

The Uxbridge Cosmos

Vol. 19 No. 32

TheCosmos.ca

Thursday, August 24, 2023

The ABCs of the BIA • Greenbelt takeover not a popular move • Focus on Finance



FISH ARE FRIENDS, NOT FOOD - The cast of 'Finding Nemo Jr.' has taken over the stage at the Uxbridge Music Hall. The fun, non-soggy production, presented by Vocally Inspired Performers (VIP), runs until this Sunday, Aug. 27. For tickets and information, visit starticketing.com Photo by John Covers

Art boxes installed downtown

Roger Varley

Uxbridge already has Art in the Park every year: now it has art on the street.

Five art boxes have been installed at several locations on upper and lower Brock Street, with another slated to be placed at the Uxbridge library in the near future. Currently, only two have art works installed in them - one in front of Preston Galleries and one in front of Lemonade Stand. No information about the work is yet included, but will be added later.

Tamara McKenny, one of the two remaining members of the Arts and Visual Enhancement Committee (AVEC), said the possibility exists that the number of boxes will be increased in the future. The boxes, in bright colours with

...continued on page 3

COMFLEX
REALTY INC. BROKERAGE

LOWEST
real estate
commission
GUARANTEE!

Patrick Bryant
905-439-2033
www.ComFLEX.ca

PHARMASAVE

Your independent
neighbourhood pharmacy

**ORDER REFILLS
VIA OUR APP
OR ONLINE AT**

pharmasaveuxbridge.com

29 Toronto St. S., Uxbridge | 905-862-2800

New Patients>Welcome

AXIS CHIROPRACTIC

304 Toronto St. S. 905-852-9700
axischiropractic.ca

Trinity United expects significant progress this fall

Conrad Boyce, Local Journalism Initiative

Fifteen months after the tornado that destroyed their old home, the congregation of Uxbridge's Trinity United Church is getting close to some positive steps toward building their new one.

On May 21, 2022, the venerable building, built in 1888 as a Methodist church, found itself in the narrow path of the tornado that also ripped apart the Orange Hall at the Historical Centre, the Second Wedge Brewing Co. building, and several apartment buildings and houses near the train station. The church had its roof torn off, leading to major damage throughout the structure, and after several months of analysis and deliberation, the congregation reluctantly decided it could not be saved. By the end of October, it had been demolished.

But well before then, the church board began to imagine what a new Trinity might look like. When they realized a new, scaled-down church building was needed, it was decided to activate

a plan for a housing complex to be built on three lots the church owned on Main Street North, behind the old church, and to build the two structures as one project.

"The dream hasn't really changed," board chair Ted Meyers told the *Cosmos*. "The building on Main will have at least four floors of much-needed affordable housing in a design with a "heritage look" consistent with the rest of the block, and the municipality has said we could go up to six storeys if needed. The separate church building will face onto First Avenue as it always has, with a multi-purpose space seating up to 300 people on the upper floor, and community space and parking below. The church will incorporate many elements that we were able to save from our old home, like the bell tower and some of the interior stained glass windows."

The entire project is being managed by Kindred Works, the building arm of the United Church of Canada, which currently has dozens

of construction sites across the country. Although the congregation continues to be hosted for services at the Seniors Centre on Marietta Street, because of its "homeless" crisis, Trinity is being given top priority.

"We've had very encouraging meetings with both the Township and Durham Region," said Meyers, "and they're encouraging us to proceed as quickly as possible, fast-tracking the approval process to get shovels in the ground before the next construction season. They're particularly impressed with the energy-efficiency of our preliminary designs."

Accordingly, Kindred Works is working toward having a preliminary site plan to the municipality by the end of next month, and final architectural drawings by the new year. That could mean a start of construction by next spring. The tenants in the three Main Street buildings have been given notice to vacate by then.

...continued on page 3

SOLD!

184 TORONTO STREET, SOUTH UXBRIDGE

After only 4 days on the market this gorgeous custom bungalow experienced a flurry of activity, culminating in multiple offers and an over asking sale result!

IAN MORRISON **BEAU KELLAND**

"Experience Matters"
416-791-9212

Re/Max All-Stars Realty Inc.

JUST LISTED - PEFFERLAW

- Detached raised bungalow
- 3 bedrooms - 2 baths
- Well maintained, full unfinished basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Lot 75-ft. x 210-ft.
- Asking \$759,9000

www.HowardAndDebbi.com

DEBBI JEFFERSON & HOWARD LEE
*Sales Representatives

905.642.6333
debbijefferson@bell.net

Marie Persaud Direct 416-970-8979 Mariepersaud.ca

Alyssa Persaud Direct 647-232-8979 AlyssaPersaud.ca

COMING SOON - 682 Rohallion Rd, Kawartha Lakes
2 beds, 1 bath with a partially finished basement. Minutes to Lake Simcoe, Dalrymple Lake, Canal Lake, Brechin and Kirkfield.

COLDWELL BANKER R.M.R. REAL ESTATE, BROKERAGE
Office 905-852-4338



Uxbridge at a Glance

The Corporation of The Township of Uxbridge
 51 Toronto Street South, P.O. Box 190
 Uxbridge L9P 1T1
 905-852-9181 info@uxbridge.ca

The Township of
UXBRIDGE
 Trail Capital of Canada



Council & Committee Meetings

Meeting Schedule for August, 2023

Monday, August 28, 7:00 p.m. - B.I.A.

Tuesday, August 29, 8:30 a.m.

SPECIAL COUNCIL meeting - Closed to the public

Meeting Schedule for September, 2023

Friday, September 1, 8:30 a.m.

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Monday, September 4

NO MEETING – LABOUR DAY

Employment Opportunities

Complete details of all open positions are available at www.uxbridge.ca/careers/

Uxpool – Lifeguards and/or Instructors, Fall season - Closes Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 4:30 p.m.

Parks Department – Grass Cutting Attendant, Union, 2-month contract
 Closes Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 4:30 p.m.

Uxbridge Fire Department – Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment
 Closes Friday, September 15, 2023 at 4:30 p.m.

Public Works and Operations Crossing Guards

Resumés accepted on an ongoing basis.

Fridays at the Foster Concert Series

9449 Conc. 7 (Durham 1) www.thomasfostermemorial.com

Every Friday night from 7:30 - 8:30pm, May to September.

Admission is by donation at the door.

