

House History
94 Hope Street West, Tavistock
Plan 307, Lot 62, North Side of Hope, West of William Street



94 Hope Street West - circa 1920
Lemp Studio Collection

The year was 1901. Tavistock, population 1000, was booming. John Kalbfleisch, a local noted carpenter built 11 houses in the community that year. One of them was the white-brick house on the corner of Hope and William Streets now known as 94 Hope Street West.

Our story starts much earlier. This property traces its history back to the Canada Company that contracted land to the early settlers. It was part of a large package of land ... Lots 21 and 22 on Concession 6 in South Easthope Township ... contracted to Casper Mogk by lease in 1844 and finalized by deed in 1853.

During that same timeframe, in 1848, Captain Henry Eckstein (the man credited with founding Tavistock) moved from his home in Sebastopol and built a log dwelling on what we now call the five corners in the centre of town. The building was on the northeast corner and served as the Eckstein home and tavern where people could have a drink or a meal or stay overnight.

Captain Eckstein called the new settlement Freiburg after his home in Germany. Time marched on and in 1855 the name was changed to Inkerman after a battle in the Crimean War. Then the railway came and things started to come alive. Once again, in 1857, the name changed, this time more from necessity than desire. The community wanted a Post Office and the village of Inkerman near Winchester was already using the name. The Post Office offered up a listing of possible place names and Tavistock was chosen.

As the village grew in size and stature, Casper Mogk and later his son John sold parts of their farmland to facilitate the expansion. A portion was sold to the railroad. Land was parcelled off for commercial development on Hope Street West. Yet more property was subdivided and sold for a housing development along William, Oxford and Mogk Streets.

John Kalbfleisch 1899 - 1903

It wasn't until 1899 that John Mogk agreed to sell land on the northwest corner of William Street and Hope Street to John Kalbfleisch. The price for 1/2 acre was \$340. According to the Tavistock Gazette, John Kalbfleisch intended to build two or three small brick houses on the property, all of which would be for sale. Plans changed and in 1901 he built two houses, both for rent. The estimated cost of the house that is now 94 Hope Street West was \$2,000 while the cost of the house immediately to the west was \$1,800.

John Kalbfleisch, the builder, was an interesting man. His obituary quite correctly states that he was "one of the best known and highly esteemed residents of the Village, an active factor in its growth and industrial development". A cabinet maker by trade, John formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Adam Schaefer, under the name Kalbfleisch and Schaefer. Perhaps their most noteworthy and longstanding building / carpentry project is Trinity Lutheran Church in Sebastopol.



*Kalbfleisch & Schaefer Planing Mill & Furniture Factory - Woodstock Street North
John Kalbfleisch is to the left of the steps with his hands on his lapels
Lemp Studio Collection*

After the partnership dissolved John continued in the contracting business. While mainly building houses, he is also remembered for constructing the Fleischhauer Building (now the Masonic Hall building on Hope Street) and the Opera Hall (since demolished on Woodstock Street North).

As was so often the case with cabinet and furniture makers, John Kalbfleisch was also an undertaker, the first undertaker in Tavistock. This was a needed profession, never more so than during the smallpox epidemic that swept the area in 1873.

While we don't know how much monthly rent John Kalbfleisch charged, we do know quite a bit about his tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Steckle. The couple had moved to Tavistock from New Hamburg in 1900 and had been living in rooms above the bank (east side of the now Chinese Restaurant building). The move to the new house was a decided step up.

Allan Steckle was the Manager of the Western Bank of Canada - Tavistock Branch - and an insurance salesman. If having two jobs wasn't enough, he was the auditor for the South Easthope Council in 1902, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tavistock Marlboros Football Club and an occasional goal umpire for the club, referee for the Tavistock hockey team, played tennis with the local tennis club, retained his position in the Masonic Order as Master of the New Hamburg Lodge A.F. and A.M. and was listed as a provisional director in the charter for the proposed (but never implemented) Tavistock Malleable Iron Co. Limited.

On many an evening the local adherents of the Church of England (Anglican) met for services at the Steckle home.

In an era where a two-week vacation was out of reach for most people, Mr. and Mrs. Steckle were reported in the newspaper as having enjoyed an outing to Gardiner in Maine to visit Mrs. Steckle's parents.

