

IN MEMORIAM



ELLIS, Marla RayAnne
April 9, 1976-May 10, 2000
Happy Birthday

To our Angel, Marla
Thinking of you on your
31st birthday! Wishing you
were here with us! Missing
you more and more every-
day! Sending you lots of
hugs and kisses!
- Loving you always and
forever, Mom, Dad, Mark,
Kristi, Summer and Jake

BAKER

April 12, 1997

In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and
grandfather, Ronald, who
passed away 10 years ago
April 12, 1997.

He left us quietly
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory
We're proud to own.
A happy home we once
enjoyed
How sweet the memory
still,
But death has left a lone-
liness
The whole world can
never fill.
"Happy Birthday with Love."
- Loved and missed by wife
Irene, children Rob, Tammy,
Gary and families

CARD OF THANKS

DAVISON, Barb

To my family and
friends, cousin Anne, brother-
in-law Murray, all the
nursing staff at H.D.R.H.
especially Drs. Kadri, Dr.
Bagga, Dr. Callahan and
Dr. Inacillo, for all the
prayers from the First
Lutheran Church.

Thank you for the love of
my family and my dear hus-
band James for all the lov-
ing care during my hospital
care while in the hospital
and since coming home and
to my children Velma, Patti,
Art and Wendy.

To all the nursing staff
and to all the caring nurses
in the Renal Clinic and a
special thank you to my
daughter Wendy for all the
care and meals and for driv-
ing me to dialysis for the
last two years.

Thank you to everyone.
- Love Barb Davison

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON, Olive

In memory of a loving
mother and dear grandmoth-
er Olive Harrison who
passed away April 13, 2002.

Till roses lose their petals
Till tulips have lost their
dew,

Till the end of time dear
Mother

We will always remem-
ber you.

- Forever loved and missed
Jack, Shirley, Brian, Mark
and families

CARD OF THANKS

LARAMIE

We would like to thank
everyone who came to our
60th Anniversary Party and
for the cards, gifts, flowers
and best wishes.

A special thank you to
our family who made it all
possible. We will treasure
the memories of seeing so
many friends, relatives and
neighbours forever.

Thanks again.
- Wyman and Beulah

ROBSON

The family of the late
Clara Robson would like to
offer our heartfelt thanks to
the following.

To Dr. Sheehan and the
6th Floor N. staff at
Metropolitan Hospital for
the excellent care they gave
Clara as well as the kind-
ness and compassion they
extended to us, her family,
during such a difficult time.
Our sincere thanks to the
friends, neighbours and re-
latives too numerous to
name, for the many acts of
kindness bestowed upon us.
Special thanks to Joyce
Proctor for the hot meals
and tidying up and also to
the Hatts for opening up
their home to our out of
province relatives.

To Kennedy Funeral
Home, our profound thanks
for the professional and
compassionate way you
handled each and every
detail of this sad occasion.
You helped ease our pain.

Also thanks to Father
Larry Brunet for the beauti-
ful and touching funeral
mass for our beloved Clara
and to those who helped
with the mass, including the
choir and special thanks to
Maria Connel for her
breathtakingly beautiful
rendition of Ave Maria. To
the Catholic Women's
League, Knights of
Columbus and St. Vincent
de Paul Society for their
prayers and support, we
thank you. to both Country
Village Nursing Home and
Iler Lodge, thank you for
the care you gave Clara.
And finally, thanks to those
who visited the funeral
home and/or sent their con-
dolences either online, by
phone or by mail. Your
kindness will not be forgot-
ten.

Sincerely,
Tom Robson and family

DEATH NOTICE

**SMITH, Peter McGill
(Pete)**

It is with great sadness
that we announce the pass-
ing of a loving husband,
father and grandfather on
April 9, 2007.

Peter is survived by his
wife of 44 yrs. Hazel Smith
(nee Campbell), daughter
Maureen Toole and husband
David, son Dr. Sean Smith
and wife Sandra, daughter
Kate Smith and friend Greg
Nelson and daughter
Shannon Lombardo and
husband Vince.

Pete was born Feb. 18,
1940, the son of the late
Charles Smith (June 22,
1954) and Eva Smith (Sept.
6, 1979). Brother to Gerald
Smith and wife Shirley of
Ipperwash, Ontario; Stuart
and Lucille Smith of
Windsor and the late Gord
Smith and Beverly Kaake.
Survived by sister-in-law
Vivian and brother-in-law
Joe.

"Papa" will be terribly
missed by his grandchildren
Angela, Alisha, Alana and
Andrea Toole, Adam, Brett
and Connor Smith and
Rachel and Daniel
Lombardo. He will also be
missed by long-time, good
friends Bob and Tom.

Pete was a member of
Brooker Baptist Church. He
was also a member of the
Royal Canadian Legion Br.
201 in Essex and was a past
member of the Essex
Scottish Regiment.

Resting at Bisnett
Funeral Home, Cozy
Corners, Maidstone with
visitation Wed. Apr. 11, 7-9
p.m. and Thurs. 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. with funeral service on
Fri. Apr. 13 at 11 a.m. from
the funeral home chapel.
Rev. Stephen Jones officiat-
ing.

In loving memory of
Pete donations to World
Vision Canada would be
appreciated by his family.

Pete always had a story
to tell to all those who
would listen and will be
missed by all who loved and
knew him.

DEATH NOTICE

DAVISON, Barbara

Barbara Davison (nee
Ott), 66 yrs., passed away
on Fri. Apr. 6, 2007 sudden-
ly at home.

