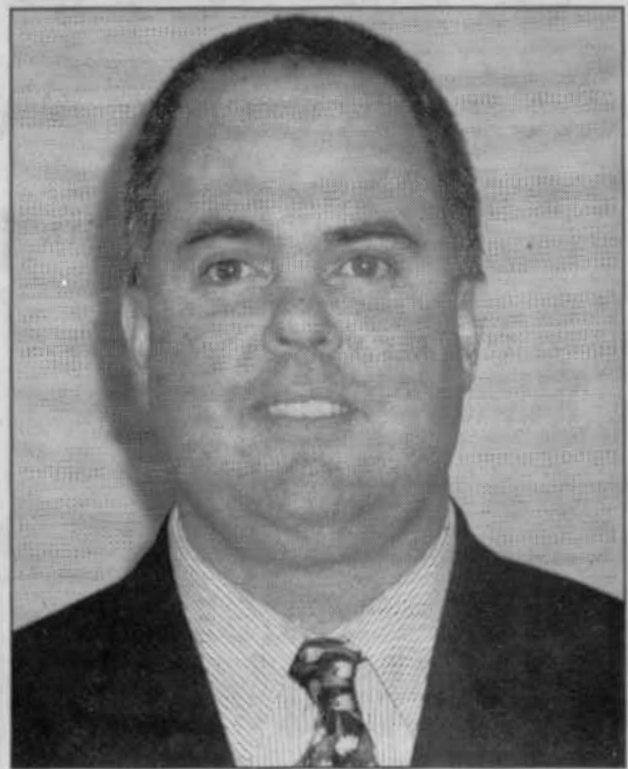




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Judy Campbell and Bob Hall vie for deputy reeve post

A self-described team player, Horton deputy reeve incumbent Judy Campbell sees experience as the key asset she brings to the post. He has served on the recreation, roads and planning departments of the township and dealt with many issues during her past 12 years on council. She has served nine years as councillor, and three as deputy reeve.

Retired after 35 years of service to Bell Canada, Campbell is a past president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 148 in Renfrew and has lived in Horton Township for 30 years. Today she runs a successful catering business with her husband Dave.

She identifies the three major issues facing the township over the next three years as amalgamation, waste management, and the community centre/recreation.

On the amalgamation front, she foresees no action, "as long as we can stand alone ... if the province steps in, we will have to deal with it at that time."

Campbell says the municipality will have to take a serious look at waste management alternatives and ways to cut down on waste as costs increase, with council having very little control over the rising expenses.

She says the township will be rebuilding the community centre which was lost to fire, expressing the need for Horton residents to have a meeting place for a broad range of functions, plus children's and senior programs, even if amalgamation should take place down the road.

Deputy Reeve candidate Bob Hall identifies the three major issues facing Horton Township over the next three years as amalgamation, the downloading of services, and resisting tax increases.

Born and raised in Renfrew and Admaston Township, Hall is trained as a forest engineer and has a post graduate diploma in Applied Information Technology. He now works in Ottawa for the CGI Group designing and constructing electronic commerce computer systems.

Hall and his wife, whose parents have run the successful Reidburn dairy farm in the township for the past 46 years, have an 18-month-old son and have lived in Horton Township for the past three years.

Hall believes his analysis, negotiating and team-leading skills developed during his employment in the forest and computer industries will be necessary "to drill down into the complex issues facing Horton Township."

The 36-year-old man says is he also a good listener who is interested in maintaining the rural way of life.

To address the key issues facing the township Hall says he will:

- 1) determine provincial guidelines concerning amalgamation and proactively protect Horton's interests;
- 2) research the impact to Horton of services downloaded and prepare accordingly; and,
- 3) look for new and innovative methods to deliver current services at a lower overall cost.