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by Rik Davie,
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Local MP Erin O'Toole won't be using your tax dollars to attack Justin Trudeau.

In an interview with The Promoter, Mr. O'toole said his first 'ten percenter' mail-out will be directed at informing his constituents about economic issues.

Ten percenters are, generally speaking, party political flyer that MPs can mail, at no cost to themselves through Canada Post, to households in their own ridings, equivalent to 10% of the households in their constituency.

In the past these mail-outs have been used to send artisan political messages and have come under some criticism by members of all political parties.

Recently, after a series of attack ads by the Conservative party directed at new Liberal leader Justin Trudeau some Conservative MPs balked at using these taxpayer funded mail-outs to send attack literature supplied by the nation Tory party.

Durham MP Erin O'toole told The Promoter that, while he has no problem with the criticisms directed at Trudeau in the television ads he won't be following them up with literature attacking the leader of the third party.

"Less than six months ago I was, myself the target of some attack ads so I don't think that anyone in politics is lilly white when it comes to this kind of advertising and I think that it stimulates discussion," Mr. O'toole said.

Having said that, Mr. O'toole did confirm that he



Bowmanville artist Jane Eccles will present six of her dress paintings at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery on June 23. Details of the exhibition and talk are listed under "Events" on their web site and registration is needed. Jane will use the back story for each of the paintings and will touch on the choice of subject, the story of each woman and the significance of the dress project. The six paintings have been selected from the sixty five works that now make up the dress project. The subjects for this presentation include a few "stars" of Canadian culture and women from the area.

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won't be sending out mailings attacking anyone.

"I plan to do a mailing and it will be on economic issues," Mr. O'toole said.

And when it comes to attack ads?

"For better or worse it's a part of public life," Mr. O'Toole said. "I think the

commercials are really just intended to get a bit of a debate going."

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There Are Many Ways A Business Can Manage Cash



by Peter Hobb

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Last issue I wrote about businesses reviewing their business model. Once you feel you have the right business model there are a number of operational aspects that need to be looked after to maximize profits. One of these is cash management. If you can't pay your bills, no matter how profitable you are, you will crash and burn.

There are many tactics that can improve cash flow. Some of these are short term and one-off measures. However to avoid a cash crisis you must have the right Valuable Formulae and you must operate the business sensibly. You can only squeeze the lemon once, but if you work on growing a healthy lemon tree there is a sustainable availability of lemon juice, hence the need for the right strategy and operations.

Getting Your Balance Sheet Right

Many businesses have a poorly structured balance sheet and pay the price for it. Assets are financed from both debt and equity and the right balance is needed. If things get tight, try and move your balance sheet to having

more equity and less debt, as this reduces risk, and also reduces the servicing costs. Equity is more expensive as it carries a risk and hence demands a higher return but it is more forgiving in terms of servicing in the short term.

Financing Capital Expenditure

Assets should be funded within the lifespan of the asset, in particular those with short life spans. There is nothing worse than still paying off a loan relating to an asset that has worn out. It is important to match the asset life to the funding cycle. Conversely paying off assets quickly may draw too much from free cash flow and restrict other business development activities. A lot of businesses pay for assets out of cash flow, e.g. computers, and over time there can

be a lot of working capital tied up in capital assets.

Manage Sales Lead-To-Cash Cycle Time

Sales lead-to-cash cycle is the time it takes from marketing a product to receipt of cash. Put simply, it's the number of days from initial investment (marketing) to payment in full. This is often quite a long time, much longer than you realize. Consider carefully before launching a marketing campaign that will take a long time to have cash deposited into your bank account. It might be better from a cash flow point of view to do something with an existing campaign.

The part of this cycle that should be a focus is credit management. Review your credit policy and adherence to your policy. Compliance

with your credit policy is vital. Some businesses expend a great deal of energy focusing on sales at the expense of getting the cash in the door. Look for signs that customers are in trouble. You should review the accounts of slower payers to see if you should be tightening the terms and maybe going "cash on delivery". Also, watch for customers who don't comply with payment terms they have agreed to.

Implement Supply Chain Management

Improvement in cash flow management can be achieved by reviewing your supply chain management. There are three primary areas where you can find improvements:

1. **Supplier management**, i.e. your relationship and terms of trade with suppliers

2. **Inventory management**, i.e. look closely at inventory turnover by product lines, consignment stock, Just-in-Time ordering systems

3. **Workflow management**, i.e. bringing greater efficiency into your production processes

Other ways to Manage Cash

Implement spending policies and controls by setting authority levels and making it clear who can order items.

Lower operating expenses by reviewing suppliers e.g. power, telecoms, freight, travel.

Adopt a culture of cash preservation and cost control and as a fish smells from the top down, this has to start with the boss i.e., the boss must lead by example.

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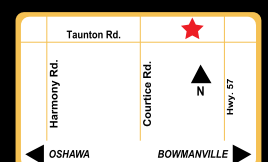
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Opinions and Views

Al Strike a natural at “giving back”



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Last week, Clarington lost a pillar of our community with the passing of Arthur Alan Harvey Strike.

I will always remember Al Strike as a good person, a genuine community minded volunteer who never flinched when confronted with a challenge or obstacle standing in the way of achieving “the goal”.

He was a natural at “giving back to community” by giving with passion and dedication his time, knowledge and experience.

For many of us, he was and continues to be, our inspiration to carry on the tradition of working to make Clarington a better place to live. For this he will always be remembered as a community leader and community builder.

But his true legacy is his wonderful family and the many good friends that remain.

The balance of this editorial is a reprint of his obituary, a dedication to a man that was loved and admired by all who had the good fortune of knowing him.

ARTHUR ALAN HARVEY STRIKE
March 25, 1928 – May 23, 2013

Husband, father, grandfather, business professional and community leader Arthur Alan Harvey Strike (also known as Al, Silver Fox, Gramy, Poppa) passed away at age 85 on Thursday May 23, 2013.

