



The Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries

2011 Annual Review

185 Years of Perpetual Care



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Toronto Necropolis



Who We Are

We are the “cemetery” part of the Mount Pleasant Group which includes three separate companies:

- The Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries, owns and manages 10 cemeteries across the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), including Brampton and Oshawa. We also have four crematoriums, 14 mausoleums and five visitation centres.
- Canadian Memorial Services provides funeral products and services at The Simple Alternative and at our visitation centres across the GTA.
- Mount Pleasant Memorial Services provides strategic and administrative services to our other two companies.

Although our operations have changed dramatically since the days when Toronto was a small Victorian capital, our guiding principles have remained unchanged: to provide for the cemetery needs of the citizens of the City of Toronto and surrounding areas; to use care and compassion to help families at a time of great need and turmoil; and to maintain our grounds as an oasis of tranquility and quiet reflection in a fast-growing metropolis.

We were Toronto’s first non-sectarian cemetery organization, assisting families regardless of their religious choices. As a not-for-profit corporation, we invest all the revenues in excess of expenses into expanding our inventory to meet the needs of the growing GTA population.



Thornton Cemetery



A Letter from the President

A remarkable year of change

In 1826, when we were founded, only 1,700 people called Toronto home. They all lived in an area between Lake Ontario to the south, Queen Street to the north, Parliament Street to the east and Peter Street to the west. There was no running water and there were no hospitals or streetlights.

Today, the Greater Toronto Area has grown to be North America's fourth largest metropolis, with 5.5 million people.

Linking these 185 years is the perpetual care we have provided the very first families at Mount Pleasant Cemetery and the Toronto Necropolis and the over 600,000 people who are buried at our cemeteries today.

Life has changed enormously since 1826, but certainly it is our past that will shape a future we can't yet see. Indeed, never has our work been driven by such huge demographic shifts, changes in consumer habits, and technology.

In our business, demographics are everything. The fact that this past year saw the first "Boomers" turn 65 was highly significant. Over the next 20 years, 23% of Canadians (up from 14% today) will reach this landmark age. Throughout their 30's, 40's, and 50's, Boomers have redefined every segment of Canada's population, and they

are already turning their sights to pre-planning their final arrangements. We're seeing them push the limits of personalized memorialization, and they will insist on higher levels of social and environmental awareness from everyone involved in the bereavement services sector. This explains the growing move to cremation and natural burial. In the GTA particularly, with its large multi-cultural population, attitudes towards death and its ceremonies are also becoming more diverse, and will become even more so as immigration will soon account for virtually all of Toronto's and Canada's growth in population.

For this reason, in early 2011, we conducted an analysis of Statistics Canada's projected ethnic composition of the GTA up to the Year 2031. We wanted to ensure we understood the kinds of services tomorrow's Torontonians will want, and to make them feel welcome at a time of great need and loss.

Our relationships with the communities and neighbourhoods near our cemeteries continue to grow. For the third year running, we have supported young musical talent through "Music at Mount Pleasant," a series of free concerts showcasing students from the Royal Conservatory held in the Summer at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. We also continue to support Canada's veterans



through their local legions at many of our properties, and in 2011 we deepened this commitment by opening our Pine Hills, Elgin Mills and Meadowvale cemeteries to the Historica-Dominion Institute so that they could document surviving veterans' stories of World War II and the Korean War.

Driving these initiatives and so many more is our standing as one of North America's most innovative cemetery organizations. As far back as the 1880s, Mount Pleasant was the first cemetery to introduce the concept of perpetual care, which didn't become a legislated requirement in Ontario until the 1950s and is now standard practice in virtually every cemetery throughout Canada and the U.S. We were also the first cemetery to establish a veterans' section in 1917 at Prospect Cemetery. Again, this concept has been adopted by many other cemeteries across the country and the continent.

In 2011, the balance in our Perpetual Care Fund equaled \$300,000 per developed acre, which is the highest of any cemetery company in North America. It's little wonder our cemeteries are singled out for their beauty and sustainability.

Last year as well, we developed another industry first by creating the GTA's first "Natural Burial" site in Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton. The one-half-acre site which opened in the Summer of 2012 permits human remains to be returned to the earth as naturally as possible.

In the year ahead, we look forward to working under a new provincial government statute, which comes into effect in July 2012. We welcome this new law which provides a single legislative framework for funeral, burial and cremation services. This new law grew out of a 12-year initiative among cemetery, funeral and monument providers and the Ontario Ministry of Consumer Services to create a single, unified framework that increases competition in the industry and strengthens consumer protection.

Let me conclude by inviting you to learn more about Mount Pleasant via this review and our website, and we look forward to welcoming you back next year.

