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Local 5167

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Please join the 5167 Equity Committee Mohawk Institute Virtual Tour

<https://woodlandculturalcentre.ca/tours/>



Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at 7:00pm
Union Hall - 818 King St E

Refreshments will be provided.

Any questions please contact

Equity Coordinator

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Equity & Diversity



Education & Celebration



RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL VIRTUAL TOUR

As an alternative to the guided tour while the Mohawk Institute is undergoing construction and renovations, we offer guests a virtual tour. The virtual tour video was created with local production company Thru the Reddoor, and it follows the guide, Lorrie Gallant, as she gives a tour of the former Mohawk Institute Indian Residential School. During the video Lorrie provides the history of the institution over its 140 year history. Viewers will get to see the different rooms in the school, from the girls' and boys' dormitories, the cafeteria, laundry room, and other rooms throughout the building, as well as hear interviews from five Survivors of the Mohawk Institute.

Grade level: 6+

Length: Approximately 1 hour



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What's the SCOOP?

Support Community
Fridges

Sports SCOOP with Andrew

★ **New feature:**

Books & Bites with Bev

Lovers Leap

Lodges Fundraising
Committee

Commentary: A Missing
Little Girl

Hamilton has 3 Community Fridges available for people to use, no questions asked!

- **44 Greendale Drive** (near Garth St and the Linc)
- **249 John Street North** (corner of John St and Barton St)
- **204 Ottawa Street North** (corner of Ottawa St and Britannia Ave)

People are welcome to take what they need and add what they can to the fridge/pantry.

People can leave fresh/packaged food and non-perishable food, as well as hygiene or other needed supplies (diapers, formula, etc.) in a public fridge/pantry area.



204 Ottawa Street North



Each Community Fridge is looking for volunteers for different positions. Take a few minutes to look at **Community Fridges HamOnt** on Facebook and **cf_hamont** on Instagram for more information on volunteer opportunities.

CUPE Local 5167 Communications Committee donated \$115.00 worth of groceries to the Ottawa Street Fridge!



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SPORTS SCOOP!



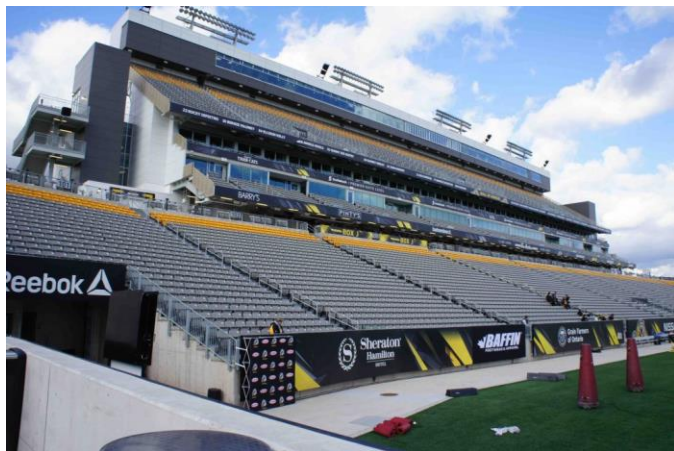
with Andrew Swayze



Hello again 5167ers! Andrew here with another look at your Hamilton sports scene.

We're on the verge of **The Ticats** season starting! A lot of us in The Hammer feel like it's Christmas Eve, May 28 cannot come soon enough! Hold that thought!

I wanted to take a minute to look at the broader sports scene. In the past few years Hamilton has shown itself to be a hub of sports in this country.



Did you know 5167 members take care of the facility? We have Stadium Maintenance Technicians, Facilities Operators and Clerks working at the Tim Horton's Field.

In the last decade the Tim Horton's Stadium has hosted a ton of events: Concacaf Champions league Forge FC Games, The Tiger Cats hosted the Grey Cup (not ready to discuss that one yet) Canada's Men's National Soccer World Cup Qualifying game vs The USA (a thrilling 2-0 Canada win clinching a World Cup berth for the first time since 1986! The year I was born!), The NHL's Heritage Classic Game featuring the Sabres and Leaf's and lastly our very own Bulldogs hosted The CHL outdoor Showcase easily dismissing the Oshawa Generals 3-0.

