



# The Claim Post

Spring 2019

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## President's Message

### Welcome to the 2019 Spring Edition of the NWOPA Claim Post!

As I finalize this, Easter has just past and the snow drifts on the north side of the house are almost gone. The new exploration season is close at hand and again we feel the perpetual optimism of our trade, perhaps a little tempered by economic realities and the "intricacies" of Ontario's Mining Lands Administration System (MLAS). Still, the new government is promising changes to the *Mining Act* and we must work to see that the prospecting community gets more than crumbs.

Further to the promises of change, one of the last acts of the outgoing Board was a proposal to Minister Rickford recommending that he add a practising prospector to his advisory group of mining executives; we nominated Rudy Wahl as our candidate. I suspect that Minister had the letter brought to his attention, because he made a point of talking to Rudy during the awards dinner; but I will not speculate on the likelihood that he will take up our offer.

NWOPA has seen one major change this year with the departure of our president, Jessica Bjorkman; but the Bjorkman family continues to produce leaders in the prospecting community with the acclamation of Jessica's sister, Ruth, to the Board.

Jessica's parting gift to the Association was a diplomatic but very pointed speech to the audience at the awards dinner, in which she reiterated the litany of frustrations that members have raised with regard to MLAS. As luck would have it, Minister Rickford, with some of his staff, was in attendance so we know he heard the message first hand. The text of Jessica's speech can be read below, on pages 5-6.

The Board of Directors has just one new member, Ruth Huber. The Board, as listed on page 2, comprises one prospector, four field geologists, a professor of geology, an exploration geophysicist and three retirees. I expect that this breadth and depth of experience will bring continuing strong leadership to NWOPA.

Finally, I have heard the title of this newsletter pondered lately – given that claim posts are now historical relics, should the Claim Post be renamed? I like the link to history, but I am a single voice, so let any of us know your opinion on this or anything else to do with NWOPA's mandate.

Have a safe and successful field season. Find a mine!

Mike

## Meet the New Board of Directors

<http://www.nwopa.net/board-of-directors.html>



## 2019 - 2020 Board of Directors



Paul Nielsen, Cyndee Komar, Dorothy Campbell, Shannon Zurevinski, Dan Lafontaine, Pam Coles, Jessica Bjorkman (Past President), Breanne Beh, Rudy Wahl, Mike Grant (Missing: Ruth Huber).

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<b><sup>2</sup>Rudy Wahl</b>	<b>Vice-President</b>
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<b><sup>1</sup>Ruth Huber</b>	<b>Director</b>
<b><sup>1</sup>Pam Coles</b>	<b>Director</b>

<sup>1</sup> - 1st year of a 2-year term <sup>2</sup> - 2nd year of a 2-year term

## 2018 Christmas Party



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## Save the Date!



**NWOPA Christmas Party** is being planned for **Friday, December 6, 2019** at the **Da Vinci Centre** in Thunder Bay. More information on the party will be sent out to members in October.



## 2019 NW Trappers Convention



## 2019 Annual NW Trappers Convention Thunder Bay

NWOPA together with the Thunder Bay Geology & Lapidary Club participated in the NW Trappers Convention held on March 1 & 2 in the Coliseum Building at the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition (CLE) in Thunder Bay.

The convention promotes education, awareness and management practices of the fur industry. It was a fun filled event attended by trappers, hunters, fishermen, and other outdoor enthusiasts from the local area as well as northwestern Ontario. The convention consists of a variety of displays including independent & commercial vendors, demonstrations, raffles, and a fur fashion show by Katie Ball of Silver Cedar Studio.



Many keen rock hounds visited our booth with inquiries about local mining while sharing their personal prospecting & exploration experiences. The rock & mineral samples displayed at our booth by NWOPA & the Lapidary Society continuously draw interest & questions from convention attendees. NWOPA was once again proud to share a booth with the Thunder Bay Geology & Lapidary Club at this year's event and look forward to future participation together at next year's NW Trappers Convention.