Tavistock Gazette
September 1902

**If you want
your family**
to be sure of a spot on the
sunny side of Easy Street, in-
sure your life in their favor.
Not "some time." but now.
"Some time" perhaps the doc-
tor will say your may, if
death doesn't get ahead of him.
Don't leave the "White Man's
Burden" for your wife to carry
Will you be a white man if you
do?
Allan Steckle,
Tavistock, Ont,
Agent for the best Fire, Life
and Accident Insurance Com-
panies.

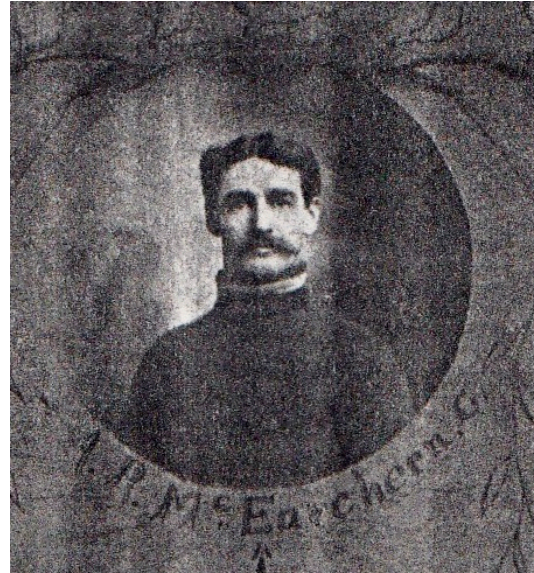
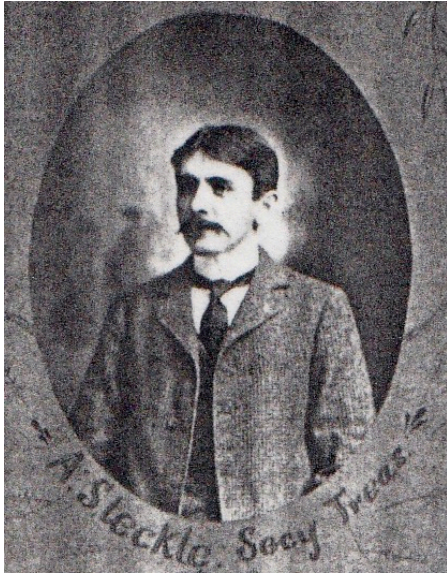
Bank Managers were transferred with great frequency in the olden days and all too soon it was time for the Steckles to move on. With their departure, John Kalbfleisch decided to sell. In December of 1903 he sold the property to Angus McEachern for \$2,050.

Angus McEachern 1903 - 1904

The new owner, Angus McEachern, was the bookkeeper at the Tavistock Milling Company. In many respects he travelled in the same circles as Allan Steckle. Angus was the Captain of the Tavistock Marlboros Football team in 1902 and, by all accounts, a valued player. In describing a match against the Stratford team the Gazette reported "During the second half our centre forward, A.R. McEachern, did some star playing. Time and again several opponents were

playing on him but almost invariably he'd come out of the mixup with the ball. 'Watch that man' was the war-cry of the Stratford players but Mack would slide around them. Tavistock won 1-0". At the local tennis club Angus often participated in the fun matches. A favourite was the Fat Men against the Thin Men. Angus was one of the "thinnies". Good thing as the losing "fatties" had to cut all the weeds on the tennis grounds.

Angus McEachern was also a bit of a wheeler and dealer with land sales, buying up property on Woodstock Street North. At the time he purchased the property at 94 Hope Street West he sold another property he owned to Mrs. John Kalbfleisch. Just weeks later he sold the 94 Hope Street West property and moved to accept a new job in Wellesley.



The Tavistock Marlboros Football Club team photo included Allan Steckle (right) and Angus McEachern (left)

William and Elizabeth Pepler 1904 - 1916

The new owner of 94 Hope Street West was Elizabeth Pepler, wife of local merchant William Pepler. It wasn't uncommon back then for property to be registered in the wife's name even though the wife clearly was the homemaker and the husband clearly was the breadwinner. Records show that in February 1904 the Peplers paid \$2,000 for the property.

