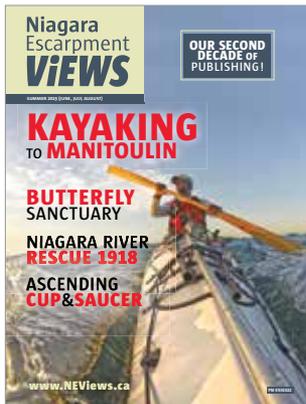


## READERS & VIEWERS



I would like to address a comment in your recent issue on p. 5: "We recently had a business tell us that they won't support our magazine because it's print and they are trying to reduce their carbon footprint". I wonder if people really know what they are talking about or just spouting the current rhetoric of today's society, rhetoric meaning 'language designed to have a persuasive or impressive effect on its audience but often regarded as lacking in sincerity or meaningful content'.

On the front page of our Bed & Breakfast website [[farmerswalkkbb.com](http://farmerswalkkbb.com)] we state: "Please note: We support printed paper advertising. Please see the Niagara Escarpment Views (<http://www.neviews.ca>) we have free copies of this wonderful magazine for our B&B guests". Admittedly I am not of the digital age but rather the printed paper age but I do make use of the digital world and I find it very useful, with limitations as you may know through my wall quilt, "Electronic Intrusion," which addresses the horrible accidents that can come from

cell phone use while driving.

That aside, all wireless devices emit radiation in the form of electromagnetic fields and they adversely affect the cellular health of our bodies. In people's idealism to reduce our 'carbon footprint' I wonder if they really understand what carbon footprint means: it is the amount of carbon dioxide and other carbon compounds emitted due to the consumption of fossil fuels. Therefore, to begin with, it might be suggested that we all drive electric cars and we stop heating our homes with gas or oil heating (fossil fuels).

To say that a business would not advertise in your magazine because you use printed paper (and you also have a blog on the internet as well) seems rather ludicrous in view of how the world is going now, digitally. And I wonder in the long run, if humans are not going to pay a higher price for this use than they realize. Reducing carbon footprint may take a back seat eventually as to how digital devices are impacting on human health.

I'm sorry but I disagree and I am proud to say that I advertise twice a year in your 'paper printed' magazine.

**Sandra Small Proudfoot, Mono**

Can't thank you enough for this wonderful and informative magazine. Since I am an "armchair Traveler" I appreciate the beauty this magnificent country has to offer, and especially in Springtime.

Sincerely your grateful Reader,  
**Erika Hildebrandt, Mulmur**

On page 10 of this issue [*Summer 2019*], you have a picture of Premier Ford, MPP Bill Walker at the Wiarton Willie Festival. What you did not mention was that to the left of Wiarton Willie is long standing MP for Grey, Bruce, and Owen Sound Larry Miller. An over-site that should be corrected. On another topic, this is the first time I have picked up your magazine and I am enjoying it immensely.

**Robin Woodyard, Stratford**

We love your magazine!! Having lived in Halton for 50 and 60 years respectively it brings back so many fond memories of hiking the Bruce Trail. I would like the Summer 2019 issues sent to the following Bruce Trail members as a gift of friendship from us...Please remind us before our next subscription runs out. We don't want to miss a single issue.

**Pam & Bill Brown, Comox, B.C.**

I have just activated a 2 year PayPal subscription since I'm not able to pick up a copy

close to home here in Fort Erie. I have enjoyed reading your magazine for the past few years when I was able to pick up a copy while on vacation at Evergreen Resort in Red Bay. I have just returned from a few days there and picked up the Summer 2019 issue so I would like you to please start my subscription with the next issue (Fall) rather than receive a duplicate. Many thanks for a great magazine showing the many things right in our own backyard in Ontario.

**Lorraine Brown-Joyce, Fort Erie**

I am the tourist information agent on-board the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun. I am emailing you to let you know that the summer 2019 Niagara Escarpment Views magazines are currently running low on-board. Approximately one stack/bundle are used by passengers every two days. If you could please send some more on-board when you can, that would be greatly appreciated.