Cyndee Komar, Secretary, NWOPA

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## NWOPA Awards Dinner & Ceremony - Tuesday, April 2, 2019

### Jessica Bjorkman's Awards Dinner Message:

*"Good evening everyone. I hope you are all enjoying the 2019 Exploration Showcase.*

*I want to begin by sharing what has been a huge mountain for all our members this past year. In April 2018, we launched into a new era leaving behind the historical system of land acquisition which required a ground-staking method, to enter a digital staking method in the new Mining Lands Administration System (MLAS). Users from every end of the spectrum in the exploration community are frustrated with inefficiencies and shortfalls of the new system, from the grassroots prospector to the consulting geologist to the lands manager in a mining company and even the ministry staff!*

*The new MLAS has added a burden in creating an exponentially greater workload than the previous system for even the most well-versed technological users. In the digital era, this should be exactly the opposite. Such a system should decrease workload and make claims management easier, not harder and less time-consuming, not more.*

*Imagine if such a system is so difficult for the most well-informed, knowledgeable users of the system, such as lands managers, where this leaves the grassroots prospectors trying to manage their claims. Some prospectors have given up completely and stopped exploring. The rest of the working prospectors continue on, now spending countless hours trying to navigate the new system while ringing the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines (ENDM) staff continually with questions to address system glitches and difficulties.*

*When it comes to system glitches, I would like to thank the ENDM staff for their patience and assistance to answer questions for MLAS. I am sure they would like to see these issues solved as much as the exploration community does.*

*We all realize that every new system takes time to iron out, but this needs to be a top priority for government to address. We hope the new provincial government will listen to the Industry's needs and I especially encourage government to include grassroots prospectors in this process, as they are a key player in Exploration, yet have the greatest disadvantage in the new system.*

*The new system of land acquisition promised more funds to be spent on the ground, as funds previously spent to stake claims would now be spent on exploration. Has this really been the case? Now consultants and mining companies must dedicate full-time staff to lands management or hire lands managers to deal with the workload.*

*In a digital era, where everyone wants to do airborne geophysics, compile data, and do anything but set foot in the bush, are we losing the very root of grassroots exploration? To find new discoveries we need good old boots-on-the-ground*

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*prospecting. It led to the discovery of the majority of today's mines. Yes I realize mines are made not found. There is a lot of hard work that develops a showing into a grassroots exploration project into an advanced stage and finally a mine. However, without the initial discovery of the showing there would be no process to become a mine.*

*Most showings aren't discovered at a computer or through looking at data, as much as all that information is helpful. Showings are discovered when hard-working, curious men and women with prospector hearts, are out hitting rocks with a tenacious drive to find something new and better...you know—gold fever at its finest! It doesn't matter if this person is young or old, has a geology degree or not, in fact often the newest prospectors find things where no one else thought to look or assumed it couldn't be.*

*I think we've all heard the misinformed opinion that everything's been looked at; that there is no more to discover by prospecting and grassroots exploration. I've personally seen this disproved time and again, when major new discoveries are found literally on old mine workings and areas that have seen intense historical work. We should all know how complex geology is.*

*I hope ENDM continues the Double Assessment Credit incentive for prospecting in Ontario; I also urge ENDM to be accommodating and flexible for prospectors in their parameters to qualify for this program and in the whole of MLAS, as prospectors are frustrated. Some are losing their ground for lack of knowledge to operate in the system.*

*There is no question that the markets are tough these days. It seems every junior or major wants an advanced stage exploration project. The Industry needs government support and incentives for prospectors and grassroots exploration more than ever. It is my hope that Ontario recognizes the heart of our industry and invests in the value of prospectors and grassroots exploration by supporting those who are invaluable to finding tomorrow's mines.*

*I am stepping down from NWOPA having begun as a director in 2012. I have enjoyed working with the NWOPA board who give so much of their time and heart on your behalf. The board is truly a team and my experience serving here has been very positive. I am grateful for all the people I have gotten to know both directly on the board and indirectly through the Minister's Mining Act Advisory Committee (MMAAC) and Lands Management Advisory Forum (LMAF) committees. I will always be passionate about prospecting. But what I value the most are the people in our industry, especially in this region. As a prospector, I am welcome to attend courses intended for University students and graduates. As a prospector, I am welcome at all the local events. Not every industry would be so inclusive. I am proud of our Industry here in Thunder Bay and the Northwest who come together to make events - such as Mining Day - so successful. So, thank you all for the community that thrives here and the blessing of the relationships we have; may we always realize this is where the real gold mine lies. Thank you. “*

Jessica Bjorkman, Past President



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## 2019 NWOPA Awards Ceremony

The **Northwestern Ontario Prospectors Association (NWOPA)** presented their 2018 awards at the annual 2019 NWOPA Awards Ceremony at the **Ontario Prospectors Exploration Showcase (OPES)** held on April 2<sup>nd</sup> at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay.

