

DEATH



DUENK: Arent John

September 15, 1930 – July 6, 2014
John passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, July 6th, 2014 at the age of 83. He was the loving brother of Riek (Harry) Klinker and Anne (Romeo) Larocque. John will be sadly missed by his nieces, nephews and friends. The family received friends at MacKinnon Family Funeral Home, 55 Mill Street East, Acton, Wednesday, July 9th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friends are invited to meet the family at the Georgetown Christian Reformed Church 11611 Trafalgar Road, Georgetown on Thursday, July 10th where the funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Ray Vander Kooij at 1.30 p.m. The interment will be private. Remembrances to The Heart and Stroke Foundation or The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.mackinnonfamilyfuneralhome.com
MacKinnon Family Funeral Home
"The Cremation Centre"
(519) 853-0350
or 1-877-421-9860 (toll free)



Corp: Norman "Herbie"

The family of Norman "Herbie" Corp sadly announces his passing at Guelph General Hospital on Saturday, July 5, 2014, in his 85th year. Norman Herbert Corp, loving husband of Glenda Greenland for 33 years. Dear father of Amanda, Norman and Kimberly Corp and stepson, Allen Landriault. Norman, his 5 brothers and 9 sisters were born and raised in Milton Heights. He will be remembered as a hunter, fisherman, competitive trap shooter (with outstanding aim and success), pilot, world traveller, licensed electrician, and builder of his own home, which his family still lives in. Norman Herbert Corp led an adventurous life and made many friends along the way. He was a knowledgeable man with great attention to detail, and would set the bar higher than anyone could reach...and then he would let them know it. He will be greatly missed and never forgotten by his family and friends. Family and friends will gather at Blue Springs Funeral Home, Acton, on July 26, 2014 from 6 to 7 p.m. with a celebration of life at 7 p.m. Private interment of his cremated remains will take place at a later date. "I did it my way!"

Blue Springs,
The Acton Funeral Home
12 Church Street East, Acton
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CLASSIFIEDS

The New Tanner Classifieds are \$8 (plus HST) for 15 words (or less) and 30 cents (plus HST) for each additional word. Prepayment is required. Classified deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. Call 519-853-0051 for details or email thenewtanner@on.aibn.com

DEATH

JEFFRIES: Kathleen Marie
The family of Marie Jeffries sadly announces her passing in her 96th year, on June 21, 2014, at Halton Hills Extencicare. Beloved wife of the late Ross for 71 years. Loving mother of the late Donna Wiseman (Art) and Bob Jeffries (Jean). Cherished grandmother of Laura Gertson, Craig Wiseman, Kim Jeffries (Koosh), Scott Jefferies and great grandmother to Sean gertson, Emma Wiseman, Even Jefferies, and Suri Kahnamoui. We wish to thank the Extencicare staff for their kind-hearted care over the last seven years, and everyone for their kindness and support

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GARAGE SALE

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Science Matters

By David Suzuki

Bees may be small, but they play a big role in human health and survival. Some experts say one of every three bites of food we eat depends on them. The insects pollinate everything from apples and zucchini to blueberries and almonds. If bees and other pollinators are at risk, entire terrestrial ecosystems are at risk, and so are we. Well, pollinators are at risk. And we know one of the main causes of their alarming death rates. A new report concludes that neonicotinoid pesticides, or neonics, "pose a serious risk of harm to honey bees and other pollinators." They also harm butterflies, earthworms and birds, and because they're now found in soils, sediment, groundwater and waterways,

they alter "biodiversity, ecosystem functioning and the ecosystem services provided by a wide range of affected species and environments."

The report, produced by the Task Force on Systemic Pesticides, is the work of 50 independent scientists from around the world who spent four years analyzing more than 800 peer-reviewed scientific studies.

"Far from protecting food production, the use of neonics is threatening the very infrastructure which enables it, imperilling the pollinators, habitat engineers and natural pest controllers at the heart of a functioning ecosystem," says lead author Jean-Marc Bonmatin of the National Centre for Research in France. Other research shows they may not even increase agricultural yields.

Neonics are a family of chemicals with names like thiacloprid and imidacloprid. They disrupt the central nervous systems of insects and are undeniably great at killing pests like aphids and grubs. Unlike traditional pesticides, neonics are "systemic pesticides" that are most often applied to seeds and roots so the chemical becomes incorporated into the plants' leaves, pollen, nectar, fruit and flowers.

According to the Task Force, "Neonics impact all species that chew a plant, sip its sap, drink its nectar, eat its pollen or fruit" and can remain toxic for weeks or months — even years. The impacts cascade through ecosystems, weakening their stability. As nerve poisons, they can kill targeted and non-targeted species and can cause "impaired sense of smell or memory; reduced fecundity; altered feeding behaviour and reduced food intake including reduced foraging in bees; altered tunneling behaviour in earthworms; difficulty in flight and increased susceptibility to disease." There's also evidence they can harm human health, especially in infants.

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