

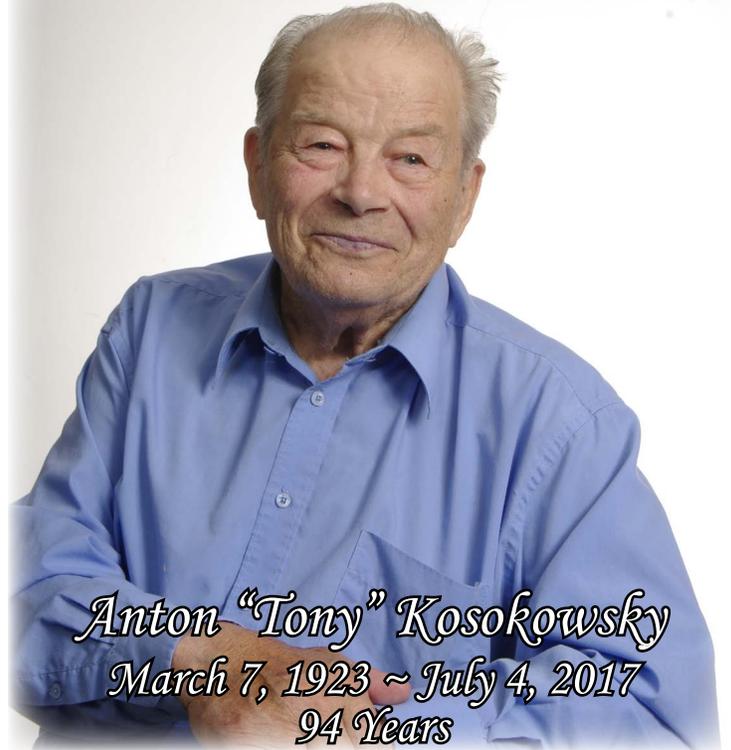
God grant me the serenity to  
Accept the things I cannot change  
Courage to change the things I can  
And Wisdom to know the difference.

**APPRECIATION**

The family wishes to express their gratitude for your kindness evidenced in thought and deed,  
and for your attendance at the funeral service.

**SCHULER-LEFEBVRE FUNERAL CHAPEL - Humboldt, Saskatchewan**  
*"Dedicated to those we serve."*

*In Loving Memory Of*



*Anton "Tony" Kosokowsky*  
*March 7, 1923 ~ July 4, 2017*  
*94 Years*



**PRAYER SERVICE:** Friday, July 7, 2017 - 7:30 p.m.

St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church Humboldt, Saskatchewan

**President:** Nestor Trach

**Organist:** Denise Germain

**Scripture Readers:** Louise Kosokowsky & Leah Kosokowsky

**Eulogist:** Ted Kosokowsky

**Refreshments & Fellowship:** Royal Canadian Legion Hall - Main Street South

**FUNERAL MASS:** Saturday, July 8, 2017 - 10:30 a.m.

St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church Humboldt, Saskatchewan

**Celebrant:** Abbot Peter Novocosky, OSB

**Crossbearer:** Kim Kosokowsky

**Scripture Readers:** Cindy Kosokowsky & Ruth Mostowy

**Intentions:** Stephanie Kosokowsky & Shea Kosokowsky

**Giftbearers:** Great-Grandchildren

**Music Ministry:**

**Director:** Loretta Schugmann, **Organist:** Denise Germain, **Violinist:** Kylee Kosokowsky,  
& members of the St. Augustine Parish Funeral Choir