While the previous tenant and owner were big into local sports, William Pepler's devotion was to his church. An ardent churchman, William served the congregation of Trinity Lutheran in Sebastopol in full measure. He was the treasurer of the Sunday School for upward of 25 years; a member of the choir, he was intensely interested in its progress; as a trustee and a deacon, he served the congregation wholeheartedly and unselfishly. Several times he was named representative of the congregation to Canada Synod conventions and his sincere interest in his church won for him the honour of being named representative of Synod to at least three conventions in the US. He served on the Mission Committee at Synod and for many years was a member of the Board of Governors of Waterloo College and Seminary. So read the church-related portion of William's obituary.

Elizabeth Pepler shared her husband's interest in the church. She was a willing worker of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and served as its treasurer for 25 years. Sunday mornings found her teaching Sunday School.

Today at Trinity Lutheran Church two beautiful stained glass windows donated by the Peplers and a third installed in memory of William's service are visible reminders of their contribution and devotion.



A photo of the home during the Pepler years.

*It's believed Elizabeth and William Pepler are sitting on the porch of their home.
The man on the steps is not known.*

It wasn't all church in the Pepler household. William, often called Billy, moved to Tavistock in 1901 and, in partnership with his brother George, purchased and operated a general store on Woodstock Street North (where D&D Homestyle Cuisine is today). One year later he married a local girl, Elizabeth Heinbuch. In 1916 the Pepler Brothers sold their business and bought a larger general store, this one a two-storey red brick building at the five corners where the Post Office stands today.



*Pepler Brothers General Store on the five corners - circa 1917
Lemp Studio Collection*

Pepplers was a big busy bustling store that sold everything an individual could need or want... groceries, clothes, hardware. You name it. They had it. On Saturday nights, the busiest time of the week in Tavistock when the farm families came to town to shop, the store was racking up sales until 11 pm. Generations of local children hold fond memories of running along the platform at the side of the store and taking the herculean two-foot leap off the back end.



*Pepler Brothers entry in the decorated car contest
at the Peace Day Celebration in 1919.
Photo taken in Tavistock Park.
Lemp Studio Collection*

Henry Heinbuch 1916 - 1935

In 1916 the Peplers moved to a new home on Oxford Street. The next owner of 94 Hope Street West was Henry Heinbuch. Henry paid \$2,750 for the property.

Henry Heinbuch married a local girl, Martha Kalbfleisch, in 1910. The early years of their married life were spent on the Kalbfleisch farm. By the census of 1921 the Heinbuchs were in Tavistock, living at the corner of Hope and William Streets. When they moved to Tavistock and who may have rented the house before they moved in is not known.

Henry, in partnership with Emerson Weitzel, operated a general store appropriately called Weitzel & Heinbuch. They were located on Woodstock Street North in the former Pepler Brothers General Store (now D&D Homestyle Cuisine). By all accounts they did a banner business.

When he wasn't at the store Henry could often be found at the Tavistock Lawn Bowling Club where he served on the Lawn Committee (perhaps the most important committee for this group). He was also on the Tavistock School Board, serving on the Finance and Property Committees.

In 1923 Tavistock was eager to advertise to the world at large the many good things about the village. Henry Heinbuch was Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. At a banquet held at the Oxford Hotel 25 Chambers members discussed which of Tavistock's many good traits should lead the publicity campaign. One man thought the biggest advantage was that Tavistock was one of the healthiest villages in the Dominion of Canada as there had been no contagious diseases for the past 10 months. Another thought all the good roads leading to Tavistock was important. Cheap hydro, waterworks, fire protection, beautiful homes and sidewalks were raised as selling points. Tavistock's extensive sporting life and the advertising received through various championships were promoted. A relative newcomer extolled on the hospitality and that people were very thrifty and prosperous. The ideas rolled on and on and on. Advertising in the Toronto Globe newspaper was seriously considered. One of the go-forward decisions called for the purchase of road signs with the slogan "Take Stock of Tavistock". All in all, a grand meeting, especially for Henry.

In 1925 Weitzel & Heinbuch decided to go their separate ways. Emerson Weitzel would keep the general store. Henry opened "Heinbuch's Gents' Store" offering everything from fine shirts to laundry, pressing and repair. It didn't last long, being sold the very same year it began.

