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CELEBRATING LIFE IN CAVAN, MILLBROOK AND NORTH MONAGHAN

## REMEMBRANCE DAY 2000



Legion member and veteran Rex Park assisted two young women to place their wreath at the Cenotaph in Millbrook on Remembrance Day. The hour-long ceremony was facilitated by the area ministerial and Legion leadership, and was well attended not only by adults, but a very encouraging number of young people.

## Cathcart wins by 152 votes

By Michele Curran and Melodie McCullough

Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan Reeve Neal Cathcart is back for a second term after beating out newcomer Bob Clark by 1005 to 853. Brian Earle came in third with 508 votes, and Brian Squirrell was fourth with 507. (Unofficial results at 10:59 pm Nov. 13.)

Cathcart said he thought it was a good campaign. "I'm happy with the results... I expected to win, but I knew it would probably be close."

Cathcart said his priorities for the new Council include finding another location for the

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Reeve Neal Cathcart.

nursing home, an animal nutrient by-law, and a wrap-up on the noise issue. Running for the posi-

tion of Deputy-Reeve, Brian Fallis won with an overwhelming majority. Fallis came in first with 1510 votes, Tom Jones with 930, and Don Campbell with 406.

Fallis said, "I look forward to the next three years working with all the elected officials and all members of the community." He thanked his supporters: "It makes me feel somewhat humble that so many people supported me."

To Tom Jones and Don Campbell Fallis said, "I felt it was a very good race, and the issues were very clear to people. It was good that there was a race. We have

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## Nursing home site "done deal"?

Concerned citizens who showed up for a news conference last week to hear the owner of Omni Health Care discuss his proposed nursing home in Millbrook said they fully support a new long-term care home in the community. But many were visibly upset with the chosen location, and CMNM Council's role in that choice.

Fraser Wilson, chief executive officer and owner of Omni, along with Reeve Neal Cathcart and Councillor Tom Jones, announced to a large crowd at the Royal Canadian Legion last Wednesday afternoon his company has chosen to build a 96-bed home on property in front of the Old Millbrook School.

"We think it's a wonderful opportunity. We essentially fell in love with

that property," said Mr. Wilson.

Initially, he looked at about six sites in the village and narrowed it down to two, both of which were zoned institutional. The other property considered was at the fairgrounds, but he considered it too large. Wilson said he is excited about building next to the Old Millbrook School because it houses the library and is near to walking trails, both of which would benefit the home's residents. A day care is proposed at the site, and interactive programs between the youngsters and elderly residents would also be beneficial, he said.

He hopes the three-storey, \$10-million facility will open in the fall of 2002, and employ over 100 full and part-time people.

"That site is something that would be an incredible

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experience for our residents. We will make a commitment to make it as aesthetically pleasing as possible. We will respect the heritage within Millbrook that you're so proud of. They will complement one another," he said.

But many residents who attended the news conference feared the nursing home would not fit in with the historic nature of the school, and they questioned

how the process of choosing the site had gone so far without any public consultation. Some suggested it was already "a done deal."

At a Nov. 6 meeting, Council approved the purchase of a single-family home and two lots owned by Doug and Shirley Sanders on Gravel Road adjacent to school property, as Omni had told Council it needed this land to go ahead with plans for the site.

A woman from the audience asked why that land has already been purchased with public money, when the public has not had a chance to speak about the proposed site. Others in the audience said the school property was sold to Millbrook Village in 1993 by the Millbrook-Cavan Community Heritage Fund (commonly known as the Friends of the Old School) with specific stipulations regarding the future use of the building and property.

One of those stipulations stated that the new township owners "not make application to rezone the property to permit uses inconsistent with historical

traditions," said Janet Honsberger, co-chair of the Friends group in 1993, from the audience. That historical preservation was ensured in the agreement in the case of township amalgamation, she said.

"Many people worked long and hard to save the school, but also asked for an understanding about the property," she said. "I am supportive of the long-term health care needs of this community, but what I would appreciate is the occasion and opportunity to be consulted."

Councillor Tom Jones said Mr. Wilson had been asked to approach the two people who signed that sale agreement (Janet Honsberger and Janice Deacon) to voluntarily "sign off" two of the items in the agreement so the facility could go ahead.

But Janet Honsberger told the audience, "This is the first occasion I have heard anything about this."

Mr. Jones said later there was a misunderstanding, and that the township had tried to contact her, but was unable to do so. He said the present Council had finished

its work by securing the additional parcel of land needed, "and the next Council will deal with what happens from here." It would be up to the next Council to call a public meeting on the matter.

"We want you to consider making a little bit of a compromise. I think we all have to take a few concessions in this process," said Mr. Jones.

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# Township of Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan Election 2000

Unofficial results as of 10:59PM, November 13.

## REEVE AND DEPUTY REEVE

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<b>Reeve</b>																				
Cathcart Neal	1005	56	59	45	57	74	49	60	69	59	76	110	63	59	69	52	5	37	5	1
Clark Bob	853	42	71	52	60	57	76	45	32	29	54	56	102	71	39	31	0	24	10	2
Earle Brian K.	508	22	9	9	22	15	23	26	27	27	45	31	13	19	123	58	3	24	2	10
Squirrell Brian D.	507	30	30	23	36	43	45	29	35	36	24	19	32	55	30	4	2	22	12	0
<b>Deputy Reeve</b>																				
Campbell Don	406	19	30	10	19	9	18	32	18	23	22	22	14	13	86	47	5	13	0	6
Fallis Brian	1510	92	91	75	101	96	124	58	71	64	112	98	143	138	93	66	4	58	22	4
Jones Tom	930	35	46	43	49	95	50	69	72	61	62	89	52	53	78	30	1	35	7	3

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<b>Cavan Ward</b>																				
Ruth Alex	996	67	80	63	70	107	81	70	83	83	96	131							65	
Smith Dan	954	77	86	64	97	78	105	87	78	65	98	79							40	
<b>Millbrook Ward</b>																				
Cutmore C. Dean	98											45	49							4
Deacon Bob	342											165	152							25
<b>North Monaghan Ward</b>																				
Bartlett Brian																				Acclaimed

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Official plan in new year

By Michele Curran

It looks like it will be early in the new year before the Municipality will have a revised Official Plan.

The reason for the delay, according to Chief Administrative Officer Gail Empey, is that Council recently received lengthy comments from the City of Peterborough and the Ontario Regional Conservation Authority (ORCA), as well as letters from concerned citizens. Planner Bob Clark, of Clark Consulting Services in Port Hope, will be reviewing all comments before returning to Council for a fourth meeting on December 11 at 7:30 pm in Council Chambers. The public is welcome to attend.

### Task force to meet in new year

By Michele Curran

Nutrient management task force committee members from both the non-agricultural and farming communities were recently chosen by CMNM Council.

The task force will assist Council in establishing a by-law to deal with environmentally sensitive situations arising from agricultural activities — such as the controversial spraying of bio-solids on farmers' fields.

The two appointed to represent the community at large are Russell Abbott and Victor Norman. Members appointed to represent the agricultural community are John Fallis and Grant Seoney.

Owing to the November municipal election, the first meeting of the task force will probably not take place until sometime in the new year.

### Cathcart

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a healthy democracy in Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan."

Bob Deacon is the new councillor for Millbrook, pulling off a decisive win over incumbent Dean Cutmore with a count of 342 to 98.

Deacon said he was overwhelmed with the results. "I am looking forward to the tasks ahead and getting to work." He added, "I have the highest respect for Dean Cutmore, and I wish him well."

In Cavan Ward, there was a close race between Councillor Alex Ruth and newcomer Dan Smith, but Ruth won out with a 996 to 954 vote. County 105 erroneously reported a win by Smith prior to the recount request.

Smith said he was surprised at how many people voted, but would be asking for a recount. Smith said, "With the count being so close, mistakes can be made, and I want to make sure that ratepayers are getting what they (voted) for."

Alex Ruth said he was elated with the results, but was a little disappointed that there wasn't a bigger turnout. He said he had no problem if Smith wanted a recount.

"I would like to thank people for their support, and I am glad it was a clean election. I would like to pass my congratulations on to Smith."

Brian Bartlett was acclaimed for North Monaghan Ward.

Joe Whibbs won a seat on the English Catholic School Trustee, beating out Brenda Renaud and Glen Sullivan in a close race. ♣

### Nursing

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Reeve Neal Cathcart told the crowd nothing is conclusive.

"There's no done deal until the final documents are signed," he said.

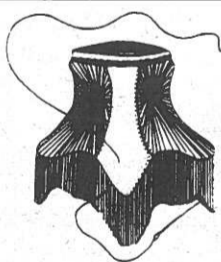
Fraser Wilson, who lives in Cavan, said in an interview after the meeting he was expecting some opposition, but was surprised by the magnitude. However, he is confident things will work out, and despite everything, he knows the people of the area want a nursing home.

"Tom Jones and Neal Cathcart are incredible ambassadors for the town of Millbrook," he said.

Yet another problem facing the building of the nursing home is that at present there are not enough necessary sewer allotments in the village to fully service it. A solution might be to use the sewer allotments of the Millbrook Correctional Centre when it closes (and until new tenants are found for it) or expand the existing sewer treatment plant, said Mr. Jones.

Omni Health Care was awarded the contract for the home by the provincial Ministry of Health last summer after Bay Haven Nursing Homes, who had originally received the contract for a 160-bed home, was not able to continue. Omni was offered the choice of a 128 or 96-bed home, and chose the latter.