August 25 - David & Sarah Mills

September 1 – Erwin Schack, Guitar

For information call 905-640-3966 or email

beverlynortheast@gmail.com



Road Closures

- Bascom Street from Mill to Poplar Streets, Monday, August 28, 7am – 7pm – road and sidewalk closure
- Planks Lane, between Marietta Street and Main Street S., to end of September - road and sidewalk closures
- York-Durham Line south from Bethesda Sideroad to Webb Road, Saturday, August 19 to Sunday, September 3 –road closure in both directions required for culvert replacement
- Victoria Street between Brock Street W. and King Street W., Sundays, May 7 - October 29, 7am to 3pm - Victoria Street is pedestrian-only during Farmers' Market hours
- Uxbridge-East Gwillimbury Townline from north of Durham Reg. Rd. 39/Queensville Sideroad to south of Holborn Road, East Gwillimbury - closed for bridge repairs to 2024
- Uxbridge East Gwillimbury Townline from York Street 500m south of Ravenshoe Road to Zephyr Road - closed for bridge repairs to January 2024

Sidewalk Closures

- Main Street N., immediately north of Maple Brook Drive



Thank you!

The 2023 Mayor's Golf Tournament raised over \$20,000 to support our community!

Thank-you to the **Woouen Sticks Golf Club** and to participating golfers. We are grateful to key sponsors:

Ski Dagmar

Green Infrastructure Partners

Thank-you to supporters:
 Aspira Retirement Living, Brookfield Residential, Chisholm Fleming and Assoc., CIBC, Durham College, Green Infrastructure Partners Inc., Heat Air Mechanical, Latitude 67, Loopstra Nixon LLP, Macaulay Shlomi Howson Ltd., Mosey & Mosey, Rhonda Bishop, SASE Aggregates, Shobrook Gardens, Stantec, Stouffville Glass, TCG National, The Sunrock Group, Uxbridge Sale Barn, Vicdom Sand and Gravel.

GOLF TOURNAMENT



Township of Uxbridge documents are available in alternate formats upon request. Please fill out the Request for Alternate Formats Form at uxbridge.ca/accessibility | email: accessibility@uxbridge.ca | phone: 905-852-9181 ext.209

Young artists capture attention at Art in the Park

Conrad Boyce, Local Journalism Initiative

As I wandered the shady lanes of the Uxbridge Lions' Art in the Park this past weekend, I encountered many familiar artists from near and far. But there were also several new faces, and I decided to profile two of them. Although they work in very different media, we discovered they had much in common - they were both raised in Uxbridge (a year apart at Uxbridge Secondary), they both questioned whether they had what it took to be a professional artist (actually both considering a career in environmental science as an alternative), and they both have partners named Liam! I'll let them speak for themselves.

Rebecca Van Gennip - "I was a student at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Quaker Village when I first really



Rebecca Van Gennip in her Jackson's Point studio. *Departure, 2022*
Submitted photo

became fascinated with art. I was particularly proud of a painting I did of a sunset, I guess it gave me a glimmer that I might have talent. And when I won a prize for a portrait drawing at a juried show in Oshawa; that was an eye-opener. At high school, I took every art course I could, and in Grade 12, a portfolio course really challenged me to work toward the dream of a career in art. I applied to five art schools, and was fortunate to be accepted to them all; I chose Queen's University in Kingston, mainly because of the beauty of the campus, and the city. There, I was torn between drawing, which of course is the foundation of all art, and oil painting, which is where I spend most of my studio time now. If you look at the work on my website, you'll notice it's mostly very dark and moody. I think that's my Dutch heritage at work!

The technique I use in my paintings is called *alla-prima* (direct painting) with an array of muted colours in my palette. Layers of wet paint are applied to previously administered layers of wet paint to achieve a more fluid, painterly approach. Larger works are completed in multiple sections to retain this technique, as it cannot all be finished in one sitting.

I just graduated from university this past spring, so I'm not quite there yet as a full-time professional painter; I work part-time as a server at a hotel near my studio at Jackson's Point on Lake Simcoe. But I've been very encouraged by the response to my work this past weekend; I know I've made the right choice."

Isabel Neveu-Geene - "For most of my youth, the performing arts were my passion, particularly dance. But I was never quite convinced I had what it took to be an elite dancer; for one thing, I was too tall, I could never find partners! Then I had a serious ankle injury when I was 17, so that was that.

After high school, I spent time in Montreal, looking for another artistic outlet, and I became fascinated with weaving. My father encouraged me to apply to the Haliburton School of Art and Design. I got a
...continued on page 8



Isabel Neveu-Geene with one of her pieces. Submitted photo

AVEC art, from page 1

plexiglass fronts, will feature works by local artists, with the art being rotated at regular intervals, perhaps on a yearly basis.

McKenny said local artists have been invited to submit work for consideration, with a deadline of Sept.9. She said the boxes themselves will be taken down each year during the winter months.



Uxbridge 10U A Grizzlies are on their way to play at the Ontario provincials! The Grizzlies clinched first place in their regular season, after an impressive 17-4 record. They also won first place at the EOBA (Eastern Ontario Baseball Association) championship earlier this month, held at Durham College, with teams coming from Kingston, north to Peterborough and west to Pickering. The Grizzlies will represent Uxbridge in the OBA provincials, playing against the 11 other top teams in Ontario, on Labour Day weekend in Orillia.
Justyne Edgell/Submitted photo

Trinity's new home, from page 1

"Our dream is still to be in our new home by the United Church centennial in the summer of 2025," says Meyers, "but we've been cautioned that supply and labour shortages could mean a much longer build than that. Whenever it happens, we're confident that the community will be proud of what they see."





905-487-8363
Toll-free
888-982-8343

budgetblinds.com





the UXBRIDGE COMMUNITY
CONCERT BAND

THE BAND! IS BACK!

A summer evening recital of music
performed by Uxbridge's
community wind orchestra.

HOPE CHURCH
14480 Old Simcoe Road, Port Perry
Sunday August 27 7pm
Tickets available at the door.

\$10 adults
\$5 seniors/students
Children 12 & under free.

UXBRIDGE FIREFIGHTER
MEMORIAL
RAFFLE

September
15th
2023

6:00 PM
Uxbridge Fire Hall

1st prize
\$20,000

2nd \$3,000 3rd \$1,000

\$50 Proceeds to the Firefighter Memorial & the Uxbridge Rotary
/ticket



Scan here for tickets online
or buy in person at the Fire Hall

Rotary
Club of Uxbridge

Purchase tickets at
the Uxbridge Fire Hall

FOR MORE INFO:
UFDMemorial@gmail.com
416-802-2221

Licensed to the Rotary Club of Uxbridge as #4478191.
2,000 tickets printed.



Our two cents

An incentive, or a bribe?

At the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in London, Ont., this past weekend, Premier Doug Ford made a speech in which he offered an "incentive" to meet his housing goals.