Glenn McClary
President

Our Locations



A snapshot of our operations

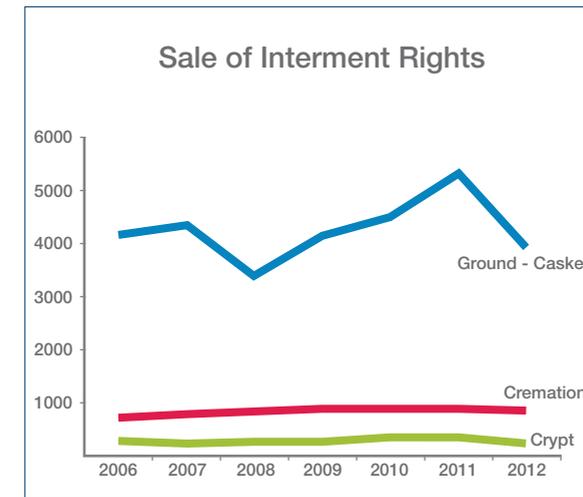
| | <i>Toronto Necropolis</i> TN | <i>Mount Pleasant</i> MP | <i>Prospect</i> PR | <i>Pine Hills</i> PH | <i>York</i> YK | <i>Beechwood</i> BW | <i>Elgin Mills</i> EM | <i>Meadowvale</i> MV | <i>Thornton</i> TH | <i>Duffin Meadows</i> DM | |
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| Year Opened | 1850 | 1876 | 1890 | 1928 | 1948 | 1965 | 1979 | 1981 | 1984 | 1993 | |
| Acreage | 14 | 205 | 105 | 163 | 172 | 99 | 172 | 127 | 82 | 83 | 1,222 |
| 2011 Cremations | — | 1,171 | — | — | — | — | 502 | 747 | 568 | — | 2,988 |
| 2011 Interments | 66 | 1,314 | 859 | 1,591 | 1,029 | 966 | 887 | 584 | 276 | 267 | 7,839 |
| Interments Since Year Opened | 62,000 | 201,000 | 166,500 | 105,000 | 54,500 | 20,000 | 11,000 | 13,100 | 7,250 | 2,850 | 643,500 |

Five trends we watch closely

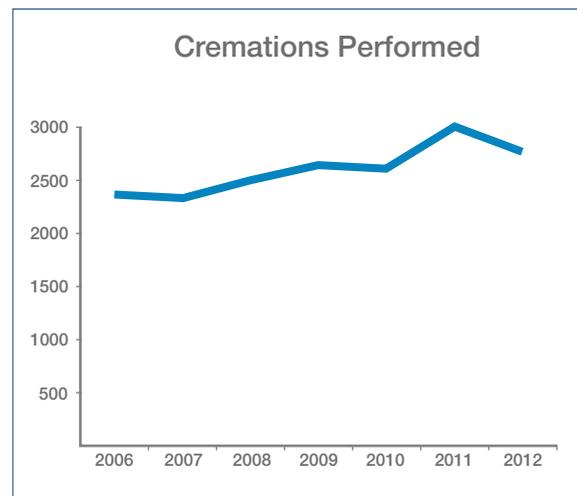
The cemetery industry, like every business sector, is affected by key trends that shape its performance.

- We watch closely for changes in different kinds of disposition.
- We monitor the mix of interment rights and memorial sales.
- We ensure that our Perpetuity Fund balance is high and rising.

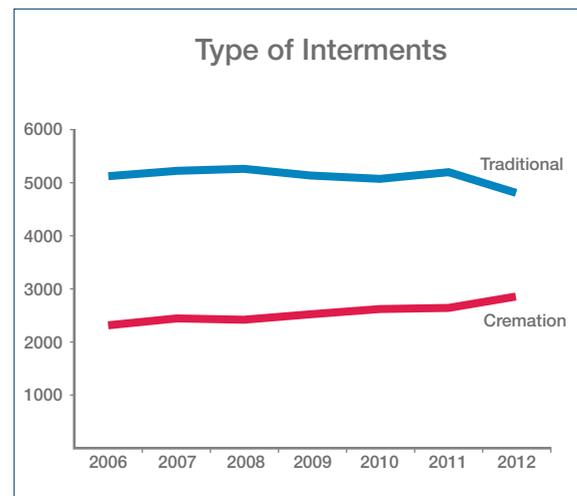
These charts highlight these patterns.



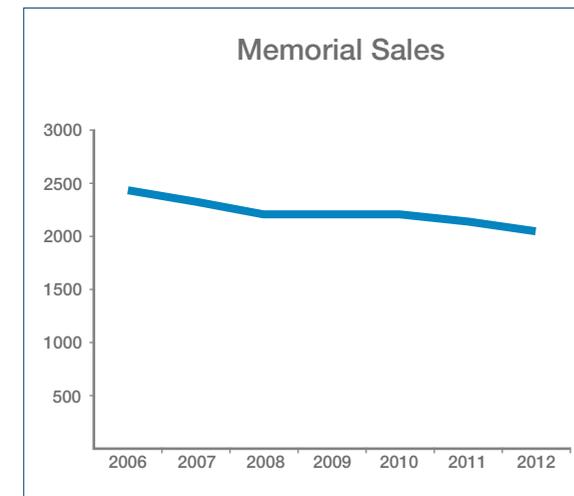
The sale of interment rights through traditional Casket Ground Burial rose significantly in 2011 and then dropped correspondingly in 2012. This was almost entirely because clients advanced their purchases in order to beat the introduction of HST.



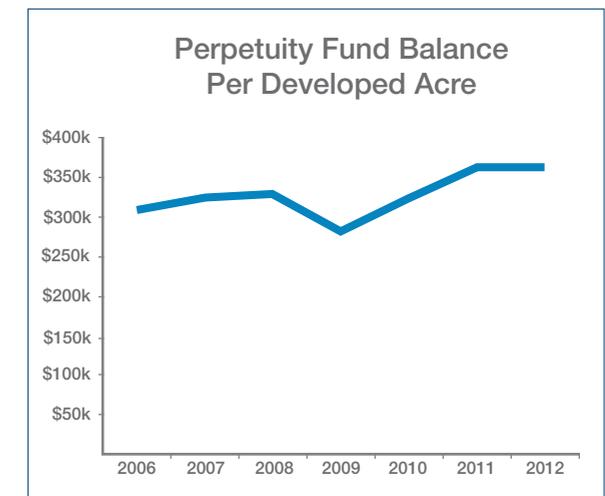
The number of cremations is increasing; it is time for us to upgrade our crematoriums, which we will do over the next four years.



Traditional interments with the burial or entombment of full-size caskets continues to account for the majority of our dispositions. This number, however, is falling as the trend to cremation rises.