That's just the action we've seen at Tim Hortons Field aka "The Donut Box"; if we head over to The First Ontario Centre the home of the first place **Bulldogs**, who SCORCHED the start of the OHL playoffs with 8 straight wins and 2 consecutive sweeps of The Peterborough Petes and The Mississauga Steelheads! Any Hamiltonian will tell you it's that much more special when The Black and Gold beat up on the blue teams! Up next the conference finals where the powerhouse **Bulldogs** await the winner of the Kingston Frontenacs and The North Bay Battalion.

May 25 Hamilton's CEBL (Canadian Elite Basketball League) Team the **Hamilton Honey Badgers** get their season started against the first-year team The Montreal Alliance.



In the Badgers short existence, they have had great success playing in the inaugural CEBL championship game in 2019. Another CEBL Hamilton connection: League Commissioner is Hamilton's own 1999 Grey Cup Champion Tiger-Cat Legend - Mike Morreale.

Basketball is thriving in Canada; Hamilton is being represented at the highest levels of sports these days!



Kia Nurse of Phoenix Mercury (WNBA) and Women's National Team is our very own Hamilton stand out! Nurse played basketball

while attending St. Thomas More Secondary School. During her time, she helped the team win three consecutive OFSAA high school championships in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

Shai Gilgeous Alexander of the Oklahoma City Thunder was raised in Hamilton. He may not have made the St. Thomas More junior team in grade 9, but that didn't stop him making it all the way to the NBA!



905 is on the map of basketball's ever growing Northern Uprising!

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: there has simply never been a better time to be a Hamilton sports fan. As we continue to show Canada and the world that we are not only a world class sports town but a world class town all together.

Now you've got the Sports Scoop!

Hopefully next time I'll be reporting on another **Bulldogs** OHL championship!

Oskee Wee Wee, Andrew

The Book: A Fine Balance

Author: Rohinton Mistry

This acclaimed best seller is set in India during the mid 1970's and spreads over many years.

The author takes four simple lives and intertwines them beautifully. Through hardships of political turmoil, poverty, and loneliness these lives touch your soul and immerse you in the surrounding until you feel you are breathing the dust yourself. Two

humble tailors take you on a journey from town to town searching for employment and a wife. They will have you laughing and crying. It is impressed upon the reader that family is cherished, yet friendships become just as important, if not more.

We are privileged to catch glimpses of local ceremonies and tradition, one of which is tea. There are times I felt I could smell and feel the warmth of a fresh cup. These moments made me think of all the spices from India, which lead me to the cookies I am sharing here. While reading this book 50 years later and during a pandemic, I was left with immensely heavy feelings. How close to home this novel hit on many levels including crooked governments, strength in the stranger, the will to survive, the deepest depression and smallest of triumphs.

I will give this book an 11/10 cookie rating!



Chai Chocolate Chip Cookies – Bake for 13 minutes at 350F (Preheat the oven)

Ingredients:

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon chai spice
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 8oz chocolate chips

Instructions:

- In a mixing bowl, add the unsalted butter, brown sugar, and granulated sugar. Cream together the butter and sugar 3-5 minutes.
- Add the egg and vanilla and continue to mix to combine.
- Sift the flour, chai spice, baking soda, baking powder, and salt into the mixing bowl. Mix the dry ingredients into the wet ingredients until it just combines. Add chocolate chips.
- Scoop 16 even balls of cookie dough onto a baking sheet, chill in the refrigerator one hour (use parchment paper or mat).
- Bake for 13 - 15 minutes for preference of golden to crispy.
- Enjoy when cool.

If you're looking for a great bike ride this summer, jump on the escarpment rail trail, and make your way to Albion Falls for some breathtaking views!

The Escarpment Rail Trail runs through Hamilton west to south-east ending at Albion Falls. The trail is approx. 8.6 km in its entirety. There are a few waypoints you can enter at if you are near downtown Hamilton, Corktown Park, Victoria Street and Wentworth Street.

Once you have made the trek to Albion Falls; it has two viewing areas for that great photo shoot.

