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Fatal training flight crash remains a mystery

Investigation closed into flight that killed two

BY MIKE ADLER
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Federal investigators have concluded no one can ever know what caused the fatal crash of a training flight from Buttonville Airport last summer.

Toronto Airways instructor Sheryl Lee, 26, and student pilot Greame Ruthven, 20, were killed when their Cessna 150 hit a roadside ditch in Uxbridge 12 minutes after takeoff on June 8, 1998.

A year-long investigation found no equipment failure, no problem with maintenance and no sign that "incapacitation or physiological factors" may have caused the crash.

But the Transportation Safety

Board of Canada was unable to say why the accident, the worst in the airport's history and the first causing a death since 1976, occurred.

"It was not possible to determine why the aircraft stalled or why the stall recovery was not accomplished before the aircraft struck the ground," says the board's report, which was released last week.

TSB investigators had interviewed airport staff and examined wreckage of the Cessna at the agency's area headquarters in Richmond Hill, hoping to find a cause and make recommendations to prevent other accidents.

A spokesperson for the airport this week said the reported

findings should help reassure customers, but added everyone at Buttonville would like to see the mystery solved.

PLANE LOST POWER

"There's only two people (Lee and Ruthven) who would know what happened," said Derek Sifton, vice-president of Toronto Airways, which operates Toronto Buttonville Municipal Airport.

The report said the Cessna, in which the pair was to practice slow flight and stalls, hit the ground "in a steep nose-down attitude" after the engine seemed to lose power and the plummeting aircraft started "rolling significantly" from left to right.

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