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FRONT PAGE

BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • Election day Monday, Dec. 7

Seven candidates answer The Daily Ward's five questions

Carrol, Bory, Byers, Kissinger, O'Donnell, Tarrant and Ward reply in their own words. Voting is Monday, Dec. 7.

Nine candidates are on the ballot in the Brantford–Brant South federal by-election on Monday, Dec. 7. After countless emails, seven have answered The Daily Ward's five questions. The first questions went out Friday evening, Nov. 13, and the last of those seven replies, from Anthony Tarrant, arrived at 2:41 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.


Dave Carrol


Leslie Bory


Dirk Byers


Kevin Davis


Kathryn Kissinger


Joy O'Donnell


Anthony Tarrant


Brad Ward

Photos: Dave Carrol, davecarrol.ca (A.E. Wild Photography / Amanda Frank); Leslie Bory, Brantford Expositor video still (Susan Gamble, Aug. 6, 2026); Dirk Byers, supplied by the candidate; Kevin Davis, Kathryn Kissinger, Joy O'Donnell and Brad Ward, publicly released campaign photos via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page; Anthony Tarrant, Photo: People's Party of Canada candidate page.

BY THE DAILY WARD STAFF

Seven of the nine candidates on the Brantford–Brant South federal by-election ballot have answered The Daily Ward's five questions, printed in this issue exactly as they sent them. Dave Carrol's answers come first; the others follow in alphabetical order: Leslie Bory, Dirk Byers, Kathryn Kissinger, Joy O'Donnell, Anthony Tarrant and Brad Ward. Byers, Kissinger and Tarrant answered the general five questions; the others answered questions written for them. Each candidate's own questions appear above their answers.

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LOCAL NEWS • BRANTFORD

Pedestrian seriously hurt at Colborne and Patterson

Brantford Police are seeking witnesses to a collision at about 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Colborne Street and Patterson Avenue. A 63-year-old pedestrian suffered life-threatening injuries. Police say the driver remained at the scene and is cooperating; no charges had been laid as of the police release.

Source: Brantford Police Service.

Have your say: vote today **POLL**

READER POLL • OPEN THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

FROM THE PAPER • ISSUE 28, THURSDAY, NOV. 12

"We do not need any more truck traffic where we live." Glenn Hughes's column, *Wait your turn, Contrans*, first ran on the front of Issue 28, Thursday, Nov. 12, and continued on pages 18–19. It is about a bid to push Burford's settlement boundary and rezone farmland at 291 Bishopsgate Road, next to the Contrans terminal. The column also turns to Jennifer Kyle, who campaigned on protecting prime farmland and was then about to be sworn in as mayor, and says this is the first big chance to show what that promise means, and that council should vote no.

Read the story: Wait your turn, Contrans • **Same column in this issue** • **Vote at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans**

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.

WEDNESDAY WEATHER • BRANTFORD

Sunny. Wind becoming southwest 20 km/h this morning. High 13. UV index 2 or low.

Tonight: a few clouds, low plus 3.

Thursday: sunny. Wind southwest 30 km/h. High 14. UV index 2 or low. Night: clear, low plus 3. Friday: sunny, high 14. Night: clear, low 6. Saturday: sunny, high 13; cloudy periods with 30 per cent chance of showers at night, low 7.

Source: Environment Canada, Brantford, forecast issued 5:00 a.m. EST Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2026 (observed at Brantford Municipal Airport at 5:00 a.m. EST Wednesday: 0.6°C, west-southwest 8 km/h). weather.gc.ca, Brantford.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • ELECTION DAY MONDAY, DEC. 7

Seven of the nine candidates on the ballot have answered. Here are their questions, and their words.

The Daily Ward sent five questions to each of the nine candidates on the ballot. The answers below are printed exactly as the candidates sent them. Dave Carrol's answers come first; the others follow in alphabetical order.

Joy O'Donnell (Liberal Party of Canada) answered Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:36 p.m. Kathryn Kissinger (Green Party of Canada) answered Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, at 7:29 a.m. Anthony Tarrant (People's Party of Canada) answered Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 2:41 p.m. Dave Carrol, Leslie Bory, Dirk Byers and Brad Ward had already answered, and those replies are printed again here in full, with the questions they were asked.

The Brantford Expositor reported Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4:07 p.m. that nine candidates are on the ballot: Leslie Bory (Independent), Dirk Byers (Christian Heritage Party of Canada), Dave Carrol (Independent), Mike Clancy (Independent), Kevin Davis (Conservative Party of Canada), Kathryn Kissinger (Green Party of Canada), Joy O'Donnell (Liberal Party of Canada), Anthony Tarrant (People's Party of Canada) and Brad Ward (New Democratic Party). Elections Canada says the complete list of confirmed candidates will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 18, and will be checked as an overnight update.

HOW TO VOTE

Election day: Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Advance polls: Friday, Nov. 27, to Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Vote early at the Elections Canada office, 102 Wellington St., Brantford, until Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. Details: elections.ca or 1-800-463-6868.

HOW WE DO THIS

Every candidate receives questions from The Daily Ward, and every reply is printed as the candidate wrote it. We do not correct spelling or grammar, and we change wording only when a candidate asks us to. A candidate's claims are their own, and The Daily Ward has not verified them unless we say so.

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



Photo: davecarrol.ca (A.E. Wild Photography / Amanda Frank).

Dave Carrol

INDEPENDENT • ANSWERS SENT SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 8:39 A.M.

> "You'll always know where I stand and why." *Dave Carrol, answer to Question 5*

His communications team sent these answers Sunday morning, Nov. 15.

Where they stand. Running as an Independent. His campaign site promises "independent leadership that works across party lines" and says he will answer "only to you." His platform page lists three commitments: "Communications In, Communications Out," "The Brantford Jobs and Tariffs Table" and "A National Gathering on Mental Health, Homelessness and Addictions." In his answers he says he would defend Canada's foreign development work against "broad, carte blanche cuts," backs the state's "duty of neutrality" on religion, and promises a Constituency Question Desk with public report-backs.

Sources: davecarrol.ca and davecarrol.ca/platform, read Nov. 16, 2026; his answers below.

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.

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DAVE CARROL • INDEPENDENT • CONTINUED

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, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 8:39 a.m. ET, subject "Answers to Questions posed." Printed verbatim. First printed in Issue 33.

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Leslie Bory's answers begin on the next page.

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Photo: Brantford Expositor video still (Susan Gamble, Aug. 6, 2026).

Leslie Bory

INDEPENDENT

The Daily Ward sent Leslie Bory two sets of questions. The first set, sent Friday, Nov. 13, was about his criminal record. In an email to him on Sunday, Nov. 15, we described that record as it appears in published news reports of his January 2025 jury trial and March 2025 sentencing, and in reporting on the Ontario Court of Appeal case R. v. Bory, 2026 ONCA 542. Those sources record convictions for advocating genocide, wilful promotion of hatred and two counts of uttering threats, and describe appeals concerning an acquittal and his sentence. We told him we had found no public record of an appeal against those convictions, and invited him to send anything showing otherwise.

He replied to the first set with one sentence. We then sent him a revised set: four questions about his platform and one inviting him to explain why he believes he was wrongfully convicted. He answered those. A reminder on Monday morning repeated the first set by mistake, and we corrected it two minutes later.

The original questions (sent Fri., Nov. 13, 10:28 p.m.). Sent with this note: “The published reasons in R. v. Bory, 2026 ONCA 542 record convictions for advocating genocide, wilful promotion of hatred and two counts of uttering threats. That decision distinguishes those convictions from acquittals on other charges and describes appeals concerning an acquittal and sentencing. The decision is available at https://www.minicounsel.ca/oca/2026/542 .”

1. In light of the convictions recorded by the court, what responsibility do you personally accept for the harm caused by your statements?
2. The court describes calls for violence against Jewish people. Do you unequivocally repudiate those calls today?
3. What concrete actions have you taken to demonstrate that Jewish residents could safely approach you for help and receive equal representation?
4. What limits do you believe public figures must observe when speaking about people they oppose?
5. What evidence of changed conduct can you offer voters who question whether they can trust your judgment?

Not answered. His only reply, Sun., Nov. 15, 9:01 a.m.: “Glenn, I was wrongfully convicted.”

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LESLIE BORY • INDEPENDENT • CONTINUED

The revised questions (sent Sun., Nov. 15, 2:55 p.m.). All five answered Mon., Nov. 16, 9:52 a.m. He opened: “Good day Glenn, thank you for the opportunity to communicate with yourself and other Canadians.”

Where they stand. Running as an Independent. In his answers he names lowering the cost of living as his top priority and says he will form “a political party for workers called the Labour First party.” His proposals in his answers include interest-free money “backed by labour,” banning usury and property tax, rent capped at $500 a month, gas at 50 cents a litre, $800 a week in seniors’ pensions and price controls to protect manufacturers. The 20-point Labour First platform on his campaign site also includes “Equal rights for whites,” “Deport a million people per year to help reduce homelessness, unemployment and crime,” “American-style speech and gun rights” and “Ban abortion as a form of birth control.”

EDITOR’S NOTE

Leslie Bory’s answers are printed as he sent them, with one change he asked for in a follow-up email: in his last answer, “for” was changed to “from.” The statements, including those about his trial, the Crown, the judge, his lawyer, vaccines and other people, are his own. The Daily Ward has not verified them and does not endorse them.

QUESTION 1

What is your top policy priority for Brantford–Brant South, and what action would you take in your first 100 days as MP to move it forward?

The top priority as I see it is to lower the cost of living. In the first 100 days I will shame the government by suggesting solutions that I know will not be implemented. I will then use my popularity to form a political party for workers called the Labour First party to make the political moves to create solutions that the other parties will not make.

QUESTION 2

What specific federal measures would you support to lower housing and everyday living costs, and how would you fund them?

