyward.com

In every County of Brant edition, local community news is listed by ward, Wards 1 through 5, with Ward 4 first. A single line counts. thedailyward.com

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • BRAD WARD, NDP

Brad Ward’s answers, verbatim

The Daily Ward sent each identified candidate five questions. Brad Ward replied Saturday, Nov. 14. The questions are those we sent. The answers are printed as he wrote them, including his wording and punctuation. A second set of answers, from Dave Carrol, is on the next page.

Ward, a former Brantford city councillor and former MPP, is the NDP candidate in the Dec. 7 by-election. He wrote: “Thanks for your questions. I tried my best to answer them in an open and frank way. All the best and remember; get out and vote.”

QUESTION 1

You have served as a city councillor and an MPP. Which decision from your time in elected office do you most regret, and what would you do differently now?

“I like to look at the positives rather than the negatives. While on City Council, I moved a motion to recognize the National Day of Mourning for workers injured or killed on the job. We were one of the first municipalities in Ontario to do so. I chaired the first Riverfest which attracted thousands of people to Brantford, we recognized Bill Humble, a local labour leader who was instrumental in getting the Brantford and District Civic Centre built. My biggest failure on City Council was not convincing my fellow Counsellors to change the name of Alderman to Councillor which occurred many years later. During my time as MPP, I was proud to lead a committee consisting of MP Derek Blackburn, Councillor Wally Lucente and I while we sought solutions to the terrible economic conditions working people were facing in the 1990's. As MPP, we funded the construction of the Brantford and District Labour Centre, Nova Vita, the Brantford Sexual Centre and Brantford's waterfront. We brought in anti-scab legislation, improved health and safety regulations for working people, saved Algoma Steel from bankruptcy and improved the lives of the hard working people in our community. The biggest regret as MPP is that the City did not move fast enough on cleaning Mohawk Lake and the development of Mohawk Park with the $6 million that the NDP government provided to Brantford before the Conservatives got in and took away the funding.”

QUESTION 2

Your campaign points to work securing a location for a women’s shelter. What did that experience teach you about listening to people whose safety depends on decisions made by politicians?

“As a politician, you need to meet with your community representatives, listen to their concerns and do your best to resolve them.”

QUESTION 3

You also highlight your work establishing the Labour Centre. Tell voters about a time you disagreed with an ally in the labour movement and how you handled it.

“I am a working person who came up through the labour movement. I have never stopped supporting the issues facing working people in our community; decent full time jobs, deal with affordability issues, affordable housing and fully funded public health care.”

Questions 4 and 5 continue on the next page. Answers printed verbatim. thedailyward.com

BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH

Questions 4 and 5 continue on the next page.

Brad Ward’s answers are printed as he wrote them. Dave Carrol’s answers follow on page 18. thedailyward.com

BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • BRAD WARD, NDP, CONTINUED

Brad Ward’s answers, continued

Questions 1 to 3 are on the previous page. The answers below are printed as he wrote them. Dave Carrol’s answers follow on the next page.

QUESTION 4

Your campaign criticizes attacks on the right to strike. Would you defend that right when a strike seriously inconvenienced your own supporters, and where would you draw the line?

“The right to strike by federal employees is a fundamental right that should never be given up. The threat of a strike or lock-out is a bargaining tool that encourages good faith bargaining. I have been through three strikes during my career at Bell Canada. Each one was a tough decision by the workers because of the hardship a strike places on their families but sometimes you have no choice due to the company's demands. The longest strike we had was six months but, in the end, we reached an agreement that both the company and the union could agree to, that is the way bargaining should work.”

QUESTION 5

After your years in politics and community coaching, what belief have you changed because a younger person challenged you?

“This is a good question because I haven't had any disagreements with young people who are the future of the NDP in our community. Instead of disagreeing with young people, they are helping me understand how the digital world works and what we need to do as a political party to adapt to this new environment. Instead of older people like me teaching young people, young people are teaching me. It doesn't get any better than that.”

Source: Brad Ward, email to The Daily Ward, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 3:37 p.m. ET, subject “Brad Ward Answers.” Printed verbatim. thedailyward.com

ALSO RECEIVED • AND NOT YET RECEIVED

Leslie Bory replied on Sunday, Nov. 15, with a single sentence: “Glenn, I was wrongfully convicted.” He did not answer the five questions. Nominations close today at 2 p.m., and Elections Canada’s official list of confirmed candidates comes after that close. His place on the ballot is not confirmed in this edition.

When this page was prepared, no written answers had been received from Conservative candidate Kevin Davis, Liberal candidate Joy O’Donnell, or Mike Clancy. If replies arrive, they will be printed in a later edition, verbatim.

Sources: Leslie Bory, email from labourfirst@proton.me, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 9:01 a.m. ET • The Daily Ward sent questions, and Sunday reminders, to Kevin Davis, Joy O’Donnell and Mike Clancy. Inbox checked again Sunday evening, Nov. 15.

BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH

Answers, when they arrive, are printed verbatim.

Dave Carrol’s written answers are on the next page. If Kevin Davis, Joy O’Donnell or Mike Clancy reply after this edition is published, their answers will run in a later edition, as they wrote them.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • DAVE CARROL, INDEPENDENT

Dave Carrol’s answers, verbatim

Dave Carrol’s communications team sent written answers Sunday morning, Nov. 15. The questions below are those The Daily Ward sent. The answers are printed as they were written.

QUESTION 1

You sought the Conservative nomination before running as an independent. What conviction would have made you stand against the Conservative Party even if you had received its nomination?

“I'd have stood against broad, carte blanche cuts to foreign development, nomination or not. In Kenya earlier this year I saw firsthand what Canada's partnership work does... real, sustainable improvements to people's lives in unstable parts of the world. That's money well invested, and it's worth defending.”

QUESTION 2

Your public identity includes “Captain Kindness” and decades of community service. Tell voters about a time kindness required you to confront someone powerful rather than keep the peace.

“I don't see confronting power and keeping the peace as opposites. You listen to both sides, understand what people need, and find a workable solution. Many times, I've been the voice for people I've served on the street... helping them communicate with caregivers or sort out a living situation when no one was listening to them.”

QUESTION 3

As a pastor seeking to represent people of every faith and no faith, when have you defended someone’s freedom to make a choice you personally disagreed with?

“My faith shapes who I am, but we have a 'duty of neutrality' when it comes to religion and government. The state can't favour one faith, or its ethos, over another, or faith over no faith. As a person of faith, I think that's a very good thing. It ensures we act on behalf of our whole, diverse nation, and as a Member of Parliament, I would be a champion of that. It would be my honour and my duty.”

QUESTION 4

You have served on advisory bodies dealing with policing, homelessness, addictions and mental health. What did someone directly affected by those issues teach you that changed your own position?

“My natural bent has always been the big picture... transforming a whole community. But when I started serving on the street as a young man, I learned you can't do one without the other. Meeting people's daily practical needs gives you the credibility to speak to the larger ones.”

QUESTION 5

Your platform promises independent representation and better communication. What public accountability commitment would you accept that allows residents to judge whether you are keeping that promise?

“Communications in, communications out. Through my Constituency Question Desk, I'll meet with people from all sides and take input through the constituency office. Then I'll report back publicly on what I heard and what I did about it. You'll always know where I stand and why.”