*Tavistock Gazette
July 1925*

Extra Specials This Week
BOYS' 2-BLOOMER SUITS— Sizes 27 to 34.....\$8.95, \$9.85, \$9.95 and \$11.95
BOYS' 1-BLOOMER SUITS— Sizes 27 to 35.....\$5.98, 6.29, \$7.29, \$9.29, \$10.29 and.....\$10.39
MEN'S SUITS— \$15.75, \$16.95, \$18.75, \$19.75 & \$24.50
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS— Society Brand Special Order Clothes, made to your measure.
MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS— Dark Brown and Dark Grey at \$6.98
H. Y. Heinbuch Gents' Store
Phone 81w . Tavistock

Henry, his wife and three sons moved to Kitchener but he still owned the house at 94 Hope Street West. Gazette ads suggest he tried to sell the house in 1926 but had no takers.

*FOR SALE - Solid brick house with town water, electric lights, new furnace,
new bathroom fully equipped, good garage and chicken house.
Apply to H.Y. Heinbuch.*

The sale, also advertised, of his 23 white leghorn pullets was far more successful.

Frank Glaspell along with his mother and sister, Miss Edna, of London rented the home. They were a quiet group eliciting little mention whatsoever in the local newspaper.

Henry Mansz, Advisor of Miss Annie Stein 1935 - 1936

In 1935 the property was sold for the promissory sum of \$1 to Henry Mansz, advisor of Miss Annie Stein. Why \$1? Annie was a good businesswoman. She held a mortgage on the property and in 1935 collected on her loan. Annie was an interesting lady. Born in East Zorra, she attended Teacher's College in Stratford and set out on a teaching career. Then she decided to take up nursing training at Brantford General Hospital. After graduation she worked in Kentucky at the Red Bird Mission. Still searching for a purpose she attended and gained a degree from Naperville Theological College near Chicago. Annie eventually moved back to Canada but never lived in Tavistock.

Magdalena Berg 1936 - 1946

In 1936 the property was sold to Magdalena Berg. Mrs. Peter Berg, best known as Lena, had lived next door (to the west on Hope Street) for decades. Her husband Peter was a mason by trade. He died in 1936. Lena must have considered the \$2,500 she paid for the property a good investment. She rented the new house and continued living in her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Edna and Wilson Weicker and their son, Fred Weicker.

There may well have been several renters at the 94 Hope Street West house when Lena owned it. We only know of one. Fred and Anna Heinbuch lived there for a period before they moved to their own home further north on William Street.

Things were starting to light up in the neighbourhood ... literally. A street light was installed on the corner of William and Hope in 1937. Just a few months later came the big flood. Cellars by the hundreds in Tavistock were flooded, some only a few inches and others rising to three or four or five feet. The homes on Hope Street West were some of the worst hit. The local school was closed and railway traffic was re-routed until the water disappeared. This was the first of many floods.

Fred Weicker 1946 - 1953

Time moved on. World War II saw the enlistment and overseas deployment of many young men in the community. One of those young men was Private Fred Weicker, Lena's grandson.

Fred enlisted in 1941. He served in Canada, England, Holland and Belgium. Private Weicker was awarded the 1939-1945 Star for his full-time service, the France and Germany Star and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.

In January of 1946 Grandmother Lena Berg died and bequeathed the property at 94 Hope Street to Fred. When Fred returned home later that year he chose to move back into his family home.

In 1948 Fred started his own business "Fred Weicker Plumbing and Heating", operating until his retirement. He was a devoted member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 518 in Tavistock, serving as its president for a term. Fred keenly enjoyed playing darts at the Legion.



Private Fred Weicker

Early on Fred rented his newly-acquired corner property to a couple who would make it their home for the next 40 some years ... Henry (Ike) and Cora Eckstein. The Ecksteins purchased the property in 1953.