The week before his departure, Al sat on the front porch at the cottage on Lake Manitou in Algonquin Park, Ontario. To Al, this place was heaven on earth.

Al graduated from the University of Toronto in 1950 and Osgoode Hall in 1953. After his graduation, Al practiced law with his father Ross, in Bowmanville, retiring in 2002

and leaving the practice to his sons.

Al was a community leader. He was President of the Northumberland-Durham Board of Education, Past President and Member of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville, a founding member of the Bowmanville Business Improvement Area, Board of Governor of Durham College and fundraiser for the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and Valleys2000; Member of the Ontario Trillium Provincial Review Team of Durham; Member of the Board of Directors for Community Care, Editor of the Durham Law Association Newsletter, fundraiser for community projects including Skate 88 and Splash; recipient of the Rotary Paul Harris Fellowship Award of Distinction, Ontario Senior of the Year for 2005, Queen’s Jubilee Medal 2012, Chairman Emeritus of the Bowmanville Wounder’s World Backyard Hockey Championship and Chief-Ice-Maker for the Ice Palace at 8 Beech Avenue for over 50 years.

Al leaves behind the love of his life and best friend Anna of 62 years, and sons and their families; Ron and wife Allison Fellowes and grandchildren Ross and Meredith, Bob and his wife Alison and grandsons Jackson and Sam, Dan and his wife Cindy and grand-daughters Hannah and Hillary, his beloved grand-dogs, Bailey, Ameilo and Maggie, and countless friends and people whom he touched with his kindness.

He was a great man and leaves behind an everlasting legacy for our community.



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Part of the job of a community newspaper reporter usually involves covering kids sports.

Over the years I have probably covered every sport and competition there is from T-ball to Highland dancing and there was one

lesson I took away from covering anything involving kids..... that I didn’t ever want to be one of “those parents.”

You know the ones I mean. They are the ones who yell and scream at umpires, hockey referees, soccer coaches, judges, well, just anybody they thought was giving their kids a bad shake.

I managed to keep away from that behavior with most of my kids and got through coaching kids baseball for many years without ever actually assaulting one of “those parents” when they chose to question the marriage status of my parents from the stands when little Johnny didn’t get the playing time they thought their little Blue Jays prospect deserved.

I also managed to avoid just telling them that if they spent more time helping little Johnny learn to catch a ball and less time teaching him by example how to catch Twinkies in their mouth the kid might stand half a chance.

But I have to admit that having a seven-year-old girl in competitive dance is testing my resolve to its limits.

I have never, no not ever, seen the kind of competitive antics like I have seen between dance academies and dance parents at the competitive level in Ontario.

Now of course ‘the boss’ is quite simply the best little

dancer since Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did only backwards and in heels but that’s beside the point... isn’t it??? Well never mind that.

Red and I are lucky in that Miss Kim, as she is known to her students, is one of those coaches who manages the right mix between being competitive and good with making sure the kids have fun.

Dance at the competitive level is... much to this sports chauvinist’s surprise, every bit as demanding and physically trying as any sport you’d like to name and more so than most. The boss gets that, even at her tender age and usually does pretty well in the medal and ribbon department, it’s me that needs work.

I find myself sitting in the audience working up as much of a sweat worrying over how she’ll do as she does on the stage. Red squeezes my hand through every number and I spend time trying not to listen to the unbelievably nasty comments some ‘dance parents’ are prone to during each number.

I hear one whisper (loudly) to another “well I don’t see why we didn’t score higher on that. These judges are idiots.”

I want to say to them, “It’s supposed to be fun and the judging is objective and oh yeah, your kid sucks.” But I don’t cause I know that shortly the boss will dance and the judges will score and if she doesn’t get one of her usual high scores I’ll turn to Red and whisper (loudly) “well I don’t see why we didn’t score higher on that. These judges are idiots.”

I’m thinking of getting a t-shirt made for myself that says “Yeah, I’m one of THOSE parents, so back off!!!”

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Durham riding borders

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Durham's MP is continuing his fight to see that the community of Clarington remains whole when federal riding borders are altered.

In a recent news release Mr. O'Toole explained, 'Several months ago, the in-

dependent Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario released their report detailing proposed changes to the Durham riding. Under this proposal, the communities in the eastern area of Clarington (Newcastle, Orono, Newtonville) would be taken from the Durham riding and included in a new riding to the east called Nor-

thumberland Pine Ridge.'

The announcement caused a backlash by residents and Clarington council members and Mr. O'Toole took his argument to the parliamentary committee hearings on proposed changes.

"Residents told me loud and clear that their main goal was keep their community together. My pro-

posal does that. It makes a few modest changes which, if accepted, will ensure that the historic communities of Newcastle, Orono and Newtonville remain in a single riding along with the rest of Clarington," Mr. O'Toole told the committee.

In an interview with The Promoter Mr. O'Toole said, "I made a strong argument

for the historic and economic wishes of residents and of local government.

"I was told it was one of the strongest arguments made to the committee."

A final decision on borders for Ontario ridings is expected later this fall.

For more on the issue see <http://erinotoolemp.ca>



ERIN O'TOOLE
MP

Fusion landscaping: Eco-friendly garden design

by Rik Davie,

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Last week, the Regional Municipality of Durham, Works Department hosted "Fusion Landscaping: Eco-friendly garden design," a workshop about water-efficient gardening.

"Water use in Durham Region increases by 50 per cent during the summer months, mainly due to lawn

and garden watering," says John Presta, Director of Environmental Services. "Water conservation is important to ensure an adequate supply of water is maintained for essential needs and places less strain on municipal water supply infrastructure."

Hosted in honour of National Public Works Week, this free event educated attendees about how to plan and maintain a garden that requires less water. Top-

ics included how to create a beautiful landscape that suits modern family needs, while considering how factors such as plant selection, soil health, sun exposure, slopes, paths and structures influence water consumption.