Source: Dave Carrol Communications Team, email from communications@davecarrol.ca to The Daily Ward, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 8:39 a.m. ET, subject “Answers to Questions posed.” Printed verbatim. thedailyward.com

QUEEN’S PARK • AS REPORTED THIS WEEKEND

Ford government spent nearly $46 million on two ad campaigns, records show

This is the provincial report as published this weekend. It is dated to that reporting, not presented as a new Monday development.

CBC News reported that freedom-of-information records show the Ontario government spent nearly $46 million on two advertising campaigns. The item ran in Sunday’s paper and is the latest figure this desk has from a named source. No later official total had been published when this page was prepared, so none is guessed here.

Source: CBC News, as carried in The Daily Ward, Issue 31, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026.

Pelee Island residents fight a proposed 600-foot tower

CBC News in Windsor also reported this weekend on a fight against a proposed 600-foot tower on Pelee Island. That account, including the height as published, was in Sunday’s paper.

Source: CBC News, Windsor, as carried in Issue 31.

Two workers died after a vehicle left a Pickering mall parking lot

CBC News reported that two workers died after a vehicle left a Pickering mall parking lot and entered a construction site. The Sunday paper carried that report. No later official update was confirmed when this page was prepared, so no new detail is added here.

Source: CBC News, Toronto, as carried in Issue 31.

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OTTAWA • AS REPORTED THIS WEEKEND

Carney says Canada will only sign a U.S. trade deal that includes a viable auto sector

This is the national report as published this weekend, not a new Monday announcement.

CBC News reported that Prime Minister Mark Carney said Canada will only sign a U.S. trade deal that includes a viable auto sector. That statement, and the surrounding trade reporting, ran in Sunday's paper. No later official text of a signed deal had been published when this page was prepared.

Source: CBC News, politics, as carried in The Daily Ward, Issue 31, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026.

Living wage and minimum wage

CBC News also reported this weekend on living-wage figures and the minimum wage in Canada. Sunday's paper carried that item. It is not repeated at length here; the source remains the same CBC report.

Source: CBC News, as carried in Issue 31.

BY-ELECTION, AT HOME

The Dec. 7 by-election in Brantford–Brant South is covered on pages 13 and 16–18, including verbatim answers received from Brad Ward and Dave Carrol. Nominations close today at 2 p.m. thedailyward.com

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WORLD • AS REPORTED THIS WEEKEND

Trump, Xi and Putin could meet in Shenzhen next week, with no agreed agenda yet

Reuters, citing two people familiar with the planning, reported the talks on an agenda and format have not yet been settled.

A meeting among U.S. President Donald Trump, Chinese President Xi Jinping and Russian President Vladimir Putin is expected in Shenzhen during this week's APEC forum, Reuters reported Saturday. The dispatch says Putin is seeking terms to end the war in Ukraine, Trump is interested in nuclear arms-control talks, and Chinese academics and a former U.S. official described Beijing as wary of a three-way arms-control frame.

A spokesperson for China's embassy in Washington said Friday that China "is in communication with relevant parties regarding a meeting between the three heads of state" and had "nothing to share at the moment." Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy was quoted from last month saying, "We really don't want this to turn into 'Yalta 2, 3, 4,' with a redistribution of influence."

Source: Trevor Hunnicutt, Mei Mei Chu and Andrew Osborn, Reuters, Nov. 14, 2026

IEA says the oil market is returning to surplus

The International Energy Agency, in its November Oil Market Report published Nov. 13, said global oil supplies surpassed demand in October for the first time since the outbreak of war in Iran, and that its latest balances point to a surplus in the fourth quarter of 2026 and a larger build in 2027. Global supply rose by 2.3 million barrels a day in October to 105.4 million barrels a day as Gulf exports recovered faster than demand. Observed inventories rose by 52 million barrels, or 1.7 million barrels a day, the first increase since June. North Sea Dated crude was reported to have fallen about 32 per cent from a high of $136 a barrel in early October to around $93 at the time of writing, still about $22 above pre-war levels. The IEA cautioned that attacks on shipping remain a downside risk, and that tightness in diesel supply is still the main concern for the broader market.

Source: International Energy Agency, Oil Market Report — November 2026, published Nov. 13, 2026

At COP31, Guterres says even tripling adaptation finance would cover less than 30 per cent of need

Finance dominated Friday's discussions at the COP31 climate conference in Antalya, Türkiye, UN News reported. Secretary-General António Guterres, at what the story called his final COP press conference before leaving office at the end of the year, said climate disasters were erasing development gains and that "even tripling adaptation finance would meet less than 30 per cent of what is needed." UN climate chief Simon Stiell told a ministerial meeting that many developing countries are "trapped in a downward loop of debt, disaster, and devastating capital costs." An assessment highlighted at the conference suggested that, on current trends, annual climate finance could fall $840 billion short of a $1.3-trillion goal; developed countries are already expected to lead in mobilizing at least $300 billion a year for developing nations by 2035. Development finance institutions from Britain, Norway and Canada announced plans Friday to mobilize $10 billion for climate projects in emerging markets by 2030.

Source: Laura Quinones, UN News, in Antalya, Nov. 13, 2026

Qatar and Türkiye sign a mutual defence agreement

Qatar and Türkiye have signed a mutual defence agreement after Friday's meeting in Istanbul of the Türkiye-Qatar Supreme Strategic Committee, chaired by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and Qatar's Emir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani. A joint communique, as reported by Al Jazeera on Saturday, said the deal aims to strengthen collective defence and set a common position against external armed attacks on either country, and that the two sides agreed to consult on security threats and to expand joint exercises, defence-industry work and training. The communique as reported did not spell out what would trigger the agreement or what form a joint response would take. The two countries also called for "the swift and full resumption of safe, secure and unimpeded passage through the Strait of Hormuz." Other agreements at the same meeting covered education, consumer protection, and peace and conflict resolution.

Source: Al Jazeera, Nov. 14, 2026

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FARM REPORT • ALSO IN THIS DESK: CATTLE AND GRAIN

Federal budget includes modest farm changes, including Temporary Foreign Worker tweaks

Ontario Farmer, in a Nov. 13 brief drawn from the federal budget documents, reported the agriculture measures below. A Wine Sector Support figure printed against a garbled year in that brief is not repeated here. This is the same budget reporting as the weekend papers, not a new Monday announcement.

The measures include a tweak to the Temporary Foreign Worker Program “to better align with regional labour market needs, in collaboration with provinces and territories, while improving processing time and strengthening employer compliance.” The budget also proposes to help transition up to 200,000 temporary residents already in Canada to permanent residency by the end of 2027, and to include nieces and nephews and their children in farm inheritance tax breaks.

On spending, the brief lists $124 million over three years for the Local Food Infrastructure Fund, which supports food banks and community food infrastructure such as greenhouses and storage. It also proposes amending the Agricultural Loans Act to improve access to capital, support intergenerational farm transfers, and reduce costs and administrative requirements for lenders and producers.

