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he information we provide is factual and correct. But sometimes we make mistakes, and when we do, we will correct them promptly and prominently. If you see a factual error, please contact the ne room at 519-823-6060 or by email at editor@guelphmercury.com.

Correction Re: Eduardo

Queiruga

The last name of County of Wel-lington settlement and adapta-tion worker Eduardo Queiruga was spelled incorrectly in a Satur-day Mercury story on the inaugu-ral Latino Festival.

Lottery results

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A conversation starter

A wonderful conversation starter at a dinner party or any gathering would be to ask how one defines luxury. There are many definitions of luxury. One must have to do with fulfilment of the senses through which we experience the world. This luxury assures us of being alive and respon-sive.

luxury assures us of being alive and respon-sive. The epitome of simple, sumptuous luxury was the recent Royal welding. It was tasteful, elegant and enormously costly. But there are ways to achieve luxury on a finite budget as well. Have you recently set a breakfast tray with crisp linens, antique china, flowers from the garden, and served a dear one lunch in bed? Have you spent a whole day at home and then a few more curled up in front of a fire with a great body? Or spent a delight aftermoon spiping tea, savouring scones slathered with jam and

rich cream in a tea room with a friend chat-ting? Yes to any of these? You are living with luxury. When I began asking friends what they consider a luxury, there was a striking consis-tency in the responses. Time; time to think; time for family; time to do nothing; time to just sit and pet my cat — were among the likethemed responses. Of course, lust for cashthemed responses. Ut course, lust for cash-mere, silk, silver and antiques, monogrammed towels, and stationery, and exotic holidays rolled out as motifs too. But the first response had something to do with a quality of experi-ence beyond the grasp of money. I kept hearing about the desire to luxuriate in a search for

nleasure



Tea in bed. A day measured by the mugs of tea consumed. Linens that need an hour of ironing. Clocks to be wound, pens to be filled, books to be bound. Odd, what an outdated ring such things have. Not so long ago, it was consid-ered a luxury to get away from all that. Now we want it back. Because it's part of a life—a dream of a life — that has a more graceful and refined pace, in which each day feels fatter with promise with engagement. It's clear now remea pace, in which each day teels fatter with promise, with engagement. It's clear now (isn't it?) that each day is really all we can count on. We're learning what it means to take nothing for granted — not the resilience of love, nor the durability of health.

Luxury has changed now that we are inun-dated with electronic distractions, pulled toward work and further from holidays and days off? One friend luxuriates in canoeing on an empty stretch of water. We crave and we need breathing space, comfort, simplicity, and beau ty. If pampering feels self-indulgent, remember the greatest luxury is one you give to someone else. Pass it on.

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at a glance

GUELPH Resident runs into man fleeing house carrying owner's laptop

A homeowner returned home Friday A homeowner returned home Friday afternoon on Marilyn Drive and was met by a male running out the front door carry-ing a laptop computer. The homeowner contacted police with a description. Offi-cers arrived and located a man matching the suspect's description. He was arrested and officers checked the area and were able to locate the laptop. A 32-year-old man of no fixed address was charged with break and enter, possession of stolen prop-erty and breach of probation.

GUELPH Police dog tracks suspect after knife incident in home

Guelph Police used its canine unit to lo-cate a suspect late Friday. A police dog tracked a suspect from a Mercer Street apartment to a residence on Edinburgh Road South. Police were told a man at a party at Mercer Street became upset and made his way into the kitchen and pulled out a machete-type knife. He waved the knife at two men in the kitchen and both received cuts to their hands, according to police. A 16-year-old Guelph youth was later charged with assault with a weapon two counts of weapons dangerous and two counts of breach of probation.

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