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Our process:

We work with non-profit groups that would like to take on this project.

There is no cost to the group.

You would use either social media or word of mouth to promote the program.

Stories up to 5 pages 8 1/2" by 11". (submitted via word processor.) With full colour pictures of their choice included.

The first 30 people who reserve their story will have 6 weeks to submit it to us.

If there are more than 30 stories we would start a wait list to see if there is enough demand for a second edition.

Books would be available for sale for \$35 (plus taxes) as a pre-order.

After the original orders are shipped the books are available for \$45 (plus taxes)

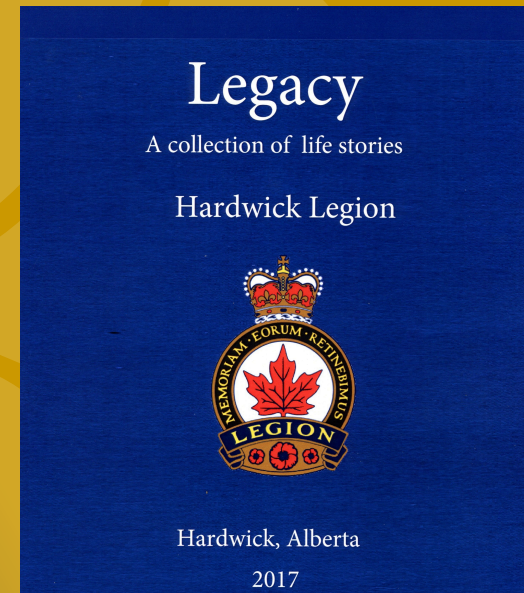
A custom information brochure is supplied to your group.

The original pre-orders are shipped to your group and it is up to you to get them to the customer.

There is also a fundraising aspect to this program. Monies from the first 45 books sold is the companies. (This is for each edition not in total) After that 40% of all book sales are donated to the organization.

(We also have available a sponsorship component for local businesses)

We take care of the payments from the customers.



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Deadline to submit: October 30/2017.

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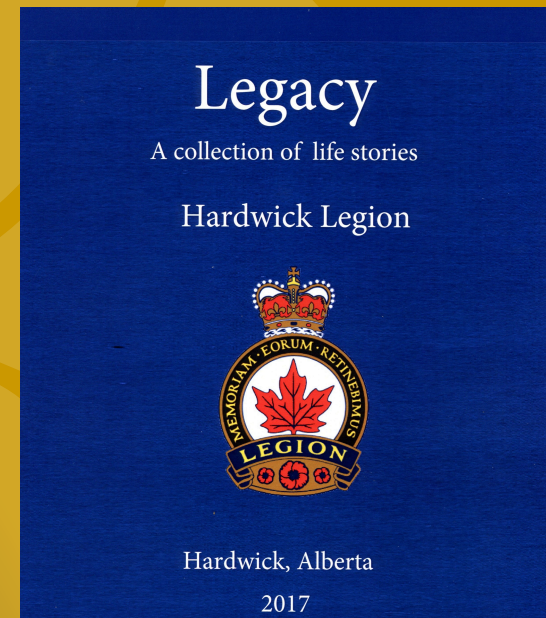
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Terry Abbott



The life of Terry exemplifies what it means to be the hands and feet of the Lord he loved. From the moment his faith came alive in his heart he lived to serve and love others as an outpouring of his unwavering relationship with the Lord. Terry was a devoted family man and his wife and daughters were the light of his life, his love for them never-ending. Life was not without times of trial for him, but he considered each day to be a gift to be treasured as part of God's perfect plan for his life. Taken from his loved ones much too soon, Terry will be deeply missed and warmly remembered.

It was in 1935 that an active family from Hordean, Manitoba, welcomed a healthy baby boy into the fold on December 27th. Terry was the youngest of four children born to his parents, Lloyd and Wilma Abbott, who were both Dutch immigrants. Joined in his family by his two older sisters and older brother who was three years his senior, Terry spent his earliest years in Alberta before their family finally settled in Hudson.

In many ways Terry experienced a typical childhood. He was well loved with two older sisters to dote over him, and he enjoyed playing with Tonka trucks and being active outside. Terry's parents instilled within him the Christian faith and regularly took their family to church. Their dogs were important members of the family, and throughout his life Terry almost always enjoyed the companionship of a dog. It was as a young boy that he discovered his love for playing the drums whether he was playing on pots and pans or tapping on the couch. Terry enjoyed camping with his family and earned a little spending money with his own paper route. His gifts as a percussionist grew as he played percussion in the high school band. Terry and a group of his friends also started a band of their own.

Terry and his family were given a tough pill to swallow with the tragic death of his father when Terry was just 16. The next several years were difficult for Terry as he struggled to find his way, so shaken from the tragic loss.

After graduating from Hudson High School, Terry began working at Timex making clocks for a few years. He always appreciated working with his hands and was meticulous in seeing a project through to completion. After a few years Terry went to Grand Apple where he earned a bachelor's degree in performance.

