

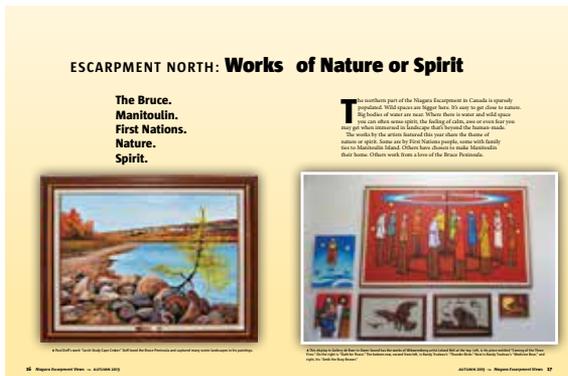


Just received Autumn issue of NEV. Article of Butternut Hill Farm outstanding!! – last issue. I have seen more Monarchs this summer than past 3 or 4. Hopefully this continues. Great edition, a yummy recipe!! Wonderful articles and top notch photography.
Mary Hubert, Caledonia

Being an avid nature lover and serious amateur photographer, I enjoy reading your magazine immensely. I eagerly look forward to each new issue.
Lois McNaught, Hamilton

I enjoy your Niagara Escarpment magazine. Able to pick it up in Little Current. I was born and raised at Mount Nemo. So being north of Sudbury is a mega game changer. Nice to keep up with the south.
Ursula Hildebrandt, via text

Really enjoyed the magazine when we picked up a copy in Sauble Falls. Please start a 1-yr subscription.
Jill Shea, Lowbanks



Forgive my late response to the wonderful article on Paul and the gallery, incorporating all the great work by other artists in the area. You are a fantastic team, putting such a beautiful, informative magazine together. It has been a privilege to be part of such a fine edition.
Leila Duff, Mar



We were on the Grand River cruise yesterday and afterwards they put the NEV on display so I took one to read. Very interesting so I thought I would send you a couple of rare pictures that can never be seen again. They may be of interest to your readers.



You are welcome to use them in the magazine if you wish. Both pictures of CP freight train passing the Falls taken at the end of march 1996. As you know the track has gone now, casino in place!!!
Dennis Littler, St. Thomas



Niagara Parks sent this list of corrections to "The Challenging Beauty of Niagara Glen" in the Autumn 2019 issue:

P26: "In this area you will also discover...and huge mushroom-shaped rock called sea-lilies." and "Sea lilies are large limestone boulders having their bases eroded by the violent rapids below the Falls"
 Sea lilies are actually a type of fossil, and are normally only preserved as little rings usually only a few millimeters across. To my knowledge, the mushroom-shaped

boulders in the Glen don't have special names at all.
 The statement appears again at the next column. I haven't found any information on how these rocks acquired their shapes so I won't comment on that, but, to reiterate, they are not called sea lilies. The statement appears a third time captioning a picture on page 29.
 P26: "It is believed the potholes were formed by small, very hard pebbles trapped in a small depression in the rock beneath the Falls and spun so rapidly..."
 Though most of this sentence is true, the potholes

I am writing to thank you for the wonderful article about the Niagara Glen. I have hiked the Glen many times over the years and have great memories going back to our school field trips where we would bike from the old Victoria School. As students we learned so much and developed a deep appreciation for this place. The article really illustrates what an extraordinary living treasure the Glen is! Many thanks!
Marilyn Vann, Bird Kingdom, Niagara Falls

were formed by eddies spinning rocks directly into the river bottom that formed the upper Niagara River. These rocks then fell into the gorge due to the erosion caused by the Falls.

P28: "This history started approximately 12,000 years ago when the third version of the Wisconsin Glacier, which covered most of this area..."

I'm not really sure what the writer means by "third version" of a glacier. In any case, there is no such thing as the "Wisconsin Glacier." The Wisconsin *glaciation* refers to a global cooling event that resulted in the growth of multiple glaciers across North America. I would suggest replacing "the third version of the Wisconsin Glacier" with "the last advance of the Laurentide Ice Sheet".

P28: "There are numerous large fossils of Trilobites thought to be extinct..."

Although there are trilobites in the Glen, they're very uncommon and the largest known fossil barely exceeds 2 inches in length.

I'd suggest rewriting to something like: "There are many ancient marine fossils in the Glen, such as sea-lilies, lamp shells, and ancient coral species".

P30: "Cripp's Eddy is a small bay off the Niagara River at the south edge of the park and is a favourite spot for Blue Herons and human fishers. A swim in the Eddy on a hot day is very refreshing but even strong swimmers should never challenge the pull of the powerful river just a few kilometers away."

It is illegal and highly dangerous for anyone to swim in the river, even in the seemingly calm waters like the Eddy.

P31: "This Trilobite fossil, about 10 inches long..." This fossil is not a trilobite. The picture shows the fossilized remains of an ancient marine species of sea sponge. If you want specifics, it's likely from a Class of sponges called "Stromatoporoids".