"You don't need to be a landscape architect to plan a beautiful garden that is easy to maintain and requires little to no manual watering," said Glen Pleasance, Water Efficiency Co-ordinator and

facilitator of the workshop. "By planning your garden with water efficiency top of mind, you will reduce the amount of water you consume and let Mother Nature take care of the watering."

The Region of Durham encourages residents to consider the following tips when planning their water-efficient gardens this year:

- A flower bed along the driveway and adjacent to the sidewalk creates visual in-

terest, while also capturing rainwater runoff.

- Mulch is a must for water efficient gardens. It creates a clean look, suppresses weeds, and holds moisture in soil.

- Over watering can do more harm than good to lawns and gardens, because it encourages shallow root growth. Most landscapes only require 2.5 cm (one inch) of water per week.

- There are many plant varieties available at local

garden centres that require only rainfall once they become established.

The Region launched Water Efficient Durham, a water efficiency program, in 1996 to encourage the smart use of water by residents and businesses. For more tips on planning a water-efficient garden, visit www.durham.ca/waterefficiency and select Fusion Landscaping Guide for Homeowners.

'Your Clarington' wants your input

On Wednesday May 22, 2013, the Municipality of Clarington launched the 2013 Online Customer Service Survey – This is YOUR Clarington. Residents of Clarington

are encouraged to participate in this survey as we wish to learn your views about (a) the importance of existing municipal services; and (b) your satisfaction with these

services. There are also opportunities for you to share your ideas and suggestions on how the Municipality can better serve and communicate with you. The survey will be open

for you to complete anytime between Wednesday May 22 and Friday June 7. The online version can be found at <http://fluidsurveys.com/s/This-is-YOUR-Clarington/>. There is

a limited number of printed copies available at municipal recreation facilities as well as branches of the Clarington Public Library. If you have any questions or wish to get

further information please contact Curry Clifford, Corporate Initiatives Officer, at 905-623-3379 (x2026) or by email at cclifford@clarington.net.

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Door's open Clarington

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It's that time of year again! On Saturday June 8th, 2013 from 10:00am to 4:00pm, for the fourth year in a row, Clarington is hosting Doors Open! Doors Open began in France in 1984 and 16 years later Toronto held the first

Doors Open Event in North America. Since 2002 the Ontario Heritage Trust has promoted Doors Open throughout Ontario. Doors Open is a fun way to learn more about your neighbourhood, discover local history, meet new friends and see some places that you would not normally be allowed to see. For 2013 Clarington Doors Open is highlighting the villages of Enniskillen, Haydon and Tyrone. There are thirteen sites that include everything from historic private homes and beautiful gardens to an historic mill and winery. Village and cemetery tours are also featured. For more information go to www.doorsopenclarington.com



This house was once owned by John McLeod who ran a successful store and foundry in Enniskillen. It was later the home and office of Dr. William Hillier. It was here in the 1860's that he operated on young J.A. Osborne with no anesthetic. In 1958 Dr. Hillier issued a circular stating he would no longer treat patients on credit. He found it difficult to get the money owed to him for his services. Therefore charges to be paid up front were \$1.00 within the village and \$2.00 without. The scale goes up a dollar for each mile away from the village. For Doors Open artist Eric Bowman will be displaying his work and historical herbal remedies will be displayed and sold.

One of the things I like best about Doors Open is that it opens your eyes to things you may have passed many times before but failed to notice. They are usually things that highlight some aspect of our local history. For instance when driving through Enniskillen you may have noticed the colourful mural on the old barn which features the McLaughlin Carriage Company which became General Motors in Oshawa. Why is it there? Well, long before they moved to Oshawa the McLaughlins lived in Tyrone and Enniskillen and their carriage company really had its start here in Clarington. That wooden barn is the only remaining building from their first factory (not only is it on Doors Open, but so is the house of the artist who painted the mural and the McLaughlin's old home as well). In fact, Enniskillen also had a large industrial complex that made agricultural implements. It was owned by John McLeod and then Richard Sylvester, known as the Squire, who moved it to Lindsay (the Sylvester house is on Doors Open). Another place is the Haydon Hall (also part of Doors Open). All who have attended an event there can tell it was once a school house, but did you know it is now the oldest surviving school structure in Clarington? Let's not forget Tyrone. We all know about its historic mill that dates back to 1846, but a lesser known but no less interesting attraction is the Foundation Garden behind the United Church (both are on Doors Open).

When visiting these sites try to imagine yourself back in pioneer times when these buildings were new. We're fortunate to have the recollections of J.A. Osborne who grew up in the area in the 1860's. He provides us with a child's view of growing up in Enniskillen, Haydon and Tyrone when horse and wagons were the main means of transportation, all their news came from the newspaper or gossip and you



Quite a few private historic homes are on Doors Open this year. This one, lovingly preserved by Russ and Pat Gordon, is located in the village of Haydon. It was built in the 1860's and was for many years the home of the Slemon family. Russ is the talented artist who painted the McLaughlin Carriage Company mural in Enniskillen. For Doors Open this site features garden and studio tours as well as live music.

could pretty well buy all you needed in the village where you lived. Mr. Osborne lived on a farm near Haydon and his father was a school teacher in Tyrone. His family attended church in Tyrone and this was the scene of one of Mr. Osborne's earliest memories. The service had started and everyone had stood and began to sing the first hymn. He noticed his parents sharing a hymn book but as he didn't see another and the minister, who was at the front of the church, had no one to share his he confidently strolled up to the front and motioned to the minister to share his hymn book. He obliged and Mr. Osborne sang a tune of his own making much to the delight of the congregation but to the annoyance of his parents. His father reminded him of what he'd get back home if he didn't behave. He was good the rest of the service although he still felt he had the right to sing along. Another incident at church centred around the girl his Mother had hired to help her in the kitchen. Her name was Sarah Jane and she had asked to take him to church one Sunday. His mother warned her of his precocious ways, but she felt confident that she could keep him in check and besides she felt he really wasn't a bad boy after all. However, unknown to her Mr. Osborne had seen her several times in the kitchen with a young man from a neighbouring farm. When they got to church the young man came in and Mr. Osborne innocently stood on the seat of the pew and yelled excitedly "There's your beau Sarah Jane, there's your beau." Needless to say she never took him to church again.