Source: Ontario Farmer, Postmedia News, Nov. 13, 2026

ALSO IN TODAY’S FARM REPORT

The hay shortage and Portage harvest continue on the next page, with Thursday’s Nov. 12 close. A later Friday close had not been independently confirmed when this page was prepared and is not guessed here. ALUS is on the Farming page.

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FARM REPORT • CONTINUED

Newfoundland farmers warn of another hay shortage

The federal budget measures are on the previous page. ALUS wetland work is on the Farming page. Thursday's cattle and grain close is below — not a new Friday market. North American markets were closed Saturday and Sunday.

Owners of 3C Farms in Comfort Cove-Newstead told CBC that demand for hay in Newfoundland and Labrador is again outrunning supply, after a disastrous shortage last year, and that a wetter-than-usual summer delayed the first cut and left less time for a good second cut. Stephen Cuff said last year's drought-driven shortage forced imports and emptied reserves, and that demand for their hay is about twice what they can supply. Jessica Cuff said applications for government funding have been declined and that they cannot take on extra customers.

Sara Rideout, a spokesperson for the Department of Forestry, Agriculture and Lands, said the government is taking feedback for a 10-year agriculture strategy and that, "while some producers have raised concerns about forage supplies, we are not aware of widespread hay production challenges this season." She said governments subsidized some feed purchase and transport costs last year.

Source: Sanuda Ranawake, CBC News, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4:30 a.m. EST

Warm November weather helps Portage la Prairie farmers finish harvest

An unusually warm stretch of November weather is letting farmers around Portage la Prairie, Man., catch up after a rainy September delayed fieldwork, PortageOnline reported Saturday. Lorne Hulme of Hulme Agra Products, which farms about 5,700 acres of wheat, barley, oats, canola, soybeans, edible beans and corn, said October and November have allowed farmers to get most, if not all, of their crops off, often dry, and to do tillage now so less work is left for a possibly wet spring. He said his own corn harvest finished a few days before the interview, with a very good crop and fairly low moisture, which kept drying costs reasonable even though propane prices are higher. Hulme called being able to work after Halloween "a gift," and said working into mid-November has happened before but is unusual.

Source: Michael Blume, PortageOnline, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12 close — not a new Friday market

Fed steers $500/cwt; Ontario Livestock Exchange $275.18; cows $137.36; hog formula $149.53/100 kg; corn $5.66; soybeans $16.07; soft red winter wheat $7.18. These are Thursday's figures as checked for Saturday's paper. A Friday close had not been independently confirmed when this page was prepared, and is not guessed here. North American markets were closed Saturday and Sunday.

Source: Thursday Ag Row figures as checked for Saturday's paper (Beef Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Livestock Exchange, and the grain quotes used there).

FARM REPORT

Thursday's cattle, hog and grain figures are repeated here because the Farm Report sits in Business, alongside the budget, hay and harvest items. They are not a new Friday close. The standing invitation for companies that would like to be featured ran on the previous page.

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READER SERVICE

County and city jobs, and how to apply

This desk stays in the paper as a service, as a Monday service desk. Official boards, not recycled listings from Saturday presented as new ads, are the starting point.

For a grant or a training allowance, use the official application route on the government page, and keep loans separate from grants. Weekend papers carried the standing careers guide, including then-current postings. It is not reprinted in full here. Current postings are listed on the official boards on this page, and at thedailyward.com.

OFFICIAL BOARDS AND GUIDES

- brant.ca/careers — County of Brant job postings.
- brantford.ca — City of Brantford job board.
- EI for apprentices — federal Employment Insurance while apprenticing, at canada.ca.
- Apprenticeship grants are also listed on the official canada.ca guides.
- Better Jobs Ontario — Ontario also publishes the steps for a truck driver's licence and mandatory training for Class A applicants, at ontario.ca.

Service links: brant.ca/careers • brantford.ca • EI for apprentices • Better Jobs Ontario

HOW TO USE THIS DESK

Start with the county and city boards listed above, then apply on the official government page. Use those same official routes for a grant or a training allowance. Questions about this desk can go to editor@thedailyward.com.

BACKGROUND: JOBS AND TRAINING

Find a trade, a job or funding

Trades & apprenticeships	**Skilled training**
Need a job?	**Funding for training & jobs**

Official pages, checked Nov. 15, and not re-invented for Monday: **Skilled Trades Ontario**, **Ontario apprentice supports**, **Canada apprenticeship grants**, **Employment Ontario**, **County of Brant careers**, **City of Brantford careers**, the **Job Bank**, and **Better Jobs Ontario**. A Canada-Ontario Job Grant URL at ontario.ca did not resolve when checked, so it is not linked. A longer background research file from earlier issues is in this issue's background folder.

HOLIDAY MARKET AND LIGHTS

Shop for a cause, then see the lights

Saturday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Magic of Giving Holiday Market, Best Western, 19 Holiday Drive, for Lansdowne Children's Centre. $3; children free.

Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.

Brantford Lights switch on at Glenhyrst, 20 Ava Road. Nightly 6–9 p.m. through Jan. 1.

Sources: Discover Brantford; Glenhyrst. thedailyward.com

ONTARIO • DUE MONDAY, NOW PAUSED

Ontario safer-supply opioid changes are paused after a legal challenge

The changes had been set to take effect Monday, Nov. 16. The regulator agreed to pause them to allow time to respond.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario has paused controversial changes to “safer-supply” opioid prescribing. The regulator said Friday it was served with a legal challenge that included a motion for an injunction. The Oct. 13 package would have ended take-home doses, required physicians to assess patients in person at least once a month, and required that people on the drugs also be prescribed a long-acting opioid such as methadone or Suboxone. During the pause, CPSO said, physicians “should continue to practise in accordance with their professional obligations and exercise clinical judgment based on the individual circumstances and needs of their patients.”

Source: Saira Peesker, CBC News, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 12:01 p.m. EST

Newly approved hepatitis B drug, from a Nov. 14 feature

In a Nov. 14 feature, CBC News reported that Health Canada in early November approved bepirovirsen, a short course of injections that can bring viral markers in the blood to undetectable levels in some people with chronic hepatitis B. That is an early-November approval, not a same-day one. An estimated 260,000 Canadians are living with the virus, roughly half of them undiagnosed. Drugmaker GSK expects to roll the treatment out in early 2027. Clinical trial data cited in the story showed that around one-fifth of patients still had the virus under control 24 weeks after stopping all other hepatitis B treatments. Specialists said the drug works only for a minority of patients, people with a history of cirrhosis do not qualify, Canadian pricing is not yet clear, and a course in Japan costs roughly $84,000 Cdn. Canada’s vaccine advisers also issued a new recommendation in November that all Canadian infants receive the hepatitis B vaccine.

Source: Lauren Pelley, CBC News, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4 a.m. EST

Possible chickenpox exposure at Brantford General Hospital

Grand Erie Public Health is advising anyone who was in Brantford General Hospital’s emergency department waiting room between 10:23 and 10:36 a.m., or the Zone 7 waiting room from 10:36 a.m. to 12:26 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 6, 2026, that they may have been exposed to chickenpox (varicella). The official advisory was posted Nov. 10. It remains current for a Sunday paper because the watch window runs to Nov. 27.