Ford told the AMO the province has a fund of \$1.2 billion (a pittance when compared to the \$8.3 billion boost that developers realized with Ford's Greenbelt decision) that will be in place for three years from which it will "reward" municipalities who agree in writing to meet his construction targets for 2023. The fund will pay out up to \$400 million a year. As for those who don't meet his targets, they will receive nothing.

Is that how government works nowadays? No negotiations? No consensus building? No compromises? Just "give me what I want and I'll give you money?!" But Ford takes it up a notch.

"Here's the best part," Ford told the AMO. "Municipalities that exceed their target, that do better than 100 per cent, get a bonus." ("Strong mayor powers to be expanded to 21 more municipalities," CTV News)

It's beginning to sound more like a daytime television game show. Does anyone remember Groucho Marx - "say the secret word and win \$100?"

We used the word "reward" above. But is it a reward to hand out money to municipalities after first taking money away from them by drastically lowering the development charges and other fees that can be charged in order to pay for infrastructure, parks, etc? And if some municipalities take Ford up on his offer, does that mean developments are going to be rushed in simply to meet Ford's end-of-year deadline and receive a payout?

Not only did Ford dangle a \$1.2-billion carrot in front of the AMO, he also announced he is awarding "strong mayor" powers to 21 additional municipalities, bringing the total number to 50.

That means, should these mayors choose to adopt their new powers, that 50 Ontario municipalities can have their budgets set by the mayor, have department heads hired or fired on the mayor's say-so and have by-laws "related to provincial priorities" passed with only a one-third vote. The Ford government has defined provincial priorities as being anything that relates to the building of housing, including the construction and maintenance of related infrastructure such as transit and roads.

Which begs the question, do we "ordinary folk" elect municipal councils to look after the needs and well-being of the residents or to kowtow to the desires of the provincial government? If the latter is the case, it's only a matter of time until party politics becomes part of municipal elections. That's already the case in cities such as Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton, but do we really want party politics in Uxbridge elections? Will our votes for mayor be predicated on the person's ability to do the job or be dependent upon that person's political leanings vis-a-vis the provincial government?

We think that anyone who doesn't see all of this as a way for Ford to help his developer friends make even more money is suffering a terminal case of naivety. It appears that, given Ford's penchant for lying, municipalities might want to be extremely cautious when deciding whether or not to go after his rewards. A politician's \$1.2-billion promise is worth \$0 in the bank.



What exactly is ... the BIA?

Part of a series of guides to municipal organizations & governance

Conrad Boyce, Local Journalism Initiative

Over the years, we've discovered that although the Uxbridge Business Improvement Area (BIA) has a fairly high profile in the community, many citizens would be hard-pressed to explain what it does, how it's structured, managed or funded. In particular, *Cosmos* readers might get it confused with the Chamber of Commerce. So, consistent with many of our recent articles on municipal governance, we offer this handy guide to your local BIA.

What is a BIA?

Although there are now thousands of municipalities and neighbourhoods around the world with BIAs, the concept is actually just a few decades old, and originated right here in Ontario! In 1970, responding to a request by a Toronto business association, the Ontario government passed enabling legislation to create the world's first Business Improvement Area in Bloor West Village. Previously relying on voluntary contributions for its projects, the newly-created Bloor West Village BIA could now rely on a steady stream of revenue from a new city levy, made possible under the legislation, for long-term planning to improve the area. Every business within its boundaries contributed to the levy.

Today, there are more than 270 BIAs in Ontario, varying in size from fewer than 60 business and property owners to more than 2,000. The BIA concept is now global, adopted by more than 500 communities across Canada, 2,000 throughout the

United States, and thousands more around the world including Europe, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

A Business Improvement Area allows local business people and commercial property owners and tenants to join together and, with the support of the municipality, organize, finance, and carry out physical improvements and promote eco-

rently consists of six business representatives and the councillors representing Wards 3, 4 and 5, who have constituents included in the BIA. The interim chair is Joanne Richter, owner of the Second Wedge Brewing Co. The Uxbridge BIA has one staff person, a part-time coordinator. Most of its activities are undertaken by contractors.

Monthly board meetings are open to the public. Questions can be directed to the BIA email (bia@uxbridge.ca), and you can find more info about meetings, events etc. at the website, www.uxbridge.ca/bia

BIA membership and funding

Once a BIA is approved by municipal council, businesses within its boundaries become members and pay the BIA levy along with their property taxes. This reflects the principle that all who benefit should be required to bear their fair share of the cost of the program. In addition, the arrangement provides a secure source of funding for BIA activities.

In Uxbridge, the annual levy for the last several years has been set at \$106,450. Commercial and service businesses within the Uxbridge BIA are assessed their share of the levy proportional to the square footage of their business. An individual business's share will vary yearly depending on the number and size of the rest of the membership. Because the levy is imposed only on businesses within the BIA, the average Uxbridge taxpayer does not contribute to the BIA budget; the municipality's only contribution is in



economic development in their district.

Traditionally, a BIA is a body established by a municipality using the specific business improvement area provisions in the Municipal Act, 2001. It is governed by a board of management. In Uxbridge, the board is appointed by Township council at the beginning of each term, and cur-

Your Universe
The Uxbridge Cosmos

Publisher/Editor: Lisha Van Nieuwenhove 905-852-1900
Advertising/Sales: 905-852-1900

38 Toronto Street North, Unit One, Uxbridge Ontario L9P 1E6
E-mail: Lvann@thecosmos.ca Web site: Thecosmos.ca
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday to 4 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed by columnists, contributors and in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of The Cosmos. Letters must be signed and the telephone number provided (number will not be published). Requests that a name be withheld will be honoured only if there is a compelling reason. Errors brought to our attention will be corrected. The Cosmos reserves the right to edit and/or refuse to publish unsolicited material. ADVERTISING POLICY: The Cosmos reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The Cosmos is not liable for slight changes or typographical errors in advertisements or any other errors or omissions in advertisements. All material herein, including advertising design, is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced in any form without permission.



Funded by the Government of Canada
Financé par le gouvernement du Canada



9,600 copies of the Cosmos are published each Thursday in the Township of Uxbridge and delivered by Canada Post.

...continued on page 11



A blonde moment

column by Lisha Van Nieuwenhove

Great shows, great price - great loss

It would appear that Doug Ford is doubling down on his efforts to make it clear that he has no intentions whatsoever of reevaluating the decision to open up sections of the protected Greenbelt to development. On Monday, he promised all the communities that have been given housing targets to meet by 2031 that they would be rewarded by receiving a portion of a \$1.2 billion fund created especially for applauding municipalities that got on board.