Sometime later while playing in the farm yard he got too close to a colt. He tickled its hind legs with a switch and



There are lots to do in Tyrone for Doors Open. Besides a number of historic sites, there is the self-guided village walking tour and the beautiful foundation gardens to take in. At the nearby Bethesda Cemetery, at 2:00pm, Kim Vaneyk will be conducting a guided tour. This hall was built around 1880 and renovated in 1926. It has been home to several Orange Lodges as well as the local Sons of England lodge. For doors open there will be historic displays and a tasty Irish stew lunch will be available for purchase.

the next thing he knew he was on his mother's lap while she wiped away the blood streaming from his head. The horse had kicked him unconscious and he was found lying on the ground covered in blood. His father carried him to Dr. Hillier's in Enniskillen (the doctor's house is on Doors Open) where he was examined. The next thing he knew four men were holding him down while he kicked and screamed as the doctor cleaned the wound and sewed it up. There was no anesthetic in those days.

Mr. Osborne first attended school in Enniskillen where his father was the teacher. Feeling he had special privileges he broke some of the rules by whispering in class and playing tricks on some of his classmates. His father asked him to go to the village saddler for a leather strap to "punish the pupils who broke the rules." He was happy to be selected for this important duty but not so happy, and surprised, on his return when his father selected him as the first one to use it on. As he commented, "Like my experience with the horse, this was an object lesson not repeated". He later attended school in Haydon. This is not the school house that is there now, but its wooden precursor. I should also mention here that Haydon was still known by its original name, Charlesville, at that time. It was named for Charles Bates who built a mill and began the village in the 1840's. It didn't become Haydon until the late 1870's. While walking to school one morning they passed the property of Charles Mallory who had a fine apple orchard. The boys ganged together and told Mr. Osborne that as he was the smallest and youngest he must go into the orchard and steal some apples. At this he refused but said he would get them another way. He walked straight up the driveway towards the house intending to ask Mr. Mallory for apples. A big dog scared him and he began to cry. Mr. Mallory heard his dog barking came to the boy who told him his story. For refusing to steal he gave him an armful of apples. He even sent a big bag of apples to his mother!

Mr. Osborne remembered swimming in the creek in sum-



The Archibald's purchased the property in 1967. Historically it has been home to the Gibbard and Hoar families, both long time residents in the area. You're probably thinking "I can go to Archibald's anytime", but for Doors Open guest artists will be on hand and you'll be able to go behind the scenes to see how the fruit wine is made. Behind the scene tours will also be available at the Tyrone Mill.

mer and sledding down steep hills in the winter. One particularly sweet memory of his was sucking on West Indian sugar cane stalks in the back of Hutcheson's store in Enniskillen. So, when you visit the Doors Open sites this year think of Mr. Osborne and what his life was like over 100 years ago. Many things were so different back then, but many things are also still the same.

At The Museum

June is the opening of our newest exhibit entitled "Children at Play" at the Sarah Jane Williams Heritage Centre. It features the most popular and beloved toys from the past 120 years. Clarington Museums has the most extensive doll collection owned by a museum in Canada as well as the best Canadian doll collection in the world! This exhibit features many dolls as well as games and toys. Children of all ages will be sure to see something that will bring back fond memories. We encourage visitors to bring pictures of themselves with their favourite toy. Check out the museum's website www.claringtonmuseums.com for more information or call us at 905-623-2734. The Heritage Centre is located at 62 Temperance Street in Bowmanville. We're open from 11:00am to 4:00pm Tuesday to Sunday. Summer is fast approaching watch for details on changes to the popular afternoon teas.



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Durham Regional Police Brief's



6th Annual Chief's Invitational Basketball Tournament

Durham Police are extending an invitation to the public to join them at Durham College for the 6th Annual Durham Regional Police Chief's Invitational Basketball Tournament next week.

Organizers are anticipating over one hundred

and fifteen high school students from twenty-five high schools in Durham Region to take part in this year's event. This event is a great opportunity for the youth of the Region to interact with police officers in a non-threatening forum and to

introduce sport as a common interest to everyone.

WHAT: Durham Regional Police Chief's 3 on 3 Invitational Basketball Tournament

WHEN: Wednesday, May 29, 2013

WHERE: Durham Col-

lege, New Gymnasium, 2000 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

For any further information regarding this event, please contact Constable Jeanine Henderson of the DRP Human Resource Unit at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 4348

Impaired Driver Strikes Residence, Severs Gas Line

An impaired driver, who created a path of destruction in a Clarington residential neighborhood, attempted to flee the scene but was detained by a witness.

On Tuesday, May 21, 2013, at approximately 9:40 p.m. Central East Division officers were dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision on Beckett Crescent in Courtice. An impaired male driver left the roadway, struck a house and severed a gas line.

Witnesses reported the lone male driver was eastbound along Bloor Street East, just east of Bruntsfield Street, when the Chevrolet SUV vehicle crossed into the pathway of westbound traffic, mounted the boulevard, crossed Beckett Crescent, struck a tree, hit a residence and then hit a parked vehicle. Two other vehicles were damaged by the house debris. The collision severed the residential gas meter. The combined damage estimates are in excess of \$100,000. No injuries were reported.

The male suspect attempted to reverse the vehicle to leave but was unsuccessful and fled on foot from the scene. A civilian witness gave chase and apprehended the suspect, who was turned-over to responding officers at scene and arrested, without further incident.