There are no proposed federal measures to reduce the cost of living at all presently to support. Glenn we presently have an economy where there is more debt than money to pay it and with the passing of time due to interest charges the debt keeps growing infinitely.That means with no end in sight. To stop the bleeding we have to print money without interest for lending and back it with the labour of the borrower who will get the money before the fruit of their labour pays back only what they borrowed. The civil servant will provide their labour first and then the money that is owed to them will be printed, eliminating the need for inflationary taxation. Labour is worth more than gold. How did the gold get here? Labour. Interest rates cause inflation across the board on all money and banning usury will stop inflation in it's tracks. Once Canadians control the printing of our currency we will also control the debt and we will reassess all debt in Canada and adjust the debts to reflect the new lower real estate values. Some people will be homeowners overnight instead of almost homeless because of pending insolvency and foreclosure. Rent will be capped at $500 per month. Canadians will pay the Canadian price for gas of 50 cents per litre and that price will be stable so that there will be more predictability in our economy. Property tax will be banned. Seniors will get $800 per week for pensions backed by a lifetime of labour serving industry in Canada. We will have the best Treasury funded one payer healthcare system for people and animals funded by the most valuable currency on Earth backed by the most precious commodity known to man which is human labour. We will have free Treasury funded insurance of all types to lower inflation. Learning is labour and post secondary students will learn to earn their wages into existence and graduate with money in the bank without an unpayable debt for their free education. With cheap gas and no inflation from usury and no taxation food prices will be reduced as will the overall cost of living. We will built a robust military that is suited to defend our empire which is the second largest country in the world and is a target for bad guys who want everything.There is more but you get the idea. The key take away from this is get rid of interest rates and taxation to stop inflation then use the benefits from currency control to further lower inflation and provide great free red carpet quality services to our people.

LESLIE BORY • INDEPENDENT • CONTINUED

QUESTION 3

What would you change about federal policies affecting workers, wages and manufacturing jobs, and how would those changes benefit people in this riding?

The civil service must serve as will I and there can be no unauthorized interruption of services to Canadians because of labour disputes. Wages after the restructuring of the national debt load and the cost of living will be sufficient for Canadians to live real lives and to build bank accounts and personal wealth. Price controls will protect Canadian manufacturers from globalization that cause many companies to close up because the dumping of cheap foreign goods into our domestic market pushed out manufacturers who needed a Canadian price for their goods to pay for their Canadian labour. The overall cost of living will go down for Canadians and they won't mind paying a bit more for manufactured goods to employ themselves in those high paying manufacturing jobs.

QUESTION 4

How would you secure federal support for local infrastructure and services, including the needs of rural communities, and which project would be your first priority?

I will secure funding for our riding by asking for the funding that our constituents request the same way that it has been done before. When I am Prime Minister we will have all of the funding that we will ever need waiting to be earned into existence by labour of the civil service and the money coming in from our interest free lending system Housing the homeless and feeding people will be my first priority. Life and death issues come first.

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LESLIE BORY • INDEPENDENT • CONTINUED

QUESTION 5

We understand that you believe you were wrongfully convicted. Please explain why you believe that and provide any supporting documents or court decisions you would like readers to consider?

I didn't get due process in my case. I wasn't allowed bail. I wasn't allowed to see the evidence against me or to prepare a defence. The Crown lied about the "myth of Jewish Bolshevism" and the judge lied to the jury about what goyim means when he gave them instructions to deliberate. The judge is not supposed to testify against the defendant is he? I received terrible representation. The Crown delayed the trial by ten months to wait for an expert who they didn't use. i didn't get bail reviews when I should have . I had an 11b hearing cancelled that could have set me free before the trial because I served too much time for speech violations.I only had 11 jurors. The jury wes allowed to see me in leg irons and handcuffs which was prejudicial. I was made to sit in the defendants box which was prejudicial. I never got my disclosure which is illegal. My lawyer still refuses to show it to me or to let me read the transcript from my trial. My lawyer sabotaged the appeal by withdrawing my appeal of the convictions without telling me. He refused to file the appeal based on the inadequate defense that he gave me stated above regarding improprieties in my case. Glenn I don't have any supporting documents for my case except the release papers that I signed after my corrupt trial. My lawyer refuses to give me any documents at all even after he promised to give them to me. That's pretty much it in a nutshell. I told the truth in the public good and it was based on the religious beliefs of Talmudic Jews. I stood up to protect Canadians from vaccine genocide and the genocidal agents of the state of Israel who have a mandate to kill all of the goyim. Maybe I was wrong Glenn and killing our little Canadian babies with vaccines was the right thing to do. We'll see what the voters think. Thanks for asking me Glenn to explain things. Here's a link to a video that I made about the topic of my case.

He included a link to a video he made about his case: https://ftjmedia.com/watch/leslie-bory-not-guilty-wrongfully-convicted_AvEZZBQkK1JUnDl.html. He signed off: “All of the best to you Glenn. Leslie Bory”

Sources: Leslie Bory, email from labourfirst@proton.me, Monday, Nov. 16, 2026, 9:52 a.m. ET; correction from the same address, 10:00 a.m. ET (“2nd last line. From not for.”); earlier reply Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:01 a.m. ET. Printed verbatim. First printed in Issue 33.

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Dirk Byers’s answers begin on the next page.

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Photo supplied by the candidate.

Dirk Byers

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY OF CANADA • ANSWERS SENT MONDAY, NOV. 16, 4:31 P.M.

We sent Dirk Byers our five questions on Monday, Nov. 16, through the party's national office. He replied that afternoon and typed his answers under each question. He wrote: "Thanks for this opportunity. I have added my comments to your questions below."

Where they stand. Running for the Christian Heritage Party of Canada. He cites its platform: "Life, Family, Freedom." He names crime as the riding's most important issue and says fixing "broken families" would empty most prison cells and ease poverty. For rural Brant, he says little can change without electoral reform, and he would bring forward a private member's bill on it. He describes himself as a machinist, tool and die maker and small business owner, and criticizes "reckless government spending."

Source: his answers below.

QUESTION 1

Why are you running in this by-election, and why now?

I have been on the board of CHP Oxford for many years, but have never run as a candidate. We currently have a good candidate for the Oxford electoral district, so when the opportunity became available in Brantford-Brant South, I jumped in feet first. I feel that Brant has lost a good socially conservative Christian voice in former MP Larry Brock. I went to Ottawa to support him and the Conservative effort to stop Bill C-9.

CHP's party platform is: Life, Family, Freedom. This message has been sadly missing in the Brant riding (no CHP candidate for 18 years) and the effects can be seen all around us.

QUESTION 2

Tell our readers about your background: your work, your community involvement and what has prepared you to serve as a Member of Parliament.

I am a machinist / tool and die maker / small business owner. I get my hands dirty every day and I can relate to working longer hours while saving less. Reckless government spending has increased taxes and is chipping away at the hard earned dollars of the middle class.

My wife (of 28 years) and I volunteer at "Open Doors" in Tillsonburg, gaining the trust of those less fortunate than ourselves. We see homelessness and poverty face to face every time we go.

I also volunteer at Maplehurst Correctional Complex in Milton.

Both efforts are primarily about bringing the message of reconciliation with God through Christ alone. We are all fallen humans that have separated ourselves from God, and He is more and more withdrawing His blessing from our nation because of that. Again, the effects can be seen.

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DIRK BYERS • CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY OF CANADA • CONTINUED

QUESTION 3

What do you see as the most important issue facing Brantford and Brant County, and what would you do about it?

Crime is rampant! Since volunteering at MCC I have found out that 95% of the male inmates came from a broken family where there was no father figure in the home. Therefore, it logically follows that if we fix the broken families, we can empty most of the prison cells. This in turn brings the financial contribution of Dad back into the family, which goes toward alleviating poverty. It's a win/win situation. A third benefit is the stress relief gained for the correctional officers who are suffering from burnout in a prison with overcrowded cells. Some of the cells there have three inmates with one sleeping on the floor.

QUESTION 4

What would you do in Ottawa for the rural communities of Brant County, including our farmers and small towns?

Until there is electoral reform that would more accurately reflect the important contribution of rural residents and farmers there is little that can be done. The huge masses of voters in the large urban centres control where the money goes and until that disparity gets evened up small towns will continue to get left out. I would be prepared to bring forward a private members bill addressing this issue.

QUESTION 5

Why should voters in Brantford–Brant South choose you?

I am a working class guy that can relate to the problems of the middle class.

Many of our MPs leave prominent positions and take a pay cut to become an MP. I believe this causes a disconnect between the working class people and our decision makers. Most of them do not know what it is like to give up a vacation so they can make a mortgage or rent payment.

Source: Dirk Byers, email from DirkByersCHPBrant@protonmail.com, Monday, Nov. 16, 2026, 4:31 p.m. ET; photo sent 4:44 p.m. ET. Contact details left out. Printed verbatim. First printed in Issue 33.

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Kathryn Kissinger’s answers begin on the next page.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • KATHRYN KISSINGER, GREEN PARTY OF CANADA



Photo: Publicly released campaign photo, via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page

Kathryn Kissinger

GREEN PARTY OF CANADA • ANSWERS SENT TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 7:29 A.M.

Kissinger answered the general five questions The Daily Ward sent every candidate. She wrote Tuesday morning: “I am so sorry for the late reply, your messages went to my Spam folder and I am just seeing them. I have added you as a contact now so I won't miss your future messages. Here are my responses to your questions, hopefully I can still meet your deadline for print!!”

QUESTION 1

Why are you running in this by-election, and why now?

I believe that it is time that Brantford-Brant South elects a federal representative that actually cares about the community. Both the City and County have new Mayors and many new Councilors, and we have an opportunity to repair relationships and work together to build a better community. I have been involved in community activities and owned a business here, so I see first hand the issues that need to be addressed. I am running for Parliament now because I want to bring positive change to our community.,

QUESTION 2

Tell our readers about your background: your work, your community involvement and what has prepared you to serve as a Member of Parliament.

I have more than two decades of leadership experience in human resources, labour relations, organizational development, and workforce planning. My current role as a Senior Human Resources Business Partner supporting more than 1,000 employees across Eastern Canada and experience owning a successful consulting practice that assisted more than 150 small businesses and non-profit organizations has given me the skills and abilities to navigate policies, budgets, and strategic planning at very high levels. I have earned a reputation as a collaborative leader who listens, brings people together, and works hard to find practical solutions to complex challenges.

I have a history of public service, having volunteered with numerous local organizations and boards, including Habitat for Humanity, the Workforce Planning Board of Grand Erie, the Brantford-Brant Chamber of Commerce, and served on several municipal advisory committees focused on economic development, education, and community well-being.

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KATHRYN KISSINGER • GREEN PARTY OF CANADA • CONTINUED

QUESTION 3

What do you see as the most important issue facing Brantford and Brant County, and what would you do about it?

Truthfully, I think our most important issue is the need to work together for solutions. There have been a lot of difficult transitions over the past few years and we now have more collaborative-minded individuals on the local Councils, so I see new opportunities to work together.

The issue of homelessness comes up a lot, and from my perspective, there are three pieces to this puzzle. Mental health supports, income supports, and transportation improvements are all needed in order to properly address these issues. While I will champion changes for health and incomes, the first solution that I will work to bring to the community is connected public transportation. This is a very achievable goal, which can be solved at the local level with Federal support.

QUESTION 4

What would you do in Ottawa for the rural communities of Brant County, including our farmers and small towns?