**Jacqueline Odjig**



*Editor's note: Karen Root wrote and provided photos for "The Butterflies of Butternut Hill Farm: A Monarch Waystation," Summer 2019,*

*shown above. She sent this recent update:*

I contribute my butterfly data as a citizen scientist to e-butterfly and last year my Waystation boasted the first reported Monarch egg in Ontario! It was noted in the 2018 Lepidoptera Summary.

*Later, she sent this further note:*

One of your magazines is making its way to Montreal :-). I had a stranger drop by here and come up the driveway and she was a Scientist/Researcher from a Montreal University that was doing a study on Monarchs on behalf of the Montreal Insectarium and she was counting my milkweed and monarch larva. She was using my data that I submit as a Citizen Scientist on e-butterfly. Was kinda cool! Anyhow I gave her one of your magazines and she was taking it back to Montreal with her :-)

**Karen Root, Campbellville**

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**[www.Facebook.com/N.E.Views](https://www.facebook.com/N.E.Views)**

I have just finished reading the very interesting article on Butternut Hill Farm and thoroughly enjoyed the very beautiful pictures. As a result I am going to contact Monarch Watch to find out, whether my farm qualifies as a Monarch Waystation. I have lots of milkweed growing wild in different areas.

**Monika Caemmerer, Acton**



I enjoyed your article on The Cup & Saucer, a trail I have hiked many times, both the old and the new. One comment I have is about

your picture on page 14/15. It is not a view of M'Chigeeng/Billing's. The view is looking north across the Saucer with Honora Bay and the Windmills just beyond the Saucer. In the background is the North Channel and the North Shore. The small lake on the right, is an unnamed lake as far as I know and is east of the Saucer. My cottage is just out of view in the right, at the top of Lake Manitou.

**Tom Birchall, by email**



Just to let you know a friend of mine, Bruce Wilson, was inspired by your Plewes Mills article to develop a dual sport motorcycle ride based on

visiting various of their mill sites. This will be for an upcoming ride for the Ontario Dual Sport club where Bruce is on the executive and I am simply a member. Today we test rode a portion of the route to various Mills locations. Thought you'd like to know.

**Bob Hewson, by email**



The Iron Scow is located at 7230 Niagara Parkway, not 6075 Niagara Parkway. Please correct for future.

**Shelley K. by email**



I'm a resident of north Campbellville and two weeks ago my husband and I had the pleasure of seeing a pair of sandhill cranes in our yard. It was a very cool and rainy day. They spent about 5-6 hours hanging out until the rain passed at about 5pm and we watched them fly off. Today, they were back in our yard. I suspect it's the same pair, they just looked a little dryer and like their feathers have begun to molt and change for spring.

I've attached some photos of the dancing and playing that they did together. It was an amazing sight!

**Jessica Trzoch, Campbellville**

**Featured View**

At a recent Town of Halton Hills workshop, I was devastated to learn of proposals to decrease road width to create medians and boulevards in a very busy area of Georgetown, including Queen Street which connects the GO Station and a local high school. These changes would result in increased risk to both pedestrians and cyclists because if there's not enough room for cyclists to ride on the road, they're forced onto the sidewalk, making it unsafe for pedestrians. The safe distance for cars to pass cyclists is one metre. Drivers can't stay "wider of the rider" when there's less road space for cars and bikes to share.

Workshop participants were concerned about increased traffic leading to and from the GO Station. The way forward? Increasing shared pedestrian/cyclist paths --> less cars = less

traffic = less CO2 emissions.

As reported in the local paper *Independent & Free Press* (IFP), participants at a cycling summit called for "the promotion of children cycling to school." The Town's proposals would decrease width of busy roads near a large school. IFP reported a local councillor stating "bike lanes are being added gradually throughout the municipality as roads are reconstructed." Here's an opportunity to make streets affected by these changes safer for cyclists (and pedestrians).

Why with funds available for creating medians and boulevards are they not being allocated for bike lanes? At the very least I would ask that the Town not create more danger for cyclists and pedestrians.

Want to lower CO2 by 2030? Begin making changes now.

**Jayne Bell, Georgetown**