

side of the street facing the correct way (with very limited signage) you will undoubtedly be ticketed within 20 minutes. Yes, I have seen it happen more than once. I have even gotten a ticket in front of my house when I bet you will now be visited by the bylaw enforcement people very frequently. Be careful what you ask for, you just may get it.

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Public transportation key to assisting individuals living on lower incomes

Following the *Burlington Post's* recent series on poverty, the Halton Poverty Roundtable commends Ontario Transportation Minister Glen Murray on his decision to extend GO train services to Burlington to every 30 minutes. This creates greater flexibility and access for those dependent on public transit, and increases its attractiveness to all: reduc-

ing congestion and stress, improving our environment, our health, our economic vitality.

The Halton Poverty Roundtable is particularly conscious of public transit's potential for individuals living on lower incomes: increasing their access to jobs — and their ability to engage socially: as volunteers, or with their chil-

children for sports and recreation opportunities.

Income inequity is increasingly pointed to as a defining issue of our time — and improved public transit has value to all of us. Compared to other major urban areas, public transit in the Greater Toronto Area is an embarrassment that, comparatively, leaves us appearing impover-

ished as a community and nation.

For the sake of our entire community, it is time that we follow the lead of others around the globe by calling on all levels of government to make affordable public transit a priority.

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ing snow unveiled garbage that isn't visible during winter. This problem is by no means exclusive to Burlington as all communities are plagued with this issue.

My youth in the 1960s and the messages posted through our many multimedia avenues. I believe some of this problem rests on the shoulders of the drivers thru fast-food mentality. People eat in their vehicles and find it too much

cleanups and encourage others to do the same. Ultimately, though, we need to re-educate and make littering something to be ashamed of.

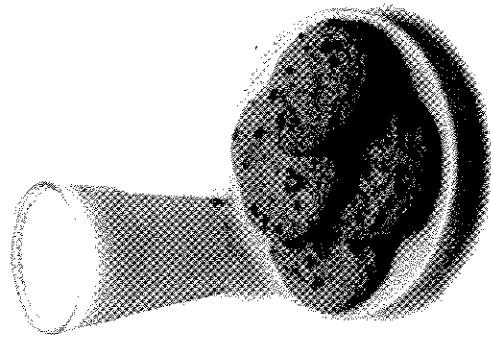
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