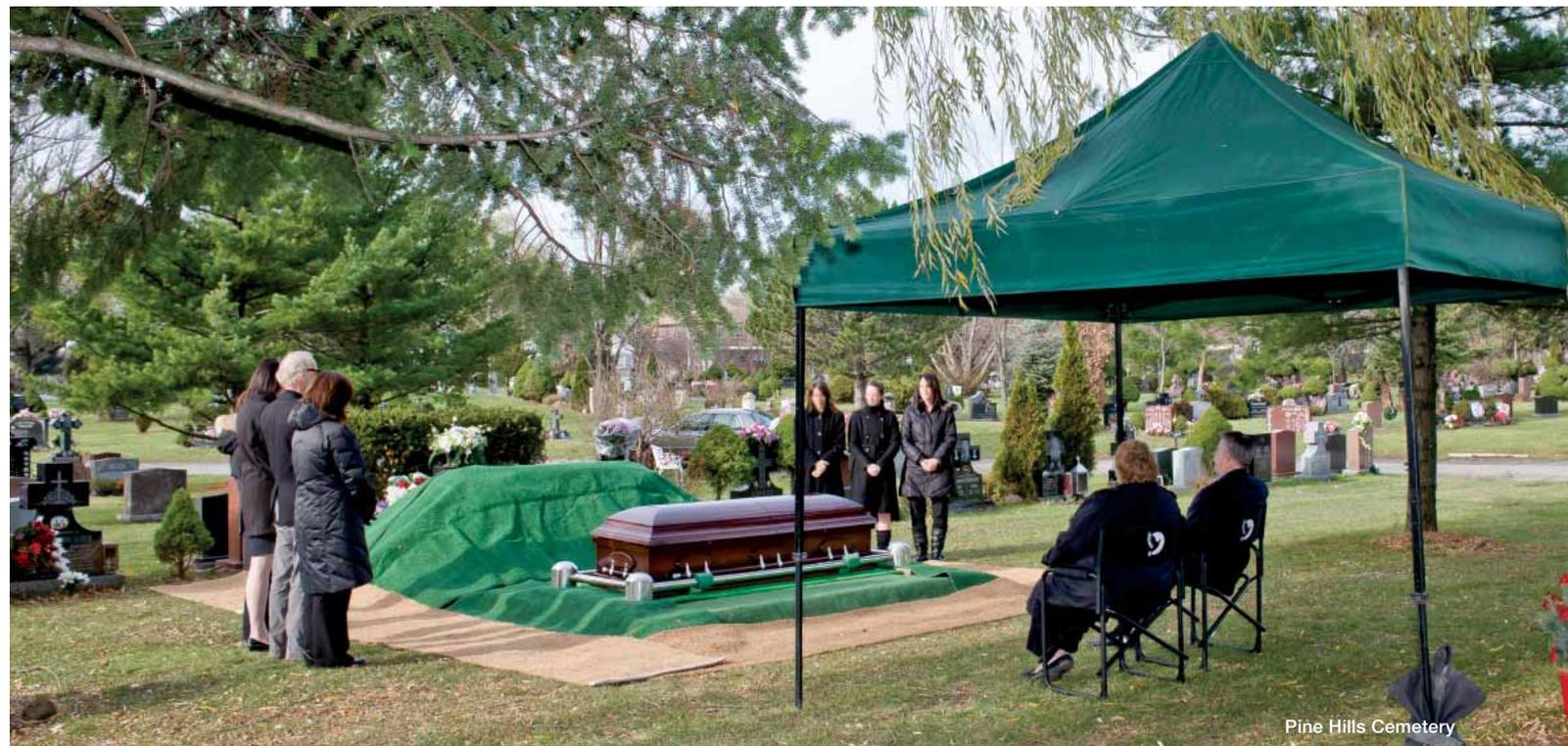
We offer many kinds of monuments and markers to memorialize the lives of loved ones. However, this number is declining due to competition from independent monument dealers.



Back in the 1880s, we were the first cemetery in North America to create a Perpetuity Fund. Today, we have the largest investment per developed acre on the continent. And although the past six years have been tumultuous in the markets, our Perpetuity Fund has grown at an annual rate of 5.5% since 2006.

Innovation:

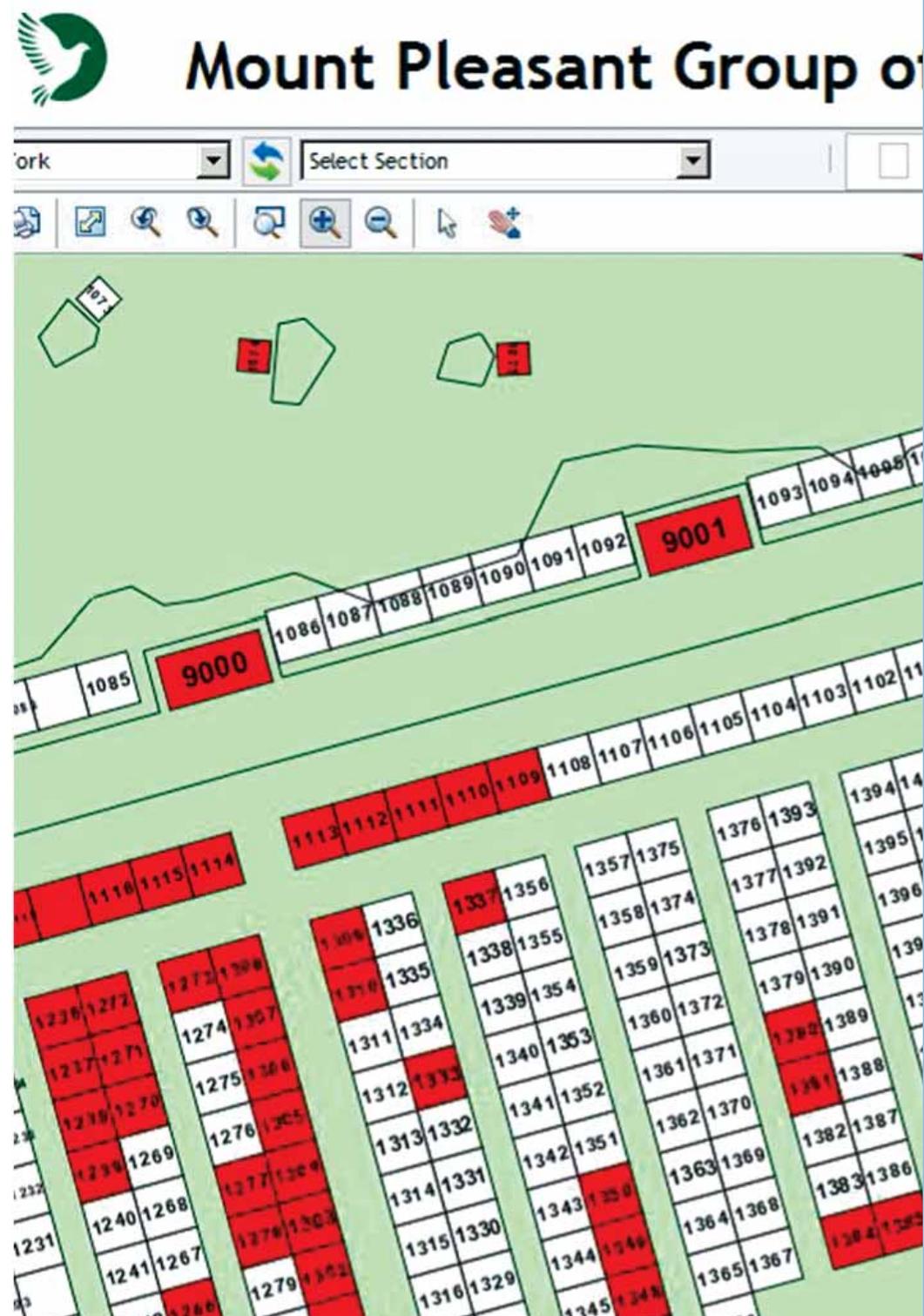
It's how we remain one of North America's leading cemetery companies.



Electronic mapping and documentation

We are now in year four of a six-year initiative to transfer all our paper documents onto a secure electronic database. This will eliminate the need to maintain and store printed copies of everything from contracts and customer correspondence, to survey maps and interment rights – some of which date back to the 19th century.

This is no small task; it involves processing literally millions of hand-written documents and hundreds of thousands of maps. By 2014, our staff will be able to access all of these records from their desks and mobile devices, enabling them to offer our customers more efficient and effective service.



Ian Young
Property Manager
Toronto Necropolis and
Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Ian is responsible for the grounds staff and all services relating to maintenance of our two oldest cemeteries, as well as burial, entombment and scattering services for our customers. He's spent his entire working life with us "because the job is really about care and compassion and helping people deal with one of the most difficult times of their lives."

During his 42 years with us, he's witnessed all kinds of changes. "Years ago," he notes, "by-laws were much stricter than they are now about the kind of mementos families can place on a grave. On the other hand, we're reaching out a lot more to the neighbourhoods where our cemeteries are located."



Alex Kuresh
Development Engineer

Alex is a civil engineer who plans the cemetery expansion at all our properties. He's also the senior project manager on major construction projects. But Alex is also an expert in cultural customs, and understands the preferences of various groups. For example, some will favour shady trees near their burial plots and others will prefer the grounds to be left open to the sky.

After immigrating to Canada from Iran in 1984, Alex earned his Masters degree in Engineering from the University of Ottawa, spent 12 years working for consulting engineering firms and then joined us in 1999.

Says Alex: "We've existed for 185 years, so everything we do is for the long-haul – and not just for the next 50 years."



Natural burial

Natural Burial is part of a social movement that has gathered great momentum since the first natural burial site was created in England two decades ago. Natural burial takes place without embalming the body and used biodegradable caskets. It aims to maintain the natural landscape setting by not allowing memorials to be placed within the burial area and is geared towards individuals with a deep-rooted environmental philosophy.

The first Natural Burial site in the GTA (and only the third in Canada) was created in the Summer of 2011 at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton. The site formally opened in the Summer of 2012. Our Natural Burial section permits human remains to be returned to the earth as naturally as possible. The property will incorporate indigenous plant and ground cover in the form of tall grasses and wildflowers, and no grass cutting will be permitted.

Natural Burial will not only expand the range of interment opportunities for our clients, but it embraces the shifting values of families seeking to minimize the impact of burial on the environment.



Stephanie Lobel

Family Service Co-ordinator
Thornton Cemetery

Stephanie has held a number of positions during her eight years with the company, and she is one of the very few female crematorium operators in Ontario. With years of geriatric ward experience, Stephanie is a “people person” through and through. By listening closely to family members’ ideas regarding what their loved ones would have wanted, Stephanie can often present choices and final arrangements that far exceed the family’s initial hopes.

The most challenging and rewarding part of her job is helping a disagreeing family reach a compromise, and finding an answer for someone who is grieving so intensely “they don’t want to be here.”