The company has been in business for over 25 years, and owns 14 homes in Ontario, including Springdale Country Manor on Highway 7, Riverview Manor in Peterborough, and Pleasant Meadow Manor in Norwood. It plans to move its head office from Peterborough to the new Millbrook location. ♣



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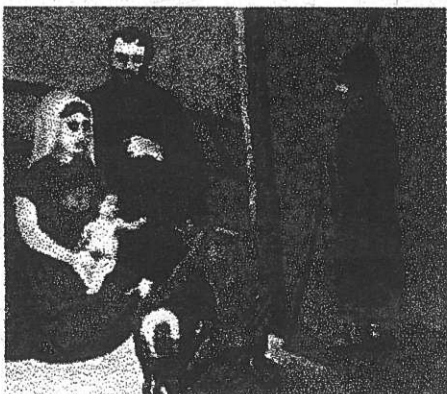
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Timothy 1:15

# Take stock of daily routine for investment opportunities

Submitted by Brian Nashman, Edward Jones Investments, Peterborough

Some investors find the thought of investing in the stocks of individual companies somewhat intimidating. After all, how do you possibly decide which companies, out of literally thousands, to choose?

A good place to start is by taking a closer look at the products and services you use in your own daily routine. Consider a typical day in the life of an average Canadian

At 6:30 am, the alarm clock rings, interrupting your peaceful slumber. You reluctantly roll out of bed and head for the bathroom, where you turn on the light (Canadian Utilities), brush your teeth (Crest — Proctor and Gamble), either shave (Gillette), or put on pantyhose (Leggs — Sara Lee).

For breakfast, you make yourself a slice of toast with peanut butter (Peter Pan peanut butter — ConAgra Inc.). Enjoying a second cup of Folgers coffee (Proctor and Gamble), while reading the Globe and Mail (Thomson Corp.), you notice it's time to go and make your way to the subway (Bombardier Inc.).

At work, you turn on your computer (Hewlett Packard), then return a few phone calls (BCE Inc.). Before you know it, it's time for lunch. You grab a hot bowl of soup

(Campbell Soup).

On your way home from work that night, the cellular phone (Motorola) rings. It's your spouse reminding you that because the car is in the shop for repairs (Magna Int'l Inc.), you need to run a few errands on your way home. You stop by the mall to pick up a phone (Nortel) for your teenage daughter's birthday, and by the grocery store (Loblaws Companies Ltd.) for a birthday cake.

At home that night, you start a load of laundry (Clorox), while your spouse cooks dinner. Later that evening, while enjoying an ice-cold beer (Molson Cos), you and your spouse discuss what renovations (Home Depot) you want to make to the living room.

These are typical of the goods and services the average Canadian uses every day. Many of these products are provided by companies whose stocks can be purchased publicly. Of course, your loyalty to a particular product doesn't guarantee that company's success, but it does provide a good starting point in your search for an attractive stock investment. By discussing the company with an investment professional, you can determine if the stock provides an attractive investment opportunity, or if another company might better suit your investment needs. ♣



COSMIC COMICS

## Stars conspiring to favour Aquarians

By Crystal Eyes

To be born under the sign of Aquarius, one's birthday must fall between January 21 and February 19, give or take a day, depending on your year of birth. If this is not you, well, then I have to say "sorry for your luck", because at this time the stars seem to be conspiring to bring good fortune and opportunity to the Aquarians. (Well, most of them anyway.)

Here is what's happening.

In the sky right now, the Sun is in Libra. This is a compatible sign to Aquarius and is said to be a mildly positive influence. Now, this in itself is no big whoop even to astrologers, but there's more. Saturn and Jupiter are moving through the sign of Gemini and this is a strong astrological indicator for dreaming big and having success implementing those big plans. Are you starting to see my point?

Next, we have both Neptune and Uranus moving through Aquarius and these can be very energizing and inspiring cycles.

When it is all put together it shows a circuit of energy that complements Aquarius and to put this in lay person's terms, it means the time could not be better for an Aquarian to attempt — well, almost anything. Ask for a raise, his hand in marriage, take that trip, write that book. The time is now, so go with it!

As with most things, there are some exceptions and conditions. The exception is this: Aquarians born at the late February end of the sign will have to wait until next year to pick up this wave of good fortune and in the interim they may find that life feels a tad tedious and heavy. For these Aquarians, it's worth putting in the hard work this winter for the rewards that are on their way in 2001.

The condition is this: Saturn is only briefly visiting Gemini this

...the time could not be better for an Aquarian to attempt — well, almost anything. Ask for a raise, his hand in marriage, take that trip, write that book.

put off action. If you want a promotion in the spring, it would be wise to ask for it this fall. Similarly, if you have a project such as writing your first novel, tackling it now will be in your best interest. Perhaps it won't get published or even finished until the spring, but the start needs to be now in order to capture this favourable energy.

So Aquarians, get to the business of making your dreams come true and don't worry right now if you haven't got the proof that it is working. The stars would say that it is. ♣

month, returning again in April of 2001. This means that endeavours initiated now, although blessed with very good timing, may not fully manifest until the spring. This is not, however, a reason to

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**Living in no-man's land**

**W**e live in no man's (or woman's) land, folks. For years now, as a community we have been juggled from one jurisdiction to another, always on the edge of a federal, provincial, or county boundary.

Currently, Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan is situated in Peterborough County, and is split into two federal and provincial ridings — Victoria-Haliburton-Brock and Peterborough.

We are not well served in any of these jurisdictions.

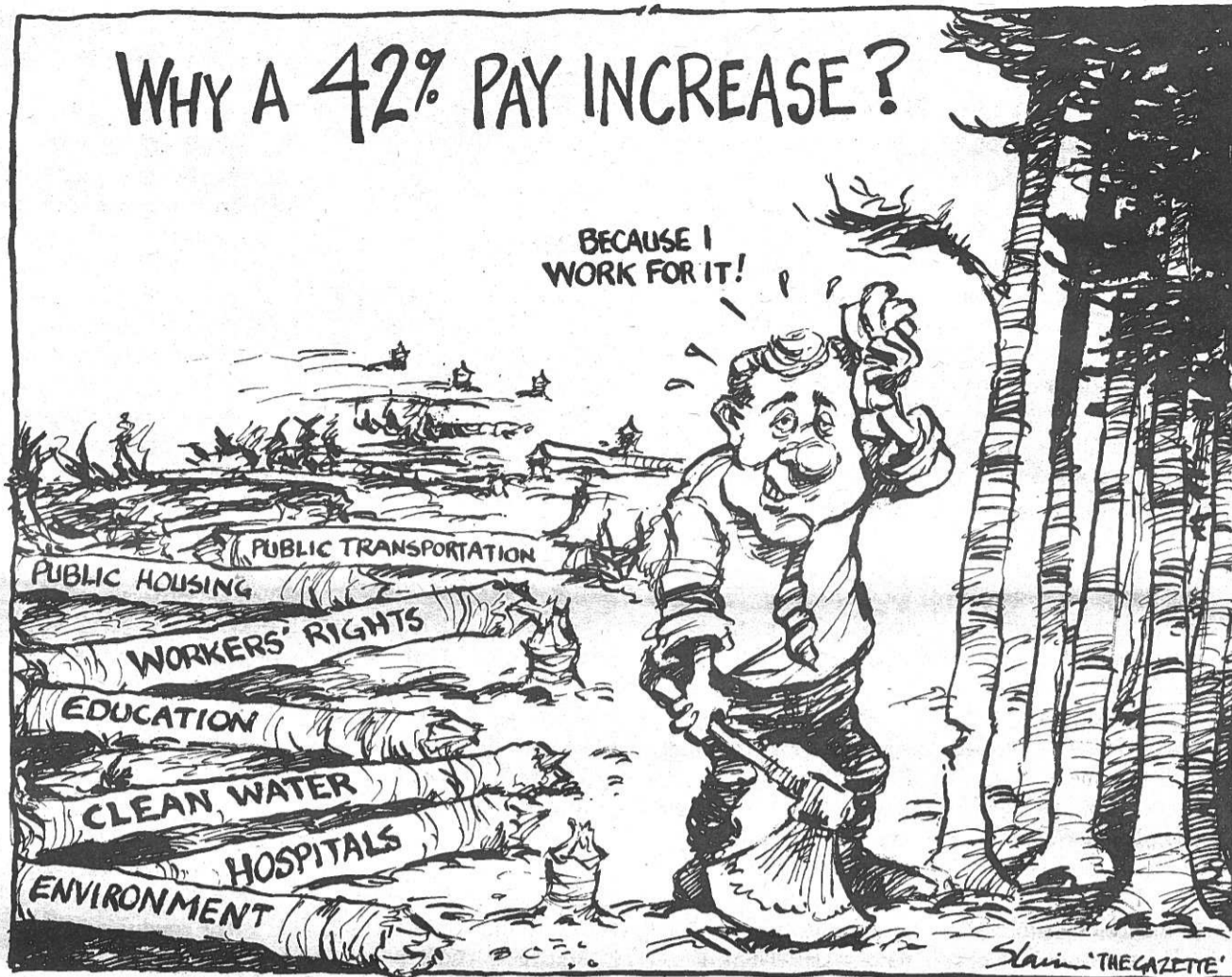
First of all, we are on the south-west edge of Peterborough County. Many people would say we are not well-served under this government. Take for example, the road work that has occurred along King St. E., Millbrook, over the last few months. Residents west of Cty. Rd. 10 experienced major hassles with sidewalk work with little or no warning earlier this year, and as a resident east of this section, I can say the past two weeks have been nothing but a major hassle. We were not notified by the County Public Works Department that work was to begin -- until it started. What was particularly irksome was that we had very short notice (or none at all) that we wouldn't be able to use our driveways for several days. A simple flyer in every door would have sufficed — or an ad in the local newspapers!!