Niagara Parks

Editor's note: It was not anyone's intention to encourage or recommend swimming in Cripp's Eddy or the Niagara River. We note that it is dangerous and illegal. Here are responses by the author Art Weaver:

Niagara Parks is essentially correct in the critique of my article, however any inaccuracy on my part was not intentional nor was this article meant for a geological publication. My comments to these corrections are as follows:

I cannot find my original reference to "sea-lily" boulders so perhaps "mushroom shaped rocks" is a better description. Regardless, they are very interesting.

The exact location of where the potholes were formed is not accurately known however the speculated process I described is the important aspect and we agree on that.

I apologize for my error in calling the fossil a Trilobite and thank you

for the correction but again they are still just as interesting to discover.

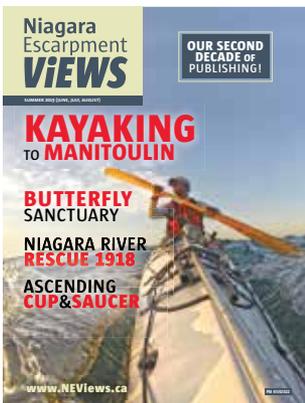
The "third version of the Wisconsin glacier" may be poorly worded. My understanding is that the last continental or intercontinental glaciation was the third to take place in this area. It was called the Wisconsin *glaciation* which to the non-geologist would imply the Wisconsin glacier. I can find several references to this name including the following: <http://www.niagarafrontier.com/origins.html#d>.

The specific sheet of ice covering our area was called the Laurentide Ice Sheet and again thank you for that.

We agree that it is a very bad idea to swim anywhere in the Niagara River including a calm looking inlet.

Finally, I would like to thank you for adding more information to the original article.

Art Weaver



her article on killing the beautiful wild flowers with Roundup, one of the worst poisons of our time, I just couldn't believe it. Nature will care for the fields if left alone. Can you imagine the

I have never been so upset as when I read the article by Gloria of Battling Invasives. Having just read the beautiful story by Karen Root about Butternut Hill Farm and then

number of birds, butterflies, small animals and all the wildlife that live there who will die because of this action?? Perhaps Ms. Hildebrandt would be better advised to move to a more suitable location, she won't have to spend money, hiring someone to rip the invasives out, buy huge amounts of her favourite poison. I know a place, it's called the city!!!

Carol Bentall, by email

Editor's reply: We share your concern for native plants and wildlife. Much of our harmful invasive plants are eliminated by laborious and tedious hand work. When that is not effective, we follow the recommendation of our local conservation authority to use Roundup in spot treatments. We do not broadcast spray this chemical.

Just wanted to comment on how much I enjoyed reading NEViews magazine. Recently moving closer to Owen Sound my husband and I visited the Grey Roots Heritage museum and I picked up a copy of your summer issue. Seeing as I recently started the sport of kayaking the article by Albert Bedward was a much appreciated read! Thanks for publishing this magazine!

Terrilyn Henke, by email

Best magazine going! Enjoy very much when I can get it from my husband!

Marilyn Hyrnick, Ancaster

READERS & VIEWERS

I had 48 species here over this butterfly season, I added one more species this year which brings my total of all years' species to 53 I think it is. I'm pretty excited as I have a new uncommon butterfly now breeding here. I am still in the midst of planting habitat for it. It's the lovely Baltimore Checkerspot. I have a nest of babies that have settled in for the Winter as they take

2 seasons to mature. Thankfully! as I need to get my hands on more host plants... Still busy creating habitat here. I find it very rewarding.

Karen Root,
Campbellville



Re: No to Print –
Summer 2019

Unfortunately people who live in the city with unlimited access to Internet & cell phone service forget about seniors & those of us who live in outlying areas without.

We receive your excellent magazine, which is passed on from our daughter - Jenny Pearce of Scienstational Sssnakes!!! We read it from cover to cover, then pass it on to friends who live in your area.

The article on Forest Bathing is on the bulletin board of Land O'Lakes Emmanuel United Church in Northbrook ON as a guide to our own 1.4 km *Shin-rin Yoku* on the property. Thank you for remembering us.

Glen & Petty Pearce,
Cloyne



Cup and Saucer Experience - I had every intention to drop you a line after our return from Manitoulin Island two weeks ago. We decided to actually stop and spend 2 nights on the island as opposed to sticking to Hwy 6 for the north/south journey which we have done many times. Having read Mike's article and enjoying his photos....we decided to add this to our list of sight seeing possibilities. We arrived at the one of two parking lots on a beautiful sunny morning. Many people were already there. By the time we left both lots were full. We decided we would hike up to the Cup and drink in the spectacular views

and give the Saucer a pass. Met many people from all over the planet and many dogs... how brave they are as there are spots where

space is an issue and many families on vacation. Having accomplished our goal...we headed back down and arrived at the wooden staircase for our descent. It was there we just happened to meet Bob Barnett and his entire family who were out in full force to stabilize the staircase as it had become quite wobbly. We had a lovely chat with this man who is a most remarkable person for having a vision for land protection through acquisition and then making it accessible for us. It was a definitely a special moment for us to have actually met him on the trail with his bag of tools ready to get to work. Happy Trails.
Mary and Ray Shier, Limehouse

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705.429.1360

