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Articles

1). MPP airs allegations about fake PC memberships and ballot box fraud

By: Jessica Smith Cross

As interim Progressive Conservative leader Vic Fedeli oversees an investigation into the party's membership rolls, one Tory MPP alleges the problems have been "obvious" as far back as the 2015 leadership election that installed ex-leader Patrick Brown.

Hillier alleged on Twitter Thursday Brown had "stolen" the leadership "with fraudulent memberships" from Christine Elliott, who is now a candidate in the race to replace Brown.

She lost once, and had the second race stolen with fraudulent memberships by the Brown&dirty campaign team. [#onpoli](#)

— Randy Hillier (@randyhillier) [February 1, 2018](#)

Hillier told QP Briefing Friday that he thinks it's "obvious" the party has had a problem with its membership rolls as it held nomination contests for its candidates in the 2018 election.

"We have a significant number of very highly publicized nomination races within the past year," he said. "Significant allegations made, and allegations that certainly appear with evidence to support the calls that there's fraudulent activity going on."

The two most high-profile cases concern ridings in Hamilton and Ottawa. In Hamilton West-Ancaster-Dundas, there is a criminal fraud investigation underway following allegations of ballot-box stuffing. In Ottawa West-Nepean, the PC riding association quit amid allegations there was evidence of fake memberships as well as ballot-box stuffing.

That is the "tip of the iceberg," Hillier said.

QP Briefing is not able to independently verify Hillier's allegations.

Hillier said he backs the audit of the PCs' membership rolls that Fedeli has ordered.

The interim leader announced the review last week, stating he had concerns about the validity of memberships and that the investigation would include the IP addresses that were used to register them.

"I think there is an overarching issue of these memberships that have caused me to ask for a complete analysis — a technical analysis — right down to the IP addresses of where these came from, to see if they're all individual," Fedeli had said when he announced the probe on Tuesday.

"Look, I don't have a dog in the race anymore, you're going to hear from me and I plan to root out the rot, and you will know about," he continued. "Plain and simple. It's going to expose things, I'm sure."

Before Brown resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct with two teenaged women, and before Fedeli took over and announced the review of the membership rolls, the party had boasted about its high membership numbers.

On Jan. 13, the party issued a press release announcing it had passed the 200,000 threshold — a record. And when Brown would speak with the media about the various allegations of nomination contest irregularities, he routinely cited the party's swelling membership list as the cause of whatever problems may have happened.

The audit of those 200,000-plus names raises questions about why membership fraud occurred, if that is the case, and how fake or fraudulent memberships were used.

Hillier alleged that fraudulent memberships voting in nomination contests by people who shouldn't have been allowed to cast a ballot.

"We've seen some of the examples that have happened where people would appear at a nomination race and say that they are an individual whose name appears on the membership list, but have no identification or supporting documentation to prove that they are indeed who they said they were.

"But what we have seen, and what's been stated in many of these nomination races, is that the credentials table permitted them ... to cast ballots regardless."

However, Hillier said he doesn't know who would have organized that.

"All I know is that, you know, those elements have happened," he said. "I don't know who was doing what, where it went, and how."

Hillier said the Eastern Ontario caucus, of which he is a member, had been raising concerns

about fraudulent memberships with the party leadership for some time.

"We were always given assurances by very senior party people that they would take this seriously and correct the problems, but we never saw any actual, tangible action on it," he said.

QP Briefing has reached out to Fedeli's office for comment, and attempted to contact former PC executive director Bob Stanley and former leader Patrick Brown. We will update this story with their comments should they become available.

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2). People on the move

By: Jessica Cross Smith

Three former cabinet members have new jobs as parliamentary assistants.

The Premier shuffled Liz Sandals, Deb Mathews and Brad Duguid out of cabinet in January, as all three have announced they're not running for re-election. On Thursday, Kathleen Wynne announced they will serve as parliamentary assistants, until the writ drops.

They'll bring significant experience to their files. The new roles also come with a pay bump, from the base MPP salary.