As we are located in the nether regions of two ridings, neither really serves either North Monaghan or Cavan-Millbrook very well. Due to the sheer size of Victoria-Haliburton-Brock, it's hard for any MP to get around to everyone. John O'Reilly has made efforts in this regard, and has made sure we have received our due with Millennium grants for three projects. What was really insulting was being told by various campaign offices for this riding that they really didn't think they needed to spend that much money on advertising in this part of the riding, because they felt they must focus on Lindsay — in other words, we weren't important enough to count.

Meanwhile, in Peterborough riding, we had three candidates decline to advertise, saying North Monaghan wasn't a priority for them. We reminded them that North Monaghan, while on the fringe of Peterborough, is not consistently or completely served by Peterborough newspapers.

The point of this rant is that our new Council should ensure our needs are well-represented at the County level — including better communication with ratepayers! Ask the federal candidates you are considering not just about their party's platform, but what they plan to do to improve our quality of life.

And finally, my rant is to remind us all to be more aggressive about having our voices heard. We pay our taxes, so why should we suffer from substandard services, communication, and response to our needs? ♣



**Use negative energy to do something good for community**

While I was attending the All-Candidates' Meeting sponsored by the Women's Institute, in Millbrook on Thursday, Oct. 26, a flyer containing the following information was placed under the windshield wiper of my car.

"My Fellow Voters:"

"We have been observing for the duration the present council and our observations show that Moonbeam Cathcart and Brother's Keeper Jones, are extreme prodevelopment and will jump into bed with any developer dropping money."

"Mr. Earle's 25 years real estate, if you care to preserve what is left of your township now is the only chance you have to show these clowns the door."

"Mr. Ruth votes with the popular flow and only participates on the safe issues, declares conflict of interest and runs away on the hot ones. Mr. Ruth never attended high school and has ignorantly insulted many people at council meetings, he tends to spew at the mouth before his brain is in gear."

"Let's not forget the \$25,000 of OUR MONEY wasted on trying to get a Squirrell out of a tree."

As a member of the current council, I and my family have endured character assassination, allegations relative to Municipal Election Act violations, conflict of interest allegations, attacks on my credibility,

integrity, trustworthiness, and work ethic, and have been accused of having an agenda that is for my own or my brother's financial gain.

I and my brother have not bought or sold any real estate in CMNM since taking on the position of Councillor, in 1997, nor have I received any compensation from anyone, other than the Municipality, as a result of my position on Council.

As a matter of fact, I refused to accept a security position at the Ontario Lottery Corporation, which I had applied for and was offered. To avoid any perception of conflict, I lost a potential \$35,000 per year in wages.

It's time those individuals who are attempting to discredit me took the energy they are wasting in that effort and contributed that time to do something for the community.

**Tom Jones,**  
Deputy Reeve Candidate  
— Cavan

**Thanks**

My husband, Frank Reeson, and I were at the all candidates meeting last night and I wanted to compliment you on your duties as monitor. "Respect" is indeed important for all and I think the audience heeded your advice very well.

Thank you for your participation.

— Esther Giroux  
Cavan

**Rethink dirty political tactic**

I would like to thank everyone who came out to the Nov. 2 All-Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by The Green Hills Gazette. It's great to see so many people showing such great interest in the future of our township.

However, something that happened during the Oct. 26 All-Candidates Meeting has greatly disturbed me. Some person, or persons, left a note on many of the vehicles parked outside. In this one paragraph note, this person or persons personally attacked my opponent, Mr. Alex Ruth. I have been asked by a few people if I was responsible! Well, let me set the record straight. No, I did not

have anything to do with this nasty piece of slander, nor do I condone such actions.

I have tried to run my campaign following the words of a late, great Canadian statesman. The late Pierre Elliott Trudeau once broached the subject of personal attacks, such as what we found on our cars that night. He said something to the effect that "in politics, you can attack a person's policies, or his political platform, but you should never attack the person."

Although I never liked some of his policies, I have to agree with him on this subject.

I only hope the person or persons responsible for this note will resist the temptation to carry this on any further. My opponent deserves to be treated with the respect and dignity afforded to all candidates.

**Dan Smith**  
Cavan Ward Candidate  
— Cavan

**Why weren't residents consulted?**

There are two issues surrounding the proposed location of the nursing home by the Old Millbrook School that disturb me.

First of all, the fact that this decision was made behind the closed doors of caucus, with no public consultation is insulting to everyone who lives in this village.

Secondly, as an owner of apartments in Millbrook, prospective tenants who have young children have decided not to locate here because there is not enough playground area. The space by the Old School was always intended for this use.

Democracy should involve consultation with people, and politicians who make decisions behind closed doors usually have something to hide.

— Ernst Hadorn  
Millbrook

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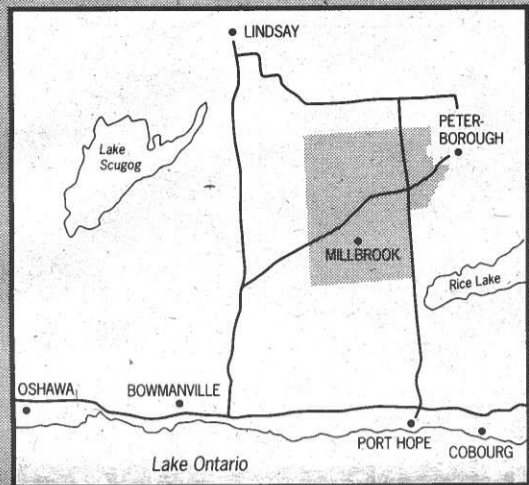
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## And more about that letter...

By the time you read this, the municipal election is over! I am writing to you about the letter that was left on the vehicles after the first candidate's debate.

The author or authors of this horrible letter chose to remain anonymous, for obvious reasons! This poison pen letter is a thing that one might expect in United States politics and not a thing that a decent Canadian would be a part of! The obvious way to show our disapproval or opinion is to do so at the polls.

I feel that the author of this letter is not that likely to be very well educated.

That they picked on some and not all of the candidates may have caused the voters to come to the conclusion that this letter was generated on their behalf. Not everyone who has a High School education is necessarily nice and/or courteous to others. What may be thought of Mr. Ruth's voting with the flow could very well be what he believes is the best way to vote for the benefit of our community. I would not presume to be able to read the minds of others unless you really do have that ability!

To look at the word assume, which is what the

author has done, you can break that word up into 3 smaller words. So to assume that Mr. Earle would sell off the township is very insulting. This gentleman has a family that was raised in this community and is highly unlikely to sell off or out the community that they have called home for many years.

The comments made about Mr. Jones being his "Brothers Keeper" makes me wonder what the author is trying to imply? I think we have to rely on our elected officials to use good judgement and know that they have to declare a conflict of interest if an issue

before the council will (or be perceived to) profit them in any way.

The reference to Mr. Cathcart is a matter of public record and all I can say is that I am glad I was not there to witness that show!

The \$25,000 spent on the lawsuit against Mr. Squirrell would appear to have been a waste of time and money. Especially in light of other council members having been under investigation for possible contraventions to the Elections Act also.

There are many ways to express your opinion if you don't agree with our elected officials, and the strongest way is to get out and vote at the next election.

- Karen Gillespie



RANDOM SAMPLING

## Fighting consumerism

By Margaret Monis

My nephews are just crazy for Digimon cards. Digimon, for those of you lucky enough to not already know, is yet another cheesy Japanese cartoon hastily put on the market to cash in on the Pokemon craze. And of course, masses of products have come with this show - colouring books, lunch boxes, and everyone's favourite, trading cards. So, my eldest nephew just

had to have some of these cards. His parents and I obliged by each buying him a few packets for his birthday. He then proceeded to leave them outside the very night he'd received them, and a passing storm left them a sodden mass come the next morning. Now to give him credit, he was very upset when he discovered them outside later that day, but what I question is the clear indifference which led him to leave them out there in the first place.

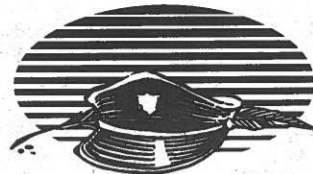
I don't want to be one of those tiresome people who start sentences with, "In my day..." but I do know that things were different when I was a kid. When I was given something I dearly wanted, something I had whined for months to receive, I sure as heck didn't leave it anywhere it was likely to

get wrecked. Children today simply have too much stuff - overwhelming masses of toys and garbage which accumulate at an alarming rate all over their bedroom floors. Happy meal toys, loot from birthday parties, booty for acing their spelling tests... and on and on it goes. They don't prize anything because they get prizes all the time.

And it's not just kids, either. Pretty well all of us in the first world are gross consumers. This point was brought home to me in a resounding way on a recent trip I took to Seattle. My children and I were in F.A.O. Schwartz, the biggest, most decadent toy store I have ever seen. Every wall is covered from floor to ceiling with shelves, and every shelf is crammed with toys. After we had spent about an hour in this palace to consumerism, I began to feel ill at ease. It started with a slight rumbling in my stomach and the sort of leaden, guilty feeling I get after eating too much rich food. So I was standing there, watching my children career around like, well, like wide-eyed kids in an over-stocked toy store,

trying to put my finger on why I felt so sick at heart, when two high powered guys whipped by. One of them was tucking a cell phone into his breast pocket as he passed and, pausing for a moment to take in the frantic scene around him, turned to his mate and said; "One of these days when I get kids, I'm going to bring them here." Not when I have kids, but when I get them, as if they are just something else you acquire, more goods to add to your already impressive collection. My general disgust for the whole situation gelled upon hearing this chilling statement, and I promptly rounded up my children and left.