Life was forever changed for Terry when he began reading the Bible after being encouraged by a friend. By the time he had finished reading, he had submitted himself to the Lord. From that point forward Terry leaned on the Lord for guidance and wisdom as he fully trusted that the Lord will provide in all things. Terry was a talented drummer who became active in a ministry band called the Guiding Light with whom he had the chance to perform in Europe.

Once he was back in Manitoba Terry was at a local church playing and sharing his testimony when he was introduced to Robin Gordon, the church's ministry leader. Although Terry missed their first date, they did begin dating and were married three years later on June 15, 1966, at the Reformed Church. They settled into a home in Cominsky Park and later welcomed three girls into their hearts and home: Katrina, Heidi, and Megan. It was easy to see that Terry adored his wife and daughters, and he was very creative in showing them his affection as he wrote poems and stories, brought home flowers, and took his girls on "Dad's wild adventures" that would include numerous fun things like a trip to the park, out for a drive, or a day at the beach. No matter what it was,

Terry was always spontaneous and fun. His girls looked forward to camping trips when he gave them breakfast of crumbled cookies and milk. As a family the Abbott's enjoyed spending a week or two every summer for several years at a camp in Ontario as he and Robin worked on the praise team there. Terry also saw to it that his mother was an important part of his girls' lives. Establishing traditions was important to him such as the train around the Christmas tree or trips to the Tulip Time Parade. A romantic at heart, Terry brought his wife breakfast in bed just so they could talk at times.

Once he became a father Terry began a career separate from his music ministry, but his church, Community Church, remained a vital part of his life. At first he was part of their worship band, but his participation in the church grew as the church itself grew. As they were moving to a new location it was Terry who spent countless hours organizing the volunteers. It was amazing to see how his involvement there inspired others to volunteer as well.

Terry's faith remained strong. He had always been close to his extended family, but he made a point of organizing more gatherings throughout the past few years. His laid back personality remained intact as did his sense of humor that could even be a bit odd at times.

The list of things we loved about Terry is extensive whether his endless patience, his strong work ethic, or the way he always had something positive to say about everyone he met, but it will be his vibrant faith coupled with his love for his family that will be his lasting legacy.

His memory will remain a lasting gift in the lives of many.



Georgia Ann Cobbler



The rock of her family, Georgia Ann Cobbler was beloved by the family she adored. She cared for her family deeply, and through them she found her greatest joy. A woman of faith, Georgia Ann was generous with her time and talents, and ever giving, saw to the needs of her family, never forgetting the special days of anyone.

A friend to all and a stranger to none, she was an encourager of peace, hope, faith, and above all, love. Born on December 7, 1942 in the small community of Mikado, Manitoba at the height of World War II, Georgia Ann was the daughter of George Fritz and Dorothy (Otter) Palmer. The oldest of four, Georgia Ann was later joined by her younger siblings, Louis, Daniel and Marilyn. Her family later moved to the riverfront city of Grand Oslo where her father worked for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and her mother remained at home as a homemaker.

As a family they attended Baptist Church where Georgia Ann grew in faith from her earliest years. Georgia Ann attended Harlet Park Elementary School and went on to graduate from Eley High School in 1960. A year after high school, she married Kenneth Upton. They made their home on Lulu Street NE where they welcomed the blessing of their only child, Clarence in April of 1964.

They later moved to a home on 26th Street in nearby Saskatchewan. Although her marriage to Ken ended after five years, Georgia Ann did what she needed to make ends meet. She relied on her faith, and with strength of heart, happily raised her son. She worked at BD Allen for 15 years, and later Lear Sieler, Jebb Electronics, Bennett Pump, and eventually B.F. Goodyear from where she retired.

There was no comparison to Georgia Ann's delicious biscuits and gravy, beef roast and baked ham dinners, and the way she prepared a good steak. She loved listening to the sounds of the Gaithers, Booth Brothers, Willie Nelson, and Dolly Parton. On TV she especially enjoyed watching the Grand Ole Opry. She seldom missed watching the evening news, Wheel of Fortune, and Jeopardy!, and also liked the Animal Planet and Discovery Channel.

Georgia loved to shop and did so often as a great "QVC Enthusiast". When it came to dining out, some of her favorite places included Outback, Chili's, the Olive Garden, and I-Hop. The most important things to Georgia Ann were found in her faith and family. She always had a church to call home, and attended faithfully. Her life was a testament to her unending faith which gave her much strength. Level headed and a fair woman, she was a great arbitrator, a wonderful listener, confidant, and problem solver.

Her children trusted her council, and greatly valued and respected her input. While attending Baptist Church, Georgia Ann met Clarence Cobbler. They began dating, and were eventually blessed in marriage. Along with her son, Clarence had seven children she took on as her own. They were happily married for 29 years until he sadly passed away on June 8, 2013. She later became a member of Fellowship Church.

Georgia Ann always looked to her faith, and loved her family deeply. She was a constant in the lives of those she loved, and in all ways was a pillar of strength with whom her family relied. She would go to great lengths to bring her family together all while taking in the joy and company of those she loved.

