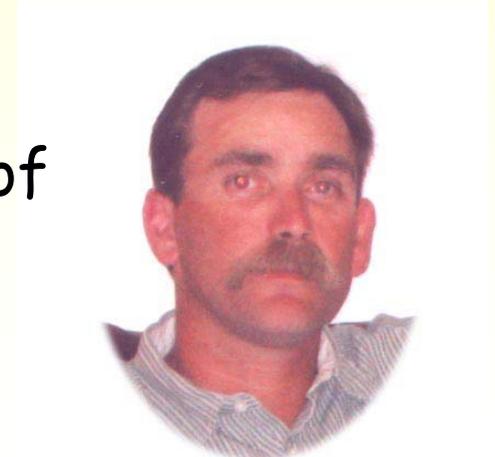


Hi ... My name is Annette I would like to take some time to introduce you to Murray Lane Wolfer.

The youngest of four children, Murray was born in Brooks, Alberta on October 23, 1964.

He graduated from Vauxhall High School in 1982 and attended Lethbridge Community College and SAIT to become an Electrician.

Like so many young Albertans, the draw of "the rigs" started Murray on a 20 year career in the oil patch.



Murray and I met in 1986
and we began our lives
together as man and wife
on April 23, 1988



And we were soon blessed
with our son Jesse



To be closer to his new family, Murray left the rigs and started operating oil wells in the Hays area of Alberta.

For years we had talked of adopting a child from Romania ... and in 2001 Jesse and I met Valerica.

In June 2003, Murray, Jesse, Valerica and I landed in Canada as a family



Life was good!

I saw Murray for the last time on October 1, 2004

He had just completed a 10 day turn-around and was on his way out to work to drop off his overtime sheet

It was a beautiful fall day. It was clear and sunny.

He was 10 minutes from home....



The road was straight and dry ... and level for 3 miles. Typical for Alberta roads.

Murray was on his cell phone leaving a voicemail when the impact happened ...
... not the the kind of message any of us want to hear.

He probably didn't realize he was in the wrong lane



... he didn't see the 22 tonne truck hauling silage that was oncoming in that lane.

The police investigation confirmed that in the last seconds before impact, Murray was driving 98 km/h

... and he never touched the brakes.



The silage truck driver saw Murray enter his lane and was trying to enter the ditch.

Police feel the silage truck was travelling about 85 km/h when the impact occurred.

The force of the impact broke the front axle and drove the engine into the pavement.

Thankfully the truck driver only received minor injuries



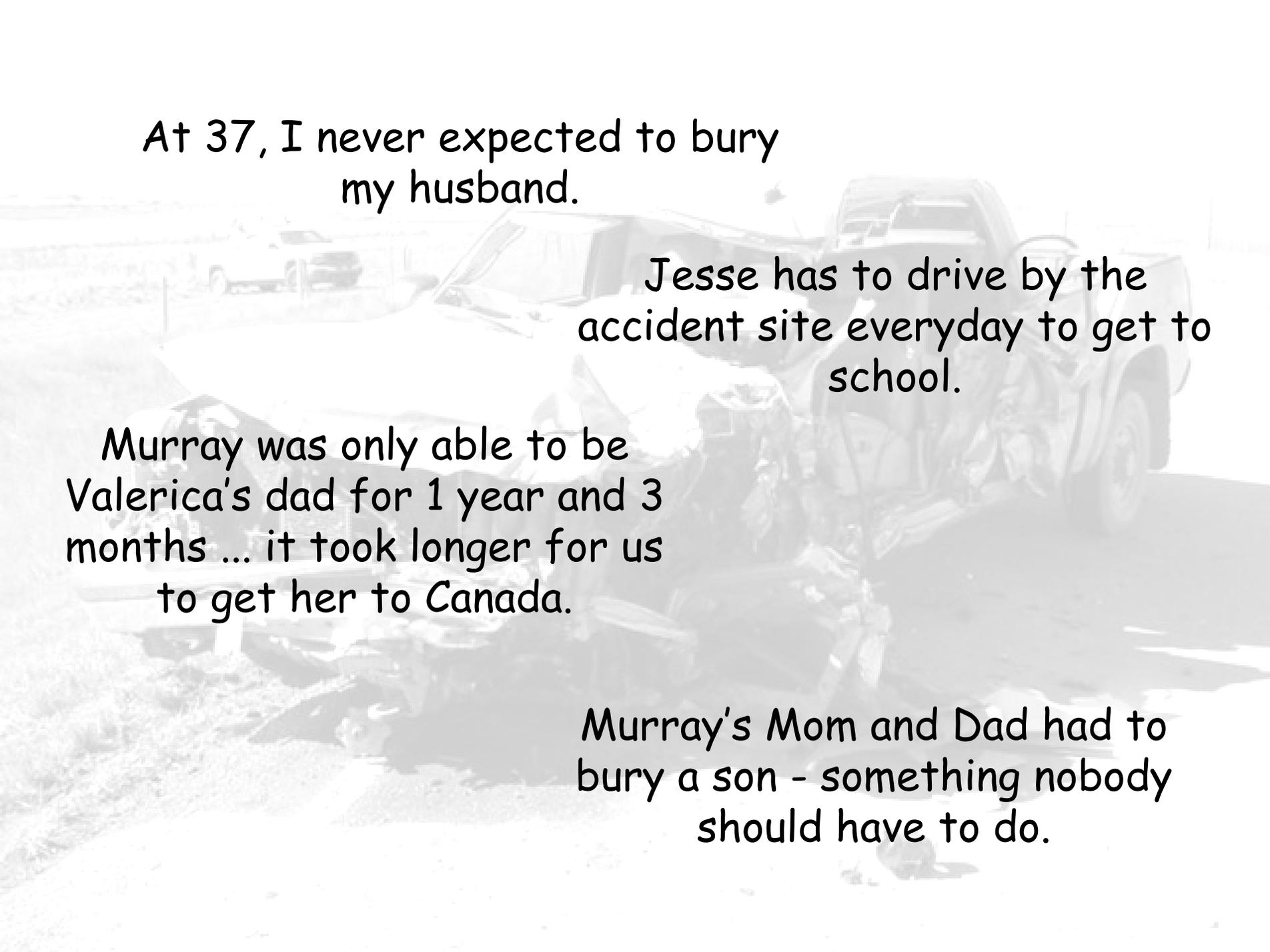
Murray was
not as "lucky".