**Memorial Table Attendants:** Jesse Kosokowsky & Kathleen Morton

**Honor Guard:** Members of the Knights of Columbus

**Honorary Pallbearers:** "All those who shared in Tony's life."

**Active Pallbearers:**

Richard Kosokowsky - Murray Kosokowsky - Ted Kosokowsky

Leo Kosokowsky - Ian Kosokowsky - Tony Kosokowsky

**INTERMENT:** St. Augustine Roman Catholic Cemetery Humboldt, Saskatchewan

**Memorial Luncheon:** Royal Canadian Legion Hall - Main Street South

**Eulogist:** Murray Kosokowsky

**Memorial Donations:** St. Mary's Villa Foundation

Tony will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 61 years, **Anne** (nee Harasymchuck); nine children, 27 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren: **Richard** and family, **Christopher, Asia, Brian** Edwards (Nicole), **[Kitana, Kirsten, Jaxson, Jayda]**, **Sabrina** Edwards **[Ariella]**, and **Nickie** Edwards **[Lily, Leland]**; **Murray** (Alice) and family, **Eric** (Crystal), **[Joel, Hayden, Lily]**, **Amanda** (Bruce), **[Emilee]**, **Jennifer** Verreth (Jacob), **[Ethan, Caleb]**, **Laura** Brouillette (Danny), **[Parker, Alexis, Flynn]**, **Daniel** (Tommy Joy), and **Christopher; Ted** (Leah) and children, **Shea, Linnea**, and **Scott; Leo** (Desiree) and children, **Jarvis** and **Taylor; Cindy** and children, **Kathleen** and **Andrew; Ruth** Mostowy and children, **Troy** and **Rachael; Kim; Ian** (Sonia) and family, **Jason** (Amanda), **Stephanie, Renee** Greene (Eric), **[MaKenna, Kharis, Callie]**, **Kianna** Ouellette; and **Tony** (Louise) and children, **Kylee, Jesse**, and **Jackson**; three sisters and one brother: Helen Harrison, Tillie (Roger) Aessie, Louis (Audrey) Anthony, and Irene Kuznekoff. He was predeceased by five sisters: Lena Kuechle, Theresa Lueke, Veronica Beuker, Christine Daugherty, and Elizabeth; and three brothers: George, Alex, and Ted.

Tony was born on March 7, 1923, to George and Maria (nee Bittner) Kosokowsky at home on their farm near Carmel, SK. As the third oldest child in the family, he was often found outside. Since he was needed to work on the farm, Tony was only able to attend school until the first two weeks of Grade 8. He continued to work on the farm until he retired. During the 2nd World War, Tony worked several winters to support the war effort. One winter, he was working to help build a railway near Sutherland. It was so cold that year that the rails were breaking before they could secure them into place. During other winters, he worked at several mines in Ontario and Manitoba. One year when Tony and his brother George were in their mid-teens, they helped build the road near Burton Lake. One of Tony's fondest memories from those times was taking his sisters to the drive-in theatre with his 1953 2T Chev. Tony's life changed when he met Anne Harasymchuck from Smuts, a school teacher for the nearby Cranich Lake School and, on May 13, 1956, they were married. They lived on the family farm, and in the following years, Tony became the proud dad of seven boys and two girls ... enough kids to form a baseball team. In the late 1950s when the farm got electricity, Tony bought a welder for something to do, and found many things to fix with it over the years. Working with his father on the farm was an inspiration to him, and he wanted to continue the tradition. When the time was right, Tony purchased the family farm from his parents. He was always interested in improving the land and the yield from the farm. As well, Tony was one of the family's first engineers when he converted an old Massey combine into a fork lift style rock picker. That was the beginning of a legacy for his children to follow ... seven of his children have received an engineering degree. Many new buildings were built on the farm over the years, starting with a new house. Since he had success building a house, he tried his hand at building other farm buildings such as an extension to the cow barn, a larger pig barn, a few new granaries, and a quonset. Tony was very proud of his farm. As well as grain farming, he raised beef cows, milk cows, pigs and chickens. After most of the children left home, Tony decided on a career change. He had bought a truck in 1984, and started hauling grain. In 1987, he sold the farm equipment, rented out the land, and started trucking full-time. For the next 10 years, Tony transported different loads to various locations in Canada and the United States. His trucking career ended when his truck burst into flames. In 2005, Tony and Anne moved to a condo in Humboldt. Due to failing health, Tony became a resident of St. Mary's Villa this past April. A kind man with a big heart, Tony was always ready and willing to help his family and friends. Over the years, he hauled grain for others, cleared snow for his neighbors, drove the school bus during a bus driver strike, helped clean the grounds at Conception and Mount Carmel cemeteries, volunteered at the church and at Knights of Columbus events, and worked at the Craven Big Valley Jamboree for many years. With nine children, there were always opportunities to lend a hand, which Tony was more than happy to do. Throughout the years, of great importance to Tony was his belief and faith in God, and his devotion to regularly attending Mass.