Lest your eyes glaze over at the mention, yet again, of this Greenbelt/housing fiasco - for that's what it is - think for a moment about what is going on *just to the south* of Uxbridge, and how it will affect us as a town, perhaps even you personally. I ask this because it's affecting me in an extremely personal way. Ford's decision to sell off the Greenbelt and okay the building of hundreds of homes in North Pickering is going to substantially change my life.

About 16 years ago, I took a small part in a farce called *Pardon Me, Prime Minister* at Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre (Herongate for short). For those who have not been fortunate enough to have ever visited this gem, located just south of Whitevale on Altona Rd., Herongate is literally a theatre inside a century-old barn. Guests eat where the cows used to reside and get milked, and the theatre, above the barn/dining room, was formerly the mow where hay was stored. Also on the property, which is surrounded by luscious rolling hills, crops, and greenery as far as the eye can see, is a large, rambling farmhouse that is as old as, if not older than, the barn itself.

I love being at Herongate. I love the people I have performed with. I was quickly taken in by the Herongate family, and have lost count of how many plays I've done since that first show. I've celebrated milestone birthdays there, led the conga line at many a New Year's Eve party there, and worn enough wigs to know that I definitely don't look good as a redhead, and not bad at all with grey hair! Herongate is my home away from home. The people who own it - Ann Ward and Steve Graham - have become incredibly dear friends, as have so many of the actors with

whom I have worked.

After 50 years of serving millions of home-cooked meals and staging hundreds of plays and musicals, Herongate's curtain will close for the last time on Sunday, Sept. 10. Not because it's changing hands, and not because the owners want to retire - in fact, the entire 2023 season was billed and ready to go. We were already planning New Year's Eve. No, Herongate is closing because TACC, a huge development company, didn't like that the nine acres on which Herongate stands was a tiny little holdout in the middle of all the land they had already purchased and, once of Dougie removed development restrictions on this land, were ready to build houses on. Well, they (TACC) finally got their way, and Herongate was sold. To a developer.

Writing those words makes me sick, especially after the auditor general's recently released report on the Greenbelt revealed that the lands on which Herongate sits *weren't even required* for the 1.5 million homes the Conservatives are bent on getting built.

The rolling hills I described earlier will likely disappear. Untold amounts of wildlife will lose its habitat. And the crops that are currently growing there - all that beautiful farmland that ensures we eat - will be gone. The house and barn - I can't speculate on what will happen to them, but even if they were moved, brick by brick and board by board to another location, it just wouldn't be the same.

I'm in this final Herongate show, and after every performance, I cry while driving home. I cry for myself. I cry for live theatre. I cry for the thousands of people who love Herongate and have been regulars over the years. I cry for Ann and Steve, who have essentially been forced to move on from a business that Ann's parents started 50 years ago. I cry over a government that clearly doesn't listen to the people that elected it. I cry over people so bent on greed for money, development, and paving over our planet, they will stop at nothing until they get their way.

I wonder if we should invite Doug Ford and his buddies to the Sept. 10 performance. Perhaps the crying they'll see then will make them realize that some things don't have a price. But the show must go on.



The Barris Beat

column by Ted Barris

Bad judgement needs to be called out

It happened when I was about nine. The public-school playground got a little boring, so a bunch of us found a maple tree just across the back fence of the schoolyard to climb, sit in and hang from. Word got around to the principal, Mr. Kilpatrick. If for no other reason than fear of liability, he announced that the tree was off limits. That didn't stop us. Next day, we headed back over the fence and scrambled back up the tree. Suddenly, it got quiet. All my fellow tree-climbers disappeared. I was alone. I looked down and there was Mr. Kilpatrick standing at the foot of the tree.

"Ted, come down," he said sternly. "You know you're not supposed to be up there."

"Yes sir," I replied, and I came down. Everybody else who'd climbed the tree with me that day had taken off. And I could have too. But something inside me said, "Fess up and face the consequences." I did detention time. And there was a call home. My parents disciplined me for my error in judgment. In the case of Premier Doug Ford or Minister Steve Clark, I guess neither of them ever experienced this kind of character-building moment in their lives. Or, maybe they never got caught.

Until last week when the *Toronto Star's* Martin Regg Cohn revealed comments that Ontario's minister of housing delivered in the Ontario Legislature. In 2012, when sitting in Opposition, he criticized then finance minister Dwight Duncan for what he saw as waste at the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. "I can't understand why you condone what's happening with MPAC. ... Do the honourable thing and resign."

This, after Minister Clark denied at two separate media conferences in the wake of Bonnie Lysyk's damning Auditor General's report (on August 9), that he had any idea his right-hand man, political staffer Ryan Amato personally chose 14 of 15 parcels of land to be removed from the Greenbelt and its protections against development.

I think he just won't confess he's caught up a tree.

I remember another instance when as a novice freelancer back in the 1970s, I learned about the responsibilities of such a decision. My wife and I lived in Alberta then. I'd begun writing music reviews and pop music features for several national newspapers as well as broadcasting on CBC Radio and National Public Radio in the U.S. An accountant

friend suggested that I incorporate so that I could take advantage of legitimate tax write-offs of my work - travel, supplies, long-distance phone calls, etc.

I did as the accountant suggested. And within a year, the federal government contacted me to do a financial audit. I'll admit I was frightened that I'd done something wrong and readily offered all my financial statements and tax data. Sometime later they got back to me and said I needed to pay some additional taxes - several hundred dollars - with no penalty. I guessed I'd done the right thing to fulfill all the auditor's recommendations.

In contrast, Premier Ford, responding to the audit on his plans to release 7,400 acres of Greenbelt lands for housing which the auditor general said "could ultimately see more than a collective \$8.3 billion increase in value to the value of (the developers') properties," said no, he would not agree to the auditor's ultimate recommendation to halt the release of the 7,400 acres.

The stonewalling we're witnessing from Minister Clark and Premier Ford, one op-ed editorial said this week, amounts to "a credibility-destroying catalogue of deceptions."

Then, there was the time I went to court. One night, coming home late from the city, a Durham Regional Police officer pulled me over on Taunton Road doing 80 km/h in a 60 zone. I acknowledged he was right. He gave me a summons. I went to court some months later, and when the judge asked me to stand I did.

"How do you explain this?" he asked.

"I wasn't paying attention, Your Honour. I was being selfish."

The judge said he hoped I'd learned my lesson and told me to pay the fine. Which I did.