Orthopaedic metals recycling program

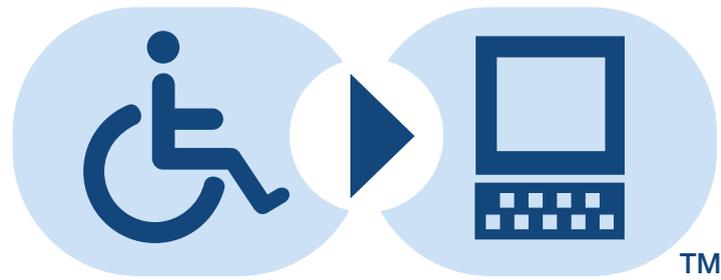
In 2011, we partnered with an orthopaedic metals company that recycles the metals remaining from orthopaedic implants after cremation. These gathered metals include iron, cobalt, chromium, titanium and stainless steel. All have value as recycled material. The recycled materials are re-melted, to prevent the original from being identifiable and re-used as an implant, and the proceeds of this new program are donated to the Holland Orthopaedic & Arthritic Centre through the Sunnybrook Foundation.



Cremation ossuaries

In 2011, we introduced cremation ossuaries which are very different from historic ossuaries because they offer a safe repository in a common vault for cremated remains. Our ossuaries provide a low-cost alternative to a traditional niche or ground burial ceremony.

Our new cremation ossuaries are located at our Pine Hills, Thornton and Meadowvale cemeteries. All of them offer interment in a common structure, in perpetuity, with memorialization options available.

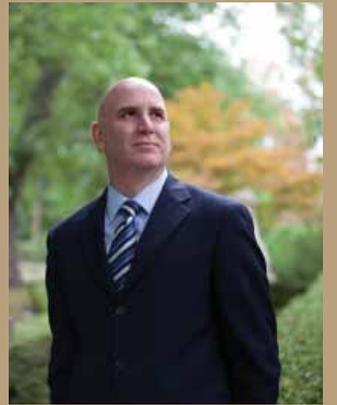


A more accessible Web site

On January 1st, 2011, we introduced technology onto our Web site (www.mounpleasantgroup.com) that makes it accessible to users who have difficulty typing, moving a mouse or reading a Web page. The new eSSENTIAL Accessibility™ software empowers users with dexterity limitations and those who have literary deficiencies, limited proficiency in English, dyslexia or mild visual impairment.

Pioneering crematorium facilities

In December, 2011, we announced that the Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries will get the most advanced cremation equipment in North America. A \$3.5 million upgrading project eliminates 99% of emissions and detectable airborne particulates at both Mount Pleasant Cemetery in mid-town Toronto and Elgin Mills Cemetery in Richmond Hill. This new equipment will exceed the world's most stringent emission standards, reducing the use of fossil fuels and creating lower carbon discharge. The existing cremation systems at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton and Thornton Cemetery in Oshawa will also be modernized in the next two to three years.



Chris Sale
Family Service Co-ordinator
Toronto Necropolis and
Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Established in 1850, the Toronto Necropolis is one of Toronto's oldest cemeteries. The go-to person there is Chris Sale who acts as family service co-ordinator, receptionist, administrative assistant and researcher – looking up the genealogy of families who come through the door with “only a sketch of their family history.”

The Necropolis is very much viewed as a local cemetery by the residents living in Cabbagetown, and Chris thrives not only on the diversity of his work, but also on the diversity of the people he comes in touch with every day, including the thousands of Summertime visitors who come to admire the property's handsome Victorian monuments and to research Toronto's history.

Says Chris: “People think the Necropolis is full because it's so old. But I always tell people who ask that plots are still available.”

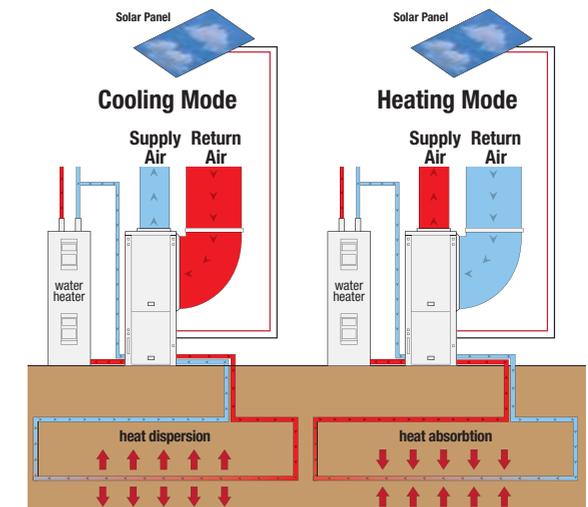
Energy efficiency boosts sustainability

On April 22, 2011, a day designated as Earth Day across North America, we held the official opening of our new columbarium building at York Cemetery in North York. A columbarium building is lined with small niches that house cremation urns.

What makes the new building remarkable is how it is heated. It's a geothermal, climate-controlled, solar-powered structure that is largely self-sustaining. The building also serves as a prototype for future structures that will function "off grid." This is especially important for remote sites at our cemeteries, which could be heated with no disruption to the design and use of the grounds and facilities.



Councillor John Filion, City of Toronto (centre) is flanked by Glenn McClary, President, MPGC on the right and Glen Timney, Vice-President, Corporate Development on the left.





Kurl Williams
Interment Rights Analyst

Determining grave ownership, or “interment rights” can be complicated, especially when a large plot already has several generations of ownership and the current rights owner dies. Who will inherit the property? How will the remaining plots be distributed among family members, especially if remarriage is involved?

For 20 years, Kurl Williams has researched ownership, reviewed wills and helped families when disagreements exist. For her, satisfaction is helping families “arrive at a solution they can all accept.”

“Some situations are very complicated,” she says, “but we make our grave ownership policies as simple as possible, in order to reflect how modern families exist.”



Pine Hills Cemetery



Duffin Meadows Cemetery

Raising interment service standards

This past year, we improved our level of service for all cremation interment and entombment ceremonies. The new presentation format provides a tent, chairs, a table with a cover to display personal items and drapery to cover an open crypt or niche. We also erect signage announcing the details of the service to make it easier for guests to find the service they are looking to attend.