I will fight to keep our farms feeding people, and support initiatives that protect farms and natural spaces. I will support improvements to internet and digital access in rural areas, along with improvements in public transportation that would focus on connecting the rural communities with each other as well as with the larger towns and cities.

QUESTION 5

Why should voters in Brantford–Brant South choose you?

Whether advocating for workers, supporting local organizations, or mentoring future leaders, my focus has always been on helping others succeed. I believe that strong communities are built on service, respect, and opportunity, and I am committed to ensuring local voices are heard in Ottawa. The Green Party truly has solutions and a fully-costed platform, I want voters to give the Green Party serious consideration when casting their vote on December 7.

Source: Kathryn Kissinger, email from kathryn.kissinger@greenparty.ca to The Daily Ward, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, 7:29 a.m. ET, subject “Re: Five questions from The Daily Ward – Brantford–Brant South by-election,” also copying Ken Burns. Printed verbatim, including her spelling and punctuation. Party as listed by Elections Canada.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • JOY O’DONNELL, LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA



Photo: Publicly released campaign photo, via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page

Joy O’Donnell

LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA • ANSWERS SENT MONDAY, NOV. 16, 7:36 P.M.

O’Donnell’s campaign sent her answers Monday evening. She wrote: “Thank you for reaching out. Please find see my answers to the five questions below:” She quoted each question before answering. She answered them in a different order than they were numbered when we sent them; the question numbers below are the ones we sent. Her answers also came as an attached PDF with the same text.

QUESTION 1

Your background is in financial planning. What experience taught you the difference between someone making poor financial choices and someone simply not having enough money to survive?

Working with families, workers, and businesses, I see firsthand that countless people in our community are doing everything they can to make ends meet. They are budgeting, making sacrifices and planning for the future, but circumstances beyond their control often put them under pressure. These experiences over time have taught me that we can never assume someone's financial circumstances are a reflection of their choices. All Canadians deserve a fair opportunity, and access to the supports they need to help them get ahead. I believe government has an important role to play in making life more affordable, strengthening our social safety net and ensuring that hard work leads to a better quality of life. Everyone in our community deserves the opportunity to build a secure future, regardless of where they start.

QUESTION 2

As the Liberal candidate, which current Liberal policy do you believe needs correcting, and would you publicly press your own government to change it?

Being a Member of Parliament at the government table will give our community a stronger voice in shaping decisions. This means sharing the feedback of our residents to federal initiatives and delivering real results for the community. I will never stop pushing for better federal policies, programs, and services and my conversations with our residents will always shape my approach.

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JOY O’DONNELL • LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA • CONTINUED

QUESTION 3

You have served in community leadership, including as a Rotary president. Describe a difficult decision where serving the community meant disappointing people you knew personally.

One of the most significant lessons I learned through my community roles is that leadership sometimes means making tough decisions that not everyone will agree with. When you're involved in the community for many years, you develop close personal relationships with people who care deeply about the same causes you do. I've learned that you have to put individual interests aside and ask yourself what is best for the broader community. I believe that's what responsible leadership is about. You have to listen, be respectful, explain your reasoning and stand behind decisions that serve the greater good.

QUESTION 4

What lesson from your previous federal campaign changed how you listen to people who will probably never vote for you?

When engaging with your neighbours, it’s important to listen and understand, not just to respond. Our residents deserve to feel heard and respected, regardless of how they vote or which political party they support. Some of the best conversations I've had have been with people who disagree with me. They challenge you to look at issues differently and remind you that, beyond politics, we're all dealing with many of the same challenges: the business of everyday life, cost of living, and access to affordable housing. It’s important to meet people where they are at and work hard to earn the trust of those who may not have supported you in the first place.

QUESTION 5

If a government announcement sounded impressive but delivered little locally, what evidence would persuade you to say publicly that your own party had fallen short?

I will always listen to feedback from families, local businesses, municipal leaders, and community organizations.They are often the first to recognize where progress is being made and where improvements are needed. Everyone deserves transparency and accountability from their elected representatives. I would bring forward solutions and push to make changes to policy at the government table when the evidence calls for it.

Source: Joy O’Donnell, email from Info@joyodonnell.ca to The Daily Ward, Monday, Nov. 16, 2026, 7:36 p.m. ET, with attachment “Joy O’Donnell Answers.pdf.” Printed verbatim, including typographical slips in the email. The attached PDF matches the email body. Party as listed by Elections Canada.

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Anthony Tarrant’s answers begin on the next page.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • ANTHONY TARRANT, PEOPLE’S PARTY OF CANADA



Photo: People's Party of Canada candidate page.

Anthony Tarrant

PEOPLE’S PARTY OF CANADA • ANSWERS SENT TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 2:41 P.M.

Tarrant answered the general five questions The Daily Ward sent him Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, at 8:41 a.m. He replied Tuesday afternoon. He wrote: “Thank you for the opportunity to provide answers Mr. Hughes, Very much appreciated.”

Where they stand. Running for the People’s Party of Canada. He says he is “the only real & honest Canada first candidate on offer,” and that he wants people in Brantford to be able to vote for a Canada First candidate. He names homelessness, drug use and affordability as the riding’s largest issues, and says communities must “regain their sovereignty” by decentralizing power in Ottawa. For rural Brant, he says no one knows what is needed except the farmers and small communities themselves. He describes work in retail, customer service and factories, including at Zellers and as a Rogers representative, and says he later studied police foundations at Lambton College after a 2019 layoff.

Source: his answers below.

QUESTION 1

Why are you running in this by-election, and why now?

I am a firm supporter of PPC policies, especially since they have been proven correct time and time again the last 8 years. I also believe in the importance of getting involved in what many perceive as Canada's moment of need. I want to provide the People of Brantford the ability to vote for a Canada First candidate with the PPC. I was contacted by the party recently and saw an opportunity to practice what you preach.

QUESTION 2

Tell our readers about your background: your work, your community involvement and what has prepared you to serve as a Member of Parliament.

My work experience ranges from retail to customer service and factory work. Some reader may remember Zellers, yes i dressed as Zeddy a few times. You may have spoken to me when i was a Roger's rep. but it was the factory work that really built my character and the people in those jobs. I was laid off from that work in 2019 and pursued police foundations at Lambton college where i began my deeper dive into learning the criminal code, politics and what is required of a Member of Parliament.

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ANTHONY TARRANT • PEOPLE'S PARTY OF CANADA • CONTINUED

QUESTION 3

What do you see as the most important issue facing Brantford and Brant County, and what would you do about it?

I see Homelessness, Drug use and affordability being Brantford and Brant county's largest issues. I don't want to be broad in my answer but the bold changes required to effect change in these areas requires it. We must decentralize the power that has been accumulated in Ottawa. Brantford and Brant county, like many communities nation wide, must regain their sovereignty to enact the change the people themselves demand.

QUESTION 4

What would you do in Ottawa for the rural communities of Brant County, including our farmers and small towns?

Brantford-Brant South has a long heritage when it comes to farming and its small communities. I want to provide people with the ability to implement solutions they deem necessary. No one knows whats needed except the farmers and small communities themselves. I dont want to repeat my last answer but we don't need big government and people that haven't worked an honest job in their lives telling the people what they can and cannot do.

QUESTION 5

Why should voters in Brantford–Brant South choose you?

Why should voters in Brantford-Brant South choose me? I am the only real & honest Canada first candidate on offer. I have the backing of the PPC, whose policies have been proven correct these last 8 years, while other imitate, pander and seemingly lag behind by years. I want the individual to act where they see fit. Not follow the mainstream media or mainstream algorithms and be pacified. When people vote for PPC they are voting for the People, themselves and their neighbours. I say reject big government and the effect they've clearly had on Branford. Reject their games, restore faith in yourselves and vote Anthony Tarrant to restore Brantford. By choosing the PPC you can ignite a movement that can restore country.

He closed: "Thank you very much for the questions."

Source: Anthony Tarrant, email from anthony.tarrant@teamppc.ca, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, 2:41 p.m. ET, subject "Re: Five questions from The Daily Ward – Brantford–Brant South by-election" (msg 1a1eb07609d32d69). No photo was attached to the email. The photograph on his first page is from his People's Party of Canada candidate page, https://www.peoplespartyofcanada.ca/candidate/anthony-tarrant. Printed verbatim. The five questions are those sent to him Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:41 a.m. ET.

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Brad Ward's answers begin on the next page.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • BRAD WARD, NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY



Photo: Publicly released campaign photo, via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page

Brad Ward

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY • ANSWERS SENT SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 3:37 P.M.

Ward, a former Brantford city councillor and former MPP, sent his answers Saturday, Nov. 14. 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.”

Where they stand. Running for the New Democratic Party. His campaign page says “life has gotten tougher” and criticizes the Conservatives for “winning this seat and not helping Brantford” and the Liberals for “attacking the right to strike.” He points to his work getting the local women’s shelter a secure location and establishing the Labour Centre, and says he wants to make life “safer and more affordable again.” In his answers he says the right to strike for federal employees “should never be given up,” and lists decent full-time jobs, affordability, affordable housing and fully funded public health care as his issues.

Sources: bradward.ndp.ca, read Nov. 16, 2026; his answers below.

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.

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BRAD WARD • NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY • CONTINUED

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.

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 from bradward1956@gmail.com, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2026, 3:37 p.m. ET, subject “Brad Ward Answers.” First printed in Issue 32. Printed verbatim.

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The questions sent to Kevin Davis are on the next page.

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BRANTFORD–BRANT SOUTH BY-ELECTION • KEVIN DAVIS, CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA



Photo: Publicly released campaign photo, via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page

Kevin Davis

CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA

Responded that questions were received but did not answer the questions.

The Daily Ward sent 13 emails to kevin@fightingforbrantfordbrant.ca, from Friday, Nov. 13, 10:28 p.m. to Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4:34 a.m. The campaign replied once, on Monday, Nov. 16, at 11:59 a.m.: “We will have answers for you.” No answers were received. Twelve of the 13 emails received no reply.

Printing of the questions was delayed while The Daily Ward waited for a response.

Emails sent (13), all to kevin@fightingforbrantfordbrant.ca: Friday, Nov. 13, 10:28 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 15, 4:44 a.m.; Monday, Nov. 16, 4:02 a.m., 9:59 a.m., 11:24 a.m., 5:50 p.m. and 7:19 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2:26 a.m., 12:39 p.m., 2:13 p.m., 2:44 p.m. and 8:36 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4:34 a.m. Times are America/Toronto.

QUESTION 1

In your 2026 mayoral address, you described progress on housing alongside continuing affordability pressures. Which housing decision from your time as mayor would you make differently today, and why?