Henry (Ike) and Cora Eckstein 1953 - 1986

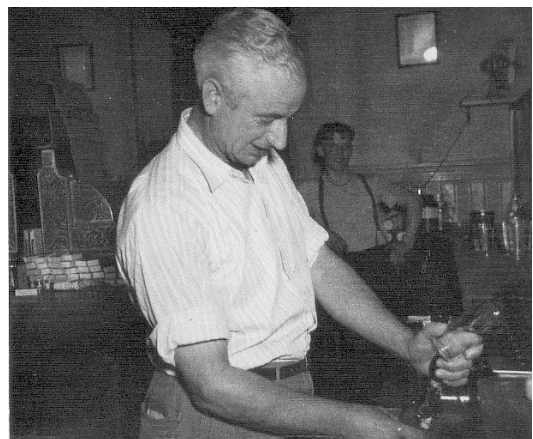
First renters and then owners, Ike (because almost no one called him Henry) and Cora were well-known and well-liked people in the community.

Ike had a first-class Tavistock history pedigree. His grandfather was Captain Henry Eckstein, Tavistock's founder. Ike was better known, in his own right, as a first-class athlete, a tireless worker, a highly-respected Captain of the Tavistock Fire Brigade and a friendly bartender.

The May 27, 1920 issue of the Tavistock Gazette spoke of Ike Eckstein making his debut on the local football team with a very credible showing. At a match just one month later Ike was the star of the game. While the football team benefitted greatly from his skills, Ike's ability on the ice was his greater strength. In 1925 he was scouted by a hockey team from Pittsburg with promise of not only a spot on the team but also a paying job in Pittsburg. The Gazette wrote that "his departure will be felt by all, particularly the athletic association and the younger element as a whole. Ikey, as he was more commonly called, was the village's foremost athlete and was prominent in football, baseball, hockey, softball and bowling in all of which he excelled. He was always ready and willing to assist in all matters pertaining to sport and many a hard-fought game was won by Tavistock teams due in a great extent to his stellar playing. He always gave his best in any game and always entered the competition to win and while he did not always prove victorious, he was as gracious in defeat as he was in victory. His loss to local sports will prove itself great in the future as his place will be hard to fill".

Things didn't work out quite as hoped for in Pittsburg. The hockey team abruptly disbanded. Ike returned to Tavistock in the spring of 1926. The Gazette announced his return on the front page with the story "IKEY'S BACK".

Ike was hired by Fred Weston, one of the local bakers, to deliver bread on the many rural routes as well as in the village. First with a horse and cutter and then behind the wheel of an automobile Ike delivered bread, coffee cakes, hot cross buns, cookies and all the other goodies the bakery produced. If the snow made roads unsafe, he walked the route. He had that job for decades.



That was the day job. Most evenings, again for decades on end, Ike was the trusty bartender at one of the local hotels. One wonders how many stories he heard over the years and how many secrets he kept.

Ike serving up a cold one at the Oxford Hotel

Very shortly after his return to Tavistock Ike joined the local Fire Brigade as a nozzleman. It was the start of big things to come. He progressed up through the ranks and in May of 1956 was appointed Fire Chief. Just seven months later Ike capably managed his team at what is still known as Tavistock's biggest fire. The Zimmerman Box Factory, located on Woodstock Street North, erupted in flames. The building was perilously close to other businesses and residences. Ike and the boys, against all odds, contained the damage to just the factory. As

luck or fate would have it, Ike was Fire Chief for virtually all of Tavistock's big fires ... first Zimmermans, then the Woelfle Block in 1962 and the Arlington Hotel in 1965.

Those were the days when the firemen's pay was \$3 per fire call and \$1.50 per hour for each hour thereafter. The Fire Chief had a special phone in his home with a switch to ring the fire siren that could be heard throughout Tavistock. Invariably, upon hearing the siren, most everyone would rush out of their business or house to see which way the fire truck was heading. Just to be sure it would work when needed, the siren also wailed each Saturday at noon hour.

In December of 1972 Henry Eckstein was promoted to Honorary Fire Chief, recognizing his 45 years of service with the fire department and his 16 years as Chief.