The reaction has been very positive, and funeral directors are telling us the added attention to detail reaffirms our reputation for care and compassion. This new standard of service is available to all families at no additional cost.

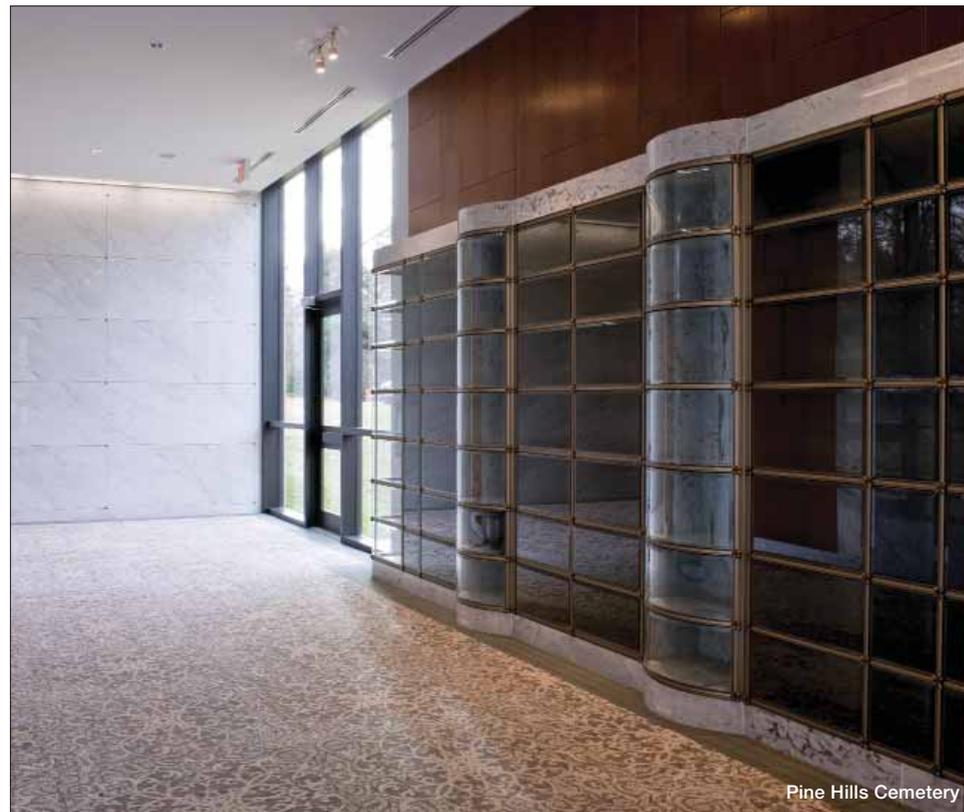
Restoration and Expansion:

We plan for growth — in perpetuity.

In 2011 we expanded the Mausoleum of the Risen Christ at Pine Hills Cemetery. We also enhanced our cremation-related offerings, including the new cremation ossuaries at Meadowvale, Pine Hills and Thornton cemeteries; the geothermal solar-powered columbarium building at York; the glass-fronted niche installations at Beechwood, Pine Hills, Prospect and Elgin Mills; and the marble-fronted installations at Toronto Necropolis. The rising consumer demand for cremation options also led us to expand the Garden of Remembrance at Mount Pleasant Cemetery with the development of 270 niche compartments in a columbarium that incorporates three water fountains.



Mount Pleasant Cemetery



Pine Hills Cemetery



Elgin Mills Cemetery

Community Engagement:

We're as strong as the communities we serve.



Community engagement

Taken together, our properties comprise 1,300 acres in area. They serve as natural attractions for people seeking tranquility from the bustle of city life and we work hard to accommodate their activities, while ensuring that the rights of our interment holders are respected. With these two considerations in mind, we introduced several amenities last year. These include electric people-movers, drinking fountains and recorded music and nature sounds.

The people-movers range from golf carts to small buses, and they are available at all of our properties making the grounds more accessible to clients, and particularly the elderly and infirm.

We are the only cemetery organization in Canada with a full-time arborist on staff, and this year Jack Radecki, who has been with us for 35 years, led a record 160 people on the 8th annual Tree Walk through Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Sunday, October 30.

We engaged our communities in other ways as well. Many of our 400 employees give their time to serve in volunteer-led organizations such as Casey House, Hospice Richmond Hill, Carefirst Seniors & Community Services Association, Toronto Integrated Partnership for Seniors, Bereaved Families of Ontario,



Denison Armoury



Left to right: Major Buchan with Master Warrant Officer Bernadowitsch; Dennis Moir, MPGC; Talor Wallace and Bronwen Evans, True Patriot Love.

Toronto Commandery Hospice, and many others. We also provide financial support to charitable organizations such as the Toronto chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario which provides bereavement support to families and groups throughout the city; the Yee Hong Wellness Foundation to train volunteers for its Cancer Support Services program, and the Historica-Dominion Institute which is documenting the biographies of Canada's living war veterans.

Our community engagement will often take the form of in-kind contributions such as donating the use of space for organizations to hold their community or volunteer meetings. An example is the True Patriot Love Foundation and its Family Tree Initiative. We donated a boulder at the entrance of the Denison Armoury in Toronto, which bears a plaque memorializing the strength and sacrifices made by members of the Canadian Forces and their families.



Rosa Crognale
Pre-Planning Advisor
Beechwood Cemetery

Pre-planning ensures a person's final arrangements are exactly how they want them to be. It can alleviate stress on a family at a difficult time when decisions need to be made quickly and often without warning.