No response.

QUESTION 2

The airport boundary-adjustment process was paused because there was insufficient time to finalize the agreement and provide adequate public review. What responsibility do you personally take for how that process reached that point?

No response.

QUESTION 3

Having represented Brantford as mayor, what would you do if the city wanted something that County of Brant residents strongly opposed?

No response.

QUESTION 4

Your mayoral address highlighted the Sports and Entertainment Centre while acknowledging infrastructure backlogs and financial pressures. What principle guides you when choosing between a major new project and maintaining services people already depend on?

No response.

QUESTION 5

What is the strongest fair criticism of your leadership as mayor, and what have you changed because of it?

No response.

The same email asked him to identify any factual premise he believed needed correcting and provide supporting information. Source: The Daily Ward emails to kevin@fightingforbrantfordbrant.ca, and the campaign reply of Monday, Nov. 16, 11:59 a.m.

The Community Crime Report, Ward 4 first, is on the next page.

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. Rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18.

WARD 4 — BURFORD, HARLEY, SCOTLAND, CATHCART
No new public police reports since Tuesday's paper.

WARD 1 — ST. GEORGE AREA
No new public police reports since Tuesday's paper.

WARDS 2 AND 3 — PARIS
No new public police reports since Tuesday's paper.

WARD 5 — CAINSVILLE, MOUNT PLEASANT, ONONDAGA, OAKLAND
No new public police reports since Tuesday's paper.

COUNTY OF BRANT OPP
No new official Brant County OPP release, dated Tuesday, Nov. 17 or later, was in hand when this page was rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18. Older incidents reported later are not added as new news.

BRANTFORD
Brantford Police are asking for witnesses to a collision between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian at about 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the area of Colborne Street and Patterson Avenue. The pedestrian, a 63-year-old man, was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries. The driver stayed at the scene and is cooperating with police. No charges had been laid when the service posted the appeal on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Anyone who saw the collision, or who has dashcam or other video of it, is asked to contact Constable Matthew Gosselin of the Traffic Unit at 519-756-7050, ext. 2958, or mgosselin@police.brantford.on.ca. Source: Brantford Police Service, Nov. 17, 2026.

No later public update had been posted on the Nov. 10 Allenby Avenue residential robbery after the Nov. 12 police advisory, when this page was rechecked early Wednesday. The Nov. 16 Lorne Bridge "unfounded" update already ran in Tuesday's paper and is not repeated here as a new story.

COMMUNITY CRIME REPORT

Saw something? Police want to hear it first.

Brantford Police non-emergency: 519-756-7050. Brant County OPP: 1-888-310-1122. In an emergency, call 911. The Daily Ward prints only what police or the courts have made public.

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COUNTY COUNCIL • NOMINATING COMMITTEE TODAY

Who wants which seat: Nominating Committee meets today

The County's new Nominating Committee meets today, Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in council chambers, 7 Broadway St., Paris. It will appoint a chair and consider a staff report from Deputy Clerk Spencer Pluck on council appointments to committees and boards for the 2026–2030 term. The committee's recommendations go to council on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Under the County's process, the committee is made up of the mayor and four other council members she selects. The report lists which members asked for which seats. All 11 members would sit on the Administration & Operations Committee and the Policy Development Committee, and staff recommend Mayor Jennifer Kyle as ex-officio member of all County advisory committees.

For Ward 4: Coun. Robert Chambers asked for the Paramedic Services Committee, Court of Revision, Public Library Board, John Noble Home Committee of Management and the South Central Ontario Region Economic Development Corporation (SCOR EDC). Coun. Ben Clement asked for the Court of Revision, the Sports Hall of Fame Ad Hoc Committee and the Rural Water Quality Program. He is the only member who asked for the Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Some seats are short of volunteers. The Court of Revision needs five members and four asked for it. No one asked for the Grand Erie Public Health Board of Health or the Southwestern Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) board. The report notes Coun. John Bell has offered to fill gaps.

No appointments will be made to the Grand River or Long Point Region conservation authorities, which are set to merge into the Eastern Lake Erie Regional Conservation Authority on Feb. 1, 2027. Recruiting residents for boards and advisory committees starts after the Nov. 24 meeting, with appointments in January 2027.

Sources: Nominating Committee agenda, Nov. 18, 2026; RPT-0360-26; Summary of Council Member Selections. From Dave's Business and Council report, Nov. 17. The street direction of the Paris chambers is not printed here; the fees notice and eSCRIBE disagree on North versus West.

COUNTY OF BRANT

New council is in office

The County of Brant's website now states that the 2026–2030 council "was officially sworn in on Monday, November 16, 2026," and lists the new council's contact details. The mayor's office is at the Paris Customer Service Office, 66 Grand River St. N. Email addresses are posted for returning councillors. No addresses were listed yet for new councillors Ben Clement (Ward 4), James McCulloch (Ward 2) and Mike Gatopoulos (Ward 5). Phone: 519-44BRANT, toll-free 1-855-44BRANT. Source: brant.ca, mayor and councillors.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the County posted its official account of Monday's inaugural meeting at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre, at which Mayor Jennifer Kyle and the ten councillors took the oath of office. The release lists, by ward: Ward 1, John MacAlpine and Steve Schmitt; Ward 2, Steve Howes and James McCulloch; Ward 3, John Bell and John Peirce; Ward 4, Robert Chambers and Ben Clement; and Ward 5, Ella Haley and Mike Gatopoulos. Source: County of Brant, Nov. 18, 2026.

COUNCIL

Proposed 2027 fee figures, Thursday's education day, and Brantford's inaugural meeting on Tuesday night, now reported, are on the next page.

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COUNTY COUNCIL • TUESDAY, NOV. 24

Proposed 2027 fee figures go to a public meeting next week

Council's Nov. 24 meeting, at 6 p.m. in council chambers in Paris, includes a statutory public meeting on the proposed 2027 Fees and Charges By-law. The meeting itself was first listed in this paper in Issue 16. The figures below are from the proposed schedule and had not appeared in earlier issues when this page was checked.

The by-law covers police, fire, solid waste, water and wastewater connection and meter fees and miscellaneous charges, but not water and wastewater usage rates. The fees take effect Jan. 1, 2027, unless the by-law says otherwise.

The proposed schedule includes a standard 25 mm water service connection rising from $8,860 to $9,746 (from $10,252 to $11,277.20 for winter work, Nov. 15 to March 31), and a new $1,000 charge for a sixth and each later police response to an "at fault" false alarm.

Residents can comment by emailing clerks@brant.ca, ask to delegate at brant.ca/Delegations, or speak at the meeting. Brant Votes also reported that the Nominating Committee's recommendations come to the same meeting.

Sources: Notice of Statutory Public Meeting and proposed fees (County of Brant); Brant Votes, John Monkhouse, Nov. 16, 2026. From Dave's Business and Council report, Nov. 17.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

County education day: Council Education Session, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., council chambers, Paris. Briefings from county departments, a municipal council orientation from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and a presentation from Brant County OPP Inspector Jason McTaggart and Jennifer Haley.

Brantford orientation: Council Orientation Workshop, 6 to 8 p.m., council chambers. City Clerk Chris Gauthier will lead procedural by-law training and Deputy City Clerk Tracey Rodrigues will lead meeting management training.

BRANTFORD • TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Richard Carpenter was sworn in as Brantford's 51st mayor at the city's inaugural meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at City Hall, 58 Dalhousie St., the Brantford Expositor reported at 11:03 p.m. Ten councillors, seven of them new, also took the oath of office. Justice Lauren Bale administered the oaths, and city clerk Chris Gauthier handled the roll call, the paper said.

The new councillors named in that report are Darryl Casey and Bob Sproul (Ward 1); Dave Malcolm (Ward 2); Trevor Cherewka and Arron Jeavons (Ward 3); Nicole Callendar (Ward 4); and Karleigh Csordas (Ward 5). The returning councillors are Gino Caputo (Ward 2), Linda Hunt (Ward 4) and Brian Van Tilborg (Ward 5). The Expositor said about 200 people attended.

Source: Vincent Ball, Brantford Expositor, "Long-time councillor Richard Carpenter sworn in as Brantford's 51st mayor," Nov. 17, 2026, 11:03 p.m.: brantfordexpositor.ca. Agenda: City of Brantford eSCRIBE, Nov. 17 inaugural agenda. Rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18. Articles from the 2022 inauguration were not used.

COUNCIL CALENDAR

County of Brant: Nominating Committee today, 1:30 p.m.; Council Education Session Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.; council Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m., with the statutory public meeting on 2027 fees and the Nominating Committee report; O.P.P. Detachment Board Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. Brantford: Council Orientation Workshop Thursday, Nov. 19, 6 p.m.; City Council Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m. (agenda not yet posted); Committee of Adjustment Wednesday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m.

COUNCIL WATCH

Robert Chambers and Ben Clement represent Ward 4. The Daily Ward would be glad to hear from both, and from you: send council questions and tips to editor@thedailyward.com.

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COUNTY OF BRANT • ROAD CLOSURES TODAY

Two culvert jobs close rural roads today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The County of Brant will replace culverts on two rural roads on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather dependent. In both cases there will be no through traffic, with emergency access only.

West Quarter Townline Road, between Harley Road and Eleventh Concession Road, will be closed. Municipal address 202 is accessible from Eleventh Concession Road, and municipal address 218 is accessible from Harley Road. Harley is in Ward 4.

Fairfield Road, between Middle Townline Road and Roswell Road, will have the work and closure in that stretch. The County says municipal addresses 197–235 are accessible from Roswell Road.

Residents can reach the County at 519-44BRANT (519-442-7268), 1-855-44BRANT, or info@brant.ca. Clayton Barker’s BURFORD – Years Ago is on pages 25–27. News by ward, Ward 4 first, is on page 28.

Sources: County of Brant, Culvert Replacement on West Quarter Townline Road, Nov. 16, 2026; County of Brant, Culvert Replacement on Fairfield Road, Nov. 16, 2026. From Mike’s Brant First News draft, Nov. 17.

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BURFORD – YEARS AGO

BURFORD – Years Ago

Compiled by Clayton Barker



Nearly 500 hunters came to take advantage of an Oxford County bounty on fox. Meanwhile, light lunches and hot coffee were served at the local diner on Highway #2, at Gobles. My grandparents, the late Doris & Jack Givens, owned and operated a Diner at what is now #391 Highway #2 (Dundas Street W.). My grandmother said that she and her long-time friend, Verna Caldwell, tried to keep up to the demand for hot coffee by filling up a milk can with coffee (Photo from Clayton Barker's personal collection).

