

# Area residents frustrated over recent dumping of potted soil

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Councillor Cindy Lunau, who put in a request to the Town of Milton's Works Department to come clean up the area.

However, after waiting a few hours, Kalapaca called Halton Police as well, to let them know of the potential safety hazard.

Worried it would be a danger to cars coming down the road and around the corner, he took matters into his own hands, pushing the soil to the side of the road with his tractor while police helped block off the street until he was finished.

The Town didn't respond until the Monday, according to Town of Milton Engineering Services Director Paul Cripps, at which point, the situation had already been taken care of.

Cripps said they generally respond within the next business day.

Kalapaca said he and his wife Marion, who have lived in the area for 25 years, are simply tired of people using the countryside as their garbage can.

On any given day, they'll see litter,

furniture, refrigerators, air conditioners and a variety of other items while driving through Campbellville and in their neighbourhood.

They've had to pay a hefty veterinarian bill of \$1,600 because their dog got into some garbage that was dumped along their street and was sick for days.

"There's no need for dumping," said Marion. "Keep the garbage in your car, not on the road."

Rick Matchett, who lives on Second Line, said with the increase in taxes and cost of services, recent garbage limitations and garbage pick up only every other week, dumping is becoming "a major problem along our once beautiful country roadside."

In this particular case he said at least the garbage was compostable and could be swept to the roadside ditch, but it's really a mixed bag when it comes to what's left by those passing through.

Lunau said she believes it's too early to tell the effects of the new garbage bag regulations that



Potted soil was dumped along a 100 m stretch of 28 Sideroad recently, right in front of the Town of Milton's No Dumping sign, which displays the maximum fine of \$5,000 a person has to pay if caught. *Photo courtesy of Rick Matchett*

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