Our system of checks and balances in Canada - whether in our courts or our legislative assemblies - is not designed to punish inequitably. It's designed to keep all of us - politicians and constituents - from making harmful mistakes. The kinds of mistakes this Conservative administration dismisses and/or ignores even when exposed by the province's most respected office of assessment, the Auditor General, speaks volumes about its lack of respect for authority and honest representation.

Mr. Kilpatrick would not be pleased.

For more Barris Beat columns, go to www.tedbarris.com



FALL MUMS HAVE ARRIVED!

Great Selection, Quality & Prices...Visit our Garden Centre Today!

Canadian Tire
Uxbridge
www.canadiantire.ca
 905-852-3315



THE DINO TRAIN

EXPERIENCE

DINOTASTIC

ADULT - \$48.99

CHILD - \$39.99

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 3



PLEASE NOTE THAT RAILWAY STREET WILL BE CLOSED FROM THURSDAY, AUGUST 24TH - SEPTEMBER 5TH AS YORK-DURHAM HERITAGE RAILWAY HOSTS THE DINO TRAIN EXPERIENCE. THE ROAD WILL REOPEN ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

VISIT YDHR.CA FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE EVENT.



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UXBRIDGE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 7, 2023, at the Township of Uxbridge Municipal Office, 51 Toronto Street South, Uxbridge Ontario.

Description of Land:

Roll No. 18 29 040 003 27500 0000; 50 THIRD AVE. S, UXBRIDGE; PIN 26843-0144 (LT); File No. 22-01; **Minimum Tender Amount: \$121,945.00**

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at www.OntarioTaxSales.ca or www.uxbridge.ca or you may contact Susan Straughan, Tax Collector, The Corporation of the Township of Uxbridge, 51 Toronto Street South, P.O. Box 190, Uxbridge ON L9P 1T1, Phone: (905) 852-9181 Ext. 216, Email: sstraughan@uxbridge.ca

Young artists shine, from page 3

scholarship, and pursued a program that let me dive into just about every medium there is. Before long, I was drawn to ceramics, and although I still have two looms, my ceramics workshop near Haliburton takes most of my time. After graduation, I worked for a long while for the school's ceramics department, but it was frustrating watching others do the creating. I kept working at home, and this past year, I finally took the leap to doing ceramics full time.

Much of my work is "functional," meant to be used, not just looked at. But as my practice grows, I hope to do more and more sculptural work, inspired by my deep love of nature.

My process is inspired by my time as an apprentice with a wood-fire potter. During that time, we left work 'raw' - (free from shiny glaze) - for the atmosphere of the kiln to create colour and texture. Now working in electric firing, I keep the element of the raw clay on the exterior for direct touch to the material."

Part of the reason I chose Isabel and Rebecca to profile is that their work stood out dramatically among the other potters and painters in Elgin Park that weekend. They may be young, but they have already found their own distinctive voice.

Rx PharmaChoice

Everything is the same Just a different name!

Services

- Full-service Pharmacy
- Easy Prescription Transfers
- Home Health Care
- Seniors Discount on Copay
- Home Delivery
- Compression Socks
- Now offering Minor Ailments Prescribing (UTI, cold sores, heartburn & more). Please book your appointment at trailcapitalrx.ca
- COVID vaccines
- Blister Packaging
- Compounding
- Gift Cards
- Greeting Cards
- Lottery

Advice for Life



Trail Capital Pharmacy

Family Owned and Operated Follow us @trailcapitalrx



2 Douglas Road, Uxbridge (in the Starbucks plaza)
email: trailcapitalrx@gmail.com
web: trailcapitalrx.ca

Focus on Finance with Tammy Scuralli, Edward Jones

Checklist: Top 5 Considerations for your GIC Maturity

Higher interest rates have caused the popularity of Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) to surge in recent years. If you've bought a GIC recently, it may be maturing soon. This presents you with a new opportunity and a decision to make. Let's look at five key factors to consider when making your decision.

Risk Tolerance - We often think of GICs as low-risk investments, where both the original investment and the rate of return are guaranteed. In terms of volatility and principal protection, GICs are very low risk investments. But the flip side is that you're also likely to receive a relatively low rate of return, and poor tax efficiency. This can contribute to other risks like running out of money in retirement, and not earning a rate of return that keeps pace with inflation. With this broader view of risk, we can see that all investors, even GIC investors, are exposed to risk in some form or another.

Time Horizon - A time horizon generally refers to the period of time you expect to hold an investment, or until you need that money. Time horizons are often linked to investment goals and strategies, for example to retire in 15 years or buy a house next year. However, time horizons can also be associated with certain types of investment products, such as a 10-year government bond or a two-year GIC. GICs are generally short-term investments with terms of five years or less and are typically more suitable for shorter-term goals and time horizons.

Current Debts - If your GIC maturity date is soon approaching, it may make sense to use the proceeds to pay down some of your debts, in particular high-interest debt. For example, many credit cards charge interest rates approaching 20 per cent or more, which far exceeds GIC rates currently available. If you're carrying a balance on your credit card or have other forms of high-interest debt, it may be advantageous to use the GIC proceeds to pay down those debts.

Tax Efficiency - This is a priority for many investors and building a tax-efficient investment portfolio can help you keep more of what you earn. When it comes to tax-efficient

investing, it's important to remember that different types of investments generate different types of income – interest, dividends, and capital gains. In turn, each type of investment income is subject to different tax treatment. While capital gains enjoy favorable tax treatment, interest earned from GICs is subject to full income inclusion and taxed accordingly. As such, investments such as GICs have very poor tax efficiency. When choosing your investment products, remember that

GICs are not universally good or bad investments

all investment returns are not treated equally, and it's not just what you earn, but what you keep that matters most.

Need for Liquidity - Liquidity refers to how easy it is to buy or sell an investment without significantly impacting its price. Liquid investments are easily accessible and can be bought and sold easily and efficiently, whereas illiquid assets or assets with low liquidity may be inaccessible, take longer to sell, and

may have higher transaction costs. Many traditional investments such as mutual funds and stocks on major exchanges are considered highly liquid, while hedge funds and real estate are often much less liquid. Other than cashable or redeemable GICs, most GICs must be held until maturity, and cannot be sold, redeemed, or transferred from one account to another until they mature.

Like other investments, GICs are not universally good or bad investments, but rather, may be more appropriate for certain investors at certain times, while being less suitable for others. If you have a GIC maturing soon and wondering what to do next, your Edward Jones advisor can help you assess your overall financial situation, and together you can determine the best path forward for you.

This column, written and published by Edward Jones, Member Canadian Investor Protection Fund, presents general information only. Insurance and annuities are offered by Edward Jones Insurance Agency (except in Quebec).