Fire Department and Citizens Band Members - 1929
Reeve Andrew Baechler at left
left to right on the truck: Charlie Quehl, Ted Neeb, Alf Steinman, Harold Wilker,
Jack Jones, Gus Strahm, Carl Eifert, Fred Heinbuch, Henry "Ike" Eckstein and Martin Woelfle
in the truck: Chief Peter Steinman, Norman Baechler (driver)
and at right Pete Woelfle, Joe Hilcox and Joe Baechler
Lemp Studio Collection

Cora Eckstein was a well-known lady in many circles. Born Cora Kaufman, she came from a large family known for participation in community activities. Cora married Ike in 1934. They lived in a few other homes in Tavistock before moving their family, sons Don and Barry, to 94 Hope Street West.



left - Cora and Ike ...circa 1934

right - a young Barry Eckstein standing on a huge pile of snow at the streetlight in front of their home ... quite possibly the big snow storm of 1947



Cora embraced and excelled at all the traditional homemaker skills. She was an excellent cook and baker and each Fall filled the basement shelves with a wide variety of preserves. The annual Tavistock Fall Fair saw her taking home ever-so-many prizes for her handicrafts, flowers and baking. For many years Cora served as a Lady Director for the Agricultural Society and as the Food and Domestic Convenor.

One of her main interests was at her church. Cora's work at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church (now Grace United) with the Daughters of Dorcas and later the Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society appeared in countless issues of the Gazette for years and years. She helped run the Well Baby Clinic as part of her contribution to the Tavistock Women's Institute. Just for a bit of fun, she joined the bowling league.

Two active parents and two busy boys added up to a constant coming and going at 94 Hope Street West. One wonders if all the many events the family participated in were all written on a calendar, perhaps hanging on the kitchen wall, to ensure everyone was where they were supposed to be at any point in time. If so, how big were the daily blocks on the calendar?

In the Eckstein days the house interior was, as was the style back then, decidedly not open concept. The staircase was enclosed and there were defined rooms ... living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry plus two bedrooms downstairs. Upstairs featured a bathroom, two bedrooms and another large room. The basement was low with a cement floor and four separate sections. Given the propensity to flooding, everything was kept well off the floor in the cellar.

Barry remembers that there was a box outside the pantry to keep food cold in the winter and an ice box for the same purpose in the summer. The only hot water in the summer was what was heated on the kitchen stove a long trek to carry water to the bathtub upstairs. Winter was a different story as the furnace heated the water pipes. While the hot water situation might be considered somewhat unusual, there was one household fixture that was totally unique. The house had a dumbwaiter that went from the basement right through to the second story. The purpose? Lost to history.

As time marched on the boys grew up. Don married Katherine Mutch. In their early married years they lived upstairs at 94 Hope Street West. Don worked at the cheese factory, the Zimmerman Box Factory, Weicker Brothers Butchers and became a Provincial Meat Inspector. Barry married Brenda Riehl. He taught school at SS 11 in Maplewood before teaching at Shakespeare, King Lear and Central Park Schools in Stratford. Babies arrived and Ike and Cora's house became a favourite spot for the grandchildren.



*Cora with granddaughter Dana Eckstein - circa 1976
note the stained glass in the window in the background*

Ike passed away in 1981 at age 79. Cora stayed in the house for awhile but by 1986 it was time to sell. Cora passed away in 1992 at age 87.

Ike and Cora paid \$6,000 when they purchased the property in 1953. When the Eckstein family sold the property in 1986 the price was \$62,000.

Pastors Gilbert and Bonnie Scharf 1986 - 1993

Yes, two pastors. Pastor Bonnie served her internship at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sebastopol in 1984-5 and in 1986 became Trinity's first female pastor. Pastor Gil served as Assistant to the Bishop of the Eastern Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

Bonnie was an active minister at Trinity. Reflecting upon her time there, she was rightfully proud of the Shepherding Program, a new concept that divided the membership into geographical areas with one person from each area in contact with the minister. Shepherding gave more people the opportunity to become involved with church



Pastor Bonnie Scharf - circa 1986

work and gave the church the opportunity to more readily tap into the skills and interests of its members. Trinity's experiences formed the basis of a Shepherding Ministry Program adopted and used across the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

The Scharfs did work at 94 Hope Street West to make the house more functional and to bring it more into the style of the times. They opened up the walled-off staircase, turned the dining room and kitchen into an open-concept area, installed a laundry room on the second floor and changed the second floor dumbwaiter area into shower facilities.

Pastors Gil and Bonnie left Tavistock in 1993 and moved to Renfrew where Bonnie had a call to serve.

Kevin and Pam Zehr - 1993 to present day

Throughout its history 94 Hope Street West has attracted owners who love their property and who have worked to keep it not only in good repair but who have added functionality, improved the overall look and feel and made the property a showplace on a busy corner of town.