GEPH says symptoms usually develop 14 to 16 days after exposure and is asking those who may have been exposed to monitor for symptoms until Nov. 27, 21 days after the visit. People at higher risk — infants under one year, pregnant people who are not immune, people with weakened immune systems, and anyone who has never had chickenpox or the vaccine — are urged to follow up with a primary care provider or a walk-in clinic. Anyone who develops fever or a rash should stay home, call ahead before seeking care, and avoid contact with people at higher risk.

Sources: Grand Erie Public Health advisory, listed Nov. 10, 2026 • date confirmed on geph.ca/news-releases-advisories

SickKids and U of T study, published Nov. 12

A University of Toronto and Hospital for Sick Children study, published in *Pediatrics* and described in a Nov. 12 U of T release, found that children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia had lower antibody levels against measles and chickenpox during maintenance chemotherapy or within two years of finishing treatment than children of a similar age without leukemia, even if they had already had the recommended vaccines. The quality of those antibodies, and T-cell responses that help limit severe illness, were similar to those of healthy peers. The authors say the findings support revaccination. Co-senior author Tania Watts said the study does not answer when revaccination should happen, which is the subject of ongoing work. The release notes there are no standard Canadian guidelines on vaccination during and after leukemia treatment.

Source: Betty Zou, University of Toronto Temerty Faculty of Medicine, Nov. 12, 2026

EDUCATION • LAURIER BRANTFORD

Laurier proposes a law school at its Brantford campus, aiming for fall 2028

The plan is not yet approved. Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Guelph each hope to open a law school to improve access to justice in smaller communities.

Wilfrid Laurier University is proposing a Faculty of Law and a Juris Doctor program at its Brantford campus, CBC News reported Nov. 9. Poonam Puri, special adviser to the provost for that work, told CBC that south-central Ontario is one of the densest regions in the province without a law school, and that one goal is to encourage graduates to stay in Brantford and in smaller and medium-sized communities. The Brantford proposal would also work to improve access to justice in Indigenous communities. Laurier has been in contact with Six Nations of the Grand River and Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, CBC reported. Chief Margaret Sault of Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation said, in a statement to CBC, that improving access must also involve a greater understanding of Indigenous rights, histories, laws and First Nations' relationship with the Canadian justice system.

CBC reported that Laurier would start with 60 students a year, with a capacity of 120, and that both universities hope to open by fall 2028 once all approvals are completed. The University of Guelph's opening, CBC noted, may be more realistic in 2029.

Source: Lauren Kuivenhoven, CBC News, Nov. 9, 2026

Blanche E. Williams Public School cuts the ribbon

Students, employees and community members gathered Thursday, Nov. 5, to cut the ribbon at the newly opened Blanche E. Williams Public School in Brantford, Grand Erie reported Nov. 6. The school is a community-hub partnership with the City of Brantford, the Brantford Public Library and BGC Brantford. Grand Erie says the 108,000-square-foot building is home to more than 600 students in Kindergarten to Grade 8, a 64-space child-care centre operated by BGC Brantford, and the Shellard Lane Library Branch. The Blanche E. Williams Community Centre has four gymnasiums and meeting spaces. A playground, splash pad, sports pad, cricket pitch, artificial turf field, skatepark and other park amenities are scheduled for completion in the coming months, the board said. The school community chose the Trailblazers as its name; Blanche E. Williams, a Brantford resident, was among the first Black women in Canada to attend university with the same privileges as white students, the board's account says.

Source: Grand Erie DSB, Nov. 6, 2026

Catholic board proposes a name for the new secondary school

The Brant Haldimand Norfolk Catholic District School Board says its trustees have selected St. Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic Secondary School as the recommended name for the new Catholic secondary school under construction at 353 Powerline Road in northeast Brantford. The proposed name still needs review by the Bishop of the Diocese of Hamilton and formal approval from the Ministry of Education. The board also appointed Mirona Dragicevic, currently principal of St. John's College, as principal of the new school. The school is scheduled to welcome its first students in February 2028, at the start of the second semester of the 2027–28 school year, initially in Grades 9 and 10, and to expand to Grades 9 through 12 in September 2028.

Source: BHNCDSB, Oct. 30, 2026

STANDING • KINDERGARTEN

Grand Erie registration for the 2027–28 Kindergarten year remains open for children born in 2023. Families can register online or at any of the board's 58 elementary schools in Brantford, Brant, Haldimand and Norfolk. Details, documents and transportation information are at granderie.ca/kindergarten. Registered families can sign up for Kickstart to Kindergarten events. This is a standing notice, still current; it is not a new announcement today.

STANDING • SNOW DAYS

In hazardous winter weather, Grand Erie may cancel student transportation or close schools, under its inclement weather procedure. Families should check the board's official website and channels for the day's decision, at granderie.ca/family-resources/inclement-weather. Student Transportation Services Brant Haldimand Norfolk posts transportation alerts at transinfobhn.ca/alerts.

Grand Erie's first Hall of Distinction class

Grand Erie announced its inaugural Alumni Hall of Distinction inductees on Nov. 6, honouring alumni who graduated at least 10 years ago from a Grand Erie secondary school or a legacy board in Brant, Haldimand or Norfolk. The 2026 class includes, among others, Susan Gibson, Susanna Kearsley, Morgan Smyth and Claudine VanEvery-Albert, all of Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School; Kevin Magee of North Park Collegiate and Vocational School; and Tom Waldschmidt of Paris District High School. The full list is on the board's site.

Source: Grand Erie DSB, Nov. 6, 2026

SCIENCE • SATURDAY FROM TEXAS

SpaceX catches Starship's upper stage at the Texas launch tower after a day in orbit

CNBC called it the first catch of an upper stage returning from orbit. Test Flight 15 had lifted off Friday.

> ***SpaceX on Saturday caught the upper stage of its Starship rocket with mechanical arms on the launch tower at Starbase, Texas, after the uncrewed spacecraft had flown around the Earth 14 times.***
>
> Lora Kolodny, CNBC, Nov. 14

SpaceX on Saturday caught the upper stage of its Starship rocket with mechanical arms on the launch tower at Starbase, Texas, after the uncrewed spacecraft had flown around the Earth 14 times, CNBC reported. SpaceX did not catch the Super Heavy booster and instead diverted it to an offshore splashdown in the Gulf of Mexico, where CNBC said it exploded before hitting the water. During the flight, SpaceX released another 26 of its newest Starlink v3 satellites. CNBC said this was the first time the company had attempted to catch both the booster and the upper stage on the same test.

Source: Lora Kolodny, CNBC, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4:14 p.m. EST

Voyager 1 will reach one light-day from Earth on Nov. 18

NASA says Voyager 1, launched in 1977 and now the most distant human-made object, will on Wednesday, Nov. 18, have travelled one light-day from Earth — more than 16 billion miles, or 25.9 billion kilometres — meaning any light from Earth would take 24 hours to reach the spacecraft. The agency updated a media advisory on Nov. 13 for public and media events around the milestone, including a "Shine Bright for Voyager's Light-Day" participation day on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and a Jet Propulsion Laboratory discussion at 12 p.m. EST on Thursday, Nov. 19. Voyager 1 entered interstellar space in 2012; Voyager 2 followed in 2018. Both continue to return observations from beyond the heliosphere.

