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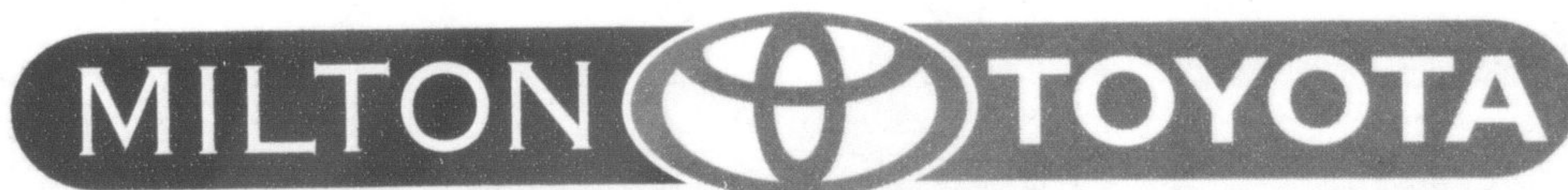
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Third West Nile case suspected

A woman in her fifties is the third suspected human case of West Nile virus reported in Halton in less than a week.

Once again, the Region's health department is reporting this "probable" case is a Burlington resident, like the previous two.

Further tests — expected to be completed in about two weeks — will confirm the most recent diagnosis.

This comes on the heels of a couple of announcements last week from the Region's health department stating a man and woman from south Burlington — both in their forties — had become the first two suspected human cases in the region in three years.

August and September are the months of highest risk for West Nile in humans, the health department said. The virus is spread primarily through the sting of infected mosquitoes. The insects acquire the virus by biting birds — specifically species of crows and jays — with the disease.

About 80 per cent of people with West Nile virus exhibit no symptoms, health officials say. About 20 per cent can get fevers, headaches, muscle aches or rashes.

One per cent of those infected become seriously ill with paralysis, encephalitis — brain swelling — or difficulty speaking. The symptoms are reversible in most cases.

The health department's Web site provides the number and general location of birds and mosquito pools that have tested positive for the virus, as well as information related to the number of human infections at www.region.halton.on.ca/health.

Tree bylaw decision delayed

Halton's much-anticipated new tree bylaw won't be brought forward for regional council consideration tomorrow as previously planned.

Staff reported to the planning and public works committee Wednesday that it's now waiting for further information from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Town of Oakville on the bylaw.

The delay results from discussions Region staff had with the Town and ministry during the summer months to finalize the bylaw and its related report recommendations. Staff from Halton's other municipalities was also consulted, along with Halton's agricultural advisory committee and ecological and environmental advisory committee. In addition, a regional councillors' workshop was held.

The committee supported deferring the bylaw to its next meeting September 28. It will then go before regional council October 5.

The bylaw is designed to prevent clear cutting or object destruction of woodlands and to protect this resource. It will apply to all woodlands that are .5 hectares or larger and surrounding greenlands, subject to local municipalities delegating their authority to regulate woodlands between .5 and one hectare and the greenlands.

Copies of the final staff report on the bylaw will be available to the public by Monday at the Regional offices, Halton Resident Reference Library and at www.region.halton.on.ca.