It is increasingly difficult to resist the rampant consumerism of our culture, and until now, I have been sucked in by it as much as the next guy. I made a vow on the plane coming home from Seattle, however, that I would fight the avaricious tide around me as much as possible. It may be that the undertow will prove too much for me in the end, but neither my children nor I are going down without a fight. ♣



DEEP BLUE INK

## There is no F1 Key for the mind Part 2

By Dean Vincent

Depression. A trisyllabic word that when appended with a strong stress syllable creates two iambic feet: DEEPRESH-un SUCKS, for example. You must be sick of the word.

I am, literally. On a statistical list somewhere I am part of the percentile: a "depressive", better than some and worse than others. Sick or not, every time I see depression in print I'm drawn to it. If people are close, I want to grab them and say this is what lays me up... well, sort of... not exactly, but close. The descriptions of the symptoms are similar, anyway.

Typical portrayals of depression get printed over and over, relying heavily on the morose, the sighingly abstract, the theoretical.

The writers aren't at fault. Art and science are both hypothetical when it comes to the disease. Isn't everything hypothetical to some degree? As Fermi once said to Oppenheimer, "this ain't easy!" How does one get a fair and honest sense of the travails of depression? By listening to the sufferers, really listening, and not ear-plugging yourself with any preconceived notions. Next, for a sort of edification, let those born with literary gifts (and a penchant for hard work) give you different ways of seeing the disease's effects, realities, myths. "The Raven", Poe. "The Opium Eater", Pessoa. "The Sorrows of Young Werther", Goethe. "The Sound and the Fury", Faulkner. "Nausea", Sartre. "Bartleby The Scrivener", Melville. "A Perfect Day For Bananafish", Salinger. "Catcher In The Rye", Salinger.

Depression sucks! When inflicted, soon even literature seems useless; it ain't you writing it, for one thing. I hated Andrew Pyper for months, simply because I've met him, he lives in Toronto, is my age and has had literary success. If you're lucky you go on drugs only temporarily, but before that, or while waiting for the results, hours become days become weeks filled with an inability to make the effort

to live. Pointlessness is the timbre of your existence. On the worst days you are disgusted by all you see, how you feel - by the guilt of feeling how you do. The guilt of a hangover, obesity, lack of any energy. This means extended periods of repose (on the bed, couch, floor), not in hopes of recovering the spirit that seems to have faded from your very bones, but just because that is all you can do. You drive by familiar turns; drive way too slowly for the traffic flow. Listening to anyone becomes an exercise in improvisational acting. Silly giggling addictions itch away at you, like lottery scratch cards, if you can manage to stop drinking and smoking. Big Band swing CDs collect dust while torch songs and ballads spin raw. You buy the Nine Inch Nails "Fragile", expecting more from it than is possible. There are angry outbursts for no apparent reason, but to you the reasons why are so perfectly clear any explanation is redundant, and too much work. You tremble watching "Sling Blade", but are contemptuous of Julia Roberts - anything she does. You relate, not superficially, to "American Beauty" and "Fight Club". Great epics and novels are composed in your head, but computer games fill your waking hours. The mind and body go soft. TV is not a favourable distraction, that being one of the more tangible triggers of your universal disillusionment. Drink and drink and drink. Maybe you stop. If you care to.

I wonder if philosophers who wrote of nihilism, like Nietzsche or Camus, were undiagnosed depressives. I would say yes, chronically so, but their energies were so afire they could get their stuff organized in their minds, put down, and formulated to completion. I call this "genius".

By the late 20th century, "nihilism" had assumed two different castes. In one form, "nihilist" is used to characterize the postmodern man, a dehumanized conformist, alienated, indifferent, and baffled, directing psychological energy into hedonistic narcissism or into a deep resentment that often explodes in violence. This perspective is derived from the existentialists' reflections on nihilism stripped of any hopeful expectations, leaving only the experience of sickness, decay, and disintegration. (A. Pratt - Internet)

Someone, something gets you through. A liveable routine sets in. You improve, fight when you can. Stare nonplussed in the mirror when you can't. ♣

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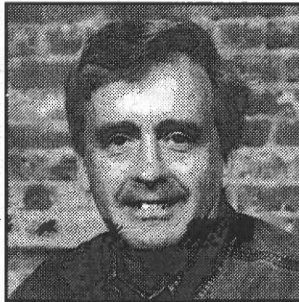
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## PETERBOROUGH



**Peter Adams, Liberal**  
(incumbent)

### Wants to keep his job

By Melodie McCullough

It all comes down to a fight for power — power of the federal government to govern all of Canada as it wants or decentralized power handed over to provinces. At least, that's the way Peter Adams, Liberal incumbent for Peterborough, sees this election.

"I think the main issue is whether the federal government is going to become stronger or weaker," he said in an interview. "The Alliance is a decentralizing party. I don't want there to be 10 different health care systems. If something is wrong across Canada, we (the federal government) should be able to step in."

The election, he believes, is about the role of the federal government in the major issues that concern Canadians — health care, education and the environment.

Mr. Adams, 64, has been the federal Member of Parliament for the riding since 1993. Previously he was Member of the Provincial Parliament for three years. He is married to wife Jill, and they have four children and eight grand-children. Prior to his entry into politics Mr. Adams was a geography professor at Trent University.

His achievements while in office include rescuing the Armouries from closure; his work as chair of the government caucus on higher education and research (this group was responsible for bringing the Internet to every elementary and secondary school in Canada); and obtaining grants for the riding as part of the National Infrastructure Program and the Millennium Fund.

(And he claims his greatest non-political achievement is winning the the County Elected Officials' Plowing Championship twice!)

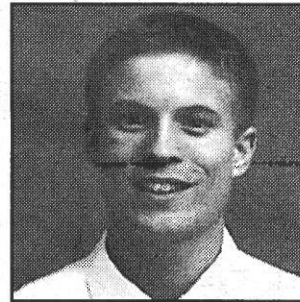
Mr. Adams said his government has been cutting taxes since they came to power, but starting at the lower income end.

"I favour a progressive tax system, low for low income earners and high for high income earners. I favour the opposite of a flat tax (as the Alliance proposes) and if anything our system is not progressive enough."

He said he supports the Liberal gun registration bill and that it is working, "and I think it has the support of the vast majority of people in the riding."

Mr. Adams would love to continue his job in Ottawa, and promises to work as hard as always if given the chance.

"I like what I do. I'm very proud to be the MP of Peterborough and I work very hard to make the constituents proud of me."



**Tim Holland, Green Party**

### Offering alternative view

By Melodie McCullough

Bringing a breath of fresh air to the federal election campaign in Peterborough riding, is Green Party of Canada candidate Tim Holland, a 26-year-old Trent University political science student. He asserts he has an entirely different view of the problems and solutions facing the country.

"We look at our environmental resources as finite resources that we have to use responsibly, that we have to look after or we'll run out," said Mr. Holland in an interview.

Along with its concern for the environment, the Green Party believes in the need for global economic and social change to equally distribute resources and create a more just society, he said. And at the same time, his party offers practical solutions for the Peterborough community to make those changes.

"What drew me to the Green Party was its content of actual solutions and a plan for change, recognising the roots of the problems rather than the symptoms of the problems — which is what many other political parties concentrate on," said Mr. Holland.

"One of the biggest issues for me is trade and globalization. I really feel it needs to be reformed. People need to be recognised as citizens again, rather than consumers and taxpayers."

People also need to be conscious of how consumption affects the world, both socially and environmentally, he said.

The Green Party proposes plans like the LETS exchange, a local trading exchange. It also wants to see more public transit and the extension of GO train service to Peterborough.

It proposes a shorter work week to achieve full employment and increase family time. The party would like to see a guaranteed income supplement "which guarantees everyone will always have enough to be able to subsist," said Mr. Holland.

While other political parties are pushing for a more punitive legal system, it advocates "restorative justice" — looking at why criminals commit crimes and helping them return to society.

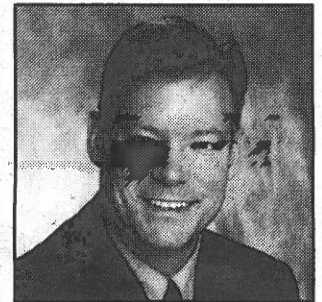
It takes the same approach to social spending.

"There's been a demonization of the poor, when the real problem is the free market practices that rely on competition and lead to the stratification in our society; the poor [are] getting poorer, and the rich getting richer."

While Mr. Holland has not been involved in organized politics before, he has been involved in social justice movements and is a board member of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

With the Walkerton water contamination and growing health problems related to our polluted environment, he thinks people are ready to hear the message of the Green Party.

"I think the Green approach would benefit everybody. There's something that would appeal to any community. I honestly believe that."



**Darrin Langen, PC**

### Agriculture top concern

By Melodie McCullough

As a young man who grew up in a prairie farming community in an extended family of farmers, Darrin Langen knows the problems facing Canada's rural communities today.

That's why, as Progressive Conservative candidate for the riding of Peterborough, he sees agriculture as one of the top concerns in the present federal election campaign.

"The current subsidy program and disaster relief program are disasters," said Mr. Langen, 38, in an interview. To remedy these problems, the Conservative party would introduce a national safety net program to provide reliable national relief.

"The key is it's going to be fair across all regions of Canada, whether or not they vote Liberal, PC, NDP, or whatever," he said.