Source: NASA Headquarters advisory, originally Nov. 10, 2026; editor's note says it was updated Nov. 13, 2026

Microsoft says it has addressed a global Outlook and Teams outage

Microsoft said it was "deeply sorry" for a widespread outage of Microsoft 365 services, including Outlook and Teams, and that it had "addressed the underlying issue" and was restoring services gradually. The Guardian, in a Friday report first published Thursday, said the disruption began Thursday evening, lasted roughly 18 hours before services started to recover just before midday GMT on Friday, and was described by the company as a technical issue, not a cyber-attack or a problem caused by AI agents. Down Detector showed nearly 130,000 reports of problems in 74 countries. Microsoft has said more than 430 million people use Microsoft 365 apps.

Source: Mark Sweney and others, The Guardian, Friday, Nov. 13, 2026, 12:41 p.m. EST (first published Thursday, Nov. 12, 2026, 3:46 p.m. EST)

OpenAI launches ChatGPT Wallet

OpenAI on Friday introduced ChatGPT Wallet, which it says lets AI agents pay without access to a user's actual card details and requires a security check, such as Face ID or a fingerprint, for every purchase. After the user reviews the items, total and card and approves the purchase, the payment network issues a token in place of the real card number. OpenAI says eligible card rewards and dispute protections are preserved. The wallet was built with American Express, Mastercard and Visa, and is starting through "dots" for ChatGPT Pro subscribers aged 18 and older in the United States with eligible U.S.-issued cards. OpenAI said it is beginning with limited availability in order to learn from real-world use.

Source: OpenAI, "Introducing ChatGPT Wallet," Nov. 13, 2026

ONTARIO • DATED NOV. 10

ALUS is restoring about 113 acres of Ontario wetlands with more than $1.4 million in provincial support

This release is dated Nov. 10, a few days before the rest of this Farm Report. The cattle, hog and grain close, and the other Farm Report items, are in Business.

ALUS said Nov. 10 that, with more than $1.4 million from Ontario's Wetlands Conservation Partner Program, it is completing one of its largest coordinated wetland restorations in the province: about 113 acres at 57 sites in 13 municipalities in 2026. Eight ALUS communities, including ALUS Norfolk, are working with farmers and local partners. The work is focused on marginal or flood-prone farmland, existing wetlands and vegetative buffers, and is meant to improve water quality, reduce flood and drought impacts and support wildlife, including species at risk. Environment Minister Todd McCarthy and ALUS CEO Jordan Sinclair both described the projects as farmer- and partner-led.

Source: ALUS, dated Toronto, Nov. 10, 2026

ALSO IN TODAY'S FARM REPORT, IN BUSINESS

Pages 22–23 carry the federal budget farm measures, the Newfoundland hay shortage, the Portage la Prairie harvest, and Thursday's Nov. 12 cattle and grain close — Thursday's figures, not a new Friday or Saturday market. This ALUS item is dated Nov. 10.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL • LOCAL TEAMS FIRST

BCI still waits on a confirmed semifinal time against Resurrection

The Mustangs beat Owen Sound 35–10 on Friday, Nov. 13, in a CWOSSA AAA quarter-final. The Expositor said a semifinal against Resurrection was tentatively set for Thursday, with the kickoff time not yet determined. A later public confirmation of that date had not been found when this page was prepared.

Brantford Collegiate Institute beat Owen Sound 35–10 on Friday at the Bisons Alumni North Park Sports Complex, the Brantford Expositor reported. J.J. Wright ran for two touchdowns and caught a third. The 7–0 Mustangs host Kitchener's Resurrection Catholic in the semifinal. That result ran in Sunday's paper and is not treated here as a new Monday score.

Source: Brantford Expositor, Nov. 13, 2026. No Expositor photograph is reproduced here.

Pauline Johnson's final is Saturday, Nov. 21

The Expositor reported Friday, Nov. 13, that Pauline Johnson will host Waterford on Nov. 21 for the AABHN varsity non-CWOSSA championship, after PJC beat Delhi 38–6 in the semifinal. A final score is not printed here because that championship had not yet been played when this page was prepared.

Source: Brantford Expositor, Nov. 13, 2026

North Park repeats in volleyball

The North Park Trojans won their second straight AABHN senior boys volleyball title Thursday, sweeping Paris District High School 25–17, 25–17, 25–21 to finish 13–1, as reported last week.

Source: Grand Erie DSB / Brantford Expositor

Local runners at OFSAA

Brant County runners competed at the OFSAA cross-country championship at Sudbury's Kivi Park. Leah DuChene of North Park Collegiate placed 17th in junior girls, and W. Ross Macdonald School's Wilson Muco was the first visual male to cross the line in the para mixed race.

Source: Brantford Expositor / Paris Star

Hockey Fights Cancer Day

The Brantford 99ers held their sixth annual Hockey Fights Cancer Day on Saturday, with 25 rep games plus house-league games. Over the past five years the event has raised more than $225,000 for Stedman Community Hospice and the Canadian Cancer Society's Wheels of Hope program.

Source: Brantford Minor Hockey Association

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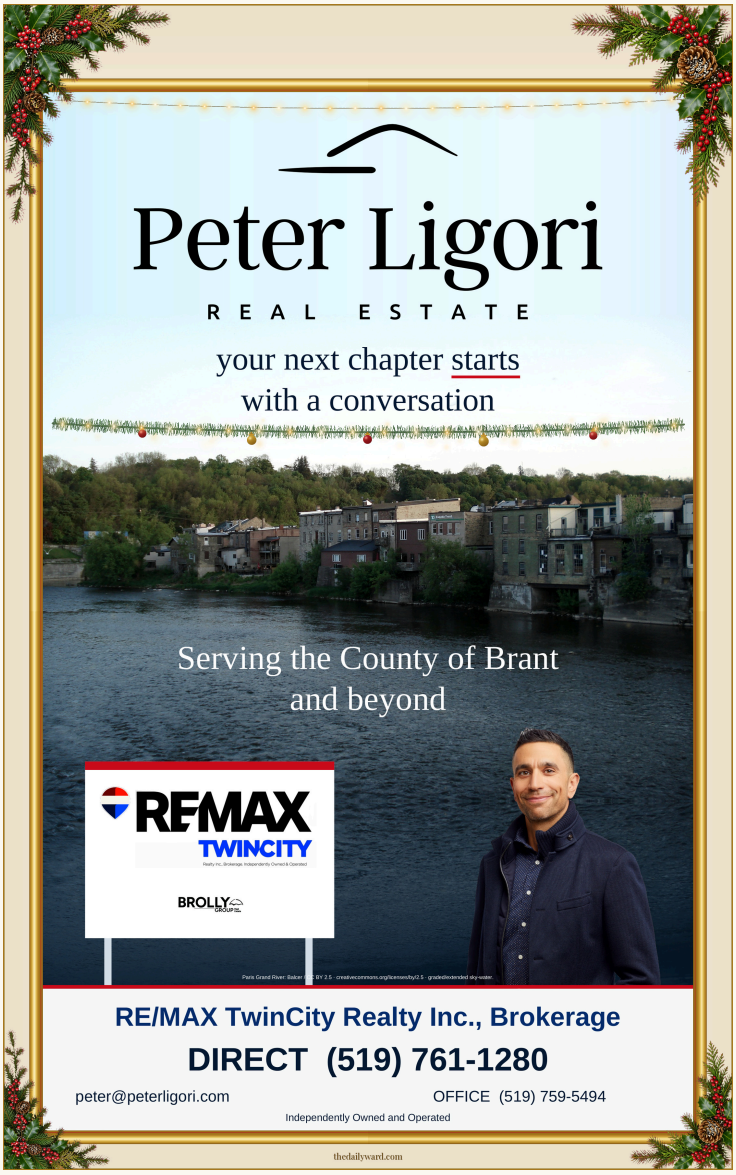

Riverhawks at Tilbury

The Brant County Riverhawks (NPHL Senior A) played at the Tilbury Bluebirds at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A final score was not confirmed when this page was prepared and is not guessed here. Their next home game is Nov. 21 against the Alvinston Killer Bees at the Burford Community Centre Arena.