Sandals is now the parliamentary assistant to the minister of infrastructure.

Mathews is now the parliamentary assistant to the Premier.

Duguid is now the parliamentary assistant to the minister of intergovernmental affairs, focusing on U.S. state engagement.

Meanwhile, MPP Amrit Mangat has been named parliamentary assistant to the minister of tourism, culture and sport, in addition to her role as parliamentary assistant to the minister responsible for accessibility.

MPP Han Dong has been named parliamentary assistant to the minister of energy in addition to his role as parliamentary assistant to the minister of advanced education and skills

development.

Brown & Cohen Communications & Public Affairs added three new members, including account director Mike Winterburn, who has a long history with the Ontario PC Party and the Conservative Party of Canada. He was a speechwriter for former prime minister Stephen Harper and premier Mike Harris, and served as a communication director at the cabinet level.

He has also worked in communications with organizations, including Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, the Canadian Soccer Association, the University of Waterloo and AstraZeneca.

Darsha Jethava, an NDP member who worked at CBC Radio joins Brown and Cohen as an account co-ordinator. Jethava is a past president of the Ryerson University Chapter of Journalists for Human Rights. Damali Thomas joins the company as a social media account manager.

Lucas Malinowski has joined Crestview Strategy's Ottawa office as a consultant. He brings Queen's Park experience and was most recently the director of communications to the minister of environment and climate change.

Of course, there have been some other significant moves recently.

Patrick Brown has resigned as leader of the PC party amid allegations of sexual misconduct, which he denies.

Vic Fedeli has been selected the interim leader of the PC Party.

Alykhan Velshi is Fedeli's chief of staff, after resigning as Brown's chief of staff.

Rick Dykstra has resigned as president of the PC party after a report of alleged sexual assault, which he denies.

Jag Badwal has become president of the PC Party, elevated from his former post as first vice-president.

Bob Stanley has been let go as executive direct of the PC party.

Tamara McGregor has been let go as deputy chief of staff for legislative affairs in the opposition leader's office.

Rebecca Thompson has moved from deputy chief of staff for communications in the opposition leader's office, to the PC Leadership Election Organizing Committee.

Hartley Lefton has been named chair of the Leadership Election Organizing Committee.

Clint Thomas, a long-time Fedeli aide, has joined the opposition leader's office as principal secretary.

John Sinclair keeps his post as executive director of PC Caucus Services, and becomes the deputy chief of staff in the Opposition Leader's office.

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3). In brief: Health care funding, Liberal 'insiders', and cider at your grocer

By: David Hains

Health Minister Eric Hoskins says the province will renew its commitment to funding additional hospital beds. Facing pressure from the NDP to combat hospital overcrowding, the government announced a plan to address the issue in fall 2017, including 5,000 additional long-term care beds in the next four years and over 30,000 within the next decade.

Hoskins announced on Friday at the Reactivation Care Centre in Toronto that the province would invest \$187 million in 2018-19 to make more hospital beds available, reaffirming its plan announced in the fall.

"We recognize hospitals across the province need this ongoing support, which is why Ontario is committing \$187 million to ensure patients and families can access health care services when and where they need it," the Health Minister stated.

The NDP, which has repeatedly filed freedom of information requests to gather statistics on the issue, said the government's response was insufficient.

"The overcrowding and hallway medicine problem in Ontario has been getting worse and worse over the last decade, and it became a crisis before flu season hit," stated NDP health critic France G  linas.

The NDP has criticized the government for not providing adequate health-care funding.

"Continuing the Liberal and Conservative program of cuts and underfunding and hoping it will get better is not the answer. To really fix this we need a systemic change in the way we fund hospitals," stated Gélinas.

A provincewide gathering of exuberant Grits, or a dishonest cabal of Liberal insiders?

The clashing characterizations of the Liberal party annual general meeting, happening this weekend in Toronto, come from the AGM website and PC MPP Lisa MacLeod, respectively.