Mr. Langen was born and raised in the small Saskatchewan town of Carlyle, then attended Royal Military College in Kingston. After graduating, he spent time in the Special Service Force of the Canadian Armed Forces, then retired with a rank of Captain in 1988. He is now president of Dare Technology Consulting in Peterborough, an information technology and internet strategy consulting firm. Mr. Langen is married to Kim, and they have two children.

Other campaign issues are health and education funding, he said. His party would add a billion dollars back into federal health care funds each year for five years, and also make sure the provinces follow the Canada Health Act. It would also develop a wellness agenda for preventative health "and in the long term, bring down costs."

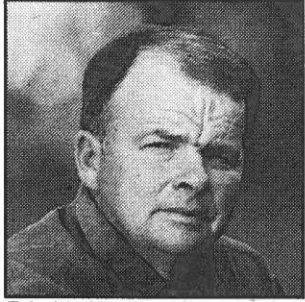
The PC party would also like to see the repeal of the gun registration law, although "we're not against gun control," said Mr. Langen. "But it's a waste of money, and dignity and time for anyone who has to go through that process," he said. "I would rather see that \$315 million go into fighting crime."

In the area of tax reform, Mr. Langen said he favours the elimination of the personal capital gains tax, and the reduction of business capital gains to encourage investment. His party wants a balanced approach to tax cuts, because "if you start having tax cuts, you still have to pay for programs."

Mr. Langen said he was drawn to the PC party during his teenage years on the Prairies when, at the time, Liberal policies under Pierre Trudeau were harming Saskatchewan. He was attracted to PC leader Joe Clark, then as now, because of his honesty and integrity.

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**Eric Mann, Alliance**

**Stop wasting tax dollars**

*By Melodie McCullough*

Government waste, mismanagement of tax dollars, and the arrogance of the Liberal government top the list of Eric Mann's complaints this election campaign.

Mr. Mann, 50, a beef farmer from north of Bridgenorth, is the Canadian Alliance candidate in the riding of Peterborough. He believes the newly-formed Alliance is the party that can provide the necessary change to take Canada into the 21st century.

"We have a vision for the future of our country in terms of calculated risks to pole vault our economy forward," he said, in a recent interview. "And we have policies to make Canada a working democracy, as opposed to the power and control agenda of the Chretien Liberals."

He said an example of waste in the present government is that Human Resources Development Canada supplied Mr. Chretien's riding with more money than all the ridings combined in some Western provinces.

Another example is gun registration, said Mr. Mann.

"We feel law-abiding hunters and farmers should not be subject to this extensive and expensive bureaucracy. It's an affront to our heritage and culture, especially in this community where we have many hunters."

The Canadian Alliance is proposing tax changes "leaving money in the pockets and wallets of Canadians. Citizens can best decide how to reinvest the money in businesses and spur the economy," he said.

In response to criticism that the Alliance party wishes to decentralize the power of the federal government, Mr. Mann replied that his party only wants the federal government to fund areas for which it has responsibility, and not run parallel programs in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Neither does the Alliance party advocate a two-tier health system as some say, said Mr. Mann, but in some places it has become a reality because of federal cuts and the resulting lack of services.

Mr. Mann, who was born and raised in Peterborough County, is married to Val, and they have two children. He served for nine years as a trustee with the Peterborough County Board of Education, ten years as a 4-H Club leader, and was a commissioned officer in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment reserve. At present, he chairs the police services board for Smith-Ennismore Township, and is president of the East Central Christian Farmers' Association.

He feels his chances in Peterborough riding are excellent, and if elected, he is ready to work hard for what he believes in.

"I have served this community for over 30 years, and when people think of me they don't think of someone who is trying to maintain power and control. They think of me as a servant of the community."



**Herb Wiseman, NDP**

**Citizens vs. big business**

*By Melodie McCullough*

As the gap between the rich and poor grows ever wider across Canada, the real issue this federal election is who the government will represent, says Herb Wiseman, New Democratic Party candidate in the riding of Peterborough.

"And that breaks down to the issue of democracy. Is government going to represent corporations and do their bidding, or represent the wishes of the people?" he said in an interview. "Real democracy means citizens should be shaping our future, not big business and their Liberal and Alliance spokespersons."

Mr. Wiseman said the Liberals have been happy to pass on tax breaks to the rich while ignoring the health, housing, and education needs "of the rest of us."

As a social worker for 32 years, he knows the connection between poverty and poor mental health, and says our taxes are paying off the national debt, not paying for social services, as some would have us believe.

"The amount of money that has gone into these areas has not been excessive. It has hardly even met the needs."

The health care system faces serious problems, yet the government has cut taxes rather than invest in a National Pharmacare program, for example, said Mr. Wiseman.

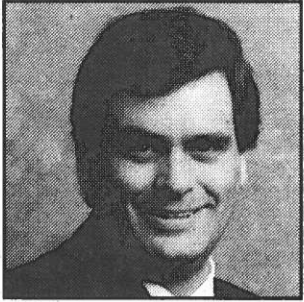
He believes the Liberals' gun registration bill is "an urban solution to an urban problem" that doesn't apply to rural areas. Agriculture is another area where the Liberals have failed by reducing farm subsidies when other countries have not.

"I think we need to provide a lot more support to our farming community. Farmers may be able to compete by selling at lower prices, but the income is so low, they cannot make a decent wage."

Mr. Wiseman, 54, has worked for the past ten years for the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board as a social worker and school board counsellor, and been active in the community as an executive of the Peterborough Minor Hockey Association and leader in the Evinrude building campaign. He is a member of the Peterborough Coalition for Social Justice, Committee on Monetary and Economic Reform, Council of Canadians, and the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives. He is also active in union work. He is married to Mary, and they have three children.

Mr. Wiseman thinks his chances are good in Peterborough, a riding that has previously elected NDP candidates.

"There is an unhappiness with Peter Adams being nothing but a 'yes man' to the Liberals. If they want someone who thinks independently and looks behind the spin, then they should vote for me."



**Rick Denyer, NDP**

**Health care, not tax cuts**

*By Melodie McCullough*

Tax cuts which favour the rich at the expense of the poor are no way to run a country, says Lindsay resident Rick Denyer, the federal New Democratic Party candidate in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

"How can you give tax cuts when you have child poverty and people living on the streets? What services that we depend on are they going to cut to give the rich more money?" said Mr. Denyer, 41, in an interview, decrying the lower taxes other political parties in the race are touting as the answer to the country's problems.

Instead of promising more tax cuts, Mr. Denyer and the NDP believes politicians should be focusing on health care funding. As an elected member of the Ross Memorial Hospital Board, he knows it is a major issue.

"We have an aging society. More and more people are moving to this riding to retire, and we need to make sure those people receive the health care services they need."

To go along with that, the area also needs more doctors. To encourage doctors to train and set up practice in rural areas, the NDP wants to lower tuition fees to university and college, and provide interest-free loans for those students, he said.

Mr. Denyer, who also ran in the last provincial and federal elections for the NDP, has worked for the last 22 years at the Lindsay beer store, and is married to Marilyn. They have three daughters. He is a former board member of Victoria Children's Services, is a Lindsay-Ops volunteer firefighter, president of his local United Food and Commercial Workers union, and executive member of the Lindsay and District Labour Council.

His party is also dedicated to establishing tough national environmental standards, and a national day care system, he said. It would double the child tax benefit, and encourage fair trade deals "putting Canadians ahead of global corporations."

On the issue of gun registration, Mr. Denyer said the average hunter should not be punished for not breaking the law, but there has to be some kind of registration and stiffer penalties for gun crimes.

Mr. Denyer admits it will be an uphill battle to get votes in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

"But we have to get the issues out there, and make people aware that an extra ten or twenty dollars in their pocket isn't the answer to Canada's problems."



**Pat Dunn, Alliance**

**Represent people in riding**

*By Melodie McCullough*

Pat Dunn believes the most important job of a politician is representing the people of his riding, and he says the Canadian Alliance believes the same thing.

"I believe in representative government," said Mr. Dunn, Alliance candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, in an interview. "And if there's one area that drew me to the Alliance it's that we're required to represent the people who live in our riding."

"If you forget where you come from, then you become arrogant, and that's what's happened to our politicians," he continued. "But if you actually represent the people, everything else will fall into place."

Mr. Dunn, 53, is a retired OPP officer who has lived in Lindsay for the last 32 years, and been actively involved in the community as town councillor, Rotarian, youth sports coach, and member of the art gallery and hospital boards. Married with two grown children, he also ran in the last federal election as the Reform candidate, losing by only 1100 votes.

Agricultural concerns are a major issue for Mr. Dunn. His party proposes to reduce the tax on diesel fuel. He also believes farmers "suffer from unfair competition" because of the subsidies farmers in other countries receive.

"Our farmers are just as hard-working, and probably more innovative, but still they're struggling to survive. We have to do things to give them a hand."

Lowering taxes is another priority of the Alliance party, "to encourage people to stay and businesses to come," said Mr. Dunn. It proposes a single 17% rate of tax for everyone making under \$100,000.

National defence is one area the Alliance party proposes to increase spending. In the area of law enforcement, Mr. Dunn would like to see the Young Offenders Act completely rebuilt, and he is in favour of repealing Bill C-68, the act requiring the registration of firearms.

"This act attacks the farmer, but doesn't do a darn thing about the criminal."

He said he and the Alliance party are not against immigration, but "we think newcomers should bring something of value" to offer Canada, so they do not draw on welfare and benefits.

Mr. Dunn is also a strong supporter of the family values of the Alliance party, and its goal of "restoring the family to its rightful place in society" through such proposals as giving equal tax benefits to working and stay-at-home parents.

