



This female yearling deer carcass was found at the Georgetown District High School Thursday morning after it had been struck by a motor vehicle and hung from the school's football bleachers. Thought to be a cruel practical joke, there are no clues as to who is responsible for the incident. The ministry of natural resources collected the carcass later that day. (Herald photo)

Deer accident reveals disposal problems

A disembowelled deer greeted Georgetown and District High School students walking to class past the football field bleachers Thursday morning.

The deer, which had been hit by a car, was found hanging from the stands at about 8 a.m. A trail of blood indicated that it was dragged from the Maple Avenue entrance to the school yard.

While some students at the scene speculated that the slung carcass was meant as an initiation prank for newly arrived Grade 9 pupils, school officials do not know who is responsible for what one spokesman described as a "sick joke".

A veterinarian who later examined the animal declared that it was a female

yearling and had been disembowelled when it was struck by a motor vehicle. Shortly after the animal was discovered, it was taken down from the stands and covered with tarpaulin while school officials waited for conservation officers from the province's ministry of natural resources (MNR) office in Cambridge to come and collect the carcass. The school had earlier called the police department and the town's animal control service, but was referred to the ministry.

Contacted by The Herald later in the day, school vice principal Dick Scott expressed disappointment in delays which meant the deer wasn't removed from the school grounds until Thursday

evening. It was lying covered by the bleachers as football and cross country practice began that afternoon.

A ministry spokesman said the MNR has "no mandate" to remove dead wild animals from private or municipal property, but often does anyway. However, carcass disposal is given a low priority among the daily activities of the area's conservation officers which are now busy preparing for upcoming deer hunts in the Cambridge district, including Halton region.

The bow and arrow season for deer is scheduled to run from Oct. 19 to Dec. 13, pausing briefly for the controlled hunt early in November.

Over \$19,000 raised in Terry Fox run

Local runners carry 'the torch'

There were 198 runners in Acton and 164 runners in Georgetown Sunday morning participating in the first Terry Fox run. Together they raised over \$19,000, including approximately \$1,200 raised by Halton Hills councillors.

As many as 400,000 Canadians ran in the ten-kilometre marathon and between three and five million pledged money. Richard Munro, special projects manager with the Canadian Track and Field Association, said the Run should raise a total of at least \$1 million for cancer research.

The run was held in memory of Terry Fox, the young one-legged runner who raised almost \$24 million for cancer research and became a national hero for Canadians. Terry died of cancer last June.

Seven members of town council and several recreation department staffers got together for a relay race in Georgetown that eventually linked up with the Fairgrounds run. Mayor and Mrs. Pete Pomeroy led a contingent that included councillors Terry Grubbe, Ross Knechtel, Harry Levy, Mike Armstrong, Marilyn Serjeantson, Pam Sheldon and John McDonald.

An eight-member team from The Herald completed about 40 laps of the Georgetown Fairgrounds track, collecting about \$200 for the Cancer Society. The Herald Angels team featured editorial staffers Paul Dorsey, Chris Aagaard, Dave Rowney, An Pedersen and Harald Brunsch, circulation manager Marie Shadbolt, advertising consultants Donna Brown and Michelle Roy and composing room staffers Annie Olsen and Marilyn Giray.

Dale Turnbull of Georgetown made a special effort for the Terry Fox Run, leaving home before 7 a.m. Sunday morning, running and walking to Square One Shopping Centre from Georgetown and back, a distance of about 34 miles. He made over \$300 in pledges. Mr. Turnbull, 27, works at DRG Stationery in Georgetown.

Following are lists of runners, walkers and joggers who participated in the Halton Hills Terry Fox Runs:

Acton

Mike Mason, George Gidman, Jack McFarlane, David Boydell, Jane Trueman, Ken Gray, Michael Caspar, Michael Schmitt, Leigh McAdam, Mary House, St. House, William Taylor, David Entwistle, John Wags, Linda Creasey, Joan McDonald, Loren Nichol, Justin Nichol, Mike Ashley, Kelly Higgins, David Boyle, Marie Zions, Julie Zions, Stephen Zions, Kim Hagan, Tracy Hagan, Karen Smith, Paula Suckey, Cheryl Lindsay, James Vickery, Doreen Lindsay, Shannon Lindsay, Lee Gallant, Sandra Bendich, Greg Leatherland, Ed LeBlond, Ian Brown.

Patricia Trotter, Christina Trotter, John Tyers, Joan Lewis, Tina Walker, Bruce Brylanger, Joyce Brylanger, Lumber, Eileen Dix, Tim Jago, Ned McFarlane, Steven Robertson, Donna Meyer, Brian Hahn, Wayne Dorsey, Troy Nolan, Tommy Nolan, Colleen Markulich, Susan Wilson, Allison Renne, Ross Hearn, James Sale, Dave Sale, Margaret Sale, Chris Kutasienski, Nasir Saeed, Jennifer Murray, Hans Lindfors, Jennifer Lew, Bruce Brylanger, Joyce Brylanger, Maria Brilling, Renia Brilling, Tim Heigh, Brett Auger, Dale Levere, David Hargrave.