Rosa is a pre-planner at Beechwood Cemetery and works with families in Vaughan and north Toronto. Even though a death hasn't occurred when families come to see her, Rosa approaches pre-planning with great emotion, even greater listening skills and a deep commitment to doing the right thing for the family.

As she says: "My greatest reward is building relationships with families that carry on through the years."

Doors Open Toronto

Over the past 11 years, the Doors Open program has grown into a citywide celebration of Toronto's most significant buildings. In 2011 Mount Pleasant was invited for the first time to participate in this highly popular civic event – opening its doors to not just one building, but two.

The first was the Mount Pleasant Visitation Centre which opened in 2010. Over 200 people toured this LEED-registered facility, to our understanding is the only LEED building in any cemetery in Canada. The tour began with a key-turning ceremony led by the Hon. Dr. Carolyn Bennett, MP for the Federal Riding of St. Pauls, and by Peter Tovell, architect with the Massey Foundation. It culminated with a presentation in the chapel on the success of the visitation centre's many energy conservation initiatives.

Even bigger crowds streamed through the Toronto Necropolis in the city's Cabbagetown neighbourhood. The Necropolis is the oldest of our cemeteries, with 62,000 interments since 1850, among them many of Canada's pioneers and national luminaries. The Hon. Glen Murray, MPP for Toronto Centre and Ontario's Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, officially opened the gates, and the opening was followed by tours of the cemetery led by the minister and a tireless group of volunteers from the Cabbagetown Preservation Association.



From left to Right: Linda Lee, Mount Pleasant Visitation Centre, Peter Hart Massey Tovell, Massey Foundation, Hon. Carolyn Bennett, MP, St. Paul's Riding.



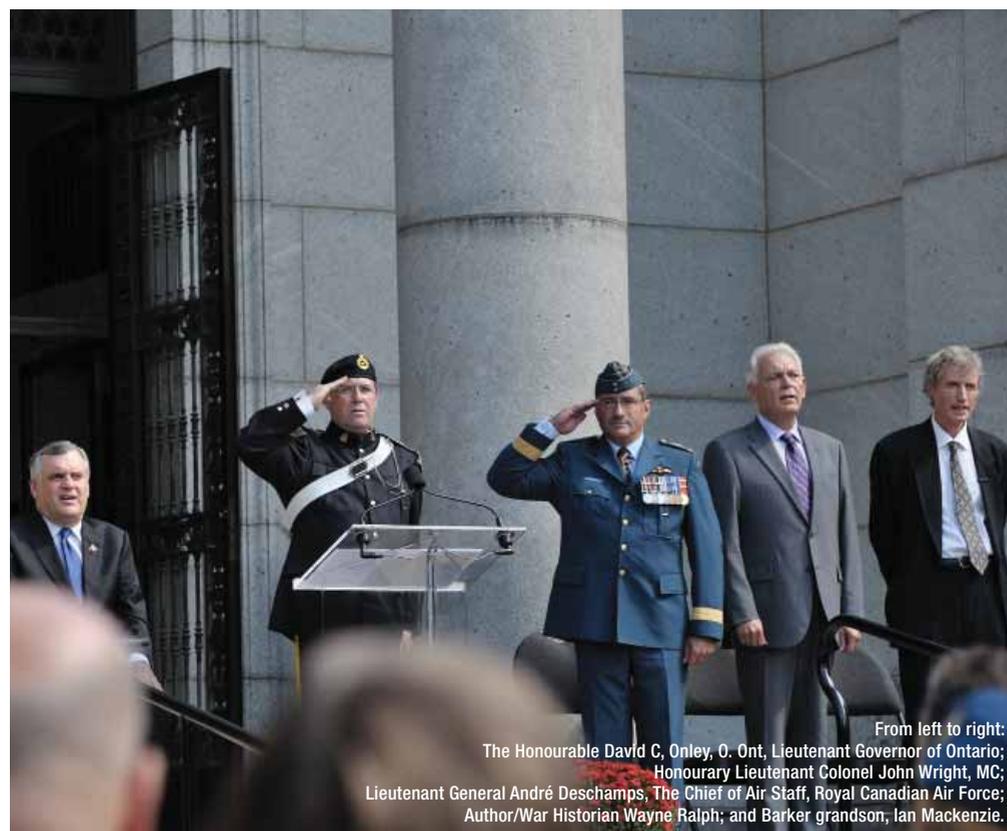
From left to Right: Gilles Huot, Cabbagetown Preservation Association, Glen Murray, MPP.



Heartfelt farewell; long-standing gratitude

Jack Layton, Canada's Leader of the Opposition, died on August 22, 2011. Mr. Layton was a long-time friend of the Toronto Necropolis, and on occasion he would lead a history tour through our oldest cemetery while dressed as Toronto's first mayor, William Lyon Mackenzie. When Mr. Layton's state funeral procession wound its way through the cemetery, we presented a framed photograph of Jack Layton as William Lyon Mackenzie to his family.

Later in August, a memorial to the British Empire's most decorated war hero, William George Barker VC, was dedicated at Mount Pleasant Cemetery Mausoleum. Hundreds of people gathered at the mausoleum to join the descendants of the Canadian fighter ace who shot down 50 enemy aircraft during World War I, and to enjoy the fly-past by an RCAF CF-18 jet and two vintage World War I biplanes.



From left to right:
The Honourable David C. Onley, O. Ont., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario;
Honourary Lieutenant Colonel John Wright, MC;
Lieutenant General André Deschamps, The Chief of Air Staff, Royal Canadian Air Force;
Author/War Historian Wayne Ralph; and Barker grandson, Ian Mackenzie.