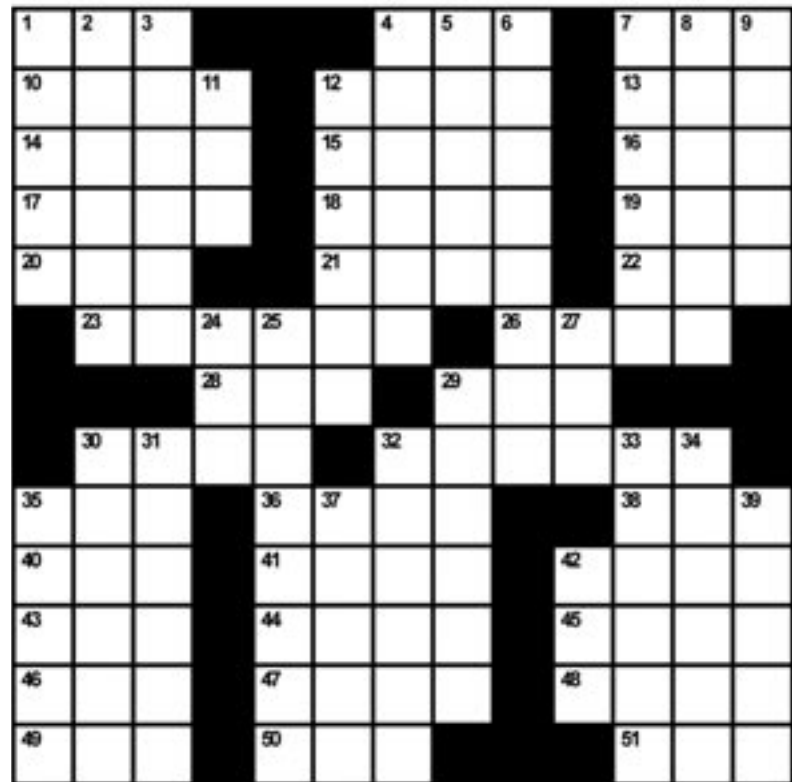
For more information, please contact Tammy E. Scuralli, Financial Advisor at Edward Jones, at 905-852-1244.

Thecosmos.ca

- Catch up on township news
- Read your favourite columnists
- Contact us directly from website
- Direct links to advertisers

38 Toronto St. N., Uxbridge 905-852-1900 Lvann@thecosmos.ca

COSMOS CROSSWORD



Across

- Iron in the rough
- Kind of service
- One of a couple, for short
- Let out
- Teed off
- Defeated
- Receipts
- Band
- Take advantage of
- Mt. Everest's continent
- And
- Signifying word
- Fjord country, briefly
- Bucks
- Lady
- Closer in time
- Coin gamble
- Get spliced
- "A Few Good ___" starring Tom Cruise
- Simple Simon's aspirations
- Types
- Truck weight measure
- Fall sound
- Fast no more
- Discontinued
- Valentine's day gift
- Out of harm's way
- Equal at the end of the game
- Buchwald and Garfunkle
- Store sign
- Polished off

Down

- Negative question
- Catches
- Marshaled
- Realize
- Color
- This has pipes
- Sanity
- The whole enchilada
- Beach prop
- Came up
- Told the news
- Speaks
- Hurtles
- Guide a course
- Tax that led to a party in Boston
- Protected from the sun
- Amazement
- Hold back
- Formula ___
- Fair to middling
- Respectful
- Truly
- Cannot, in a way
- Jumped
- Protection
- Demolish
- Gymnastics apparatus
- It may be perfect
- Prince, to a king

Uxbridge & Area Networking Group

We're a friendly, welcoming business group getting together to build our network of business connections, helping each other be successful.

uxbridgenetworkinggroup.com

COSMOS BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD



GILLDERCROFT FURNITURE

Early Style Canadian Handcrafted Pine Furniture

905-852-2275 Like us
www.gilldercroft.com



GOODWOOD HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home renovations including: additions, kitchens, bathrooms, basements, garages, hardwood flooring, trim etc

416-526-3469



Alec Leask Earthmoving & Haulage

Large and Small Jobs Welcome

- Site Preparation
- Basements & Driveways
- Trenching & Drainage
- Septic Systems

Uxbridge & area
Mobile/Text: 416-346-1623
www.alecleask.com



GILLANDERS AUCTION SERVICES

Online Auctions

Live Auction
Saturday, Aug. 26, 9:30 a.m.
9269 Conc. 3, Uxbridge

Tools, Furniture, Collectables to Primitives
Something for everyone!
Bring a friend!
Refreshments available

Consign to Gillanders today

www.g-a-s.ca
gillandersauctionservices.hibid.com
647-212-2275
Like us on Facebook




BRIAN L. EVANS FINANCIAL SERVICES

Best GIC rate: 5.80%
Terms & conditions apply
Effective August 21, 2023.

38 Toronto Street North, Unit 2
Uxbridge, Ontario
905-852-3184 www.investsmart.ca

Serving our clients & communities since 1965

Life Insurance • GICs • Financial Planning

Windcrest

electrical contracting ltd

Paul Fraser


Cell 416.527.0878

windcreslelectrical@gmail.com
esa #7007893

Light For Your Path

"Let peace and justice rule every mountain and hill." Psalm 72:3

For Bible Resources:
biblesociety.ca/scriptures-daily-manna/



JONES PUMPING

Septic & Holding Tanks

905-852-2486
416-476-7170

Serving Port Perry, Uxbridge & surrounding areas

MOE licensed

OLE HANDYMAN & FAMILY

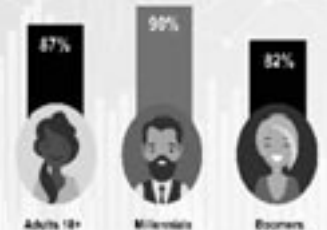
Spring Booking Now

Seamless eavestrough, waterproofing, cement, stonework, electrical, plumbing, post rebuild, mold, kitchen, bath, basements, roofing, demolition, drywall, painting, brick gates, ceramics, flooring.

Licensed. 52 years experience. Seniors' discount. Please call:
905-473-5197 or 647-225-3311 24/7

NEED TO REACH MILLENNIALS?

New survey results show that nine out of ten Millennials read newspapers weekly in print or digital formats.