David PELTIER, age 60 of Martin Road in Clarington is charged with: Impaired Operation - Fail or Refuse Breath Sample. The accused was held for a bail hearing. Further charges may be pending.

Anyone with new information to this investigation is asked to contact PC Ceranowicz of the DRP Central East Division at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 2018.

Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.durhamregional-crimestoppers.ca and tipsters may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Clarington Fire Chief honoured

Clarington's Fire Chief has been honoured by the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs.

Chief Gord Weir received the Presidents Award recognizing his work on training standards in the province,

Prior to his involvement on standards committees in the 1990s there were few specific or detailed standards for what

was required of a would-be firefighter.

The award recognizes his efforts that helped to bring about standards now recognized and used in the Province of Ontario.

The OAFIC included members from fire services of all sizes from all across the province.

Doors Open returns to Clarington!

Bowmanville, ON, May 6, 2013--- Doors Open Clarington is excited to offer a glimpse into places not normally open to the public as part of its 4th annual Doors Open event. On June 8th, the doors will open to a beautiful schoolhouse converted to a community centre, an antique tractor collection, the former home of Robert Samuel McLaughlin, a mill and a winery in the communities of Enniskillen, Haydon and Tyrone. Our Doors Open sites offer glimpses into some of the treasures of Clarington through free tours, activities and re-enactments to entertain the whole family.

Come to Enniskillen

and check out the former home of Robert Samuel McLaughlin, founder of General Motors Canada and the McLaughlin Carriage Company. His brother J.J. McLaughlin, who also grew up in the house, was the founder of the Canada Dry soft drink company. While you are there you can see the heritage shed that proudly displays the recently retouched mural honouring Enniskillen's famous son. Cultural expressions is the theme for all Doors Open events in Ontario this year, and in Haydon village you'll have a chance to see the studio, home & gardens of the artist whose mural is mounted on that very shed.

If you are more interested in antique tractors, Doors Open Clarington has you covered. "A visit to Walnut Grange in Tyrone to see a collection of local antique tractors will be well worth the trip".

For lovers of all things old & authentic, we encourage you to come to Tyrone where we have our first returning site to Doors Open Clarington, Tyrone Mill. The mill is a favourite stop for many cottagers who are looking to pick up some treats along the way, like their famous apple cinnamon doughnuts, and the Quebec oven will be operating as well. Just down the road from the mill is another local business that

is well known for its cider and apple wines, Archibald Orchards and Estate Winery where you can see the bottling process. And while in Tyrone, take a walking tour of the village to see their well-restored century buildings and beautiful gardens.

Enjoy a fun filled day with lots of exciting adventures as you explore the hidden treasures in Clarington. For more information on Doors Open Clarington and details on each site that will be open for the day, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.doorsopenclarington.com" www.doorsopenclarington.com, "Like" us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter @ DOClarington.

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What's Happening In... **June**



The Clarington Museums and Archives is set to open its toys exhibit. There is currently one painting installed at Coffee and Cakes in downtown Bowmanville for a couple of months. The doll is from the Museum collection and is an Eaton's Beauty Doll. It is one of three paintings that have been done based on their collection.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY	17	18	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Lincolnaires 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM Location: Rotary Park, Bowmanville *rain or shine* 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarington Relay For Life 7 AM to 7 PM For More Info contact: (905) 430-5770 or 1-800 668-7830 durham@ontario.cancer.ca • COAA SOCIAL DANCE WITH CLARINGTON BEECH NUTS 1 PM - 4 PM Beech Centre-26 Beech Ave Bowmanville. Contact: 905-697-2856 	 22	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Memoryscapes" 1:30 PM to 3:00 PM Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa An informal lecture, by Jane Eccles, will give the back story to 6 dress paintings. 	24	 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summer concerts in Orono "RAINSTONE" Concert starts at 6:30 PM Location: Library Lawn - Corner of Church St. and Centreview St. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotel California 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM Location: Rotary Park, Bowmanville *rain or shine* 	 28	29	



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collections. This includes examples from the largest doll collection in Canada as well as many of the most iconic toys of the past de-

acades. Our grand opening is the perfect place to enjoy the interactive puppet theatre and dress up station! Bring your favourite toy or a

photograph of you and your favourite toy for display as part of the exhibition!

Exhibition runs until Dec 31
Grand opening is FREE

For more information, call the Clarington Museums and Archives' office at 905-623-2734 or see our website www.claringtonmuseums.com

1 in 3 families in the GTA have had a negative experience with a door-to-door water heater salesperson

Polling undertaken by the Homeowner Protection Centre (HPC) shows that more than 1 in 3 families in the GTA (over 34%) have had a negative experience with a door-to-door water heater salesperson.

The news should come as little surprise given that complaints about door-to-door water heater rentals have been the second most

frequent received by the Ministry of Consumer Services for two years running. Total complaints received as of 2012 were over 3,200.

Over 36% of those polled in the GTA stated they would be more likely to support a provincial party that would provide greater protection for consumers in Ontario with respect to door-to-door water heater sales. The call

for consumer protection was consistent regardless of voting intent for the Liberals, PCs or NDPs.

The poll also showed that over 30% of those surveyed in the GTA agree that there needs to be legislation in Ontario to regulate water heater door-to-door salespersons.

Recently, the Ontario government introduced Bill 55, Stronger Protection for On-

tario Consumers Act, 2013. Features of Bill 55 include doubling the cooling-off period for consumers to 20 days, prohibiting the installation of equipment during the cooling-off period, and the requirement of contracts to be explained in clear, easy to understand language.

