

Keep Demanding Our Excellence!



We have had more responses to the cover of our Summer 2025 issue, than I think we've ever had to anything. To see what the fuss is about, see our letters to the editor on page 6. While we don't like to make mistakes, we love how you point them out to us, always in the nicest way, and proving how closely you read our issues – cover to cover is no exaggeration – and how much you care about the quality of our work! This engagement is enormously gratifying and valuable, as it shows our advertisers the close attention that's paid to our publication. So thank you for caring and please continue to hold us to high expectations of excellence.

Holding the Line

Canadians are continuing to buy Canadian products instead of American ones when possible, and to spend tourism dollars in Canada or elsewhere, while avoiding the U.S. These are manageable ways for individuals to resist the increasingly bizarre administration that's dominating our neighbours to the south. It also benefits our fellow Canadian business owners who can use our financial support. To help with this, we again suggest choosing our advertisers, fellow Canadians and

Escarpment lovers, who are always happy to deal with you. Patriotism continues to be strong in our great land and I am happy to keep acknowledging it. Let's continue until the U.S. returns to behaving like the country we used to appreciate as our neighbour.

In this Issue

Here are some of the topics we explore in this Autumn issue. The Georgian Trail that stretches between Meaford and Collingwood, is a former railway line that is now a popular, multi-use recreational space.

Indigenous members of Saugeen Ojibway Nation share their knowledge of the plants and animals found in the Escarpment forests on the Kolapore Wilderness Trails.

Autumn is a great time to join a local choir and get singing. Amateur choirs in St. Catharines, Burlington, Milton, Georgetown and Owen Sound are featured with lots of photos in this entertaining piece.

Reform Gravel Mining Coalition is working with community groups to limit the harmful impacts of gravel operations. There are enough gravel licences already! Did you know that Ontario has licences to mine two billion tonnes of gravel annually, but only 160 to 170 million tonnes of gravel are actually extracted each year? We have enough! This feature looks at how communities are trying to end the unnecessary use of natural lands.

There is more to see and read here. We hope you've had an enjoyable summer and that you're looking forward to a cooler time of the year. As always, let us know what you think of this issue.

Gloria

Gloria Hildebrandt
P.S. Wild animals
need wild spaces.

The offices of *Niagara Escarpment Views* are located on the Treaty Lands and Territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, specifically The Ajetance Treaty No. 19, of 1818, when Chief Ajetance sold the lands to the Indian Department of the government.

Let us know what you think!

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