"Somewhere along the way, we've lost track of the values of the family."



**John O'Reilly, Liberal (incumbent)**

**O'Reilly proud of record**

*By Melodie McCullough*

Liberal incumbent for the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, John O'Reilly, is running on his record — a record that includes bringing in the highest number of project grants of any riding in Canada.

And if the Liberals form a majority government in the Nov. 27 election, and he wins his seat for the third consecutive term, he plans to continue the job of improving the riding by bringing as much money and resources to the area as possible.

"The word I'm getting on the street is there's no reason to change the government. You have to have a profound reason to change a successful government."

Since Mr. O'Reilly, a real estate broker in Lindsay, was first elected in 1993 he said the Liberals have had three balanced budgets, eliminated deficit spending, had the largest pay-down of the debt in history — and still had money for strong social programs.

For example, in Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan Township, federal grants have helped the Millbrook Valley Trail Project, the Old Millbrook School Family Centre, and upgrading of radio equipment for the township firehall, he said.

The major issues of this campaign are health care, the environment, social programs, and the management of the budget, Mr. O'Reilly believes.

He counters criticism of Liberal cutbacks in health care funding by saying it's up to the provinces to decide how federal payments are spent.

"The province of Ontario decided to close 11 hospitals, so they obviously needed someone to blame it on, and that's exactly what they did. I don't think it's a matter of money. It's a matter of the administration of the money."

Mr. O'Reilly defends the government's gun registration bill by explaining vehicles, boats, trailers, hunting camps, even dogs need to be licenced.

"Why would you not think that guns should be licenced?"

Responsible gun owners should not have a problem with registration, he said, and in a survey of the riding, 64% of residents were in favour of gun control.

Mr. O'Reilly said he has worked hard for his constituents throughout Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, one of the largest ridings in the province.

"Most people tell me I've done a good job and they're pleased with it. If you look at my record, it's pretty hard to sit there and criticise someone who's brought things into the riding. And there's lots more to do."

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## HALIBURTON – VICTORIA – BROCK



Laurie Scott, PC

### Carrying on tradition

By Melodie McCullough

Laurie Scott, a registered nurse from Kinmount, hopes to carry on her father's tradition by representing the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock as the next Member of Parliament in Ottawa.

Laurie, 37, daughter of the late Bill Scott who represented the former Victoria-Haliburton riding federally for 28 years (1965 to 1993), is the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Nov. 27 election.

"Personally, I've been involved in lots of election

campaigns," she said in an interview. "I have been a part of the Progressive Conservative party all my life, and I certainly feel comfortable there. I believe in the values, ideals, and principles they stand for. It's a party everyone can feel at home in."

For Ms. Scott, the main issue of the election is health care funding. She said she has witnessed the effects of Liberal cutbacks both professionally, in her job, and personally — while struggling to obtain health care for her father and other family members.

"At that time, it really hit home that we were not treating the elderly population adequately enough and providing good services for them."

She said the Conservative party plans to restore health care transfer payments from Ottawa to the provinces to 1993-94 levels. It also hopes to create a better working relationship with provinces, municipalities, and volunteer groups to build stronger communities.

"I think it's important that we need a plan for the future. It's not just about money."

Her party also promises to provide tax relief to lower income and rural Canadians by increasing the basic per-

sonal exemption. It will invest in education by making scholarships tax deductible, and assisting student loan repayments. It has a definitive plan for debt reduction and a national plan for safe water. It would change the Unemployment Insurance system to better suit seasonal employees, and promises to repeal Bill C-68, the gun registry bill.

"We're really offering people a choice. People I have been talking to are very happy that there's a choice," said Ms. Scott. "The Progressive Conservative party has a balanced approach to tax cutting, yet putting the surpluses to use in health care and education and getting rid of government waste."

Ms. Scott currently works at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. She has been an associate director of the Kinmount Fair, and is involved with the local Lions Club. She has also worked in the area as a real estate salesperson.

She feels the timing is right for her to enter politics, and she knows she can make a difference.

"The constituents of the riding deserve better, and we can improve their standard of living. I'm trying to fight for that."



### CREATIVE PARENTING

## Let them shine!

By Trish Boyd-Reininger

All is all around us... the swirling leaves, the chilly nights, Thanksgiving, and the onset of All Hallows Eve. The magical nights when our neighbours open their doors to our children. The night when it is safe for all children to walk up any walkway and knock on any door, and they even get a treat. Nice.

Children are allowed to choose a fantasy and act it out. A princess, a magician, a television character, an animal — the possibilities are endless. They are allowed to dress how they feel, and we, as adults, not only accept this but assist them with their creations. We help them to express themselves, and we let them shine. No wonder I love Halloween. If only more situations would allow this.

I was talking to our two boys and a friend of theirs, and asked them what their favourite part of Halloween was, other than the treats. Kyle said that "scaring people" was his favourite part. Adam said "costumes," and Erik said "going out with your friends."

It's amazing that some things are so constant. Years ago, children (we adults!) would have answered with similar responses, and felt similar feelings.

It is really important that children and young teens feel that they have some control, that they have some say in decisions annoying "I trust you," "I believe in you." And even if they're not always right, they will learn by their mistakes — and then try again. They will be practising, and the last time I heard, "practice makes perfect"! ♣

*Everyone has a right to try, everyone has a right to shine, remember even a broken clock is accurate twice a day.*

## Skating for fun and fitness

A new public skating time on Saturdays from 5 to 6 pm has been added to this winter's schedule at the Millbrook Arena. This is in addition to Sundays from 1 to 2 pm, and Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:20 pm. There is a \$2 cost on weekends, but weekdays are free.

Parent and pre-schooler skating is on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 3 pm, and Fridays from 10 am to noon, all at no cost.

The Senior Puck and

Stick program provides an opportunity for older adults to hone their hockey skills in a non-competitive environment. It is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 am to noon and admission is \$2.

Adult skating is offered for older adults who wish to pleasure skate Mondays from 1 to 3 pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am to noon at a cost of \$2.

All programs run from October through March. Please note that any of the above times may be can-

celled due to holidays or special events. Please contact the Community Centre at 932-2911 for details.

### Ideas Welcome

The Township Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department invites interested members of the community to participate in the development of new programs. If you have any ideas, questions or are interested in setting up a program, please contact the Community Centre at 932-2911. ♣

## Creative decorating on a shoestring

By Deborah Luchuk

Tired of the same old decorations? Have a company coming for a party, dinner, or a weekend? Do you have a K-Mart budget — but a Holt Renfrew glamour in mind?

We've got some ideas for decorating your home inexpensively and in good taste. You might even have fun with this job on your to-do list!

First of all, make an inventory of each room to be decorated. Does it need cleaning, or a few pieces of furniture moved (or removed) for the holiday season? What's the lighting situation like? Make a list of what needs cleaning or sprucing up, and do this first so you have a clean slate to work with. (Or contact a cleaning service to do the work for you... and save stress!)

Taking your decor into consideration, decide what colours would be good to use in your decorating plan — while red, green, white, and metallics are traditional, they might not work in your living room or dining room. Take your cues for colour from what you already have.

Then take a look at what you have in your box (or boxes, as in our home!) of decorations — the good, the bad, and the ugly (or embarrassing — you might not want to put out the gold spray-painted



macaroni picture your 20-year old son made in kindergarten!). There may well be something there you haven't used in 18 years that is newly trendy (read vintage), fitting in with your colour scheme in your home. If you are so fortunate as to have elder family members with lots of decorations and less space to display them, you might find some real treasures in grandma's boxes (just remember to give them back when you're done!). Retro Xmas decorations are all the rage right now, along with furniture and decor from the 1950s. Even a beautiful old

glass ball with its stem (and hanger) broken off can be salvaged in an arrangement on a mantlepiece or windowsill.

Okay, so now you've collected some items that will be tasteful, stylish, in keeping with your room decor and colours. It's time to check out the cheap (or free!) ways of adding elegance to your holiday scheme.

Do you have evergreen trees in your backyard or nearby? Cut some boughs to arrange on mantlepieces or windowsills — the smell will be terrific, your home will look like something out of Better Homes and

Gardens, and your guest will think you went to a chi-chi florist! Mist these occasionally to keep them from drying out (as you would water your Christmas tree!), and try to keep away from heat registers or radiators. With these surfaces evergreened, you can then add some odd decorations amongst the branches, such as the beautiful but broken glass ball, a lone antique Santa Claus, or even a few Christmas cactuses. With care, candles can be put alongside or in these bough arrangements for an inviting glow (make sure these are in glass holders, not metal, and certainly NOT left unattended!). Of course, you could also put a small string of tiny lights in this arrangement. But simple is better!

The dollar store or local convenience store can be your best resource for inexpensive adornments. We especially love the \$1 vanilla candles, which often come with their own holders, and smell heavenly. It's one way to create a cozy atmosphere without breaking the bank on twinkly lights or new lamps. There are all manner of glass containers, boxes, vases,

*Candles can be put in mason jars without the lid, and can be used to light your walkway or front steps for a party.*

and even small gilt-trimmed mirrors to be placed in an arrangement or as the base of one, as well as the decorative picks to fill out an arrangement. Use your imagination and put something together from a dollar store find, some items from your decorations boxes, pantry, or the great outdoors.

Candles can be put in mason jars without the lid, and can be used to light your walkway or front steps for a party. I've also seen the mason jar/candle combination placed in plain brown paper bags in the snow along a path. Even apple juice cans can be cut up decoratively as outdoor candle lanterns!