Source: Brant County Riverhawks

SATURDAY NIGHT, ALREADY REPORTED

Bulldogs 9, Generals 3. That final, first reported Saturday and in Sunday's paper, is recapped on the next page, with the next game: Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., at the Peterborough Petes. thedailyward.com

OHL • WEEKEND RECAP

Bulldogs rout the Generals 9–3, then head to Peterborough on Wednesday

The Saturday result at the TD Civic Centre was in Sunday's paper. It is recapped here with the next date, which is new for this week's calendar: Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., at the Peterborough Memorial Centre.

The Brantford Bulldogs returned from a six-game road trip and beat the Oshawa Generals 9–3 on Saturday at the TD Civic Centre, the Brantford Expositor and the OHL reported. Philip Govedaris scored twice short-handed, the first two short-handed goals of the season for the club, and the OHL said he became the first Bulldog to score twice short-handed in a game. Owen DeGraff and Aiden Kelly also scored twice. Carson Andrew had four assists. Chase Petrova made 26 saves, the team said; the Expositor listed 27. Brantford went to 14–6–0–1. The team said its next game is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., against the Peterborough Petes in Peterborough.

Sources: Brantford Bulldogs / OHL, Nov. 15, 2026 • OHL Saturday highlights, Nov. 14, 2026 • Brian Smiley, Brantford Expositor, Nov. 14, 2026. Where the team and the Expositor differ on the save total, both figures are given. No Expositor photograph is reproduced here.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 • VERIFIED FINALS

NHL. Oilers 5, Flyers 2. Stars 2, Panthers 1 (OT). Ducks 6, Flames 1. Canucks 6, Golden Knights 3. Sharks 4, Predators 2. The Maple Leafs' 0–1 result at Edmonton on Saturday, already in Sunday's paper, is not repeated at length here. Tonight: Canadiens at Rangers, 7:30 p.m.; Canucks at the Utah Mammoth, 9:30 p.m. Eastern. Those games had not been played when this page was prepared and are not listed as results.

NFL, Week 10. Lions 35, Patriots 10 (Munich). Chiefs 35, Falcons 13. Browns 27, Texans 24. Vikings 30, Packers 10. Colts 24, Dolphins 22. Panthers 20, Saints 17. Bills 31, Jets 12. Jaguars 40, Titans 23. Rams 34, Cardinals 6. Seahawks 21, Raiders 13. 49ers 46, Cowboys 40. Bengals 38, Steelers 18. Tonight: Chargers at Ravens, 8:15 p.m. Eastern, Monday Night Football. That game had not been played when this page was prepared and is not listed as a result.

OHL. The Bulldogs did not play Sunday. Sunday finals: Peterborough 8, Brampton 1; Kitchener 6, Ottawa 0; Soo 5, Sarnia 4 (OT); North Bay 4, Sudbury 2; Erie 7, Niagara 3; Oshawa 4, Kingston 3 (SO); Windsor 2, Saginaw 1 (OT). Brantford's next game remains Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., at Peterborough.

Sources: NHL.com, Nov. 15, 2026 • NFL.com, Week 10 Sunday games • OHL Sunday highlights, Nov. 15, 2026 • NHL.com schedule, Nov. 16 • NFL.com, Chargers at Ravens, Nov. 16

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT • THE WEEK AHEAD

Christmas in Paris has closed; Jingle Bell Night is Friday

The 35th Christmas in Paris artisan show ended at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Paris Fairgrounds. The next large dates on the public calendar are Friday's lights and tree lighting in Paris, and the weekend shows already listed.

Kindred Spirits Artisans of Paris presented the show at 139 Silver Street. The flyer and website listed Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission was $2; the flyer also listed children 5 and under as free. A new public report of Sunday's attendance had not been posted when this page was prepared.

Sources: christmasinparis.ca and the 2026 flyer, used here for the record of the show that has closed, not as a notice that the doors are still open.

THIS WEEK ON STAGE AND IN THE PARKS

- **Friday, Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m.** Holiday Lights in Paris Lions Park kickoff, 60 Laurel St. Lights stay on every night in December. Hot chocolate from the Lions Club of Paris, while supplies last.
- **Friday, Nov. 20, 5–9 p.m.** Jingle Bell Night, Grand River St. N., tree lighting at 7 p.m. in Cobblestone Commons. Downtown Paris BIA.
- **Friday, Nov. 20–Saturday, Nov. 21** Dear Evan Hansen, 20 Performing Arts Academy, Brantford. Tickets $25, as listed in Saturday's paper.
- **Saturday, Nov. 21, 2–3:30 p.m.** Brantford Symphony Orchestra Flute & Guitar Salon, Lynwood Arts Centre, 21 Lynwood Ave., Simcoe. $25.
- **Thursday, Nov. 26, 6:30–7:30 p.m.** St. George Community Tree Lighting, Snowball Park, 10 Beverly St. W. Lighting at 7 p.m., with a toy drive, bonfire, live entertainment and Santa. St. George Business Association.
- **Friday, Nov. 27, 5–8 p.m.** Burford Christmas Shopping Spree and Light up the Night, Burford Village Square, 125 King St. Carols, then greetings and tree lighting at 6:15 p.m. Free chili supper at Burford United Church, new this year. Burford Connects.
- **Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.** Brantford's 50th Santa Claus parade, Freedom House; after-party at Harmony Square.
- **Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m.** Paris Santa Claus Parade, downtown Paris, Paris Firefighters Club.
- **Saturday, Dec. 12** Burford Santa Claus Parade, 5 p.m., downtown Burford, Burford Agricultural Society and Burford Lions Club. St. George Santa Claus Parade, 6 p.m., downtown St. George, St. George Firefighters Association, with a visit with Santa after at the St. George fire hall.

Sources: County of Brant, brant.ca/Holidays; brantfordsymphony.ca/events; Freedom House; City of Brantford. thedailyward.com

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READER VOICES

The question on the front page is still open

The live reader question is the Contrans farmland poll, open through Thursday, Nov. 19. No letter or reader photograph had arrived when this page was prepared, and none is invented here.

The poll asks whether a Goliath, TFI/Contrans, should be backed by the new county council and mayor in rezoning valuable farmland. It is on page 1, and it can be answered at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans. Results are due Thursday, Nov. 19, as printed on the front page.