A 2004 Chevrolet
Silverado 3/4 ton
doesn't offer the
same protection as
a 1987 Freightliner.



Murray survived the impact but
died enroute to hospital ...

... he would have been 40 years
old in 3 weeks.

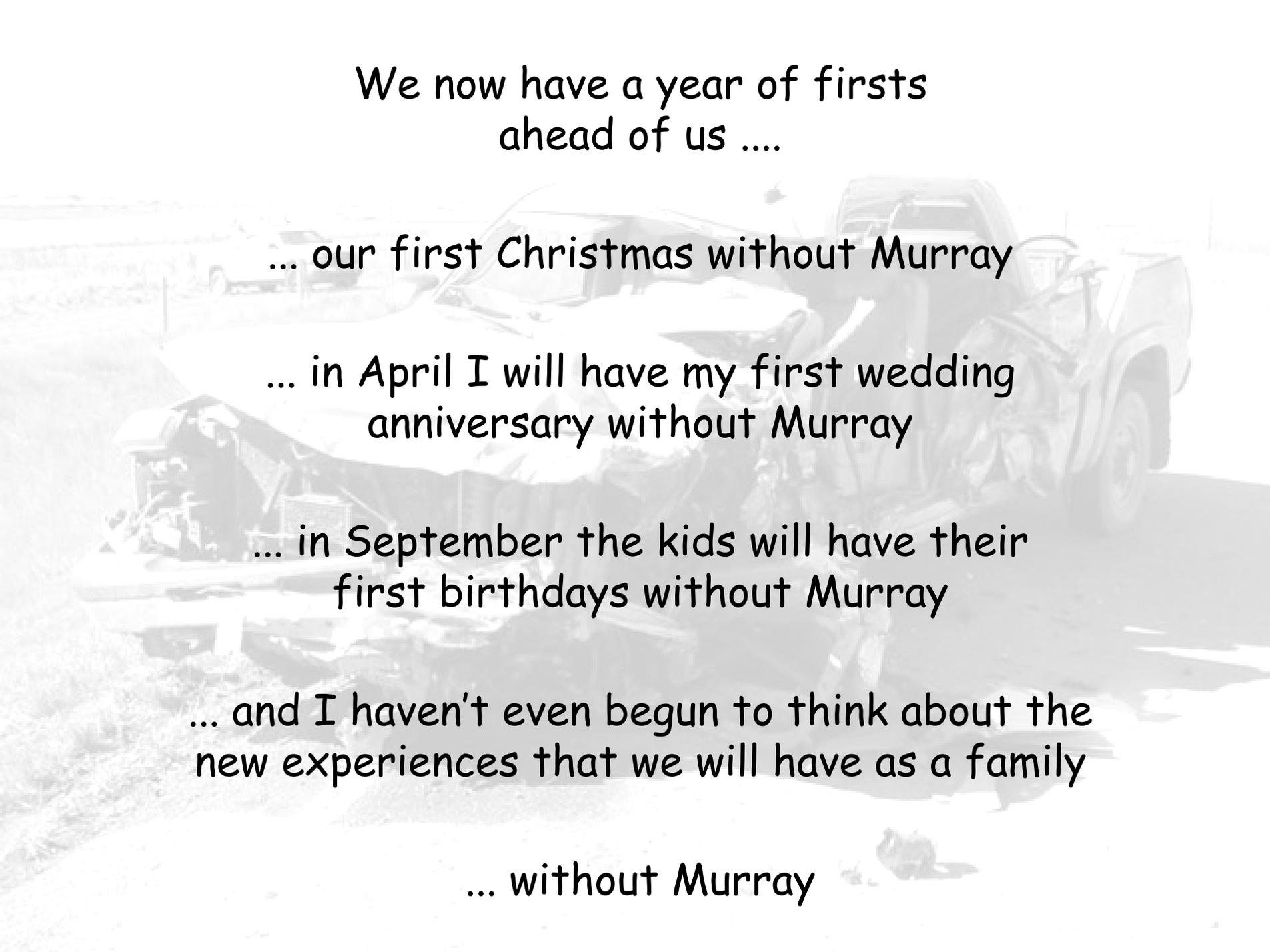


At 37, I never expected to bury
my husband.

Jesse has to drive by the
accident site everyday to get to
school.

Murray was only able to be
Valerica's dad for 1 year and 3
months ... it took longer for us
to get her to Canada.

Murray's Mom and Dad had to
bury a son - something nobody
should have to do.



We now have a year of firsts
ahead of us

... our first Christmas without Murray

... in April I will have my first wedding
anniversary without Murray

... in September the kids will have their
first birthdays without Murray

... and I haven't even begun to think about the
new experiences that we will have as a family

... without Murray



Murray's death was a tragic,
preventable loss.

Years ago we were able to get
along without cell phones ...

It's too bad Murray didn't think he could do
without the cell phone that day.

We all make personal *choices* regarding our safety

PLEASE

Choose ***NOT*** to use your cell phone while driving.

It may save your life ...

It may save someone else's life ...

... and your family won't have a life ... "without Murray"

Thank you for listening ... Annette Wolfer November 2004