This showcase, formerly known as the NW Mines & Minerals Symposium, has been taking place since 1996 and serves as a wonderful opportunity for prospectors, junior explorers, producers, government, service providers and academics to come together and network. Presentations and displays, focusing on northwestern Ontario, are hosted by prospectors, industry representation and government alike.

Since 2001, NWOPA has been presenting awards for developments and discoveries of northwestern Ontario mineral deposits as well as lifetime achievement awards to honour significant contributions to the industry.

The ***Bernie Schnieders Discovery of the Year Award*** recognizes an exceptional mineral discovery in Northwestern Ontario. This year's award went to **Great Bear Resources' Dixie Gold Project**. The project, located just outside of Red Lake, has enjoyed incredible success in 2018 with high-grade intercepts of 26.91 g/t over 16.35 m and 68.76 g/t over 7.0 m. The company is planning a 60,000m drill program for 2019.



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The **Developer of the Year Award** went to **Goldcorp's Musselwhite Mine**. The deposit, located 500 km north of Thunder Bay, continues to grow with 700,000 ounces of gold added to their reserves in 2018 and ongoing exploration work aimed at extending the limits of the ore-body. Their new \$90-million-dollar handling project will increase production by 20% while also cutting down on hauling and ventilation costs.



Kristi Beal, Tim Twomey and Stephen Miller

In 2010, NWOPA began presenting the **Dan Calvert Distinguished Service Award** to recognize exceptional service to the mineral exploration community. This year, NWOPA acknowledged **Mark Smyk**, for his 32 years of dedication to the Ontario Geological Survey and the Resident Geologist Program in Northwestern Ontario.



Rob Cundari and Mark Smyk



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In 2016, NWOPA added the *Dave Christianson Lifetime Achievement Award* to the roster recognizing individuals who had dedicated themselves to the prospecting and mineral exploration industry in Northwestern Ontario. Three awards were given this year to **Michael (Mick) Stares**, and **Stephen Stares** and **Dr. Roger Mitchell**.

**Michael** and **Stephen Stares**, a brother-duo of prospector-entrepreneurs, have been extremely active in the Northwestern Ontario exploration scene for over 32 years. The brothers are responsible for starting up Benton Resources, Canada Rare Earth (formerly Rare Earth Metals), Metals Creek Resources and Sokoman Resources (formerly Golden Dory Resources). The Stares have also played a part in the discoveries of the Eagle River gold deposit, located near Wawa, and Harte Gold's Sugar Zone deposit, near White River.



Stephen Stares, Ruth Huber and Eric Christianson



Ruth Huber, Eric Christianson and Michael Stares

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**Dr. Roger Mitchell** has spent 47 years as a professor at Lakehead University. Mitchell, a world-renowned expert on kimberlites and carbonatites, has published approximately 240 journal articles and monographs in addition to having supervised more than 20 graduate students during his career. Mitchell is an incredible asset for local prospectors and will often spend time assisting with mineral and rock identification. See *Roger's Thank you speech* below.



Rob Cundari, Eric Christianson and Dr. Roger Mitchell

### **Dr. Roger Mitchell's Thank you speech**

*"Initially, I wish to thank the people who nominated me, and the selection committee, for considering me as a suitable recipient of this award. It is truly an unexpected honour - but, although this is a Lifetime Achievement Award, don't think I'm through - there are a lot of years in me yet!"*

*The work and expertise of many people contribute to achieving the results of the work I do and I need to thank them, in particular the technical staff of Lakehead University - notably the highly skilled true craftspeople who, past and present, prepared thin and polished sections of minerals, rocks, and ores: Anne Hammond; Ron Bennett; and presently, Kristi Tavener plus Alan MacKenzie (LU instrument laboratory) for keeping analytical equipment running in good order; in addition to the numerous national and international colleagues in industry and academia, and my wife Valerie Dennison whose support has been invaluable.*

*As background for those who don't know me - I style myself, in part, as an economic petrologist with expertise in the petrology of diamond-bearing rocks - kimberlite and lamproite, and in critical metal ore deposits such as Nb, Ta, REE, and Zr in carbonatites and peralkaline syenites. Some of my colleagues refer to these rocks as "the darkest and deepest corners of igneous petrology" partly because of the strange names they have been given - such as kakortokite and synnyrite - coupled with their mineralogical complexity. My objective in working with these economically important rocks has been to determine criteria for their identification and characterisation, information essential to the international mineral exploration community; an endeavour which - I am happy to say - has*

