



Your map of where to pick up a free copy of your lovely magazine shows a red dot just east of Orangeville, however I can't find a corresponding address. Where would that red dot refer to? (I live in Alton.)
Andrew Welch, Alton

We miss seeing Royal Botanical Gardens as one of the places where copies of NEV can be picked up. After all, RBG lands cover a bit of the Escarpment.
Freek Vrugtman, via www.NEViews.ca

[Editor's note: the following letter has been edited for space].

On the issue of the contentious Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), I am hearing unequivocal concerns from my constituents in Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound about the timing and affordability of this mandatory pension plan.

The ORPP is the wrong approach at absolutely the wrong time for Ontarians. The ORPP is a job-killing payroll tax and this is a united message being delivered by businesses from the smallest member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) or the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, to Magna, Canadian Tire and Ford Motor Co.

All agree, with the exception of the Liberal government, that this is an unacceptable burden on our people. Conveniently, the government is ignoring its own recently released cost-



The actions of this officer were totally unacceptable, whether the animal had been wild or domesticated; in this case an old and deaf dog. I am a resident of Toronto, but nevertheless it made news here too and it was quite disturbing to even imagine the officer's impulsive, thoughtless and horrific response.

Debbie Cherry, Toronto, via www.NEViews.ca

benefit analysis that proves the provincial economy won't fully recover from the shock of the ORPP for 20 years.

Projections show that job losses will be in the tens of thousands, as Ministry of Finance documents we exposed two years ago had stated. Disposable income and private investment will decline, and household spending isn't forecast to recover until 2040.

CFIB has estimated that the ORPP would kill over 40,000 jobs in Ontario in 2020 once the ORPP moves forward on Jan. 1, 2017.

It will become difficult for any person making under \$90,000 to actually save anything on their own outside of the ORPP. This is a lot of damage for a plan that won't even kick in for at least 40 years from today.

Bill Walker, MPP, Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound



We want to bring to your attention a few edits/corrections to the story ["Touring Winter Falls Near Owen Sound"]. Walter's Falls apostrophe was missing throughout the story. **The Inn at Walter's Falls is called "The Falls Inn" and wrongly labeled in the editorial.** A biggy is that it does say near the end that Inglis and Indian Falls trails are closed in winter, which isn't true. There is tons of snowshoeing and cross country skiing at Inglis. In fact, we recommend a snowshoe from Inglis to Harrison Park in our pdf. Overall the magazine looks great!

Amanda Pausner, Grey County Tourism

Editor's note: Having seen Walters Falls written both with and without the apostrophe, it was decided to leave it out to be consistent with the spelling of Weavers Creek and Jones Falls. Our writer apologizes for using an incorrect name for The Falls Inn. As for the closure of trails in winter, our writer maintains that what the story says is true: "In late winter 2015, the Indian Falls trail and a section on the west side of Inglis Falls were closed to limit access to hazardous ice. Grey Sauble Conservation Authority does not encourage winter access to Indian Falls. Other trails near Inglis Falls are definitely suitable for snowshoeing."



We received an order for two copies of our Winter 2010 issue, with the buyer referring to the article "This is the End: Mildred Mahoney's Doll's House Collection" by Chris Mills:

There is an article on Mildred Mahoney. My sister and I were at that auction, and we bought some of her houses!

Mary Pillisch, via www.NEViews.ca

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