Adults 18+ Millennials Boomers

To place a death or in memoriam notice

Visit: thecosmos.ca
Call 905-852-1900
Email: lvann@thecosmos.ca



1	O	R	E		4	C	A	R		7	M	R	S			
10	R	E	N	T		12	S	O	R	E	13	O	U	T		
14	G	A	T	E		15	H	O	O	P	16	U	S	E		
17	A	S	I	A		18	A	L	S	O	19	T	H	E		
20	N	O	R			21	D	E	E	R	22	H	E	R		
	23	N	E	A	R	E	R		26	T	O	S	S			
		28	W	E	D				29	M	E	N				
	30	P	I	E	S		32	M	O	D	E	33	L	S		
35	T	O	N			36	T	H	U	D		38	E	A	T	
40	O	L	D			41	R	O	S	E		42	S	A	F	E
43	T	I	E			44	A	R	T	S		45	O	P	E	N
46	A	T	E			47	I	S	N	T		48	N	E	T	S
49	L	E	D			50	N	E	T			51	D	Y	E	

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are \$15/week up to 25 words; \$0.20 per additional word (plus HST). Payable in advance by cash, cheque, debit or credit card. Contact Lvann@thecosmos.ca or 905-852-1900 Deadline: Tuesday, 12 noon.

SERVICES

DO YOUR OLD PHOTOS NEED RESTORATION? Boxes of slides taking up room? Preston Gallery/BiA Photography at 77 Brock St. W. (Uxbridge) specializing in restorations & scanning. Call Sabrina, 905-550-8825. 8/24

SHARPER EDGE (formerly Exact Edge). Chains, machetes, scythes, axes, etc., sharpened. Kitchen knives, too! Chainsaw maintenance & tree felling. 416-705-8427. 8/24

MIKE THE HANDYMAN – experienced, reliable, affordable. Services: carpentry/trim, laminate flooring, tiling, drywall repair, plumbing & electrical fixture installation, vanity installation, interior painting/caulking, picture/painting hanging, TV mount, weather stripping, much more. 647-505-9204. 8/24

TRUCKING Livestock. Order buyer, hay & straw dealer, scrap dealer. Phone Blackie, 705-934-0987. 8/24

HAPPY YARDS is here to assist with your fall garden & yard projects! We specialize in trimming, pruning, weeding, leaves/compost, soil aeration, garden design & chainsaw services. Booking for Sept. & Fall now. Call Sean for a free consultation

(416) 804-0639. 8/31

THE GIRLS BRA SHOP - Find the bras you'll love living in with our expert fitters at The Girls Bra Shop in Stouffville. Contact thegirlsbrashop@gmail.com for details. 905-642-3339. An uplifting experience! 8/31

ACTION OUTDOOR SERVICES Formerly Lawn Slide Services. Offering landscaping, hardscaping, lawn cutting, light excavation work, snow plowing. NOW HIRING. Email noah@actionoutdoorservices.ca

Instagram: [action_outdoor_services](https://www.instagram.com/action_outdoor_services), 647-523-6730.

HOME-WATCH HOUSE/PET SITTING SERVICES: Home Owners have trusted Heather Stewart for 19 years for her reliability and detailed professionalism. Property Services / Dog Walking / Cat Sitting / Doggie Sleep-Overs! Visit home-watch.ca for more info on Heather's services. Call or text 905-852-8525, email hstewart@home-watch.ca and follow us on Instagram - HomeWatchUxbridge 8/31

DECKS & FENCING Does your deck or fence need repair, powerwashing or re-sealing? We specialize in decks & fencing. No deck is too small or big. Very compet-

itive prices, 20 years' experience, 2 year written warranty, free estimates. For all your outside upgrades & projects, contact RBC Decks. Ron, 437-777-1281. 8/24

FOR SALE

2017 NISSAN PATHFINDER. 104,000 km. Black with gray leather interior. 2 sunroofs. Intelligent Cruise, Bose stereo system. Loaded. Mint condition. \$25,000 905-852-8645. 8/24

EVENTS

'MAUD OF LEASKDALE' Thursday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 & Sunday, Aug. 27, 3 p.m. Call 905-862-0808 to reserve tickets, or purchase online at lucymaudmontgomery.ca/calendar-of-events/ Tickets \$25/ea.

FOUND

'DOLL' found near a bus shelter on Toronto St. on Mon., July 31. A "doll" that looks like one that might be used by a medical-industry student. If you can describe it correctly in detail, then you can claim it. Contact Joe at 905-243-2394. If no answer, leave a message.

What is the BIA, from page 4

providing office space to the coordinator.

Functions of the BIA

The general functions of a traditional BIA are to oversee the improvement, beautification and maintenance of municipally-owned land, buildings and structures in the area beyond that provided at the expense of the municipality generally, and to promote the area as a business or shopping area.

Examples of BIA activities

Beautification - BIAs often provide enhancements in a business area to create a more pleasant atmosphere for local businesses and neighbouring residential areas. The most common way is streetscape improvement through the addition of customer-friendly lighting, signage, street furniture, planters, banners and sidewalk treatments as well as seasonal decorations.

Revitalization and maintenance BIAs can help to revitalize, improve and maintain physical infrastructure as well as help make an area cleaner and safer. Approaches have ranged from building façade restoration to graffiti removal and enhanced street cleaning and garbage receptacles.

Marketing and promotion To retain and expand its customer base, a BIA may encourage both local residents and others to shop and use services within the local commercial district through marketing and promotional activities.

Business recruitment BIAs often organize and work with community partners to hold special events to promote and showcase their businesses.

How does the BIA differ from the Chamber of Commerce?

There are two principal differences. The Chamber of Commerce is independent of the municipality, and in fact will often advocate to council on behalf of its membership. And while membership in the BIA is compulsory within its boundaries, membership in the Chamber is voluntary.

Chambers of Commerce will also often have a stronger role in professional development.

**DARRYL NOBLE
ELECTRICIAN**

Complete Electrical Service
New installations ~ Troubleshooting
Commercial ~ Residential
Agricultural ~ Electrical Repair
Replacement Panel Upgrades
Service Changes
Generator Installation ~ Auxiliary
Power Solutions

647.220.6093
darrylnobleelectrician@live.com

GET SAUCED AT THE MEAT MERCHANT - WE HAVE HOT SAUCE, SPAGHETTI SAUCE, BBQ SAUCE...



CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
www.themeatmerchant.ca

905-852-9892 **3 Brock Street West**



LANDSCAPING + WATERPROOFING
647.208.3607 WWW.PEYSON.CA

NOW BOOKING 2023 SUMMER

WET BASEMENT?
YOUR LOCAL WATER PROOFING COMPANY

- Window wells ■ Drainage
- Foundation repairs

416-806-7041
Over 35 years experience

CORNERSTONE CONTRACTING INC.

TOO MUCH HOUSE?

Downsizing can seem like a large task. Let me help.