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*proved to be of major importance to all those working in the exploration field.*

*Although some of what I do is basically academic scientific research - an example being the volcanology of Oldoinyo Lengai - the world's only active carbonatite volcano - in Tanzania, much of my work is directly applicable to economic geology and the ferro-electronic industry, as apart from diamond-bearing rocks, I study the solid state chemistry of perovskites, hollandites, pyrochlores and other synthetic compounds of use in semiconductors and electro-optical devices.*

*Some of you here are my former students - and have "suffered" from some of my academic interests - such as crystallography, ternary phase diagrams and field work on the "Marathon Riviera" - despite - or maybe because of this I am really pleased that so many of my students have gone on to valuable and high-level careers in industry and government.*

*In my various roles as consultant petrologist and company director I have worked extensively with many people in the mineral exploration industry - individual prospectors; junior exploration ventures; leaders of multinational companies. Over the years I have encountered many independent prospectors - some really interesting 'characters'- especially those in the wilds of the former Gulags of northern Siberia; in far-flung rural areas of India - and particularly in Arkansas - where I encountered characters reminiscent of those in the film 'Deliverance' - together with blood-sucking ticks, shoe-sucking red mud and water moccasins!*

*I am in awe of, and respect, the perseverance of many prospectors - given the conditions and challenges they encounter during the course of their work. I dare say that most of the general public have no idea what is involved in modern prospecting - and here I include the work of junior exploration companies. The typical stereotype is a solitary taciturn "hairy hillbilly" roaming the wilds with a hammer and rucksack - or, in the context of some of my earlier work on Pb-Zn veins in Yorkshire - "two dirty old guys", a dog, and a grubhoe! Here is a typical example I found when I looked up some definitions of a prospector;*

*A prospector is a type of explorer, but one with a specific purpose: prospectors are after mineral deposits. Mineral deposits are found in the ground, so prospectors will commonly be looking down. They also use various tools—such as axes and metal detectors—to find the minerals they're after. Since gold is the most valuable mineral, it's long been the number one priority of prospectors. A prospector who finds gold could become rich!*

*That is not particularly informative or even correct - evidence that most people, especially in the cities of southern Ontario, have absolutely no idea of what modern prospecting is all about. Fortunately, in northern Ontario there is NWOPA which, at the annual 'Mining Days', explains and demonstrates exactly what it is we do - such events should be held annually throughout Canada. In my travels I have found that the general populace of southern Africa and Australia have a far greater appreciation of geological work than most north Americans. Given the contribution made by exploration and mining to the Canadian economy we need a national 'Geologist's Day' - as in Russia, where 'Geologists Day' was established by a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on March 31, 1966 to commemorate the achievements of Soviet geologists after discovery of the West Siberian petroleum province. The holiday takes place on the first Sunday in April, this being chosen*



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*because it marks the end of winter and beginning of preparation for summer field work and expeditions. Geologists Day is traditionally celebrated in almost all geological and mining organizations of the former Soviet Union with festivities starting at the end of preceding week. With tens of thousands of geologists from the former Soviet Union working around the world, the tradition of celebrating Geologists Day is becoming international.*

*Unfortunately, I think the 'lone prospector' is becoming a bit of a dying breed - succumbing to technology, and increasing regulatory regimes, including the imposition of the excessive costs for filing claims and reports. Despite all this, individual prospectors and junior mining companies truly are the backbone of the mineral/mining industry. It would do well for all of us to remember that Canada would not have a diamond industry if it were not for two independent prospectors roaming the Northwest Territories for years before they made their discovery. So maybe there is hope for many of you here today - regardless of what mineral commodity you are interested in - good luck to you all! Thank-you"*



Dr. Roger Mitchell

**NWOPA** wishes to acknowledge and give thanks to the NWOPA Awards Committee for all their hard work and dedication in making this Awards Ceremony a successful annual event. Thanks, are given to Mark O'Brien (outgoing chair), Rob Cundari (new chair), Tim Twomey (committee member), and Ruth Huber (committee member). We look forward to working with them again next year!

