

Bandits grab six laptops, car was seen in the area

Computer bandits were active in Milton last month. Crime Stoppers wants to know who they were.

Shortly before midnight, Tuesday, June 30, someone pried open the front door to Northern Telecom on Industrial Drive.

Once inside, the suspects quickly grabbed six Dell laptop computers and escaped before anyone could respond to the alarm.

Investigators would like to identify and speak with the occupants of a car seen in the area earlier the same evening.

Between 7 and 7:30 p.m. and again between 8 and 8:30 p.m., two people were seen in a silver Chevrolet Chevette in Northern's lot.

The only description available is for the passenger. That person was described as a male who was either black with a light complexion, or white with a dark tan.

He had short curly hair, stood about five-foot-10 and appeared to be in good physical shape.

If you can shed some light on who these people were, Crime Stoppers is waiting for your call.

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He gives a hoot

Sandra Metzera, Mountsberg Wildlife Centre instructor, holds Oscar the great Horned Owl as Bruce Hood (centre) presents a \$3,000 cheque to Ken Moore, vice-chair of the Halton Region Conservation Fund. The money will help pay for the new book, 'Rising, Wild and Beckoning'.

Re-thinking roads

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roads in Halton Region.

Several Burlington councillors trying to speed the review process appealed to council to leave the single authority option off the study list. Burlington councillors had tried to pare down the list to only a couple of possibilities at the Halton Area Service Review Committee but were thwarted.

"A single roads authority is not like a non-taxing utility which we in Burlington support," said Councillor Mike Wallace. "It's the complete opposite because decisions in a single authority would not be made at the local level."

Several side aspects clouded the debate, such as the slowness of the roads review, a request for all the information before making a decision, and the process for decisions originating from the review committee.

Burlington Mayor Rob MacIsaac suggested that Halton Chair Joyce Savoline's definition of a consensus is either a plan to make up the rules as the process unfolds or in reality a majority rules situation. Under such a scenario if the majority of council agrees

with a major reform but one municipality is adamantly opposed, the majority would carry the day.

Oakville Mayor Ann Mulvale said the idea of the review process was to see if services could be moved to the local level for the same or less cost than prior to the review.

"It will be a cold day somewhere hot before I vote to put Oakville in," said Ms. Mulvale. "I wouldn't vote to bring any added cost to Oakville taxpayers even if the measure was supported by three other municipalities."

Currently Oakville has very few miles of regional roads because, according to Ms. Mulvale, when Halton Region was created Oakville did not believe it would exist for long and refused to cede roads to it.

Oakville Councillor Kevin Flynn said that people have been let down by all three levels of government when it comes to traffic management and roads.

According to proponents, consideration of the single roads authority will not slow down the study process, already slated to take another year to complete.

Victimization reduction talks

The question of how to become "victimless" will be addressed at a two-day conference in September.

Halton Regional Police in conjunction with Canadian Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination (CAVEAT) and the community consultation committees of Halton will present 'Victim-less'.

The keynote speaker will be Priscilla De Villiers of CAVEAT. Topics will include stress management, elder abuse, hate crimes, personal safety and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE). For more information or to register, contact CAVEAT at 632-1733.

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