

Graveney lifelong lover of horses

38 he never stopped," she said. Graveney grew to love show jumping so much that he took a part-time job at a stable and fully embraced the horse world. "It's so unique from any other sport because you're working with an animal who's got a mind of its own and you really have to kind of tap in to the bond and the emotions there and he loved that element of it," Black said. Black explained that her father, while out riding in 2010, took a fall and suffered an incomplete spinal cord injury on his third vertebra and became a quadriplegic. Black said that once he began therapy at Lyndhurst, it was difficult but he took it all in stride. When she went to visit him, her dad would get excited about the progress he had made. "He'd come back and say, 'Yeah, I did therapy today. I was able to move my pinky finger.' It's such a little thing, but for him and for us it was huge," she said. For the upcoming show, which is open free of charge to members of public who wish to

learn about the sport and cheer on the riders, the gates open at 4 p.m. Approximately 30 riders take part in the event, which will raise money through entry fees, VIP tables, a silent auction and 50 per cent of the Calcutta — an auctioned jump-off where riders will each take a jump or two and the audience can place bids on which horse will win. "We reach out for sponsorships from all the local businesses and also from businesses within the horse community as well," said Moniz. The co-ordinator explained that the show is an elegant event where people can come dressed up and enjoy good, clean fun. "We're there to support every single rider, everyone's there for a good cause, everyone comes together," she said. According to Black, that is just what her father would have wanted. "His goal of leaving a legacy and leaving something positive for what he learned and what he lived through, this was a great way to do that." To learn more or to donate, visit www.vector-charityshow.com.



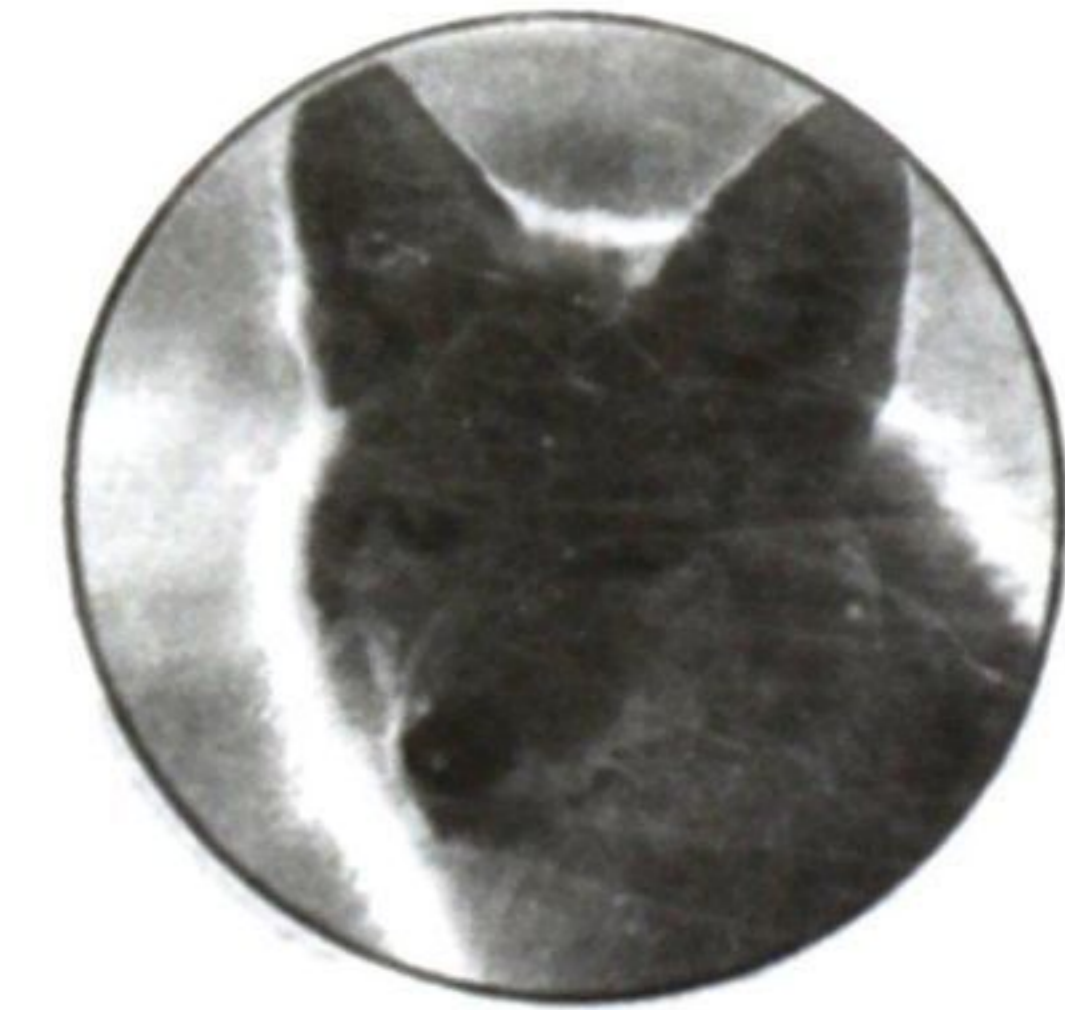
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Notice of Temporary Road Closure

Campbell Ave. E. from Main St. to 180m East of Glenda Jane Dr.

The Town of Milton's contractor (Graham Bros. Construction Limited) will be reconstructing Campbell Avenue East. In order to facilitate the road works, Campbell Avenue East will be closed. Access to local homes and businesses will be maintained.

Start date: August 2016

End date: October 2016



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