Photo courtesy of Clayton Barker

Flashback 75 – Years Ago:

Harley - November 1st, 1951

HUNTERS WARNED AFTER HORSE WAS SHOT:

Provincial Police this week issued a warning to hunters about the indiscriminate use of firearms. After a valuable horse, owned by Edmond Harley, who resides near Harley, was shot and killed Saturday morning.

Provincial Constable Don Pursley said the animal had apparently been shot by a bullet from a high-powered rifle and he pointed out that several penalties are provided for infractions of laws governing the use of fire-arms…The incident prompted Mr. Harley to abandon any more plowing this year, for some hunter might make a mistake and take a shot at him if even his domestic animals can't be recognized.

Continued on the next page. Printed verbatim from Clayton Barker's column sent to The Daily Ward on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for Wednesday's issue. His wording is unchanged.

BURFORD – YEARS AGO

Creditville's first snowfall, Oxford's ten-inch blanket, New Durham, Princeton, the fox bounties and Burford High School continue on the next page.

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BURFORD – YEARS AGO • CONTINUED

BURFORD – Years Ago, continued

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Creditville - Nov. 3rd, 1951.

FIRST SNOWFALL BRINGS CROP OF CAR ACCIDENTS:

…An almost continuous report of accidents crackled over the provincial police radio network system. Constable Bud Collins reported two mishaps spaced an hour and a half apart on No. 2 highway just east of Creditville (near Gobles)…

Oxford - Nov. 5th, 1951.

DISTRICT DIGGING OUT FROM 10-INCH BLANKET:

Oxford County residents this morning began digging themselves out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls ever experienced in this district at this time of the year.…

NEW DURHAM:

The service in the United Church on Sunday evening was in charge of Rev. Duncan McLeod, of Toronto, who has spent forty-seven years of his life as a missionary in Formosa. His discourse was very interesting and inspiring…

Nov. 8th, 1951.

PRINCETON:

The Women’s Guild of St. Pauls’s Anglican Church met recently at the home of Mrs. R. Rupert with 13 members present. Mrs. E. Sevier presided and opened the meeting with the Guild prayer. The business period was consumed with completing plans for the annual bazaar on November 30. Mrs. C.P. Cowan read a paper of historical interest, after which the hostess served refreshments, and a social period was enjoyed.

FOX BOUNTIES:

Twenty dollars in bounty for fox was paid out by the county of Oxford during the month of October. Ten foxes were turned in, one from Blandford, two from Blenheim, one from North Norwich, one from West Oxford, one from East Zorra and two from West Zorra, making the total to date for this year 321 as against 263 at this same time last year, or an increase of 98. In October of last year bounty was collected on only two foxes.

MORE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS (Burford):

Mr. Shupe, our boys P.T. instructor, worked hard this Fall to train a soccer team. They played a game against Paris High School, the score being 3-0. Although that “0” belongs to us, the boys put up a good fight and we are proud of them.

Continued on the next page. Printed verbatim from Clayton Barker’s column, sent Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026.

BURFORD – YEARS AGO

How to turn in a fire alarm, from the 1951 clippings, continues on the next page.

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BURFORD – YEARS AGO • CONTINUED

How to turn in a fire alarm, 1951

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HOW TO TURN IN A FIRE ALARM:

On two occasions recently there has been some confusion resulting from fire alarms turned in at the local fire hall and in both instances persons turning in the alarm have not given complete information.

Here is how to Turn in a Fire Alarm –

1. Dial the fire hall, No. 255.

2. 2. Alternate numbers to call are Bill Silverthorn 223; Jack Spicer 3192; Ed. McCune 228; Glad. Wedge 260.

3. Use alternate numbers only when unable to get an answer at the fire hall.

4. Report your name and location distinctly. Make sure your message is understood.

5. In the Village give the name of the street.

6. In the Township give the Concession and Lot number.

7. If you are a new resident and there is a likelihood that you are not well known, give the name of the previous owner of your property.

8. Above all, take sufficient time to give all information required. Thirty seconds spent in reporting a fire properly may save the firemen several minutes in locating your property.

REFERENCE: the above excerpts are from clippings from The Sentinel Review (Norwich) and The Burford Advance.

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BURFORD – YEARS AGO

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WARD 4 FIRST • WARDS 1 TO 5

Local news, by ward

Every verified local item is listed here, however small. Wards follow the County of Brant's official map used in Issue 33. Ward 4 is southwest Brant, including Burford, Harley, Scotland and Cathcart, and is always listed first. Where nothing new was posted for this issue, the ward says so.

WARD 4 — SOUTHWEST BRANT

Councillors Robert Chambers and Ben Clement.

- **Road closed today:** West Quarter Townline Road, between Harley Road and Eleventh Concession Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather dependent, for a culvert replacement. No through traffic; emergency access only. Address 202 is accessible from Eleventh Concession Road; 218 from Harley Road. (County of Brant.)
- **Library Board Bootcamp,** tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7–8 p.m., Burford Branch Library, 24 Park Ave.: a session on what a County of Brant Public Library trustee does. Registration required. Previously listed; it is on tonight's calendar.
- **County council, official account posted today:** The County of Brant published its official account of Monday's inaugural meeting this morning. Mayor Jennifer Kyle and the ten councillors, including Ward 4's Robert Chambers and Ben Clement, took the oath of office on Nov. 16 at the TF Warren Group Cainsville Community Centre. Source: County of Brant, Nov. 18, 2026.

WARD 1 — ST. GEORGE AREA

Councillors John MacAlpine and Steve Schmitt.

- Nothing new for this ward today.

WARD 2 — PARIS

Councillors Steve Howes and James McCulloch.

- Nothing new for this ward alone today. Shared Paris paving already reported in Issue 33 (Green Lane, Dundas Street East and Curtis Avenue, through about Monday, Nov. 23, weather depending) is not repeated as a new story.

COUNTY ROAD WORK • LOCATION AS POSTED

- **Fairfield Road,** between Middle Townline Road and Roswell Road, is also closed today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather dependent, for a culvert replacement. Addresses 197–235 are accessible from Roswell Road. (County of Brant.)

WARD 3 — PARIS

Councillors John Bell and John Peirce.

- Nothing new posted for Ward 3 alone today.

WARD 5 — SOUTHEAST BRANT

Councillors Ella Haley and Mike Gatopoulos.

- Nothing new for this ward today.

Sources: County of Brant culvert notices, Nov. 16, 2026; County of Brant, "County of Brant 2026–2030 Council Sworn in at Inaugural Meeting," Nov. 18, 2026; County of Brant Public Library calendar; County of Brant official ward maps as used in Issue 33. Rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18, against the County news-and-notices list, road notices, and police releases. Standing rule: Wards 1 through 5, with Ward 4 first. thedailyward.com

NEWS BY WARD

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BUSINESS & FARM • ONTARIO HOGS

Ontario hog price down for a fourth week

Ontario's base formula hog price fell to $151.12 per 100 kilograms in the week ending Friday, Nov. 13, down $8.88 from the week before and nearly 33 per cent below the same week last year, SwineWeb reported Nov. 16, citing the Ontario agriculture ministry's Weekly Hog Market Facts. The slide has taken more than $42 off the price since mid-October.

ONTARIO HOG MARKET • WEEK ENDING NOV. 13

ITEM	THIS WEEK	CHANGE
Ontario base formula hog price	$151.12 / 100 kg	down $8.88
Quebec pool price	$152.53 / 100 kg	down $1.94
Ontario vs. Quebec	$1.41 below Quebec	
Weaned pig value	$39.29 a pig	down $2.31
Feeder pig value	$62.34 a pig	down $3.66
Hamilton soybean meal (before trucking)	$613.78 a tonne	down $30.20
Western Ontario feed corn	$246.31 a tonne	up $4.26

Source: SwineWeb Market Brief, week ending Nov. 13, 2026 (published Nov. 16), by Jim Eadie, compiled from OMAFA Weekly Hog Market Facts (Maggie Henry): swineweb.com. From Dave's Business and Council report, Nov. 17.

OFA VIEWPOINT • NOV. 16

New councils are a chance for farmers, OFA director says

In an OFA Viewpoint column posted Nov. 16, Ontario Federation of Agriculture director Mark Reusser urged farmers to build relationships with the councils that took office this month. Citing an Association of Municipalities of Ontario analysis, he wrote that nearly four in 10 members of Ontario's newly elected councils are new to municipal government. He also noted that councils make decisions on roads, drainage, land use planning and property taxes that directly affect how people farm. Source: ofa.on.ca.

No new local business news from Brant, Brantford, Paris, Burford or St. George was found this week. The standing invitation for companies carries this page.

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FARM REPORT • CATTLE AND LAMBS

Lambs sell stronger at Ontario Stockyards, Monday, Nov. 16

Lambs sold stronger, sheep sold easier and veal sold steady at Ontario Stockyards Inc. (Cookstown) on Monday, Nov. 16, according to the sale report Beef Farmers of Ontario posted Nov. 17. All prices are per hundredweight (100 lb), live.

ONTARIO STOCKYARDS • MONDAY, NOV. 16 • PER CWT, LIVE

CLASS	HEAD	AVERAGE	TOP
Lambs 65 to 79 lb	213	$495.37	$555
Lambs 80 to 94 lb	137	$443.89	
Lambs 95 to 109 lb	117	$424.67	
Lambs 110 lb and over	64	$400.67	
Sheep, all weights	527	$259.32	
Goat kids, all weights	33	$565.95	
Veal calves over 600 lb	5	$286.60	

Source: BFO, Ontario Stockyards Monday Report, sale date Nov. 16, 2026 (updated Nov. 17). From Dave's Business and Council report.

MONDAY'S ONTARIO STOCKER TRADE, NOV. 16

Across the Ontario auction markets that sold on Monday, Nov. 16 (BFO's Monday reports are from Ontario Stockyards, Embrun, Vankleek Hill and Temiskaming), large and medium frame stocker steers weighing 500 to 599 lb averaged $524.53/cwt on 36 head, and 600 to 699 lb averaged $459.78 on 21 head. Stocker heifers weighing 500 to 599 lb averaged $466.59 on 16 head. Monday's markets also sold 564 veal calves under 125 lb at an average of $1,611.32/cwt. Source: BFO Daily Market Summary, sale date Nov. 16, 2026 (updated Nov. 17).

TUESDAY GRAIN BIDS • NOV. 17

Grain Farmers of Ontario's Ontario Commodity Report for Tuesday, Nov. 17, is posted. All prices are Canadian.