- ✓ Complimentary Cleaning & Staging
- ✓ Packing & Decluttering Assistance
- ✓ Painters & Trades on call for repairs

I specialize in helping my clients prepare their home for market and help find the perfect home for the next phase of life.


Call or text to see how I can help.



LEAH SPROTT
Sales Representative
(647) 994-1272
Chestnut Park Real Estate Ltd.
9 Main Street S., Uxbridge

CHESTNUT PARK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
CHRISTIE'S INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

In Loving Memory of Cecil (Sietze) Vanderwal
November 9, 1930 - August 15, 2023



Cecil Vanderwal peacefully passed away on August 15, 2023, at Oak Ridges Hospice in Port Perry, Ontario, at the age of 92.

He will be missed dearly by beloved wife, Donna Patricia Vanderwal, and his daughters Helen (Russel) and Heather. Loving grandfather to Erika, Sonya, Lillian, Sara-Jean, Sarah, Joel, Jeffery and Emily, as well as many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Cecil will be missed by his siblings Margaret, Thea and Michael. Pre-deceased by siblings Everett, John, Matty and Lou.


Cecil will be fondly remembered for his incredible passion for wood-working and music. He shared his talent for music by playing in the Uxbridge Community Concert Band.

Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, August 24, 2023, at Low & Low Funeral Home, 23 Main Street South, Box 388, Uxbridge, L9P 1M8 (905-852-3073); Visitation at 12 p.m., with service immediately following at 2 p.m. Reception at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Uxbridge Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences can be made at www.lowandlow.ca

In Loving Memory of Wassenaar, Klaas
Voorschoten, Holland, June 29, 1936 - Port Perry, Canada, August 21, 2023



Loving husband of Ena Wassenaar-Verboon. Loving father of son Florian, daughter Marita (Rodney), and granddaughter Adrianna.

Klaas was number four of 11 children of Floris and Maria. Survived by six brothers and sisters in Holland and Canada – Annie, Floris, Dirk, Jaap, Alie and Ankie, and their families. Predeceased by Johanna, Jan, Riet and Ada. Survived by brother-in-law Arie and family.

Immigrated to Canada in 1962 and returned home to marry his fiancée in 1963. They moved to Smithville, Ontario, where he worked for two years on a farm. In 1965, they settled in Siloam, Ontario, where he farmed for 43 years before retiring to Greenbank.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 26, 2023, at Low & Low Funeral Home, 23 Main Street South, Box 388, Uxbridge, L9P 1M8 (905-852-3073). Visitation at 10 a.m., with service immediately following at 11 a.m. Service will be live streamed. Reception to follow. Burial after at Bethel Cemetery, Greenbank.

If you wish to make a memorial donation, please consider Uxbridge Hospital Foundation, Oak Ridges Hospice Port Perry, or Greenbank United Church.

Memories, photos and condolences can be left at www.lowandlow.ca.



COLDWELL BANKER
R.M.R. REAL ESTATE, BROKERAGE
 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

ColdwellBankerUxbridge.ca
 75 Brock St. W., Uxbridge
 905-852-4338
 Toll Free 1-866-666-2696

JUST SOLD




2+2 beds, 3 baths, finished basement, backyard with deck, 2358 sq.ft. and 0.106 acre lot




Gerald Lawrence
 Manager/Realtor®
MultipleListings.ca
 Cell 416-556-0238

FOR SALE



THINKING OF SELLING?
 Give Judy a call - I have potential buyers looking in Uxbridge.



Judy Esmonde
 Broker/Realtor®
JudyEsmonde.ca
 Cell 416-677-8709

SOLD



WHITBY BUNGALOW
 3+1, 2 baths, finished basement with approx. 550 sq.ft. garage with heat & hydro on a pool-sized lot. For your real estate needs, call Marie or Alyssa.



Marie Persaud
 Realtor®
MariePersaud.ca
 Cell 416-970-8979

FOR SALE



BRING THE FAMILY!
 Enchanted, unique home with two separate living units within walking & viewing distance of Lake Scugog.
 Asking \$849,000



Gwen Layton
 Realtor®
GwenLayton.ca
 Cell 647-991-3276

WANTED



THINKING OF SELLING THIS FALL?
 It's time to sit down now and discuss the local Real Estate Market and our plan to get your home sold!



Chris Larmer
 Realtor®
Powerofbluex2.ca
 Cell 416-500-6377

QUESTIONS?



TRYING TO NAVIGATE THE REAL ESTATE MARKET?
 We work and study it everyday. As professional REALTORS® we can help you. Let's sit down for a discussion.



Shane Coxworth
 Realtor®
Powerofbluex2.ca
 Cell 905-903-7965

SOLD



No matter what side of this street you will find our sold signs! For your real estate needs, call Marie or Alyssa.



Alyssa Persaud
 Realtor®
AlyssaPersaud.ca
 Cell 647-232-8979



Magnolia Bloom MEDICAL CLINIC

Nurse practitioner-led primary care/urgent care clinic. Accessible by appointment to ensure no waiting.

Open 7 Days a Week



About me
 My name is Sarah Kalvoda, and I have lived in Uxbridge since childhood. I have fulfilled my dream of opening up a medical clinic that will improve the health and lives of my community.

Location
 2 Douglas Road, Uxbridge (in the Starbucks plaza)
 Located inside Trail Capital Pharmacy

Phone 647-242-0152
Email sarah@magnoliabloommedical.ca
Web magnoliabloommedical.ca

We are a fee-for-service clinic and our services are not covered by OHIP. Fees are listed on the website.

Follow us   Magnolia Bloom Medical Clinic

Services

- Urgent care: Sore throats, ear infections, cuts requiring stitches, removal of ticks.
- Procedures: Ear flushing, pap tests, wart/skin tag removal, tb skin testing.
- Prescription renewals
- Cancer screening: Cervical, breast, colon, and lung cancer.
- Mental health



We Need Your Help!

Be a Bob Barker or a Betty White
Become an advocate for spay/neuter!

SNIP (Spay Neuter Initiatives Project) is looking for dedicated volunteers to join our board of directors in the Durham area. Our mission is to bring an accessible, low-cost spay/neuter clinic to Durham Region where rescues and pet owners with limited resources can get quality care to have their pet companions spayed or neutered.

We need your skills

Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, website, advocacy, fundraising, volunteering for fundraising activities, etc. Please tell us a bit about yourself – email horse.ladi@hotmail.com

Requirements – passion, caring for animals who cannot speak for themselves, giving back to your community, diplomacy, sticking with us for better or worse. We will not take a lot of your time but we do need your dedication!

 Registered Name: Spay Neuter Initiatives Association
 CRA Registered: 855146312RR0001