Music at Mount Pleasant

The third season of free weekly Summer concerts at Mount Pleasant Cemetery started last July. Music at Mount Pleasant draws hundreds of people from across the GTA to hear one-hour concerts featuring musicians from the Glenn Gould School at the Royal Conservatory. Comments from attendees have been extremely positive and encouraging. One fan raved, “What else could you ask for – beautiful music in a beautiful setting.” Even the performers are fans of the series. The Metis Fiddler Quartet said, “This is the first time we’ve ever played in a cemetery and this is definitely one of the most pleasant on-stage experiences we have had.”



Shirley Nolan
Grounds Maintenance
York Cemetery

Shirley has been with us for 18 years, all of them at York Cemetery where she is now on the grounds staff. This means she digs and prepares graves, places and removes flowers, and erects tents for memorial services. She’s the first woman in the organization to fulfill this role. What’s more, her husband also works for us as do her two brothers. “This is a beautiful place to work,” she says of York Cemetery. I love it, even in the winter, being outside in the snow, but most of all, helping make so many families happy.”



Trevor Otto
Receptionist/Clerk
York Cemetery Visitation Centre

Trevor joined us in December 2010. He's learned that every day is different and requires him to quickly read someone's emotions, develop deep empathy for those in grieving and deal with any situation that may arise.

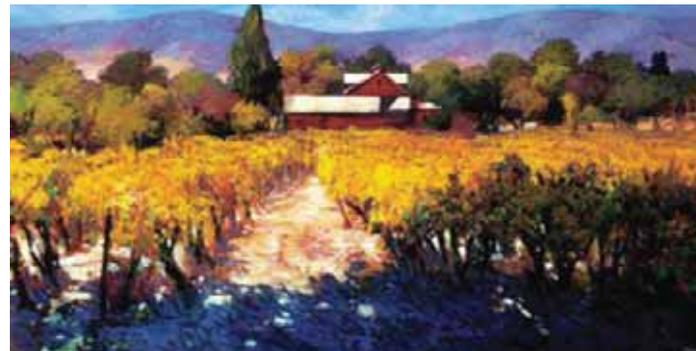
He's also learned that the cemetery business is intensely detail-oriented. Monuments have to be perfectly inscribed, graves meticulously maintained, and religious customs respectfully observed, all the more reason that "making things happen" gives him such a sense of real satisfaction at the end of each day.

Showcasing art; staging the arts

We are proud of home-grown Ontario talent and are thrilled to showcase artists' work in two significant ways:

First, we prominently display a number of Ontario artists' work at each of our visitation centres. For example, you will see pieces by the following artists: Andrew Collett, Philip Craig, Fiona Hoop, John Kaltenhauser, Wayne Mondok, Bill Saunders, Scott Steele, and Milla White.

We also promote the theatre arts. Since 1995, the small chapel in the Toronto Necropolis has served as the stage for performances by the Cabbagetown Theatre Company, held during the annual Cabbagetown Festival every September. This year's show was *Peter Pan's Captain Hook* which drew more than 200 parents and children.



Philip Craig



Fiona Hoop



Scott Steele



John Kaltenhauser



Milla White



Wayne Mondok



Andrew Collett



Toronto Necropolis

Strengthening a nation's traditions

Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries is proud to forge strong ties with our nation's military.

This partnership began with the opening of Canada's first veterans' section in 1917 and continues every year with Remembrance Day ceremonies held at Prospect Cemetery on St. Clair Avenue West, since 1928.

Every year, we host other ceremonies to honour Canada's veterans and serving members of the armed forces.

Of special note this past year was the Korean War Memorial Service held on July 27 to mark the 61st anniversary of the start of the Korean War which took 516 Canadian lives. Organized by the Korea Veterans Association, the ceremony was held at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton and was led by dignitaries including Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor David Onley, Minister of Veterans Affairs Steven Blaney and Toronto Consul General of the Republic of Korea Ji-In Hong. Following the memorial service at the Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance, the Department of Veterans Affairs held a press conference at the Meadowvale Visitation Centre to announce funding for a major oral history project for veterans.



From left to right: Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Terry Wickens, National Past President, Korea Veterans Association of Canada



Board of Directors

The company's pre-eminence in the industry and its outstanding reputation in the community are in many ways a function of its strong leadership at both the board and management level.



Tom Di Giacomo,
Chair



Marilyn
Field-Marshm



Wendy Cecil



Glenn McClary

(To read the biographies of our directors, please go to www.mountpleasantgroup.com/aboutus.)

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President



Glen Timney, Vice-President,
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Our Locations

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Toronto, ON M4X 1B7
416-923-7911

**Mount Pleasant Cemetery
Crematorium and
Visitation Centre**
375 Mount Pleasant Road
Toronto, ON M4T 2V8
416-485-9129

Prospect Cemetery
1450 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, ON M6E 1C6
416-651-4040

**Pine Hills Cemetery
and Visitation Centre**
625 Birchmount Road
Scarborough, ON M1K 1R1
416-267-8229

**York Cemetery
and Visitation Centre**
160 Beecroft Road
Toronto, ON M2N 5Z5
416-221-3404

Beechwood Cemetery
7241 Jane Street
Concord, ON L4K 1A7
905-669-1827

**Elgin Mills Cemetery
Crematorium and
Visitation Centre**
1591 Elgin Mills Road East
Richmond Hill, ON
L4S 1M9
905-737-1720

**Meadowvale Cemetery
Crematorium and
Visitation Centre**
7732 Mavis Road
Brampton, ON L6Y 5L5
905-451-3716

**Thornton Cemetery
and Crematorium**
1200 Thornton Road North
Oshawa, ON L1H 7K4
905-579-6787

Duffin Meadows Cemetery
2505 Brock Road North
R.R. #1 Pickering, ON
L1V 2P8
905-427-3385



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