The Liberal site frames the yearly meeting as way to "build crucial momentum" ahead of the June 7 election. Training workshops, policy discussions and speeches by the premier and party brass make up the itinerary, which unfolds at the lakeside [Westin Harbour Castle Hotel and Convention Centre](#) Friday through Sunday.

"You won't want to miss this fantastic opportunity to reconnect with other supporters from across the province as we build on the work of Premier Kathleen Wynne and our entire Ontario Liberal team to deliver opportunity and fairness for the people of Ontario," the website states.

MacLeod, the PCs' new finance critic, views the event differently.

"Today, Kathleen Wynne and a group of Liberal insiders will gather together for their last Annual General Meeting before the next election," MacLeod said in a statement Friday.

She referred to rising hydro rates, green energy contracts, the Hydro One CEO's \$4.5-million salary and manufacturing sector woes.

"Make no mistake: Kathleen Wynne is untrustworthy. This is a Premier and a Party that is only concerned with what's good for themselves and their insider friends. Anything they say or announce this weekend is just another cynical promise they have no intention of keeping," she said.

Marc Trestman, head coach of the Toronto Argonauts, is slated to give the keynote address at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Wynne's speech is scheduled for at 4 p.m.

Suds and cider are coming to a grocery store near you – if they haven't already.

Starting in April, the LCBO will expand the number of storefronts that can stock beer and cider by 87, joining 200 spots already authorized to dole out draft.

Eleven of the newly licensed retailers are independent and 76 are owned by large grocery retailers.

The grocers were chose through a competitive bidding process conducted by the LCBO, according to a government release Friday.

The province first allowed cider and wine on shelves in 2016, after the first bottles of beer popped up in stores the year before.

The government ultimately aims to make beer and cider will be available in up to 450 grocery stores, including up to 300 that will also vend vino.

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4). Milloy: Don't expect a lengthy pre-writ legislative session

By: John Milloy

Ontario's legislative session hasn't even begun and MPPs are probably already wondering when they can go home.

Watching the three-ring circus that passes for Ontario politics these days, you forget that the legislature hasn't even started its spring session. When it does begin in a few weeks, it is certain to be a wild ride. With an election in early June, the stakes are high. And for the PCs, caught in a leadership crisis, this will be their only chance to try to get their groove back.

It will probably start well. As MPPs arrive at Queen's Park, things will take on the usual rhythm with the public expecting that the legislature will sit until the election is officially called in early May.

Don't be fooled: I guarantee you that, within a short period, all parties will be trying to figure out a way to end the session as quickly as possible.

Why? Because of one simple phenomenon – Ontario's relatively new fixed election law. In the past, majority governments could call an election at any time. Now every party knows exactly when the vote will take place. The result is a strange dynamic that I had the chance to witness as an MPP and minister in the lead up to the first fixed date election in 2011. And the common theme in almost every private conversation among members back then was: "When can we go

home"?

You see, one of the dirtiest little secrets of Ontario politics is that, for many, time at Queen's Park is the least enjoyable part of being an MPP, particularly in the lead-up to an election. Oh sure, it is nice to see colleagues and not face angry constituents at the grocery store telling you what a horrible job you are doing. But being stuck in downtown Toronto also means being away from your local campaign. It means no door knocking, no going to community events, no meeting with your campaign team and no shaking hands and kissing babies.

And most frustrating of all, while you are sitting at Queen's Park, your unelected opponents are back home campaigning their little hearts out. I can remember fellow MPPs losing their minds when they learned that their opponent was holding a community meeting or being a guest on a popular local radio show while they were stuck in the legislature debating a private member's bill designating June as Left Handed Persons Appreciation month.

"Let us out of here" will be the most common refrain from all sides of the house as the weeks pass and party whips spend more and more of their time trying to prevent members facing a tough race from sneaking home and abandoning their duties at Queen's Park.

Of course, wrapping up the session early is not that easy.

Although the public has little idea how a member of provincial parliament fills his or her days, there is this belief that their main role is to sit in the legislature. In fact, if you want to drive an MPP crazy, refer to a legislative break as their "being on holiday." As a result, MPPs will be wary of any early exit strategy that makes them look lazy.