When letters and reader photos arrive, they will run on this desk, labelled as such, edited only for length and libel, and signed with the writer’s name and community. Email editor@thedailyward.com, and include your name and community. Photographs need a credit and a sentence about when and where they were taken.

Candidate answers in the by-election start today on pages 16–18. Those are the candidates’ words, printed verbatim, not letters to the editor.

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NOTICEBOARD

Public notices for the two weeks ahead

These are official or organizer-published notices, not classifieds we invented. A paid classified, a celebration or a death notice will run here when one is submitted and checked.

- **Monday, Nov. 16, 2 p.m.** — Nominations close, Brantford–Brant South federal by-election. Elections Canada, as published in The Daily Ward, Issue 21.
- **Today, Monday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m.** — County of Brant inaugural council meeting, TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre. Livestream: brant.ca/Live.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.** — Brantford City Council, as listed on the city's agendas page.
- **Monday, Nov. 16–Friday, Nov. 20** — Downtown Brantford road work continues. City of Brantford
- **Week of Monday, Nov. 16** — Paris East Flats paving, weather dependent, about five business days. Mick Jones Way between Willow Street and William Street will be closed; temporary parking on both sides of Walnut Street. County of Brant, Nov. 12.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.** — Deadline for written submissions to the legislative committee on Bill 140.
- **Through Thursday, Nov. 19** — Contrans farmland-rezoning poll open at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans. Results are due Thursday.
- **Friday, Nov. 20, 5–6 p.m.** — Holiday Lights in the Park kickoff, Paris Lions Park, 60 Laurel St. Lights stay on daily through December. Sponsors: Lions Club of Paris (Platinum), Riverside Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. (Gold). County of Brant
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- **Thursday, Nov. 26, 6:30–7:30 p.m.** — St. George Community Tree Lighting, Snowball Park, 10 Beverly St. W. Lighting at 7 p.m.; toy drive, bonfire, live entertainment and Santa. Organized by the St. George Business Association. County of Brant
- **Tentatively Thursday** — BCI Mustangs host Resurrection in a CWOSSA football semifinal, the Expositor reported Friday, Nov. 13; the kickoff time had not been set, and a later public confirmation of the date had not been found when this page was prepared.
- **Friday, Nov. 27, 5–8 p.m.** — Burford Christmas Shopping Spree and Light up the Night, Burford Village Square, 125 King St. Carols at 5:45 p.m. at Burford United Church; greetings and tree lighting at 6:15 p.m.; new free chili supper at the church. Organized by Burford Connects. County of Brant
- **Friday, Nov. 27–Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m.–9 p.m.** — Advance voting, Brantford–Brant South federal by-election. Elections Canada
- **Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.** — Brantford's 50th Santa Claus Parade, downtown, presented by Freedom House. Theme: 50 Years of Kindness. After-party at Harmony Square.
- **Friday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.** — MWB Shoebox Build for Women in Need, Cowan Center, 25 Curtis Avenue, Paris. Event poster. What to donate: shoeboxproject.ca/how-to-make-a-shoebox
- **Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.** — By-election day, Brantford–Brant South. Elections Canada
- Free Holiday Skates are listed at brant.ca/Holidays.
- **Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m.** — Paris Santa Claus Parade, downtown Paris, organized by the Paris Firefighters Club. County of Brant
- **Saturday, Dec. 12** — Burford Santa Claus Parade at 5 p.m., organized by the Burford Agricultural Society and the Burford Lions Club. St. George Santa Claus Parade at 6 p.m., organized by the St. George Firefighters Association. County of Brant

Sources: Christmas in Paris, christmasinparis.ca • County of Brant, brant.ca/Holidays • Elections Canada • City of Brantford • County of Brant, Paving Notice: Paris East Flats, Nov. 12 • Freedom House • brantfordsymphony.ca/events • Brantford Expositor, BCI semifinal • MWB Shoebox Build event poster • The Shoebox Project, shoeboxproject.ca/how-to-make-a-shoebox

ALWAYS HERE • BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business Guide is online, and how to reach us

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Calendar, corrections and contact. See the Week Ahead on pages 9–10, and earlier issues at thedailyward.com. News tips, event notices and letters go to editor@thedailyward.com, with your name and community. Photographs need a credit and a sentence about when and where they were taken. We will correct a fact on the record. The live Contrans poll is on page 1 and at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans, open through Thursday, Nov. 19. Sources are always the last pages of this issue.

BEFORE SOURCES

A closing note

Each issue ends with an invitation, not a production note. This Monday edition is no different.

THE DAILY WARD

We’d love to see your content. Your stories. We wanna hear from you.

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The Contrans farmland-rezoning poll is still open through Thursday, Nov. 19, at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans, and on page 1. If you see a fact we should correct, write to the same address. We will correct it on the record.

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Where our stories come from

Every item in this issue is from a named source. This list continues on the next page.

County of Brant, inaugural meeting notice, Nov. 13, 2026, the inaugural agenda for Monday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre, Holiday Parades and Events graphics with free Holiday Skates, brant.ca/Holidays (including the Burford tree lighting at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 27), and Paving Notice: Paris East Flats, Nov. 12, 2026, for work beginning the week of Nov. 16, weather dependent. Also used for the ward-by-ward desk: official ward maps at brant.ca, Wards and the County's ward-boundary map service; election results certified Oct. 28, 2026; November urban yard-waste collection dates, brant.ca/yardwaste; Playground Closure Update – Burford Community Centre, Nov. 13; Construction Update: Dundas St E, Paris Rd and Oak Park Rd, Nov. 13; More Room to Play! Help Shape Woodslee Linear Park in Paris, Nov. 13; Help Shape Scotland's Outdoor Recreation Space, Nov. 11; Construction has started at Deer Ridge Park, Nov. 5; brant.ca/parkprojects (including Burford Village Square, through November 2027, and the Oakland trail engagement); and a Sept. 18 notice that Scotland Phase 2 multi-road reconstruction is to begin in spring 2027. Graphics credited "Graphic: County of Brant." The cover photograph is from Jingle Bell Night 2025.

County of Brant photograph, June 2023 exterior of the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre, 15 Ewart Avenue, used on the front page with the Special Comment teaser. https://www.brant.ca/media/5jbpqrob/cainsvillecommunitycentre-june-3.jpg. Credited "Photo: County of Brant."

CBC News, Aura Carreño Rosas, new mayors in Haldimand, Norfolk, Brant and Brantford, Nov. 14, 2026, used in Council.

City of Brantford, important dates (term of office began Nov. 15), agendas and minutes calendar listing City Council Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., the weekly downtown revitalization update for Nov. 16–20, and the Parade After Party notice.

Elections Canada, Brantford–Brant South by-election page: election day Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; advance voting Friday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nomination close, 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, as previously published in The Daily Ward, Issue 21, from Elections Canada.

Environment Canada, Brantford forecast issued 7:08 p.m. EST Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026: Monday a mix of sun and cloud, high 9, UV index 2 or low; Monday night a few clouds, low minus 1; Tuesday sunny, high 10, night clear, low minus 1; Wednesday sunny, high 12, night clear, low plus 2; Thursday sunny, high 13, night cloudy periods, low plus 5. The Sunday-night forecast in that issuance (partly cloudy, low plus 1) is not used as Monday night. Observed at Brantford Municipal Airport at 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 1.6°C, west wind 12 km/h, pressure 102.9 kPa and rising. Normals: max 7, min minus 1. Sunrise 7:13 EST, sunset 16:57 EST. weather.gc.ca, Brantford.

