



# FOXBRIDGE GOLF CLUB

UXBRIDGE'S #1 GOLF CLUB

## 1998 FEE SCHEDULE

	Before/After December 31, 1998
<input type="checkbox"/> FULL MEMBERSHIP	\$450/525
<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SENIORS (60+)	\$375/450
<input type="checkbox"/> FULL COUPLE	\$600/675
<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SENIORS COUPLE	\$550/625
<input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY	\$800/875
<input type="checkbox"/> WEEKDAY MEMBERSHIP	\$350/425
<input type="checkbox"/> SENIORS WEEKDAY	\$300/375
<input type="checkbox"/> WEEKDAY COUPLE	\$500/575
<input type="checkbox"/> SENIORS WEEKDAY COUPLE	\$450/525
<input type="checkbox"/> STUDENTS (under 21)	\$200/250

\* FEES SUBJECT TO 7% GST \*

Gift certificates are available in any denomination; makes a great Christmas gift.

Highway 47, east of Uxbridge

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We want you to spend much less on the people you love. Like up to 70% less than regular retail prices on a dazzling array of gold and jewellery. Better yet, you can keep the cash you'd spend on tax, because we're paying the PST and GST on every item in the store. So give more to the ones you love but spend less... at Oromart!

...like **70% less!** plus... **PST GST**

**Sale Continues to Jan. 10th**

14K Gold Channel Set Anniversary Bands

4 Row 1/2 Carat \$399<sup>99</sup> (compare at \$750.00)

3 Row 1/3 Carat \$299<sup>99</sup> (compare at \$595.00)

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**OROMART**  
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Sale ends December 24, 1998

Cookstown Outlet Mall at highway 400 & highway 89

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Open Mon. to Fri. 10am to 9pm  
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### POLICE

## Special phone helps hearing impaired in emergencies

BY RICK VANDERLINDE  
STAFF WRITER

Having to call police for help in an emergency can be alarming for anyone. But it can be even more intimidating for the deaf.

York Regional Police invited members of the deaf community to its Newmarket communications centre Tuesday to help put them at ease.

"They just want to know that they have the same emergency services available to them as other people do," said Ruth Moorhouse of the Canadian Hearing Society.

"For a lot of them, being treated as second-class citizens has been their life."

About 10 deaf York Region residents were shown the deaf phone, a teletype device police use to communicate with deaf callers.

The device operates much like an e-mail chat line by allowing the caller and deaf person to type messages to one another.

As an interpreter signed her comments, police communications training co-ordinator Sheryl MacPhail demonstrated the phone by calling a deaf woman in Keswick.

MacPhail said the deaf phone is answered 24 hours a day by one of two communications operators who sit near the small teletype machine.

"If you call here you'll get a direct response, there's no answering machine," MacPhail assured one of the deaf visitors.

MacPhail stressed the deaf phone isn't necessarily a replacement for calling 911 in a serious emergency.

The enhanced 911 system displays the caller's address on a computer screen when a call is made to the central dispatch in Ottawa.

Police, ambulance and fire will respond to the address in a "silent" call, in which a police operator never communicates with the caller.

"If you're ever stuck, you can't type and you can't talk, dial 911 and the police will always attend," she assured the visitors.

Digital pagers that use typed messages are also being used by the deaf.

**DOORS CLOSING FOREVER**

**LAST 3 DAYS**

**BOXING DAY BLOWOUT**

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**60%**

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