There are also practical considerations. Ontario presumably needs a budget and there are a few outstanding pieces of legislation that it might be nice to see passed. But most of the groundwork has been laid. Measures are already in place to implement key parts of the government's election platform, such as the increased minimum wage, free tuition and the children and youth pharmacare program.

In fact, the big "leak" related to the upcoming legislative session involved a bill guaranteeing elevator reliability. Although I am sure it is an important issue, if that is the best that the government can do, you know that the heavy lifting is over.

The opposition parties also need to be careful. An early end to the legislative session means no more question periods and limited capacity to exploit any government scandal that arises. At the same time, in a world where a Trump Tweet can dominate the news cycle for days, how many are really paying attention to Ontario's question period?

The PCs face a particular challenge. With their party in apparent crisis, they need to put on at least a veneer of normalcy for the folks back home. But with everyone focused on their speedy leadership race, few Tory MPPs will want to spend hours debating the intricacies of elevators when they can be out plumping for their leadership candidate. And with many of the potential front-runners not having seats in the Legislature, there will be even more reason to focus

attention away from Queen's Park.

Ontario's three parties will undoubtedly find a way to wrap up the session quickly. It is amazing how the prospect of heading home early to undertake the fight of their political lives makes everyone much more cooperative.

So, my advice to observers as the new legislative session begins: don't get too comfortable.

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5). Who's lobbying for whom

By: David Hains

New, renewed and amended registrations for January 26–February 2

Devan Sommerville of Counsel Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of Wildlands League

Donald Gracey of CG Management & Communications Inc. on behalf of Eye Spy 2020

Justin Brown of Millard-Edward Group Inc. / Justin A. Brown Consulting on behalf of Able Home Health Care

Justin Brown of Millard-Edward Group Inc. / Justin A. Brown Consulting on behalf of Salvation Army - Ontario Great Lakes Division, Centre of Hope

Laura Greer of Hill+Knowlton Strategies on behalf of Seqirus Canada Inc.

Maryanne Sheehy of Public Affairs Advisors on behalf of Renewable Industries Canada

Jennifer Mossop of Mossop Media/JFM Productions Inc. on behalf of Ontario Association of Speech Pathologists and Audiologists

Jill Wilson of Global Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of Mother Parkers Tea & Coffee

Yash Dogra of Capital Hill Group Inc. on behalf of Universal Bio Gas Solutions

Leanna Karremans of Pathway Group Inc. on behalf of Bright Path Early Learning

Leanna Karremans of Pathway Group Inc. on behalf of Dart Cup Ltd.

Chris Benedetti of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of BWXT Canada Inc.

Howard Brown of Brown & Cohen Communications & Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of Ontario Co-operative Association: On Co-op

Howard Brown of Brown & Cohen Communications & Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of Ontario Association of Landscape Architects

David Angus of Capital Hill Group Inc. on behalf of Universal Bio Gas Solutions

Devan Sommerville of Counsel Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of The W. Garfield Weston Foundation

Daniel Moulton of Crestview Strategy on behalf of Lyft

Ross Wallace of Santis Health Inc. on behalf of Shoppers Drug Mart

Kyle Larkin of Impact Public Affairs on behalf of National Coalition Against Contraband Tobacco

Elisabeth DeMarco of DeMarco Allan LLP on behalf of Energy Storage Canada (ESC) Advocacy Council

Robyn Gray of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of Brooks Road Environmental

Chad Rogers of Crestview Strategy on behalf of Lyft

Duncan Rayner of Temple Scott Associates Inc. on behalf of NAID Canada

Noah Niznick of Public Affairs Advisors on behalf of RI Canada

John Perenack of StrategyCorp Inc. on behalf of Ontario Convenience Stores Association

Chris Holz of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Georgian Bay

Kyle Larkin of Impact Public Affairs on behalf of Direct Sellers Association of Canada