GFO • TUESDAY, NOV. 17 • CANADIAN DOLLARS

POINT	COMMODITY	OLD CROP	NEW CROP
Burford	Corn	$5.77 / bu ($227.06 / t)	$5.98 / bu ($235.23 / t)
Burford	Soybeans	$16.16 / bu ($593.59 / t)	$15.58 / bu ($572.28 / t)
Brantford	Soybeans	$16.11 / bu ($591.76 / t)	$15.58 / bu ($572.28 / t)

Burford corn was a basis of $1.30 over Chicago December corn, which closed at US$4.46¾, down 2 cents. The new-crop corn bid is at a contract basis of $1.15. Chicago January soybeans closed at US$12.25½, down 3½ cents.

The report lists a delivered basis only for wheat and does not list Burford or Brantford. For soft red winter wheat, the basis was $1.25 over Chicago December at Norwich and Burgessville, $1.30 at Bruce, $1.35 at Hensall and $1.32 at London. Chicago December wheat closed at US$5.95¼, up 8¼ cents.

Compared with Monday's bids, already reported in Issue 33: Burford corn was down 2 cents from $5.79; Burford soybeans were up 2 cents from $16.14; Brantford soybeans were up 12 cents from $15.99; the Hensall SRW basis was up 5 cents from $1.30.

Source: Grain Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Commodity Report, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, posted about 3:26 p.m.: gfo.ca/daily-commodity-report. From Dave's overnight Business and Council update. Rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18; no newer GFO daily report had been posted.

DENFIELD • TUESDAY, NOV. 17 • SATURDAY SALE 11 A.M. • DENFIELDLIVESTOCK.COM/MARKET-REPORTS

Denfield sold 150 fed cattle, 6 veal, 6 bulls, 117 cows, 184 drop calves and 183 lambs on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Fed cattle traded slightly higher, cull cows and drop calves were steady, and lambs were stronger. Prices are per hundredweight, except drop calves, per head.

DENFIELD • TUESDAY, NOV. 17 • PER CWT, EXCEPT DROP CALVES PER HEAD

CLASS	PRICE	CLASS	PRICE
Good steers	$280.00 to $317.00	Good heifers	$285.00 to $300.00
Good Holstein veal	$270.00 to $300.00	Plain and heavy veal	$250.00 to $285.00
Beef bulls	$170 to $190	Good Holstein bulls	$160 to $180
Good beef cows	$150 to $185	Good Holstein cows	$140 to $153
D1 and D2 cows	$135 to $146	Drop calves, started and cross-bred	$1,500 to $2,500 each
Drop calves, choice	$1,500 to $1,800 each	Drop calves, good	$1,000 to $1,400 each
Lambs 80 to 94 lb	$448 to $459	Lambs 95 to 109 lb	$434 to $457
Lambs 110 lb and over	$408 to $443		

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SPORTS • BRANT COUNTY FIRST

Mounties and Riverhawks both at home Saturday

No Brant County game dated Tuesday, Nov. 17, was confirmed when this page was prepared. The Paris Mounties' next listed home game is Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., vs. the Hespeler Shamrocks at the Brant Sports Complex, 944 Powerline Rd., Paris. The Brant County Riverhawks' next listed home game is also Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., vs. the Alvinston Killer Bees at the Burford Community Centre Arena.

Sources: Brant Events, Paris Mounties home-game listing; Riverhawks official schedule; Riverhawks event page, Nov. 21. From Mike's Sports desk, Nov. 17, 2:27 p.m.

BRANTFORD BULLDOGS • WEDNESDAY PREVIEW

Bulldogs at Peterborough tonight, 7:05 p.m.

The Brantford Bulldogs play the Peterborough Petes tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:05 p.m., at the Peterborough Memorial Centre. The result was not in when this page was prepared early Wednesday. Earlier-issue recaps are not repeated here. Sources: PtboCanada; kawarthaNOW; OHL schedule listing, Nov. 18, 2026, 7:05 p.m. ET.

SPORTS

Local sports leads this section. Tuesday's NHL and NBA finals, and the official College Football Playoff rankings, are on the next page.

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SPORTS • NHL FIRST

Blackhawks 6, Maple Leafs 3

Chicago beat Toronto 6–3 at the United Center on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Tyler Bertuzzi had two goals and an assist, Frank Nazar scored twice, and Sam Rinzel had three assists. Spencer Knight made 31 saves. Connor Bedard scored and left with an apparent upper-body injury 54 seconds into the third period. Easton Cowan, Teddy Blueger and John Tavares scored for the Maple Leafs, now 8–13–2 after a seventh straight loss. Chicago is 6–13–2.

Source: NHL.com recap, Nov. 18, 2026.

EDMONTON OILERS • TUESDAY FINAL

Oilers 5, Panthers 2

Edmonton beat Florida 5–2 at Amerant Bank Arena on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Connor McDavid had a goal and an assist, extending his season-opening point streak to 23 games. Vasily Podkolzin had two goals and an assist; Leon Draisaitl and Kasperi Kapanen each had a goal and two assists. The Oilers are 17–3–3 and have won six in a row. Matthew Tkachuk scored both Florida goals. The Panthers are 12–8–3. Source: NHL.com recap, Nov. 18, 2026.

TORONTO RAPTORS • TUESDAY FINAL

Knicks 111, Raptors 102

New York beat Toronto 111–102 at Scotiabank Arena on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The official NBA scorer’s report lists the quarters as 23–29, 31–21, 26–33 and 31–19. The Knicks are 8–6; the Raptors are 5–9. Sources: NBA official scorer’s report, Nov. 17, 2026; NBA.com.

NCAA • OFFICIAL CFP COMMITTEE RANKINGS, NOV. 17

The College Football Playoff selection committee posted its third 2026 rankings on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for games through Sunday, Nov. 15: 1. Georgia (9–1); 2. Utah (10–0); 3. Alabama (8–2); 4. UCLA (10–0); 5. Texas (8–2); 6. Notre Dame (9–1); 7. Miami (9–1); 8. Indiana (9–1); 9. Tennessee (8–2); 10. BYU (8–2); 11. Wake Forest (9–1); 12. Texas Tech (9–1); 13. Oregon (7–3); 14. Ohio State (7–3); 15. Iowa (8–2); 16. Kentucky (7–3); 17. Boise State (9–1); 18. USC (7–3); 19. Arizona (7–3); 20. Houston (7–3); 21. South Carolina (6–4); 22. Oklahoma (6–4); 23. Louisville (7–3); 24. Florida (6–4); 25. Ole Miss (6–4). Dropped out: LSU, Missouri and Oklahoma State. The next rankings are due Tuesday, Nov. 24. Source: collegefootballplayoff.com, Nov. 17, 2026.

No independently confirmed Tuesday Blue Jays or NFL item was in hand. There are no Tuesday NFL games.

SPORTS

A result is marked final only when a league, club or news source has posted it.

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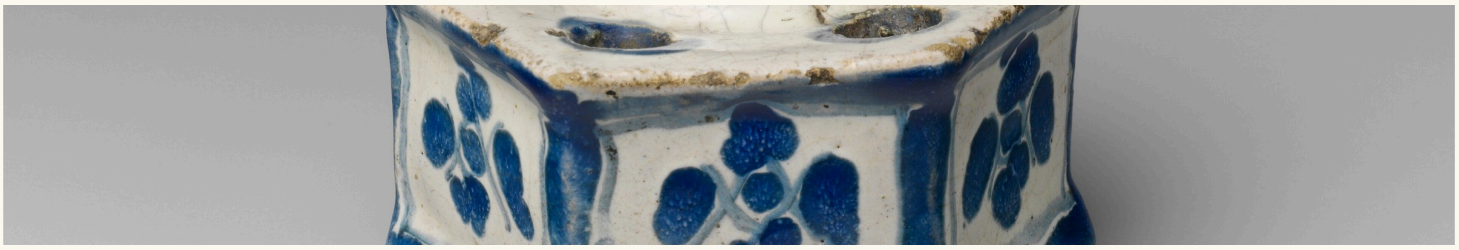
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT • COUNTY OF BRANT, WARD 4 FIRST

New listings this week, starting in Ward 4

These are new Arts & Entertainment items for Wednesday, Nov. 18, through Wednesday, Dec. 9. Still-upcoming events already listed in Issue 33 are not repeated, except two updates on later pages. Where nothing new was found, the ward says so.

WARD 4 — SOUTHWEST BRANT

Literature and Writing Café (Words of Wisdom Series). Thu. Nov. 19, 7–9 p.m., County of Brant Public Library, Burford Branch program room, 24 Park Ave., Burford. Registration is required; 17 seats were still listed as open when the calendar was checked. No fee is posted. The library describes readings, interviews and a question-and-answer session with Canadian authors, with refreshments. The calendar listing does not name the authors. Source: County of Brant Public Library.



A Mexican ceramic inkwell from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This is a museum object, not a photo of the Burford library or of the Literature and Writing Café. Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art, via Wikimedia Commons, CC0.

Crafternoons! Thu. Dec. 3, 3–4:30 p.m., County of Brant Public Library, Scotland-Oakland Branch program room, 281 Oakland Road, Scotland. A monthly drop-in on the first Thursday of the month. Crafters may bring a project or use supplies at the branch; no fee is listed. Source: County of Brant Public Library.



A file photo of commercial knitting yarn, not a photo of the Scotland-Oakland library or of a local workshop. Credit: X201, Wikimedia Commons, CC0.

Coming just after this window: Maker Café (Words of Wisdom Series), Thu. Dec. 10, 10 a.m.–noon, same Scotland-Oakland branch. Registration is required. Source: library calendar.

WARD 1 — ST. GEORGE AREA

Nothing new for this ward today.

Sources: KELLY's Arts & Entertainment report, Nov. 17, 2026, with the links on this page. Photos are public-domain or CC0 file images and are not pictures of the local venues.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paris listings, and then Brantford stages, continue on the next pages.

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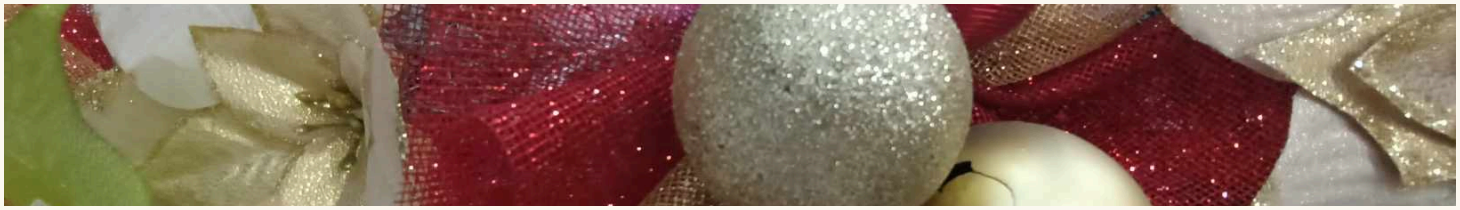
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT • PARIS, THEN WARDS 5 AND COUNTY-WIDE

Paris listings this week

Ward 4 listings are on the previous page. Where nothing new was found, the ward says so.

