

WILCE, Carl Arthur - Peacefully at his home on Friday February 26th, 2016 in his 89th year. Carl was the first born son of Frank Wilce and Gwendolyn Pezzack. Beloved partner of Pat Johnston and missed by her family Barbara (the late George Johnston), Dana (Janice) and their children Kristina and Jocelyn. Loving brother of Albert (the late Donna Chapman), Madeline Lee (Ward "Joe"), Annie (the late Bill Hartford) and Betty (the late Ken Hirst and late Earl McBride). Pre-deceased by brothers, Roy (the late Jean Steenburg) and Charlie (Frances) and sister, Dorothy (the late Cecil Dale and the late Elred Eddy). He will be dearly missed by nieces and nephews, Colleen, Randy, Andy, Brenda, Kevin, Alan, Mary-Ann, Peter, David, Beverley, Dan, John, Chris, Robert, James, Kathaleen, Katherine, Karen, Gerald (Pete), Frank (Sam), and Ralph and many great nieces and nephews, cousins and friends. Friends are invited to attend visitation on Monday February 29th from 6-8 pm. at Eden United Church and from 12:30 - 2 pm. on Tuesday March 1st, followed by a funeral service at 2 pm. Interment in Shiloh Cemetery in the Spring. If desired, Carl has suggested that a memorial donation be made to Shiloh United Memorial Church or to Heritage United Church-Dundonald Hall. Carl's family would like to thank everyone for their support during a difficult time. Your prayers, cards, calls, messages and visits to Carl were much appreciated. Condolences received at [www.MacCoubrey.com](http://www.MacCoubrey.com)



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EVANS, Levi Albert - Peacefully at Northumberland Hills Hospital on Tuesday March 1, 2016 at the age of 73, with family at his side. Husband of Doris (nee Barrett). Loving father of Angie Evans and Michael Evans (Cindie). Proud grandfather of Noah and Liam Evans. Brother of Sandy Evans (Esther), Ruby Evans-Shaw, Peter Evans (Irene) and the late Nina Campbell. Brother-in-law of Paul Campbell. A Celebration of Life will be held at MacCoubrey Funeral Home 11 King St.W., Colborne on Saturday March 5, 2016 from 2 to 4 pm. The family wishes to extend a special thank you for the care and compassion shown by Dr. David Moorsom and the staff at Northumberland Hills Hospital. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Palliative Care Unit at Northumberland Hills Hospital. Condolences received at [www.MacCoubrey.com](http://www.MacCoubrey.com)

# Death Notice



RUSAW, Douglas Glenn - Peacefully with his family by his side after a short courageous battle with his fourth cancer, on Monday March 14th at Kingston General Hospital in his 71st year. Lovingly remembered by his life long partner of 49 years and best friend Bonnie. Loving father of Michelle Mutton (Scott), Bradley Rusaw (Jackie), Nicole Rusaw and Kym Rusaw. Poppa/Pop-Up will be forever loved and missed by his seven grandchildren Shelby, Ashley, Quynn, Jakob, Rhyann, Zoe and Ruby. Dear brother of Gary Rusaw (Eve), Brian Rusaw, Ron Rusaw (Chrissy) and the late Victor (Dorothy Ann). Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the Keeler Centre in Colborne on Saturday March 19th from 11 - 2 pm. followed by a celebration of life at 2 pm. Cremation with interment in Fairview Cemetery, Grafton. If desired donations may be made to Canadian Tire Jumpstart, Canadian Cancer Society or charity of your choice. Condolences received at [www.maccoubrey.com](http://www.maccoubrey.com)

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# Convicted killer guilty of possessing heroin in Warkworth Institution

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NORTHUMBERLAND -- A convicted murderer currently serving a life sentence had two years and 90 days added to his prison sentence after heroin and contraband were discovered in his prison cell.

Augusto Charlery, 29, appeared in Cobourg court on March 7 in handcuffs and sat in the prisoner's box facing charges of drug possession and trafficking which date to summer 2015. He pleaded guilty to simple possession.

According to the Crown, Mr. Charlery was convicted in 2012 of second-degree murder and is currently serving his sentence at Warkworth Institution.

At the prison in July, officers searched his cell and uncovered a cellphone (contraband) in a concealed Nintendo game cartridge. Furthermore, officers discovered "bags of spices" in desk drawers, with one bag containing a light brown substance. That substance was later revealed to be 5.2 grams of heroin.

Court heard Mr. Charlery was not present at the time officers discovered the drugs.

"Heroin is obviously a very dangerous substance," Crown attorney Marc Bebee said, especially in prison, because it funds the criminal underground economy that the system is attempting to rehabilitate.

Court also heard prior to Mr. Charlery's conviction in 2012, he was a "hard-working" man and lived a drug-free life. Originally from St. Lucia, Mr. Charlery arrived in Canada at the age of nine and now has a wife and son. Mr. Charlery's latest sentence will run concurrently with his prior one.

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# Bylaw taking shape in Cramahe to allow chickens in the backyard

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By John Campbell

Cramahe Township -- The township is on the verge of allowing chickens to be kept in backyards in residential zones throughout the municipality.

When council members got their first look at the proposed licensing bylaw March 8, two of them questioned a licensing fee of \$50 the second year after the initial fee of \$75.

Councillor Ed Van Egmond said if council is "going to be forward thinking" and allow people to raise chickens for eggs, the \$50 fee "just becomes too onerous or too cost prohibitive" to keep the maximum number of birds allowed, four hens.

Mayor Marc Coombs said he wasn't in favour of the \$50 fee either but bylaw enforcement officer Holly Grant said the fee being proposed covers her costs of following up after the initial application to keep hens has been approved.

Deputy Mayor Sandra Arthur questioned some of the provisions the bylaw sets for the care of the birds.

"I don't know how we can be the judge of what is care of the chickens," she said.

The bylaw states the licensee must provide access to feed and clean water at all times, keep the birds "in a clean, healthy condition free from vermin and disease"

and treat all hens "in a humane manner." Any hen "not receiving the appropriate care" in the opinion of the bylaw officer may be removed.

The hens are to be kept in a coop between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. The coop cannot exceed three metres by three metres or stand higher than 4.5 metres.

Roosters and guinea fowl will not be allowed.

Contravention of the bylaw will result in a fine up to \$5,000 for a first offence, and up to \$10,000 for a second occurrence.

Work on the bylaw was initiated last year following a request from a resident who wanted to raise chickens on her property.

In her report to council, Grant said a yearly licence "will permit the keeping of hens in a residential zone, yet put in place the necessary safeguards for abutting residential properties."

She also pointed out a zoning bylaw amendment will be needed, which is "a more involved process" that could result in appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Under its terms, hens will only be allowed on properties at least a half-acre.

Council members are to communicate any comments, questions or concerns they have to Grant by March 25, so that she can have a bylaw ready for council to approve April 5.

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