Brad Ward, email to The Daily Ward, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 3:37 p.m. ET, subject "Brad Ward Answers," printed verbatim on pages 16–17, with the five questions as sent Friday evening, Nov. 13.

Dave Carrol Communications Team, email from communications@davecarrol.ca, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 8:39 a.m. ET, subject "Answers to Questions posed," printed verbatim on page 18, with the five questions as sent.

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Where our stories come from, continued

This is the last page of Issue 32.

Special Comment, “Congratulations to our new council. We have high expectations of you,” a statement from The Daily Ward, printed on pages 2–4, with campaign quotations and source credits as printed there, and a council contact list drawn from the County of Brant mayor-and-councillors directory, including the caveat that four official emails were not verified.

EngageBrant, Mount Pleasant Park Redesign, survey closes Nov. 16, 2026, EngageBrant.ca/mtpleasantpark; Woodslee Linear Park Expansion, survey until Dec. 11, 2026; Scotland greenspace improvements, open house Nov. 19 and survey until Dec. 18, 2026; Deer Ridge Park; East Flats paving. The Oakland trail and wildlife observation deck public survey closed Oct. 2, 2026, and is not treated as still open.

Leslie Bory, email from labourfirst@proton.me, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 9:01 a.m. ET, the single sentence “Glenn, I was wrongfully convicted.” Noted on page 17. He did not answer the five questions. His place on the ballot is not confirmed in this edition; the official list comes after today’s close of nominations.

christmasinparis.ca and the 2026 flyer, for the 35th Christmas in Paris show, which listed Sunday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., as the last day. The flyer itself is not reprinted in this edition; the show closed Sunday.

Brantford Police Service, Nov. 12 robbery advisory, Allenby Avenue near Superior, file 26-46000; and Nov. 5 release on charges against a 28-year-old Paris man. Accused’s name is omitted here; teenage girls are not named. **Paris Star Online,** Elgin Street fire, Nov. 12. **Brant County OPP,** as reported by the Brantford Expositor and BrantBeacon, Oct. 31–Nov. 9, 2026, and **CHCH News,** Nov. 3, 2026, on the Cockshutt Road stop. Police sites were checked again Sunday evening, Nov. 15; no newer public release was found.

Clayton Barker, “BURFORD – Years Ago,” column filed for the Monday, Nov. 16, 2026 issue, emailed Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 5:58 p.m. ET, from clayton.j.barker@gmail.com, with a c1914 photograph of the Burford G.T.R. Station from his personal collection. Printed verbatim on pages 7–8. His wording is unchanged. The routing line on the manuscript was treated as a production note, not reader-facing text. Reference, as he wrote it: the above excerpts are from clippings from The Burford Advance.

Brantford Expositor / Postmedia, Brian Smiley, BCI 35–10 over Owen Sound, Nov. 13, 2026; Pauline Johnson to host Waterford on Nov. 21, Nov. 13, 2026; and the Saturday, Nov. 14, Bulldogs 9–3 report. No Expositor photographs are reproduced in this edition. Grand Erie DSB / Expositor, North Park volleyball title. Expositor / Paris Star, OFSAA cross-country.

Brantford Bulldogs / Ontario Hockey League, Saturday, Nov. 14, 9–3 over Oshawa, including the official next game, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., at Peterborough; and the OHL Saturday highlights. Where the club and the Expositor differ on Chase Petrova’s save total (26 or 27), both figures are given.

NHL.com, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026 scores, and the Monday, Nov. 16 schedule, not yet played: Canadiens at Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Eastern; Canucks at the Utah Mammoth, 9:30 p.m. Eastern. **NFL.com,** Week 10 Sunday, Nov. 15 finals (12 games), and Monday Night Football, Chargers at Ravens, 8:15 p.m. Eastern, Nov. 16, not yet played. **Ontario Hockey League,** Sunday highlights, Nov. 15, 2026 (seven finals; the Bulldogs did not play Sunday).

Brantford Minor Hockey Association, Hockey Fights Cancer Day, Nov. 14. **Brant County Riverhawks,** schedule: at Tilbury, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; home Nov. 21 against the Alvinston Killer Bees at the Burford Community Centre Arena. A Tilbury final score was not confirmed when this page was prepared Sunday evening, Nov. 15, and is not guessed here. The club event page still listed both sides at 0.

Freedom House, freedomhouse.ca/santaclausparade, 50th Brantford Santa Claus Parade, Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m., theme 50 Years of Kindness, and the City of Brantford Parade After Party at Harmony Square.

CBC News, provincial advertising-spending records; Pelee Island tower report; Pickering construction-site collision; Carney on a U.S. trade deal and the auto sector; living-wage reporting; Newfoundland hay shortage, Sanuda Ranawake, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4:30 a.m. EST, as carried in Sunday’s paper and dated to that reporting.

Reuters, Trevor Hunnicutt, Mei Mei Chu and Andrew Osborn, Nov. 14, 2026, on a possible Trump–Xi–Putin meeting during this week’s APEC forum in Shenzhen. **International Energy Agency,** Oil Market Report, November 2026, published Nov. 13. Other world items on page 21 are those already sourced in Sunday’s Issue 31 and are not given new dates here.

Ontario Farmer / Postmedia News, Nov. 13, 2026, farm measures in the federal budget. **PortageOnline,** Michael Blume, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 4 a.m., Portage la Prairie harvest. Cattle and grain figures are Thursday, Nov. 12, closes as checked for Saturday’s paper (Beef Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Livestock Exchange, and the grain quotes used there). A Friday close had not been independently confirmed and is not guessed here.

Health, education, science and farming desks. Items on Ontario safer-supply changes, the Grand Erie Public Health chickenpox advisory, the Laurier Brantford law-school proposal, the SpaceX Starship catch, and ALUS wetland work are those already sourced in Sunday’s Issue 31, from CBC News, Grand Erie Public Health, and the original named sources on those pages. They are dated to that reporting, not presented as new Monday announcements.

Official careers boards: brant.ca/careers, brantford.ca, EI for apprentices and Canada apprenticeship grants at canada.ca, Better Jobs Ontario and Employment Ontario at ontario.ca, and Skilled Trades Ontario. A Canada-Ontario Job Grant URL at ontario.ca did not resolve when last checked, so it is not linked.

MWB Shoebox Build for Women in Need, event poster sent to The Daily Ward, for a gathering Friday, Dec. 4, 2026, 6 p.m., at the Cowan Center, 25 Curtis Avenue, Paris, to donate essentials, prepare shoeboxes and add a note. The write-up on page 6 is the message sent with the poster, printed verbatim. What you can and cannot donate: https://www.shoeboxproject.ca/how-to-make-a-shoebox (The Shoebox Project).

No new John Springer piece later than the Nov. 14 items already in Sunday’s paper was found, so none is reprinted. The Business Directory is not printed as listing pages; the panel on page 34 points to thedailyward.com/directory.