At the moment Bill 55 is held up in the legislature at second reading, and has yet to be referred to one of the committees of the legislature for public hearings. "The concern is that until the legislation is passed, the intensity and frequency of bad practices that deceive ever more On-

tarians, including seniors, newcomers, and those on fixed incomes may continue unabated," stated Michael Lio, Executive Director of the Homeowner Protection Centre. "HPC encourages each Ontario MPP to support the quick passage of Bill 55 to protect consumers from unethical door-to-door sales tactics."

HPC created a website (waterheaterdoortodoor.com) to give Ontario consumers a voice and platform to encourage government to enact changes that offer protection from deceptive door-to-door water heater sales tactics. On the web-

site, Ontarians can sign a petition to support the quick passage of Bill 55, send a letter to their MPP and share their personal stories. This website serves an important purpose, since more often than not people aren't aware of their rights when it comes to door-to-door salespeople. This site contains valuable tips on what to look for when a salesperson comes to the door.

The omnibus poll of 1000 voting-age Ontarians has a margin of error of +/- 3.1%, 19/20 times. Interviews were conducted between May 10 and May 12, 2013.

Letter to the Editor



2011 and 2012 Hendrixx BrainPower Relay for Life Team and Banners

Hi everyone,

Our family and friends have banded together to form Team Hendrixx BrainPower to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society for Relay for Life. In the first 2 years of our team, we have raised almost \$35,000 to help find a cure.

We started Hendrixx BrainPower as homage to Mark, who lost his battle against Brain Stem Cancer in 2010. He loved a good play on words, so we figured Hendrixx BrainPower was very fitting to describe our team. Mark is missed by so many people for so many different reasons: by us, his family, as a husband and father; by his friends; by his clients for his accounting knowledge and stories; by his church family; and by the town. The town lost a hero when Mark passed away. He was such a huge supporter of everything that promoted or helped Newcastle.

This year our team's goal is \$20,000. Would you be willing to donate to help us reach this goal? There are two ways to donate.

- 1) You could send a cheque to this address and make the cheque out to : The Canadian Cancer Society
- 2) You could make an online donation at: Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life Clarington website: http://convio.cancer.ca/site/TR?pg=team&fr_id=12406&team_id=276181 this is the link address for Hendrixx BrainPower Team.

If you would like to join our team, please contact Martha or Marissa. Contact information is below.

Clarington Relay for Life is Friday June 21, 2013 at Clarington Central Secondary School.

Our team walks in honour of Mark, and for all the people who have been touched by cancer. This year we will also be honouring one of our team member's father, Alvin, who lost his battle this past fall. Mark and Alvin will be with us on Relay night in spirit!

Thanks to all and Relay on,

Martha, Marissa, David, Daniel, Rebecca and Vincent Hendrixx and the rest of the Hendrixx BrainPower Relay for Life Team.

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Green Gaels keeping it close

The Gaels survived back-to-back scares against the Mimico Mountaineers and the Oakville Buzz last Thursday and Friday, respectively. Both teams managed to keep the game close, with both games being tied with under ten minutes to play. On what turned out to be a significant night in Green Gaels history, the Gaels fought back on home turf for an 8-7 victory over the Mimico Mountaineers. In a frustrating game to watch for the teams coaching staff and management, the Gaels were performing well below their ability, with constant turnovers and mental mistakes becoming evident for the first time this season. Couple that with a strong performance from a gritty, hardworking Mimico team, the Gaels fell behind for the first time this season 9:49 into the third period on a powerplay goal from James Barclay, his second of the night. With strong play from Mimico netminder Bobby Glenn, the lead was protected until the Gaels gained

a 5 minute powerplay with 8:48 remaining in the third, on which they got goals from Josh Gilray and Dylan Goddard to seal the victory for the Gaels. Neil Roberts was strong in goal for the Gaels stopping 33 of 40 shots in the victory while Dylan Goddard led the offense with 2 goals and 4 assists on the night. Goddard's first goal of the game, at 14:35 of the second period, placed him in the record books as the Gaels All-Time Jr. B Leading Scorer with 474 points. He will be recognized in a ceremony prior to the Gaels next home game, May 30th versus the Mississauga Tomahawks. On Friday evening, the Gaels made the trip west to visit the Oakville Buzz at the beautiful new Toronto Rock Athletic Centre, perhaps the second most beautiful arena in the OLA Jr. B loop, behind only the Garnet B. Rickard Recreational Complex. The Gaels started the evening slowly giving up the first two goals of the game to Greg Campbell who fin-

ished the evening with 2 goals and 2 assists for the Buzz. However, Neil Roberts settled in and fortified the goal to keep the Gaels in the game. The Gaels pulled ahead four minutes into the second period on a goal by Josh Gilray and would not trail again in the game, however, they relied on a breakaway goal by Garrett Eddy with only 1:35 remaining in regulation time to seal the victory at 9-8. The Gaels continue their road trip on Sunday in Port Credit as they take on the Mississauga Tomahawks at 2PM. They will also face the Markham Ironheads Wednesday evening in Ajax, as well as the Mimico Mountaineers Friday evening at the Mimico Arena.

Courtesy the Green Gaels

The Refuge Homeless Youth Running Team

Two feet and a heartbeat, is the name of The Refuge youth running team. According to Amanda (25), "The Refuge is a place where you will see people with nothing giving to each other, like family, and it is so inspiring." Nine of the youth who come to The Refuge are running at 8th Annual SUB-

WAY® Restaurants Durham Quarter Marathon (DQM) fundraiser for The Refuge on Saturday July 27, 2013.

The Refuge runners first practice was Friday, May 24th; starting at just under 3 km and their goal is to train for the 10.549 km quarter marathon. Our first practice was tough, but the youth are

dedicated. Yesterday we ran in the cold rain and we had fun doing it! The team practices every Tuesday and Friday mornings in downtown Oshawa. You can meet the team at <http://www.thedqm.ca/newdqm/youth-sponsorships/>. We will be introducing each youth and recording our runs on facebook.