Woodburn Family, Traci McFarlane, Lone Beaton, Tammy Kutasienski, Elaine Goetz, Elaine Goetz, Nancy Norton, Kelly Hursi, Cathy O'Leary, K.H. Hentschel, Michael Brooks, Doris Hentschel, Brenda McMillan, Acton Curling Club represented by Derek Hodgson and Linda Ono, Sally Briggs, Andrea Arnie, Robert Duncan, Anthony Brain, David Smith, Robert Foster, Mike Peckoff, Brad Jenkinson, Jim Hillborn, Lianne Allport, Kelly Brown, Adam Brown, Janet Christensen, Tammy Jo Norton, Terry Jo Norton, Doreen Urick, Don Corrier, Amy Beth Dowle, Sharon Cook, Lynn Aulay.

Cynthia Irlin, David Jones, Charlotte Walker, Jennings, Lyle Heller, Jon Hursi, Ron Heller, Jesse Bunker, Robert Turkoz, Gordon Aulay, Shawn Galloway, Frances Marcoux, Mark Henderson, George Henderson, David Coates, P.L. Higgins, Thomas Dickinson, Allan Hall, Patricia Gartin, George Melthall, Brydon Gillis, Kish Kinnegbeck, Olive Moot, Vicki Frost, Dana Petrella, Kent Hursi, Ann Duncan, Clay Kistner, David Slaney, Peter Honer, Laura Homer, Andrew McLaughlin, Trevor Prueiser, Leanne Prueiser, Heather Homer, Seth Homer, Sarah Homer.

Jason Miller, Sally Smith, Marie Prueiser, Kathy Johns, Kevin Grubbe, Debbie Wedge, Adrienne Kovars, Ted Veigh, Matt Spitzer, Winnie Spitzer, Timmy Aldrich, Johnstone Family, Jake Ham, Carole Ann Blake, Karen Vanderlaan, Rose Diano, Pat Timmerman, David Craig, Mark Hursi, Mary Beth Dickinson, Sherry McFadden, Tim Gartin, Shannon Howie, Maureen McMillan, Leah Youngblood, Mark Spitzer, Robert Spitzer, Paul Spitzer, Vera Vanuten, Dale Gillis, William Near, Agathe Vanooten, Harmenia Vanooten, Cynthia Donaton, Shelly Donaton, Michelle Jordan, Joe Jordan, Eddie Robinson, Michael Blower, Michael Williams, Robbie Lockhurst, Lorne Dobbertin, Keith Morrison, Scott McDonough, James Hovora, Grant Kam, William McKenzie, Rosemary Black, Keith Black, Nor-Hilton Park, Allan Booth, Ian Booth, Kelly Jackson, Darren Broughy, Michelle Handy, Jason Douglas, Jason Cervo, Pamela Small, Todd Small, Loyne MacDonald, John Bard.

Georgetown

Suzanne Ahray, David Banks, Andrew Barrynicki, Adrian Bear, Nick and Susan Boer, Joe Bostelo, Garry and Detchena Bowler, Derek and Kelly Bridge, Tammy Brown, Andrew Hunter, Fred Burton, Todd Atwell, Jeff Caracalini, Jim Carter, Mark Chapman, Malcolm Chevier, Jimmie Clark, Sean Cleary, Amy Cooper, Donald Cozzens, Christina Cummings.

Vernon Dale-Johann, Cathy and Bob Darlow, L. Dean, William and Johanna Delroy, Robin Dodds, Kathy Dowd, Steve Eastwood, Marina and Mike Ebling, Sue Edwards, Wally Fenske, Tom Ferri, Andrew Fuley, Jeff Forsyth, Steve Fowler, Ann and Andrew French, Jan Gallagher, Barry and Dyanese Griffiths, John Guiddard, Sean Guistini, Ken, Jennifer and Mike Halsall, Fiona and Sandra Heaton, HEHALD ANGELS, Mark Hillier, Greg Hirtle, Andrew Ibbidnot, Philip Hughes, Gordon Hunter, Amanda Jackson, Bruno Jauerig, Janice Jickling, Edith Johnson, Walli Jowett, Jason Kanapa, Darryl Katreberg, Pamela Kavanagh, John Kennedy, Tania Kennedy.

Mary Kreiser, Kirsty and Alastair Kernack, Dorinda Kruger, Claudette Lagrandeur, Carmen Lamotte, Marilyn Lamson, Barbara Layton, John Lee, Tim Lester, David and Alison Lipp, Neil Mackinnon, Brian Markham, Sue Markham, Donald, Patricia and William Mashner, Marie Matheson, Jodie and Kerrie McCracken, John McDonald, Peter, Ruth and John McEne, Jasper Mergelink, Laurie Mierzaniec, Patrick Modosreece, Lori and Robert Moore, Robby Morris, Leanne Murray, Fred Settle.

Karl Normore, Andre, Gilles and Jean-Claude Oulmet, C.L. Papenbryzen, Linda, Robert, Nicholas and Timothy Parker, Carol Passua.