WARDS 2 AND 3 — PARIS

Paris Sip n Shop Holiday Market. Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., and Sun. Nov. 22, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St., Paris. $5 covers both days; children 12 and under are free. Organized by KB Events Canada. The fairgrounds page describes two halls of artisans, baked goods and hot cocoa, a kids' zone, photos with Santa, and swag bags for the first 30 visitors each day. Source: Paris Fairgrounds.



A file photo of Christmas ornaments. This is not a photograph of the Paris Fairgrounds or of the Sip n Shop market. Credit: Bim24, Wikimedia Commons, CC0.

Brant Art Matters Social. Wed. Nov. 25, 5–9 p.m., St. Paul's United Church, 48 Broadway St. W., Paris. Brant Events describes a monthly drop-in for local artists and lists admission as free. This listing comes only from Brant Events; confirm with the organizer. Source: Brant Events.

Arty Party Pop Up: Holiday Special. Sat. Dec. 5, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., St. Paul's United Church, 48 Broadway St. W., Paris. Free to attend; door donations support Brant Art Matters programs. A featured guest artist is still to be announced. Confirm on the County calendar. Source: Brant Events.

Paris Stocking Stuffer Market. Sat. Dec. 5, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., and Sun. Dec. 6, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St. $5 cash; children 10 and under are free. The 11th annual market, run by All Canadian Events. Source: Paris Fairgrounds.



A file photo of needlework. This is not a photograph of a stall at the Paris Stocking Stuffer Market, and not of the Paris Fairgrounds. Credit: David Whelan, Wikimedia Commons, CC0.

Brant Art Matters: Costumed Life Drawing. Wed. Dec. 9, 6–8:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church, 48 Broadway St. W., Paris. Pay what you may; Rebel & Royal, which lists the session, suggests $20–$30 if you can manage it, and says no one should stay away over the price. Source: Rebel & Royal.

WARD 5 — SOUTHEAST BRANT

Nothing new for this ward today.

COUNTY-WIDE

Nothing new for this section today.

Sources: KELLY's Arts & Entertainment report, Nov. 17, 2026, with the links on this page. Photos are public-domain or CC0 file images and are not pictures of the local venues.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Brantford stages, updates and Six Nations listings are on the next pages.
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BEYOND BRANT • BRANTFORD

Update: Fusion Beats lineup is now in hand

Tue. Nov. 24, 7–10 p.m.; doors 6:30 p.m., Sanderson Centre, 88 Dalhousie St., Brantford. Free, and open to the public.

Presented by Wilfrid Laurier University's Hub for Community Solutions, Laurier International Student Support, the City of Brantford and the Downtown Brantford BIA. The fourth annual showcase of student and community music, dance and performance. A Laurier news release names the Sonic Uke Ensemble as headliner (among its members is vocalist Abby Goodrum, a retired Laurier faculty member). Also on the bill is Bennett Honeyford, a Laurier Game Design and Development student and fiddler, in his Fusion Beats debut, playing a bluegrass set. The release also mentions jazz saxophone quartets and a Central Asian folk dancer. People who register for a free ticket in advance are eligible for prizes, including tickets to later Sanderson shows.

Sources: Wilfrid Laurier University; BrantBeacon. This item is an update to coverage that first appeared in Issue 33.

Laurier-Brantford International Film Series: *Lion*. Thu. Nov. 19. Doors 6:30 p.m.; film 7 p.m. Steven and Helen Kun Theatre, Research and Academic Centre, 150 Dalhousie St., Brantford. Free; registration is not required. A City of Brantford and Laurier partnership. *Lion* is listed as India/Australia. Source: City of Brantford.

20 Performing Arts Academy presents *Dear Evan Hansen*. Fri. Nov. 20, 7 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 21, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Brantford Collegiate Institute auditorium, 120 Brant Ave. $25, at 20paa.com. Directed by Theresa Noon-Hunter. The academy and secondary listings say the show deals with mature and sensitive issues and some strong language, and is recommended for ages 14 and up. Tickets: 20paa.com.

The Royal Princess Gala — sold out. Sat. Nov. 21, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Polish Hall, 154 Pearl St., Brantford. An interactive fairytale stage show for children and families, presented by Kids Junction Productions. Eventbrite listed the Brantford date as sold out when checked. Ticket prices from secondary sites are not printed here; check with the presenter if a later date is offered.

Brantford Potters' Guild Winter Sale. Fri. Dec. 4, noon–8 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 5, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. Dec. 6, noon–4 p.m., Woodman Park Community Centre, 491 Grey St., Brantford. The guild's own sale page lists those hours and says handmade ceramic bowls will again be sold for the Brantford Food Bank under the Empty Bowls project (the guild says last year's effort raised $7,500). The guild page does not state an admission fee; Discover Brantford and Heart FM describe admission as free. Source: Brantford Potters' Guild.



A 19th-century English museum piece (Linthorpe Pottery, V&A London). This is not a photograph of the Brantford Potters' Guild Winter Sale, and not a piece from this sale. Credit: 14GTR, Wikimedia Commons, CC0; bowl by Linthorpe Pottery.

20 Performing Arts Academy presents *Matilda Jr.* Fri. Dec. 4, 7 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 5, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Brantford Collegiate Institute auditorium. $25, at 20paa.com. A youth production of the Roald Dahl musical, also directed by Theresa Noon-Hunter.

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More Brantford dates, and Six Nations listings, continue on the next page.

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BEYOND BRANT • CONTINUED

Update: Ballet Jörgen's *The Nutcracker* is now in this window

Wed. Dec. 9, 7–9 p.m., Sanderson Centre, 88 Dalhousie St., Brantford. Confirmed on the company's own tour page.

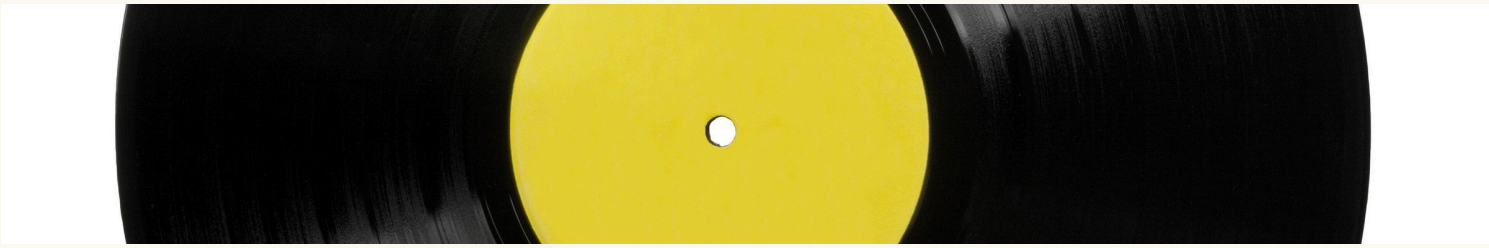
The production, choreographed by Bengt Jörgen to Tchaikovsky, sets the story in Canadian landscapes. Ticket prices found only on a secondary listings site are not printed here; check with the Sanderson for tickets. This item is an update: the date now falls inside this issue's window. Source: Jörgen Dance.

Laurier-Brantford International Film Series: *The Man Who Sold His Skin*. Thu. Dec. 3. Doors 6:30 p.m.; film 7 p.m. Same Kun Theatre, 150 Dalhousie St. Free; no registration required. Listed as Tunisia/international, the last fall-series date before the winter 2027 films. Source: City of Brantford.

Kenny vs Spenny Christmas Comedy Show. Sun. Dec. 6, 8 p.m., The Rope Factory Event Hall, 111 Sherwood Dr., Unit 27, Brantford. Presented by The Diamond Mine Agency. Kenny Hotz and Spencer Rice, of the television series, on a Christmas comedy tour. Tickets on Eventbrite. Prices on secondary sites are not printed here; check with the venue. Source: Eventbrite, via KELLY's report.

Holiday Celebration: A Seniors @ BPL Tradition. Brant Events lists a seniors' holiday afternoon at the Brantford Public Library Main Branch, 173 Colborne St., Wednesday, Dec. 9, 2–4 p.m., as free, with Vern Payne. A current library-owned 2026 calendar entry was not confirmed when this was checked. Confirm the performer, time and admission with the library. Do not use the library's Nov. 4, 2025, holiday-events page.

zBTFD Records in-store matinees, both free. Sat. Dec. 5, 2 p.m.: Hobby, with Nich Worby and Ultron Atreides. Sun. Dec. 6, 2 p.m.: Chore, with Time Fjord. zBTFD Records, 436 Colborne St., Brantford. Claim a spot on the shop's event page. Source: zbtfd.ca.



A generic 12-inch vinyl LP. This is not a photograph of zBTFD Records and not stock from the shop. Credit: Evan-Amos, Wikimedia Commons, public domain.

BEYOND BRANT — SIX NATIONS AND NEARBY

Jingle by the Grand Holiday Market. Sat. Nov. 21; doors 11 a.m. End time to be confirmed — the venue page gives a start, not a closing time. The Gathering Place by the Grand, 2593 Chiefswood Road, Ohsweken. Free. The venue describes a day of local makers, artisans and vendors. Source: The Gathering Place by the Grand.

A Grand Christmas Showcase. Sun. Nov. 29, Mon. Nov. 30 and Tue. Dec. 1. Doors 11:30 a.m.; show noon; buffet lunch 1 p.m.; ends 3 p.m. The Gathering Place by the Grand. The venue bills a holiday matinee of tributes, with a hot buffet lunch. Tickets are sold through Ticketpro. The venue's events page does not post a price; check with the venue. Source: The Gathering Place by the Grand.

Sources: KELLY's Arts & Entertainment report, Nov. 17, 2026, and the organizer pages linked above. Unverified prices and times are omitted or worded as "check with the venue."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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READER VOICES

The Contrans poll is open through Thursday

Results come out Thursday, Nov. 19. The question is also on page 1, and you can vote at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans.

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READER POLL • OPEN THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

From the paper • Issue 28, Thursday, Nov. 12

“We do not need any more truck traffic where we live.” Glenn Hughes’s column, *Wait your turn, Contrans*, first ran on the front of Issue 28, Thursday, Nov. 12, and continued on pages 18–19. It is about a bid to push Burford’s settlement boundary and rezone farmland at 291 Bishopsgate Road, next to the Contrans terminal. The column also turns to Jennifer Kyle, who campaigned on protecting prime farmland and was then about to be sworn in as mayor, and says this is the first big chance to show what that promise means, and that council should vote no.