[com/thedqm](http://www.thedqm.ca) and we'd love it if you would follow us!

It is tough for the best runners to get out there; imagine the enormous challenge of running when faced with standard housing, mental health issues or addictions. These amazing young people need your support to reach their goal of running in the quarter mara-

thon. Please sponsor a youth to run and you will provide proper running shoes, athletic clothing and coaching. Most importantly, you will actively encourage and empower someone to give back to other youth in need at The Refuge! Donations of new running shoes and athletic clothing would be appreciated.

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HOME COOKING *with Cathy*

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A delicious rhubarb & strawberry pie

I hope everyone has been enjoying my recipes in the last few editions of Clarington Promoter. Thank you to everyone who tried them. Your kind words and feedback are appreciated. Please know that I have enjoyed getting out my recipe files and sharing them with you. June is the month when we harvest both our local rhubarb and strawberries. In this the “spring edition” I have included 2 recipes using rhubarb, with a strawberry option. Both are both tried and true and have been in my recipe box for many years.

For Jim, the pie recipe is very special. We were newlyweds and it was very early in his real estate career. He would ask me to prepare a few strawberry/rhubarb pies for the “agent open house inspections” that he hosted for his new listings. Jim would advertise the pies right on the Real Estate Board “agent open house” announcements and claimed that my pies would always guarantee a good turnout. I guess it worked because I baked a lot of pies and he sold a lot of houses. Fortunately for me the Real Estate Boards have changed the rules, and advertising goodies for the “agent open house” announcements is no longer allowed. I am glad that he is back in his element selling homes, and that the Board rules have changed. The rhubarb cake recipe does involve a few steps but it is well worth the effort.

We hope you enjoy the season and all the wonderful things we are so fortunate to have either in our own gardens or from the bounty of fresh produce from our local farmers and markets.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 unbaked pie shell- 9-10 inches
- 2 eggs
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- ¼ cups flour
- Pinch of salt
- 3 Tbsp. soft butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- Pinch of cinnamon
- 4 cups tender rhubarb cut into 1” pieces
(I added 3 cups of rhubarb and 1 cup of sliced strawberries as an option since strawberry season is right around the corner).

Preparation

Beat eggs well. Add sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add butter and stir in milk. Beat until blended. Add rhubarb and put mixture into unbaked pie shell. You can make a lattice top for the pie if you wish. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 35 minutes longer.

Preparation

- Cut 3 cups of tender rhubarb into 1” lengths.
- Arrange in a baking dish. Spread 2 Tbsp. butter over rhubarb.
- Sprinkle 1 cup sugar and ¾ cup orange juice on top of rhubarb.
- Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.
- Transfer rhubarb with slotted spoon to dish and let cool.
- Reserve the juices from the baking dish.
- Butter a 9x5x3 loaf pan.
- Sprinkle ½ cup sugar in bottom of pan.
- Add rhubarb, rounded side down on bottom of loaf pan.
- In a separate bowl mix 1 ½ cups flour, ¼ cups sugar, 1 Tbsp. baking powder together.
- Add 6 Tbsp. butter to flour mixture and blend .
- In another bowl, beat 2 eggs and 1/3 cups milk together and add to flour mixture.
- Spoon cake batter over rhubarb.
- Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes until toothpick comes out clean.
- Invert cake onto plate and cool.
- In small saucepan cook reserved rhubarb juices until reduced to ½ cup.
- Spoon over warm cake and serve with whipped cream.

"This recipe was originally printed in the May (or June) edition of the Clarington Promoter. Go on-line to read all of Cathy's recipes, visit www.claringtonpromoter.ca



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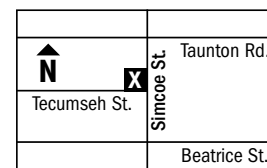


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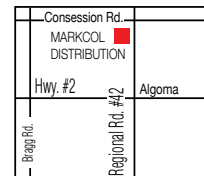
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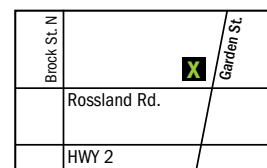
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Summer Solstice Concert

On Friday, June 21 two young talented performers will be giving a recital at 7:30 at Rehoboth Church, 130 Scugog St., Bowmanville. On the Solstice, they will perform a program of music suited to this longest day of the year – a program of sunny themes and fiery bravura. Included are Spanish dances by Sarasate, and music by Grieg, Beethoven, Bach and Saint-Saens.

David Shewchuk began violin lessons at age five with local violinist, Laurie Mitchell and went on to receive a degree at the Glenn Gould School in Toronto. Recently he performed solos with the Northumberland Orchestra, playing the Four Seasons by Vivaldi and the Durham Chamber Orchestra, playing Carmen Fantasy by Sarasate.

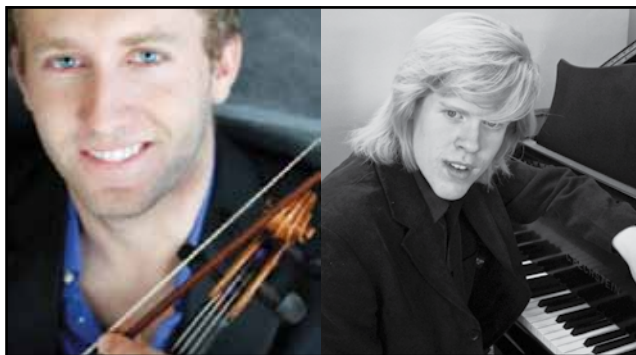
He has participated in the summer festivals at Banff and Orford. Next year he will pursue a masters degree at the Royal Academy in England. He is excited about studying at such a famous school with favorite violinist, Maxim Vengerov.

David McEvoy, a native of Durham region, began his piano study at age four. For the past seven years he has been pursuing advanced training at Laurier University and the prestigious New England Conservatory in Boston. He was a gold medal winner at the Ontario Provincial Music

Festival and has been a finalist in two national music competitions, He has also travelled to Germany to participate in celebrated music festivals.