Jill Pomeroy, Amy, Anne, Connie, Ed and Kevin Powers, Julianna Pendergast, Heather Reed, David Richards, Gloria Roberts, Bret Robinson, Barbara, Michael and Bentley Rosset, Stuart Rowntree, Chrystal and Janet Ryan, Margaret Ryan, James Scarlett, Margaret Sibley, Douglas Shields, Greg Sholdice, Evan Siddall, Michelle and Monica Smith, Shannon Snyder, Helen Sparks, Doug Taylor, Paulette Thibault, Doreen Thorson, Janis Voegel, Chris Walker, Diana Wallbridge, Anita and Courtney Warner, Paul Walla, Robert, Debbie and Kathy Winterburn, Mike Wood, Tammy Woodruff, Samantha and Jason Young, Neil Young, Margaret Zebede.



The Herald Angels were among hundreds of runners who went the distance at the Georgetown Fairgrounds and Acton High School tracks Sunday for the first Terry Fox Day Run. Cancer Society volunteers Barb Dunleavy and Verna Grozelle (seated behind table) recorded the laps for staffers (clockwise from top left) Michelle Roy, An Pedersen, Paul Dorsey, Annie Olsen, Dave Rowney, Chris Aagaard and Marie Shadbolt. Also running were Donna Brown and Marilyn Giray. Of prime assistance to the Angels was Grade 12 student Harald Brunsch, who regularly helps out the editorial department and just happens to be one of Georgetown high school's top cross country runners. (Herald photo)

Old 'neighbors' reunite over court conviction

A precedent-setting court decision involving a former Georgetown man and a Hornby resident who happens to be Ontario's minister of transportation and communications was the subject of national news coverage Saturday.

Provincial court in Newmarket convicted transport minister Jim Snow and deputy minister Harold Gilbert Friday after the two men pleaded guilty to breaking the province's Environmental Assessment Act in connection with last spring's extension of Highway 404 north of Toronto.

Mr. Gilbert, claiming full responsibility for what Mr. Snow called "a slip-up", pleaded guilty on behalf of himself and the minister. They will be sentenced Oct. 2 and could be fined as much as \$35,000.

Bringing the charges against the two men was Ron Reid, staff environmentalist for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and, until recently, a Georgetown resident. He now lives in Toronto.

Mr. Reid filed the charges under the Environmental Assessment Act last June 5 after Mr. Snow and Premier Bill Davis publicly admitted that the act had been contravened. Mr. Snow and Mr. Gilbert allowed work to begin on an eight-kilometre extension of Highway 404 before a 30-day waiting period elapsed. The waiting period is required under the Act to give citizens time to request an environmental hearing.

Expressing doubt that the conviction will result in his resignation, Mr. Snow, an MPP since 1967 who once represented north Halton, told the Globe and Mail Friday that the crime was "a slip-up". Mr. Gilbert told the court he advised the minister to authorize construction after local municipalities began pressing for rapid completion of the project.

Legislative clerk Roderick Smith said it was the first conviction of an Ontario Cabinet minister since former treasurer Peter Smith of the United Farmers of Ontario party was found guilty of breach of trust in 1923. His government had been defeated by the time Mr. Smith was convicted.

Mr. Gilbert had already been warned that authorization of the highway extension would contravene provincial law by environment minister Graham Scott, the court learned. Soon after construction began, the Cabinet exempted the project from the assessment Act, a move that has saved 40 of some 450 transportation projects from environmental scrutiny since the Act was passed.

Although their case was partially based on the environmental sensitivity of a group of

locally rare orchids - which proved to be safe from the project after all - Mr. Reid and Crown attorney Larry Owen maintain the need to preserve Ontario's wetlands. Crucial to plant and animal ecology, the wetlands are disappearing at a rate of 9,000 acres per year in Ontario, according to Mr. Reid.

He called the conviction a "message" to ministers and senior public servants that provincial legislation cannot be ignored if it seems inconvenient to their needs.

Guelph - Delrex lights still not warranted

Harboring lingering concerns that traffic at the Delrex Boulevard-Guelph Street intersection in Georgetown may increase further, the town's general committee Monday night decided not to install traffic signals at the crossing.

Funds for the project were included in the town's 1981 budget, anticipating \$27,000 in subsidies from the province's transport ministry. However, when traffic counts were conducted earlier this year at the intersection, the results collected indicated that there aren't enough pedestrian traffic and left-turn users to

warrant the lights and the ministry has declined to support the project.

But some councillors, while rejecting the proposal to install lights at the intersection, pointed out that traffic flow all along Guelph Street has been disrupted by ongoing road widening. Coun. Mike Armstrong called on the engineering department to keep a "very, very close eye on the traffic situation" at the corner.

The traffic count could go up, Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson said, once drivers stop using

alternative routes around the construction on Guelph Street.

In the recommendation passed by the committee, the traffic flow will be periodically reviewed and the traffic lights proposal may yet find its way back into the 1982 budget.

Meanwhile, deputy town engineer Ted Ballinger said phase one of the Guelph Street widening project (which affected the Delrex intersection and was completed last year) appears to have cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection.

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