Perhaps more striking, this house seems to consistently attract "community people" ... people who are actively involved in our community in ever so many ways. This was true of the first tenants, the Steckles, and is equally true of the current owners.



Maddy, Kevin, Pam and Tyson Zehr

Kevin and Pam Zehr bought the property in 1993. The Zehr family is well known and well liked in our community. From day one their home at 94 Hope Street West was bustling with activity. As of this writing Kevin is a 35-year employee at D&D Electric Ltd. in Tavistock. Son Tyson graduated from the Ivey Business School at the University of Western Ontario and is a Senior Investment Analyst at Saturn Power Inc. Daughter Maddy is a Registered Nurse at Cambridge Memorial Hospital, having recently graduated Summa Cum Laude from McMaster University in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Busy day jobs haven't stopped this family from stepping up, most notably in the sports community. Kevin has served in executive positions on the Tavistock Royals Sr. AA Hockey team for 38 years. During the 25 years he was a Fastpitch Coach his teams won 2 Ontario Championships, were victorious at the Ontario Summer Games and secured a National Championship. The highlight was surely the Canadian Jr. Men's National Championships that Kevin was instrumental in bringing to Tavistock in 2016. Minor Ball in our community has benefited from Kevin's decades-long involvement. When not at the arena or on the ball field Kevin is an active member of the Tavistock Optimist Club on their many endeavours. He has been Chief Trailer Warden for the Snowmobile Association. In municipal government he served on the Public Utilities Commission.

Tyson and Maddy have benefitted from their parent's encouragement and active involvement in their extracurricular activities. Dad Kevin led Tyson's Bantam Ball team to victory in the Eastern Canadian Championships. On the fastpitch field Tyson was chosen as the MVP at the Canadian Fastpitch Tournament in 2013 and was asked to play for the Team Canada at the World's Fastpitch Tournament in 2014. Hockey was also a big part of Tyson's life, playing for the Tavistock Braves and Royals. Like his dad, Tyson belongs to the Tavistock Optimist Club.

Maddy was a sports enthusiast in swimming, gymnastics and baseball. She added singing to her many interests. Spending time as an exchange student in France fostered her love of travel that has taken her to many countries all over the world.

Busy people get things done. The Zehrs have made notable improvements to their home and property over the years.

A prime example is the designer kitchen shown here. Pam and Kevin have a proven ability to respect the age and character of their home while incorporating up-to-date style and function.

These improvements, coupled with lots of good memories, will hopefully keep them in the house for years to come.



Registry Office Transaction Listings for 94 Hope Street West



**Lot 21, Concession 6,
South Easthope Township
Plan 307 - Lot No. 62 on the North Side
of Hope Street West of William Street**

Instrument	Date	Registry Date	Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer)	Quantity	Price
Bill of Sale	Aug 1899	Dec 1899	John Mogk	John Kalbfleisch	1/2 acre	\$340
Bill of Sale	Dec 1903	Jan 1904	John Kalbfleisch	Angus McEachern		\$2,050
Bill of Sale	Feb 1904	March 1904	Angus McEachern	Elizabeth Pepler		\$2,000
Bill of Sale	Nov 1916	Nov 1916	Elizabeth & William Pepler	Henry Y. Heinbuch & wife		\$2,750
Quit Claim	Oct 1935	Feb 1936	Henry Y. Heinbuch & wife	Henry J. Mansz, advisor of Annie M. Stein		\$1
Grant	Dec 1936	Jan 1937	Henry J. Mansz, advisor of Annie M. Stein	Magdalena Berg		\$2,500
Grant	Jan 1946	Aug 1946	Executors - Magdalena Berg	Frederick Weicker		\$1
Grant	Jan 1953	Jan 1953	Frederick Weicker	Henry Eckstein & Cora Eckstein		\$6,000
Transfer		Oct 1986	Cora Eckstein, Don Eckstein, Barry Eckstein	Bonnie Scharf & Gilbert Scharf		\$62,000

Registry Office records available at the Tavistock & District Historical Society end in 1987

Subsequent sale by Bonnie & Gilbert Scharf to current owner 1993

history prepared 2020