Food, especially the usual clementines, apples, and grapes can be used to great effect — nothing says luxury like an artistically

arranged fruit bowl — and your guests will have the option of eating something healthy! Oranges and apples can be cored and used as candle holders, with more evergreens surrounding these for effect. Cranberries can be strung on an outdoor railing or fence for a spot of colour and for chickadees.

Old Christmas cards, particularly vintage, can be purchased at antique stores or yard sales (or found at grandma's), and framed with an inexpensive frame for wall adornment. You could also frame your children's Christmas art! A spool of ribbon, especially a rich velvet, can add colour to almost any arrangement, frame, or lamp.

You don't have to be Martha Stewart, rich, or a seasoned interior decorator. All you have to do is use your imagination, resources at hand (or nearby), and make a trip to the dollar store. Then relax! Get out some eggnog — add rum and spices, make hot chocolate, or simmer some apple cider and cinnamon sticks on the stove. Nosh on some cookies (don't stress, they don't HAVE to be homemade to be festive!), play some festive music, and get to it!

# Christmas events set to go

By **Melanie Anderson and Melodie McCullough**

It's only a matter of weeks until the buzz and excitement of Christmas will be all around us, and the Millbrook Downtown Business Improvement Association (BIA) and township Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department hope everyone will join in the special Christmas events they have planned for this year.

## Old Tyme Christmas

Millbrook's fifth annual Old Tyme Christmas, presented by the BIA, takes place Thursday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. During this time, downtown merchants' stores will be open with many Christmas specials and sales, said BIA president Shelly Manley. As part of the festivities there will be carollers strolling the streets, kids' crafts, pictures with Santa, hot chocolate and treats. There will be a special display of original quilts at the Heritage Center and shoppers can also enjoy horse and buggy rides throughout the downtown. There will be two draws for giant stockings filled with gifts and toys donated by the downtown merchants.

## Christmas Light Extravaganza

The Old Tyme Christmas evening begins with the third annual Christmas Light Extravaganza, presented by the Township Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department. Lights around Millbrook will be lit at exactly 6 pm, Dec. 7, and the Millpond area will be turned into a holiday wonderland. In an effort to make this year's Extravaganza bigger and

better than ever, the department is also preparing a Heritage Christmas display and is asking the community to donate various household articles. They are looking for: four mannequins, two pairs of adult slippers, pre-wrapped Christmas gifts (empty boxes), four Christmas stockings, couch and chair, coffee table, table cloth, rug, a pair of boy's pajama pants and tops, train set, electric candles, four wigs, Christmas decorations, Christmas tree decorations, festive table centre piece, Christmas tree, blankets, artificial food, table and chairs, garlands, stuff animal (dog), a girl's nightgown, Christmas tree angel, other stuffed animals, two housecoats - any size, an adult's plaid pajama set, and toys. All articles can be dropped off at the Millbrook Community Centre or contact the department at 932-2911.

## Light Decorating Contest

You better start untangling those Christmas lights right now! The third annual light decorating contest, sponsored by the Township Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department, is coming up to encourage the community to decorate their homes for the holiday season. Registration (which is free) runs until Dec. 6. All residences and businesses are invited to participate, and there will be festive prizes awarded (one of which will be a number of free passes to Santa's Village). Judging will be done between Dec. 11 and 15 in the evening, and will be done by representatives of several groups and organizations within the community. To register call 932-2911. ♣

# A child's Christmas in the kitchen

By **Deborah Luchuk**

Listening, jewel-like candied cherries and fruit. Sparkly rainbow coloured sugars. Tiny silver balls. Chocolate chips — or even better, chocolate baking squares. Ground almonds, chopped walnuts, marshmallows, jam, little tubes of icing.

A child's memory of Christmas baking! It's one of my most favourite, magical memories — my mother always let us help with some aspect of rolling out, making balls, cookie-cutting, mixing, chopping up candied fruit... and best of all — tasting our final product! I'm sure these memories of warmth and laughter are imprinted in the kitchen of our first family home in Millbrook. And what pride we felt serving our cookies and squares to company!

Later on, I became the chief cookie and square maker in the family as a teenager, particularly as Mom returned to work full time. Not that I minded — I was a prolific baker, and my efforts were rewarded by the praise of adults (a good thing in those awkward days!).

This magic is something I try to invoke each year as I plan to bake Christmas cookies — and often run out of time. (Time to visit Calhoun's on the way to or from work at Trent, or covering yet another story for The Gazette — and buy some festive cookies or bars...)

## Berliner Kranser

(tiny perfect wreaths!)  
1 cup butter

1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 tsp. grated orange peel  
3 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 egg white  
red and green sugar  
red cinnamon candies  
citron, cut in strips  
red candied cherries, cut in quarters

Cream shortening, butter, and sugar together; beat until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Stir in orange peel. Add flour, a little at a time, stir until well blended; store, covered, in the fridge until well chilled.

Set oven for 400 F. On a lightly floured board (or countertop), roll out dough 1/4 inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Brush tops with egg white. Decorate with the last four ingredients (to look like small Christmas wreaths). Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from sheet; cool on a wire rack. Makes about 6 dozen.

## Chocolate Rum Balls

(we had great fun pretending we were drunk when making this one!)

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
2 cups icing sugar  
1/4 cup cocoa  
2/3 cups chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tsp. rum extract  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (or cocoa, or chocolate sprinkles)

Combine crumbs, sugar, cocoa, and walnuts. Blend in sour cream and rum

extract. Shape into 1" balls and roll in chopped nuts. Chill. Store in fridge. Makes 4 dozen.

## Cherry Cheese Brownies

Set oven for 325 F, grease an 8" square pan. Sift 3/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup granulated sugar. Stir in 1/2 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 3 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until well blended and smooth. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spread 2/3 in pan. Beat together until light and fluffy 1 - 4 oz. package of cream cheese and 1 egg. Gradually blend in a mixture of 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 2 tbsp. flour.

Stir in 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries. Pour over brownie base and gently spoon remaining batter on top, completely covering cheese mixture. (I remember carefully swirling a knife through it all at this point.) Bake 30 - 35 minutes.

## Marshmallow Chocolate or Butterscotch Squares

(these are still a favourite!)  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
pinch salt  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 pkg. chocolate or butterscotch chips (for a less sweet version, my grandmother used a couple of squares of unsweetened or semi-sweet baking chocolate)  
Place over boiling water. Stir until creamy. Cool a bit

and add 2 1/4 cups miniature marshmallows (coloured are best!). Put mixture into 8" x 8" pan and keep in the fridge.

## Old Laura Secord Fudge

(my grandmother's famous recipe, not really Laura Secord's!)  
2 cups each of white and brown sugar  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
3/4 cup corn syrup  
Follow method EXACTLY! Melt butter. Mix sugar, milk, and syrup into it. Boil three minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1/3 cup cocoa, and boil for three minutes longer. The mixture should form a lump in a glass of cold water when tested before putting into pan. If no cocoa is added, then cook for six minutes EXACTLY. Add whatever nuts you desire.

## Nut Jam Cookies

(My great-grandmother's foolproof recipe — unlike other recipes for these!)  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
chopped nuts  
Beat egg yolk lightly. Add to creamed butter and sugar. Add 1 cup flour and blend well. Shape into balls, dip in slightly beaten egg white. Roll in chopped nuts. Put on greased pan and press in middle. Bake 5 minutes slow oven. Remove and press thumb in middle. Return to oven for 15 minutes. While still warm, fill centre with jelly or jam. ♣

# Help others have a happy holiday

By **Melanie Anderson**

With Halloween behind us, we once again find Christmas knocking at the back door, waiting to be let in. Which, like everything, could be good or not so good, depending on your perspective and financial situation.

To make it as positive as possible for as many as possible, Millbrook and District Foodshare is now getting ready for its own Christmas tradition, the Hamper Drive. Its major push will start in the middle of November, and continue until Dec. 19 in time for volunteers to assemble and distribute Christmas hampers to needy families in the area.

Food items Foodshare is looking for from the public include cranberries, canned and fresh veggies, potatoes,

carrots, candies, chocolate, coffee, tea, hot chocolate mix, juice, Christmas cake, and cookies, dried fruit, candy canes, ingredients for making pumpkin pie, and any other Christmas food.

Currently you may drop off donations at the Millbrook Times, local churches, or at the food bank itself, located in the Old Millbrook School

Currently you may drop off donations at the Millbrook Times, local churches, or at the food bank itself, located in the Old Millbrook School, open the second, third, and fourth Tuesday of each month, between 3 and 5 pm.

Additional locations may be set up in the coming weeks.

New this year, there will be two Christmas trees set up in the window of the Millbrook Times for Foodshare. One will be decorated with the ages and gender of the kids needing gifts this Christmas, and the other will have families in need of support. Donors can pick a tag and donate gifts to Foodshare for the child or family chosen.

Gifts will be distributed by allowing the registered families to select what they feel is appropriate for their own household, and so it is asked that donations not be wrapped.

"There is no goal," said Nancy Legge, chairperson for the Foodshare campaign. "We're just thankful for anything people are willing to give." Last year, approxi-

mately 40 hampers were distributed, and it is expected there will be a few more needed this year.

As part of the initial group organized to set up Foodshare, the staff and volunteers of The Green Hills Gazette encourage you to participate — not just during the pre-Christmas season, but on a regular basis. Food insecurity and hunger does not go away after the holidays. Please remember to only donate food that you and your family would enjoy eating, and not food that is stale or past its prime!