Read the story: Wait your turn, Contrans • Same column in this issue • Vote at thedailyward.com/poll/contrans

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.

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Dates you can check

Public meetings and already-announced community dates, listed here so they can be checked. Arts listings are in Arts & Entertainment.

- **Today, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m.** — County of Brant Nominating Committee, council chambers, Paris.
- **Today, 7–8 p.m.** — Library Board Bootcamp, Burford Branch Library, 24 Park Ave. Registration required.
- **Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.** — County Council Education Session, council chambers, Paris.
- **Thursday, Nov. 19, 6–8 p.m.** — Brantford Council Orientation Workshop, council chambers.
- **Sunday, Nov. 22, 12:30–3:30 p.m.** — Hello, Brant! at the Gaukel Memorial Community Centre, 7 Gaukel Dr., St. George. Previously listed; still ahead.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.** — County of Brant council, including a public meeting on the proposed 2027 Fees and Charges By-law, council chambers, Paris. Brantford City Council, 6 p.m. (agenda not yet posted).
- **Friday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.** — Advance polls, Brantford–Brant South federal by-election. Election day: Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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A closing note

Seven candidates have answered our five questions in their own words. Two had not, when this draft was prepared, and that wording is still waiting on the publisher. A new council is at work in the County. Richard Carpenter was sworn in as Brantford's 51st mayor on Tuesday night, as the Brantford Expositor reported at 11:03 p.m.

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By-election answers (front page and pages 3–20): Candidate emails to yourvoicematterstomeward4@gmail.com. Dave Carrol Communications Team, communications@davecarrol.ca, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2026, 8:39 a.m. ET. Leslie Bory, labourfirst@proton.me, Monday, Nov. 16, 9:52 a.m. ET, with a 10:00 a.m. ET correction, and an earlier reply Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:01 a.m. ET. Dirk Byers, DirkByersCHPBrant@protonmail.com, Monday, Nov. 16, 4:31 p.m. ET; photo 4:44 p.m. ET. Kathryn Kissinger, kathryn.kissinger@greenparty.ca, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:29 a.m. ET (msg 1a1e97bbd50d8ecb). Joy O'Donnell, Info@joyodonnell.ca, Monday, Nov. 16, 7:36 p.m. ET (msg 1a1e6eed40fb5e9c), with attachment "Joy O'Donnell Answers.pdf," which matches the email body. Anthony Tarrant, anthony.tarrant@teamppc.ca, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, 2:41 p.m. ET (msg 1a1eb07609d32d69, thread 1a1e9bd65a26b53c). Brad Ward, bradward1956@gmail.com, Saturday, Nov. 14, 3:37 p.m. ET. Answers are printed verbatim. Kevin Davis, Conservative Party of Canada: The Daily Ward sent 13 emails to kevin@fightingforbrantfordbrant.ca (thread 1a1d8191b7fc44cc), from Friday, Nov. 13, 2026, 10:28 p.m. to Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4:34 a.m. The campaign replied once, Monday, Nov. 16, 11:59 a.m. (msg 1a1e54c9ad47b403): "We will have answers for you." No answers were received. Twelve of the 13 emails received no reply. The five questions and that record are printed on page 20. Carrol, Bory, Byers and Ward were first printed in Issues 32–33; O'Donnell, Kissinger and Tarrant are new to this issue.

The Brantford Expositor, Vincent Ball and Brian Thompson, "And they're off. Candidates hitting high gear in race for Brantford Brant South," posted Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, 4:07 p.m. (updated 4:16 p.m.), used for the report that nine candidates are on the ballot: brantfordexpositor.ca.

Elections Canada, Brantford–Brant South by-election riding page, checked Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17, 2026 (the complete list of confirmed candidates is due Wednesday, Nov. 18, and will be rechecked overnight): elections.ca riding page.

Environment Canada, Brantford forecast issued 11:00 a.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026; observed at Brantford Municipal Airport, 2:00 p.m. EST Tuesday. weather.gc.ca, Brantford.

County of Brant, culvert replacement notices for Fairfield Road and West Quarter Townline Road, Nov. 16, 2026; Nominating Committee agenda, Nov. 18, and RPT-0360-26; mayor and councillors page; public-meeting materials on the proposed 2027 Fees and Charges By-law. The Oct. 29 public-meeting notice itself first ran in Issue 16; the proposed dollar figures in this issue had not appeared in earlier issues when checked. The street direction of 7 Broadway St. is not printed, because the fees notice and eSCRIBE disagree.

Brant Votes / John Monkhouse, "A packed house in Cainsville: Jennifer Kyle sworn in as County of Brant mayor," Nov. 16, 2026, 10:53 p.m., brantvotes.ca, used for the Nov. 24 meeting line, with credit.

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Clayton Barker, “BURFORD – Years Ago,” emailed Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026, 5:51 p.m. ET, subject “TDW - VOL1 #34_Wednesday Nov 18th 2026_BURFORD - Years Ago by Clayton Barker,” with a 1951 photograph, “Gobles hunters attend fox hunt,” from his personal collection (filename: 1951 - Gobles hunters attend fox hunt_CBARKER.jpg). Printed verbatim on pages 25–27. The printed credit is “Photo courtesy of Clayton Barker.” The routing line on the manuscript, “[For the Nov. 18th 2026 issue],” was treated as a production note. Reference, as he wrote it: the above excerpts are from clippings from The Sentinel Review (Norwich) and The Burford Advance.

Dave’s Business and Council report, Nov. 17, 2026, checked against SwineWeb / OMAFA Weekly Hog Market Facts (week ending Nov. 13, published Nov. 16); Beef Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Stockyards Monday Report and Daily Market Summary, sale date Nov. 16 (updated Nov. 17); OFA Viewpoint, Mark Reusser, Nov. 16; County and City meeting calendars. Overnight update, checked about 11:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17: Grain Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Commodity Report for Tuesday, Nov. 17 (posted about 3:26 p.m.), gfo.ca/daily-commodity-report, used for Burford corn, Burford and Brantford soybean bids, Chicago closes, and the soft red winter wheat basis at nearby points (the report does not list Burford or Brantford for wheat; no local wheat prices are invented); Denfield Livestock Exchange market report for the Tuesday, Nov. 17 sale, including the Saturday, Nov. 21 bred cow and pair sale at 11 a.m., denfieldlivestock.com/market-reports. Those grain and Denfield figures were rechecked early Wednesday, Nov. 18; no newer GFO daily report or Denfield sale report had been posted, and Monday’s Ontario Stockyards and stocker figures remained the latest Beef Farmers of Ontario reports. The Brantford inaugural meeting was held Tuesday night, Nov. 17. A later check found Vincent Ball, Brantford Expositor, “Long-time councillor Richard Carpenter sworn in as Brantford’s 51st mayor,” Nov. 17, 2026, 11:03 p.m., brantfordexpositor.ca, which is used for the outcome on the council page. Articles from the 2022 inauguration were not used. The County of Brant posted its official account of Monday’s inaugural on Wednesday, Nov. 18: brant.ca. The Brantford Police Service witness appeal in the pedestrian collision at Colborne Street and Patterson Avenue, Nov. 17, 2026, is at brantfordpolice.ca.

Mike’s Sports and Brant First News first drafts, Nov. 17, 2026, 2:27 p.m. EST, with every sports item linked to its source on the page: Brant Events and Riverhawks schedule; PtboCanada, kawarthaNOW and the OHL schedule; NHL.com (Maple Leafs, Blackhawks, On Tap); NBA / Raptors / Knicks / Scotiabank Arena; College Football Playoff and NCAA.com rankings pages as displayed at this draft. Finals are due by 5:30 p.m.; overnight results before 4 a.m. Wednesday. No cleared sports photos in this draft.

KELLY’s Arts & Entertainment report, Nov. 17, 2026, ward by ward, with organizer pages (County of Brant Public Library LibCal; Paris Fairgrounds / Paris Agricultural Society; Rebel & Royal; Brantford Potters’ Guild; Wilfrid Laurier University; City of Brantford; zBTFD Records; The Gathering Place by the Grand; Jörgen Dance; 20 Performing Arts Academy). Brant Events and Eventbrite were used only where flagged. Photos, all CC0 or public domain and not of the local venues, with credits from /workspace/dailyward/2026-11-17/photos/CREDITS.md: Metropolitan Museum of Art (Inkwell MET DP247100); X201 (yarn); Bim24 (Christmas decorations); David Whelan (polar bear stocking); 14GTR / Linthorpe Pottery (V&A bowl); Evan-Amos (vinyl LP).

Photos, candidate pages: Dave Carrol, davecarrol.ca share image (A.E. Wild Photography / Amanda Frank), used on page 1 and on his answers page. Dirk Byers, supplied by the candidate, used on page 1 and on his answers page. Photos of Kevin Davis, Kathryn Kissinger, Joy O’Donnell and Brad Ward are cropped from a five-candidate strip Glenn sent at 3:11 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. The printed credit is “Photo: Publicly released campaign photo, via the Brant Civic Accountability Association (BCAA) Facebook page.” That is the organization’s official name, as given on brantcaa.org. Davis appears on the page 1 grid and on page 20, which prints the five questions sent to him and the record of emails to his campaign. No answers were received. Kissinger, O’Donnell and Ward also appear on their answers pages. Anthony Tarrant’s photograph, on page 1 and on his answers page, is the outdoor portrait from his People’s Party of Canada candidate page, peoplespartyofcanada.ca/candidate/anthony-tarrant, credited “Photo: People's Party of Canada candidate page.” He did not attach a photo to his Tuesday reply. Leslie Bory’s photograph, on page 1 and on his answers page, is a video still from the Brantford Expositor, Susan Gamble, “Mayoral candidate appealing conviction for advocating genocide,” Aug. 6, 2026: brantfordexpositor.ca. Clayton Barker’s 1951 photograph, “Gobles hunters attend fox hunt,” from his personal collection, is printed on page 25, credited “Photo courtesy of Clayton Barker.”

Careers and Directory, standing order recorded 4:06 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Both appear in every issue as compact hyperlink panels only, never as full listing or careers pages. The Directory panel on page 39 links to thedailyward.com/directory. There is no careers landing page at thedailyward.com/careers/ (that address returned 404 when checked early Wednesday). The Careers panel on the same page therefore links the official boards, plus the existing careers guide already on the site, thedailyward.com/careers/careers_letter_and_link_oct22.pdf. No new page was added to the live site.

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