

The Memory Garden

The cherry blossom trees are planted, the Inukshuk built, and Amanda's Christmas tree has a new home at the regional headquarters. We look forward to the next crop of sunflowers and the Finch birds nesting in the garden. A place of quiet reflection for all who visit, knowing Amanda is close by smiling her biggest smile and whispering "I love you guys, thanks".



Amanda Finch lives on in the hearts of her fellow paramedics, family, friends and neighbours in the Westridge Drive community.

The traditional Inuit purpose of an Inukshuk was to act as a compass or guide for a safe journey.

Amanda passed this way, went ahead, and watches over us. May this Inukshuk be your guide for a safe journey throughout life's travels.

(pictures below)

The traditional meaning of an Inukshuk (pronounced IN-OOK-SHOOK) was to act as a compass or guide for a safe journey. These massive rock figures were 7-12 feet high so they could be seen from great distances. Many Inuit who may have lost their way were thankful to see these manlike figures, with arms stretched wide as if to welcome them home

The Inukshuk, are magnificent lifelike figures of stone which were erected by the Inuit people who passed this way and are unique to the Canadian Arctic. Standing along Canada's most northern shores, they endure as eternal symbols of leadership, encouraging the importance of friendship and reminding us of our dependence upon one another.



Dave Finch, Mike Gianfrancesco and John Prno

Sincere thanks to Mike and John and the Westridge Drive community who donated funds for a lasting memorial for Amanda.