To register for a hamper, to volunteer, or for more information visit Foodshare at the Old Millbrook School during the hours mentioned above, or call them at 932-7066 and someone will get back to you as soon as possible. ♣

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ARTS AND CULTURE

# Local crafts make unique gifts

By Melodie McCullough

If you're in the market for a unique, one-of-a-kind Christmas gift, our own community has many talented artisans ready and willing to provide the perfect offering.

Millbrook resident Judy Jackson is one such local craftsperson who creates a rare and unusual craft — hand-made Victorian fabric lampshades — and sells them from her home and at area craft shows.

"I love to do them. I love the creative process, because every lampshade is different," said the self-taught Mrs. Jackson.

The retired Crestwood Secondary School teacher began her craftwork a few years ago when she and



One of many beautiful Victorian fabric lampshades created by Judy Jackson, of Millbrook.

her husband, David, owned the Westmacott Bed and Breakfast. He had

an antique lighting business, and kept bringing home old floor lamps with beautiful bases — but no shades.

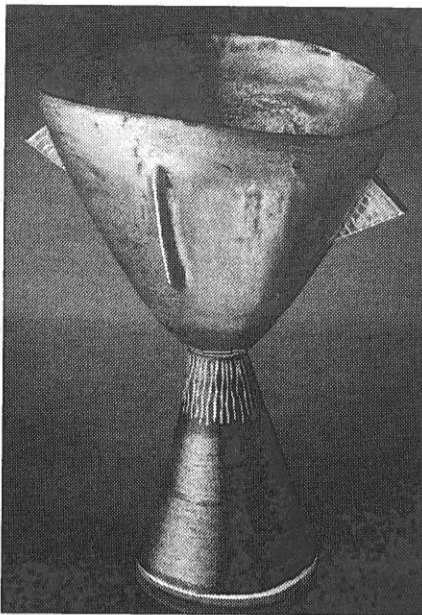
"So I started making the shades to go with the lights. He doesn't do that anymore, but I kept making them."

She uses brocade or georgette fabric with matching trims and fringes, and tries to match the shade with the base, which she now obtains at garage sales or flea markets, or buys as special Victorian reproduction pieces.

Mrs. Jackson also teaches her craft in classes in Millbrook, Peterborough, Barrie, Toronto, Norwood, and Minden, and after a day-long workshop, participants head home with a completed lampshade.

"They appeal to people who are interested in antiques, and they appeal to people who like crafts," she said.

She takes her shades to about five or six area craft shows each year. They are also available from her home at 27 Main Street



Highly aesthetic works in porcelain are the hallmark of Millbrook Gallery potter Jane Wilson.

and the Morning Glory Tea Room in Cavan. Prices start at \$100.

There are many other local spots that sell crafts or artwork created by local people, especially during the Christmas season. The Millbrook Gallery's Christmas Show begins Nov. 18, and all the gallery's artists will have something to offer. The festively decorated venue will offer small and large pieces, ranging from pottery to paintings.

The Morning Glory Tea Room also carries paintings by a number of local artists, and unusual brooch pins made from fishing hooks by Cavan resident Jim Embrey.

There are many local spots that sell crafts by local people during the Christmas season.

Look for photographic cards by Sandra Lakatos at Always Something Special Gift Shop in Millbrook, and Lila's Heritage Preserves from Cavan at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. Also at the Canoe Museum you can find one-of-a-kind designer canoe paddles made by Rick Schetts of Cavan.

At Lang Pioneer Village, a variety of local

artisans will have booths at its Heritage Christmas celebration on Dec. 10. The Hand of Man craft sale at the Peterborough Memorial Centre Nov. 17 to 19 has a number of area craftspeople lined up, selling Christmas decor, leather work, florals, candles, and folk art. The Melting Pot store on George Street, Peterborough, is an artisans' co-op and all items are hand-made locally. The Peterborough Art Gallery is also having a Christmas fair between Nov. 17 and Dec. 10, and Jane Wilson and Bill Rowland, both Millbrook potters, are regular contributors to its gift shop. ♣

## Giving the gift of art

Looking for a truly original gift this year? Why not consider the one of the gifts of art that are being offered up at this year's Millbrook Gallery's Little Christmas Show.

Smaller works of art suitable for gift giving, ranging from handmade cards, Christmas decorations, and children's books to one of a kind jewellery, paintings and pottery are all included in this seasonal event. Works by selected local crafts people are also made

available, as well as a selection of music by local musicians. Also featured in this year's exhibition is our annual showing of children's artwork.

All are invited to join Gallery members in celebrating the opening of this exhibition Saturday, November 18 from one to four p.m. or drop in and visit us on the evening of the B.I.A.'s Old Tyme Christmas on December 7 for a cup of hot cider and cookies. ♣

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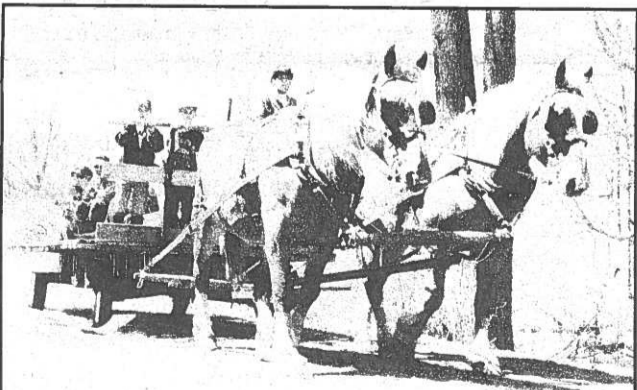
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**The Little Christmas Show** At The Millbrook Gallery Opens Sat. Nov. 18, 1 to 4 pm. A group exhibition featuring small works of art suitable for gift-giving, as well as the annual display of children's art. Phone 932-5482 or visit [www.millbrook-gallery.com](http://www.millbrook-gallery.com)

**Old Tyme Christmas** In downtown Millbrook Thurs., Dec. 7, 6 to 9 pm Downtown merchants' stores will be open with many Christmas specials and sales, kids' crafts, pictures with Santa, giant stocking draw, hot chocolate and treats, original quilts at the Heritage Center and horse and buggy rides throughout the downtown.

**Christmas Light Extravaganza** By the Mill, Millbrook Thurs., Dec. 7, 6 pm Presented by the Township Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department. Lights around Millbrook will be lit at exactly 6 pm, Dec. 7, and the Millpond area will be turned into a holiday wonderland.

**Holiday Sale** At Bailieboro Library Boutique, 199 Hwy. #28 Nov. 2 - Dec. 16, Tues.

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**Turkey Dinner** At Cavan United Church, Hwy 7A and Cty. Rd. 10 Sat. Nov. 18, 4:30 pm start. Adults \$10, children 12/under \$5, preschoolers free. Sponsored by Cavan UCW.

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**Millbrook and Area Garden Club** At St. Thomas Church Hall, Centre St., Millbrook Wed. Dec. 6th, 2000, 7:30 pm. Christmas Social Meeting — join us for refreshments and goodies. Bring pictures of your garden (or someone else's) to show off, bring baked goods to share. Admission \$2/door. No meeting in Jan. or Feb. Next meeting Mar. 7. Call Wendy at 944-8912.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### COMING EVENTS

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## ON-GOING EVENTS

**Regular Council Meeting** First Monday monthly, 7:30p.m.

**Millbrook Playschool** Tues. & Thurs. (except 3rd Tues.). Millbrook Christian Assembly, call Wilma at 932-5547.

**New to You** Used clothing at Millbrook Community Care office, Mon-Fri 11 am- 3 pm, Sat 10 am - 1pm.

**Bailieboro Library Boutique** 199 County Rd. 28. Tues noon-4:00 pm, Thurs. noon-4:00 pm, Sat 10:00 am-3:00 pm. Proceeds to the Bailieboro Library.

**Municipal Planning Mtg.** Second Mon. of the month, at 7pm.

**Creative Card Making** Every Mon., Community Care Office from 9:30-11:30am.

**Millbrook and District Food Share** at the Old Millbrook School, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Tues., 3 pm-6 pm

**Committee of Whole Council Meeting** Third Monday monthly. 7:30pm.

**Millbrook Cavan-Historical Society** Every third Wed. at St. Thomas' Anglican Church Hall

**Garden Club** at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Millbrook. First Wed. of each month, except Jan.-Feb. Call 932-2028.

**Euchre in Springville** at Springville United Church. Every 2nd wk, 8 pm, \$1. Call Jim Payne at 745-6088.

**Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School** at Cavan Community Hall for children 2-5. Co-operative school for children 2-5. Mon.- Thur. mornings. Call Doris Scott 944-5717.

**Toastmasters** at Mapleridge Plaza Seniors' Rec. Centre 2nd, 4th Tues. monthly, 7am. Call Tom 944-4012

**Youth Activity Nights** At Millbrook Arena. May 1 - Sept. 1, Mon.-Sun., 5-10 pm includes skateboarding, rollerblading, basketball.

**Millbrook Farmers' Market** at Mill Pond every Sunday, 9am - 2pm

**Blood Pressure Clinic** 3rd Thurs., Millbrook Manor - 10 am, Millbrook Legion - noon

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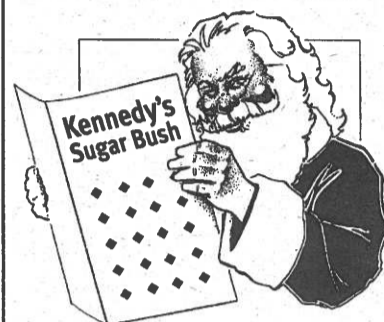
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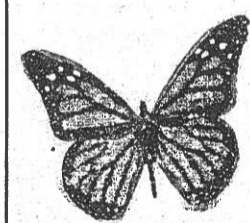
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