Please don't think about going down to the base of the falls via some of the goat paths, as some of our finest Bylaw Officers will give you a citation. (Remember - safety first!!)



The falls also serve as a storm water runoff. There can be a tremendous amount of water that is diverted during inclement weather; just one more reason to stay away from the base of the falls.

The viewing area that looks westerly toward the falls is called Lovers Leap. The story goes that it is named after a scorned young woman, Jane Riley. She fell in love with Joseph Rosseau, (from a wealthy Hamilton family) but Rosseau's mother wouldn't have any part of her son marrying Riley because of her lower class in society.

Riley was humiliated and heartbroken, so much so that she ended her own life by plummeting to the base of the falls.

Some nights you can hear the screams of Jane Riley in the woods and see a faint silhouette of her white dress standing there before the cliff, just above Lovers Leap.

Let me know if you see her – I have!

Two years have passed since COVID took over, and Wentworth Lodge had managed to keep that ugly illness away from our doors!

Unfortunately, after two years and one month it penetrated our walls; Wentworth Lodge was in its first outbreak. Our union members and

management team worked together as a team, and we were able to keep it contained to Rose Court. The knowledge, teamwork and perseverance paid off and we kept everyone healthy and safe. We were out of isolation and COVID free in just a few weeks.



The Lodges fundraising committee moved quickly to meet, arrange, and raise over \$1000.00 in just a few days. We supplied the isolation unit with hot drinks, snacks and most importantly showed our love and support.

Our committee worked with management and arranged not one, but two sub days for ALL staff at Wentworth Lodge, to thank everyone for everything they do EVERY DAY!

We also purchased 23 gift cards from Baths and Body Works for a draw for

everyone who worked on Rose Court or who donated to the fundraiser.

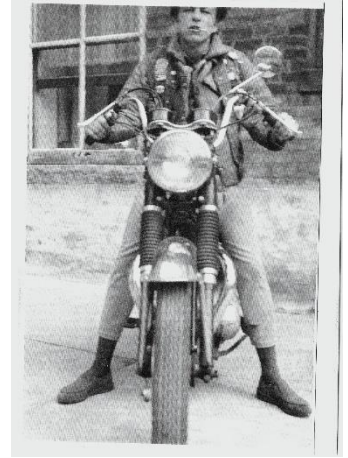
There were 23 winners!!

A special thank you to Speedy Subs on Concession Street for working and assisting us in supporting EVERYONE at Wentworth Lodge!



It was 1967, I was 20 years old and in the Black Rebels Motorcycle Club. Times were different, not quite the dark ages but close to it by today's standards. There were no computers, internet, cell phones or social media. Television, newspapers, and radio were the social media! The Amber Alert had not been invented.

I remember it was 1:00 am when an announcement came over the radio asking for volunteers to join a search party to find an abducted 10-year-old girl. Marianne Schuett was last seen going to school in Kilbride Village, Burlington. The Black Rebels jumped on their motorcycles and headed out to join in the search.



When we arrived at the school there were about 12 people, the search efforts were just beginning. They asked a few of us to help unload some boxes out of someone's car. The boxes were full of various food items. My first reaction was that's a lot of food; but when we took the boxes into the gym I was floored. The gym was so full of food it looked like a grocery store. The community came together. A child was missing, and everyone's hearts were breaking.

By Saturday, an estimated 18,000 civilian volunteers had poured into the area. Helicopters scanned the area from above while the volunteers searched below; we slogged through the rain-swept fields and woodlands hoping to find Marianne. Burlington Police set up a command post at the Kilbride Public School. They deployed more than 200 local and provincial policemen to direct the volunteers, they came from as far as 200 miles away. Even the Boy Scouts showed up and at one point a detachment of army troops. Deep into the night, rain or shine, the volunteers searched through a 100-mile-square area.



Sadly, Marianne Schuett's body was never found. In 1991, the police found a person of interest and was looking to make an arrest, but the suspect committed suicide before he was charged. Marianne's family have never received closure about what happened to her.

There is a bench dedicated to her at Kilbride Public School. She is gone but not forgotten.