



**Frank May**

Frank celebrates his fifth year with Investors Group on June 1st, 2003, extending his Financial Services Industry career to over 30 years. Frank & his wife Cathy, have been clients of Investors Group since 1992.

Frank says that "our long term financial goals have not varied, as a result we have survived the current market turmoil and are on target to meet our objectives". One thing Frank has learned is that the markets have always rebounded, "what has made North America great is corporate profitability". We believe business will make profits and we like to share in their profits by investing in multinational blue chip billion dollar business. As a Lifestyle Financial Planner, with Investors

Group, Frank works with home owners, seniors and companies designing tax effective, comprehensive financial planning strategies with emphasis on:

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Frank & Cathy have enjoyed living in Stouffville since 1987, after growing up in Unionville and surviving multiple transfers with the banks. They have two children, Shawn and Jennifer, both graduates of Stouffville District High School.

Cathy is a Child & Youth Counsellor for the York Board of Education, Shawn is Manager of Big Al's Aquarium Services Warehouse Limited in Scarborough and Jen manages the corporate events at Magic Hill during the summer and is looking forward to her third year at York University in the fall.

## Residents fear lake roads going public

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would see, reason and reach some kind of negotiated settlement," Mr. Leigh said.

He believes there is a misconception among North Shore residents if the town maintains the roads, the roads would be deemed public, as would the North Shore beach. The roads are public now, Mr. Leigh said, "because anyone can come in here."

He added the beach will remain private regardless of what the town does. There is a court order that "forever keeps the beach private."

Longtime resident Michael Crang has said for the past 20 years the road should stay private. It would be the death of the lake and the environment around here (if it were to become public), he said. When the Preston Lake Country Club used to collect money from residents for road upkeep, "we used to

make group decisions," Mr. Crang said. Since the club was replaced by a committee of the town (the roads committee), "we have lost that level of democracy," he added.

Currently, North Shore homeowners have "an exclusive right of way that is private," he contended. He is concerned if the town maintains the internal roads, some will become public, opening the door to development and harmful pressure on the environment.

Meanwhile, a public meeting for lake residents is being planned for June to see whether residents agree to paying \$180 per household for road maintenance beginning in 2004.

The \$180 fee would result in a total levy of \$9,000 from the North Shore's 50 households, which would be turned over to the North Shore Roads Committee. The town has contributed \$15,000 annually since 1998 to the roads committee "to keep the internal private roads in

good repair," Mr. Kristoffy noted in his report to council May 6. "This arrangement was intended as a temporary measure," he added. Local councillors decided to contribute the annual amount since not all residents were paying their share to keep up the roads in previous years and they became dangerously impassable at times.

In an interview, Mr. Kristoffy noted the North Shore Road is "almost like a long private driveway that gives access to these residents."

Ward 3 Councillor Peter Dobrich explained in an interview the town would maintain the North Shore Road leading in from Woodbine Avenue to the first house (about 1 1/2 km). The town has provided a grant of \$5,000 to the North Shore Roads Committee to maintain that stretch of road for 2003. "We will look after that," he said. Past that point, the household levy has been proposed to take care of the internal roads.

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