Noah Niznick of Public Affairs Advisors on behalf of Goldcorp Inc

Chris Holz of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Lake of Bays

Bonnie Hiltz of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of Canadian Wind Energy Association (CanWEA)

Bonnie Hiltz of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of Capstone Infrastructure Corporation

Paul Brown of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Muskoka Lakes

Barry Campbell of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Muskoka Lakes

Natalie Dash of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Muskoka Lakes

Angela Drennan of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of UPS Canada

Chris Holz of Campbell Strategies on behalf of Township of Muskoka Lakes

Bob Lopinski of Counsel Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of W. Garfield Weston Foundation

Sarah Domino of Leonard Domino & Associates Inc. on behalf of Canadian Federation of Podiatric Medicine

Greg Wilkinson of Earnscliffe Ontario Inc. on behalf of NovaChemicals Corporation

Elizabeth Wagdin of Global Public Affairs Inc. on behalf of Mother Parkers Tea & Coffee

Dan Pfeffer of Public Affairs Advisors on behalf of Renewable Industries Canada

Donald Gracey of CG Management & Communications Inc. on behalf of Radiant Care [Formerly: Pleasant Manor Retirement Village and Tabor Manor]

Sarbjit Kaur of Kaur Communications on behalf of Ontario Association of Police Service Boards

Paul Sparkes of Maple Leaf Strategies (formerly Bentham & Associates) on behalf of Invictus

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Christina Marciano of Sussex Strategy Group on behalf of Club Coffee

Loulia Kouchaji of Global Automakers of Canada (formerly Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada)

Greg Overwater of Global Automakers of Canada (formerly Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada)

David Adams of Global Automakers of Canada (formerly Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada)

Margaret Yipchuck of Global Automakers of Canada (formerly Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada)

Ben LeFort of Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Tyler Brooks of Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Ian Nokes of Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Neil Currie of Ontario Federation of Agriculture

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Susan Murray of Greenbelt Fund

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Megan Hunter of Greenbelt Fund

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Matthew Mackenzie of University of Ontario Institute of Technology

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Maureen Davis of L'Association des enseignantes et enseignants franco-ontariens

Pierre Léonard of L'Association des enseignantes et enseignants franco-ontariens

Mélanie Lacelle of L'Association des enseignantes et enseignants franco-ontariens

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Claudine Laporte of L'Association des enseignantes et enseignants franco-ontariens

Patrick Auriol of Ontario Association of Certified Home Inspectors

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Michael Briscoe of Ontario Provincial Police Association

Jason Cull of Ontario Provincial Police Association

David Sabatini of Ontario Provincial Police Association

Harold Coffin of Ontario Provincial Police Association

Terri Hubbert of Ontario Provincial Police Association

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Julia Dumanian of Canadian Hearing Society

Gary Malkowski of Canadian Hearing Society

Stephanus Greeff of Canadian Hearing Society

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Michael Belmore of Society of Energy Professionals

Matthew Kellway of Society of Energy Professionals

Adam Chaleff-Freudenthaler of Society of Energy Professionals

Jeremy Johnston-Kaye of Society of Energy Professionals

Ian Russell of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Michelle Alexander of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Annie Sinigaglia of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Jack Rando of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Adrian Walrath of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Susan Copland of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Tina Kremmidas of Investment Industry Association of Canada

Michael C Millian of Private Motor Truck Council Of Canada

Jane Kovarikova of Child Welfare Political Action Committee Canada

Fiona Wilson of Futurpreneur Canada (formerly Canadian Youth Business Foundation)

Beryl Collingwood of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Sharon Henderson of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Jack Sullivan of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Kari Cuss of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Laurie Johnston of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Dennis Boschetto of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Mike Lavallee of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Adena Eliasoph of Ontario Retirement Communities Association

Michael Rothe of Canadian Finance and Leasing Association

Glen Watson of Canadian Finance and Leasing Association

Elsa Renzella of Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada

Andrew J. Kriegler of Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada

Lucy Becker of Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada

Paul Howard of Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada

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Giovanni Cautillo of Ontario Sewer and Watermain Construction Association

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