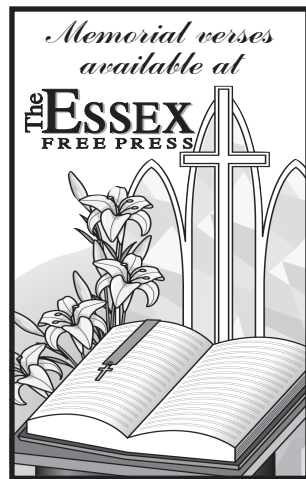
Beloved wife for 48 yrs.
of James. Dearest mother of
Arthur Davison, Velma and
Tim Pingle, Wendy and
Warren Colenutt and Patti
Merritt. Loving grandmoth-
er of Jamie and Hailey
Davison, Barbara and T.J.
Pingle, Kevin Kubis, Paige,
Ashley and Chase Colenutt
and Nicola and Shane
Merritt Jr. Deeply missed by
her sister Gracie and Don
Ellefson, Fld. and brother
Wilbert Ott. Predeceased by
James, John (Jackie), sister-
in-law of Murray Davison
and his late wife Elinor.
Survived by many nieces
and nephews.

Barbara was a bus driver
for 27 1/2 yrs. with the
Essex County Association
for Community Living.

Funeral service is on
Wed. Apr. 11 at 11 a.m. in
the chapel at the Bisnett
Funeral Home, Cozy
Corners, Maidstone. A pri-
vate family interment will
take place on Friday.

The family would like to
give a special thank you to
all the nurses at the Renal
Dialysis Unit, Hotel Dieu
Hospital for all their care
and support over the last
two years.

In loving memory of
Barbara, donations to the
Renal Dialysis Unit would
be appreciated by the
family.



**Fuel economy –
Saving cents
makes sense**

The high price at the gas
pumps seems to be on the
mind of every driver these
days. This brings up the
valuable question: as a driv-
er, how can I be more eco-
nomical? All drivers, no
matter what type of vehicle
they drive, have the desire
to save money at the pumps.
So what simple things can
drivers do that work to save
them money on the road?

Peter Christianson, presi-
dent of Young Drivers of
Canada says "Drivers need
to be aware that the changes
in weather affect our fuel
efficiency in different ways.
Our vehicles use more fuel
in the colder weather as it
takes an engine longer to
reach the most efficient
operating temperature. On
the bright side, spring is
here and this is when drivers
normally use less fuel.
Keep in mind though that
turning on the air condition-
ing burns up a great deal of
fuel. Leaving your win-
dows down or using your
vents in slower traffic is a
better option but once you
enter the highway or free-
way roll them up as open
windows cause more drag
thus burning more fuel."

Fuel consumption is
affected by two main fac-
tors: driving style and vehi-
cle maintenance. Young
Drivers of Canada offers
fuel economy tips to help
drivers keep safe, maintain
their vehicle, and save their
wallet:

Driving Style

- Plan your trips to consoli-
date several into one and
travel in a logical order.
- Look well ahead and antic-
ipate changes in the traffic
flow. Slowing early saves
fuel and may avoid stopping
which wastes fuel when
starting up again.
- When approaching a light
that is red or about to
change to red, slow down
early to save fuel for you

and all the following vehi-
cles. The cumulative saving
is huge.

- As much as it's safe, go
with the flow of traffic.
- Avoid heavy acceleration
and heavy braking.
- Use the lane of least resist-
ance, which is the lane that
has the best flow, the best
view and the least risk. You
will avoid stopping or
unnecessary slowing.
- If possible avoid rush hour
or even better car pool with
others.
- When parking pull in and
through parking spots.
Starting up forward uses
less fuel than backing out
and then starting up.
- Avoid congested areas
where fuel is wasted in stop
and go traffic or just by
idling.
- If you are idling, turn off
the engine if you have to
wait for more than thirty
seconds, unless you are at
risk of collision, such as
traffic approaching from
behind.

Vehicle Maintenance

- Make sure your vehicle is
properly tuned. Keep your
air and fuel filters clean.
Your owner's manual will
advise you on how often
they should be changed.
- Keep your brakes in good
working condition. Not
only is this a major safety
issue but it also causes your
vehicle to work harder
therefore burning more fuel.
- Tire pressure should be
checked at least once a
month. Use the recom-
mended tire pressure posted
on the inside edge of the dri-
ver's door.
- Remove roof racks when
not in use. Remove any
unnecessary weight in your
vehicle that will cause your
vehicle to use more fuel.

As drivers, it is important
that we use more sense than
cents. For more safety tips
visit the Young Drivers of
Canada website at
www.yd.com.

Scouting – Bring on the adventure

Scouting youth and lead-
ers will be celebrating '100
Years of Scouting' at
Lakeside Park in Kingsville
on Saturday, May 12.

Beaver Colonies at Pelee
Island Winery, Wolf Cub
Packs at Kratz Sideroad,
Scout Troops and Venturer
Companies at Arner
Townline will be doing
what Scouts have been

doing for 100 years – hik-
ing!

"Jamboree on the Trail"
will be the event of the day,
with groups congregating at
Lakeside Park for Scouting
activities following the
hike. A barbecue, heritage
displays and medieval
events hosted by the
Windsor/Essex Medieval
Society will highlight the

evening, followed by a giant
campfire.

One hundred years ago
on Aug. 1, Lord Robert
Stephenson Smyth Baden-
Powell of Gilwell held the
first Scout camp on
Brownsea Island in England
with 21 boys. Baden-Powell
organized them into patrols
and taught them some basic
self-reliance skills. During

the week, they pitched tents,
swam, cooked meals out-
doors, and learned to track
and tie knots. In short, they
"scouted".

Essex Area Scouts' 600
youth consist of girls and
boys ages 5 to 26. Over 230
volunteers from Wheatley
to Amherstburg and north to
Lakeshore provide leader-
ship.