In this recital he will perform two large solo piano works by Bach and Beethoven. He feels that this German music has a magical way of appealing to both the mind and spirit.

Tickets for the Solstice Recital are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students and free for children 12 and under. They are available at the door.



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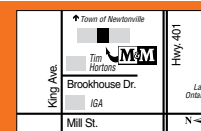
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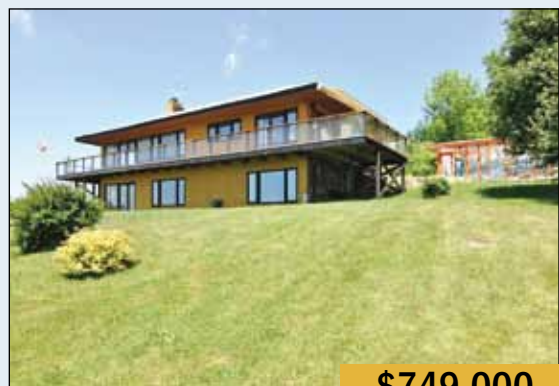
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5 Acre Building Lot



\$1,175,000

Backing onto the Ganaraska Forest Reserve (11,000 acres) this property offers it all – rolling pasture lands, mature forest with spring fed streams & ponds, views for miles, modern stone house with large principal rooms suites entertaining or casual living.
For further details : Jim Abernethy, Broker 905-261-7788

10 Acre Horse – Hobby Farm



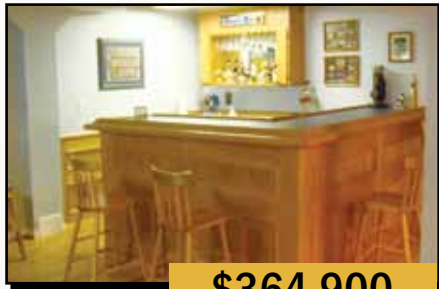
\$499,000

10 Acres – House & 3 Box Stall Barn..... country living at its best! Features very well constructed one owner custom built 2600 sq. ft. side-split nestled amongst mature pines with great curb appeal. Newer windows, sliders & cost efficient heat pump system keep energy costs low. Easy access to Hwy 35/115 & Hwy 401.

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Featured Properties *of the month*

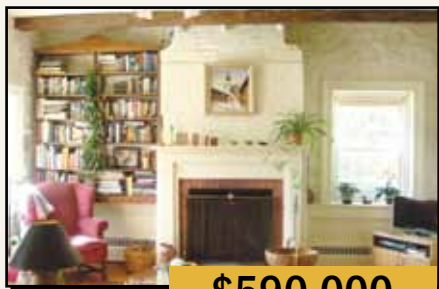
Walkout Bungalow - Bowmanville



\$364,900

Brick Bungalow - open concept main floor, lower level has massive professionally finished family room with walkout to private mature treed yard. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 6 parking spaces, access from garage to house. Easy walk to downtown. Quick closing ! See more photos, visit www.jimabernethy.ca

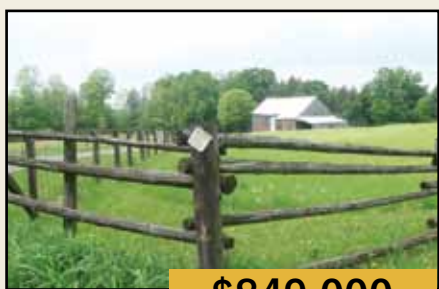
3820 Concession Rd 6 - Orono



\$590,000

Circa 1850's - Vintage Fieldstone - Take a step back into time..... nestled amongst mature maple trees, perennial gardens and more. The warm and inviting family room is a feature of this homestead that has been well preserved and upgraded with updated kitchen, windows, heating, & electrical systems..... rare offering! See more photos, visit: www.jimabernethy.ca

52 Acres - 6720 Leskard Road - Orono



\$849,000

Hobby Farm - Only 15 minutes north of Bowmanville - features renovated original homestead with added family room & solarium. Wilmot Creek meanders thru 30 acres of mature forested ravine, balance is workable. Original large barn bank has 5 box stalls and good storage. See more photos, visit www.jimabernethy.ca

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Please do not hesitate to call me if you require assistance with or just want to chat about your real estate needs.

Sincerely,
Jim Abernethy



NOT INTENDED TO SOLICIT Buyers or Sellers currently under contract with a brokerage.

96 Acres of Productive agricultural lands - 1599 Taunton Road / Oshawa Townline Rd

Location - Taunton Road Transportation Corridor just east of Oshawa Townline Road. Three Miles To Hwy 407 Phase 1 Interchange @ Harmony Road. One Mile To Hwy 407 Phase 2 Interchange @ Enfield Road. Property Leased To Farmer @ \$20,000/Year For Next 5 Years.

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\$3,835,000

19 acres - south of Lindsay



\$49,000

This is a 19 Acre Peat Bog - some of which has been harvested, creating many deep lagoons suitable for private fishing. The neighbouring property is also for sale (91 Acres which has good exposure, frontage & access to Kings Highway 35. Located 5 minutes south of Lindsay).

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91 acres - south of Lindsay



\$399,000

91 Acre Parcel with good exposure, frontage & access to Kings Highway 35. Located 5 minutes south of Lindsay. Zoning permits the existing peat harvest & processing operation. Block building (+/- 5,000 sq.ft.) has 16' clear ceiling, poured concrete floor & 200 Amp Service. Peat production has created many deep lagoons suitable for private fishing. Call Jim Abernethy 905-261-7788 (cell)

1 acre building lot - Thertell Road

One acre building lot located a few minutes from the main entrance of the 11,000 acre Gararaska Forest Reserve on Cold Spring Camp Road.

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\$59,000