Breanne Beh, Director, NWOPA

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## Bernie Schnieders Memorial Award



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The **Bernie Schnieders Memorial Award** was created in loving memory of Bernie Schnieders, a Regional Resident Geologist with the Ontario Geological Survey, by his family, friends and colleagues to support ongoing mineral exploration research at the graduate student level. The LU Geology Department would like to thank all of those who contributed to the fund. From the generous support given, this bursary is being awarded for the 13th time.

This year's award was presented to **Dana Campbell** at the NWOPA Awards Ceremony. Dana is a second-year MSc student, supervised by Dr. Shannon Zurevinski, working on diamond indicator mineral research in the Northwest Territories. Congratulations Dana and congratulations to all the award winners at this year's ceremony!



Dr. Pete Hollings, Dana Campbell and John Mason



Thumbs Up Dana!

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## 2019 GAC/PDAC Logan Student Prize



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The recipient of the **GAC/PDAC Logan Student Prize** is **Louis Sautelli**. Louis is in his fourth year at Lakehead University. He has just finished his HBSc thesis, entitled “A Strain Analysis West of the C-Zone - The World Class Hemlo Gold Deposit”, under the supervision of Dr. Mary Louise Hill. Congratulations, Louis!



Dr. Shannon Zurevinski and Louis Sautelli



## Land-use Issues and Opportunities in the Northwest



## Land-use Issues and Opportunities in the Northwest

Just in time for project planning, MNRF has approved the Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for each forest management unit in Ontario. The AWS provides a full description of all activities planned by the forestry managers in the coming fiscal year, which is April 1 through March 31 following. In it you will find information about where roads and water crossings are scheduled for building, maintenance or decommissioning, and where harvesting is planned. If you need a copy of the AWS, go to the MNRF web site or call the local MNRF office that is responsible for the forest where you plan to work. A map showing the forest units on the bedrock geology, with a list of the telephone numbers to reach the Ministry forester responsible, are provided on the NWOPA web site.

A central piece of each Forest Management Plan is the Long-term Management Direction (LTMD) for the forest unit, which projects the vision for the forest out 100 or more years and which is revised in each 10-year planning exercise. The LTMD for the Lakehead Forest has recently been posted to the Environmental Registry; it, and the LTMDs for all forest units in Ontario, are available in maps, tables and summary document, in English and in French, at

<https://www.efmp.lrc.gov.on.ca/eFMP/viewExtension.do>

In April, NWOPA was one of several groups that made presentations to the Thunder Bay chapter of the Canadian Institute of Forestry regarding the use and preservation of forest roads. The main points we tried to make are:

- Prospecting is a part-time occupation for most of our members;
- Roads make the cost of access affordable;
- Like hunters and anglers, prospectors want access to specific areas though not necessarily the same areas and for different targets;
- As proposed by a representative of the hunting and angling communities, primary and secondary forestry roads should not undergo active decommissioning and branch roads should be reclaimed naturally from the lack of use;
- Unlike other land users, prospectors might not be active in a forest unit when a Forest Management Plan is being developed;
- The absence might be a result of cycles in metal prices, for example, depressed base-metal prices might lead to long periods of little or no exploration in volcanogenic belts;
- The demand for minerals which previously had little or no market – such as lithium, tantalum, cobalt – may bring interest to areas not previously considered prospective;
- This changing interest in the prospective nature of an area does not lend itself to existing forms of consultation practised in forest management planning;
- Where the mineral sector is not represented on an LCC, a strong alternative would be to require ENDM to represent prospectors and address the mineral potential and prospectiveness of land included in each forest management planning process

The audio recordings and (where provided) slides of this session should be available at <http://www.cif-ifc.org/forest-road-access-management-in-northwestern-ontario/> in the near future.

Mike Grant

# 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Thunder Bay Mining Day



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## Thunder Bay Mining Day - Saturday, June 22, 2019

On June 22, 2018, the **7<sup>th</sup> Annual Mining Day** will be happening again at Prince Arthur's Landing in Marina Park on Thunder Bay's Waterfront. The event runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine, and is free to all attendees. The festival will feature exhibitors, displays, speakers and activities all geared toward families and kids having fun while learning about the mining and exploration industries working in the Thunder Bay area and across Northwestern Ontario.

Exhibitors will represent all phases of the mining industry including service companies, geophysical contractors, drilling companies, assay labs, mining companies and educational groups. There will be interactive games and displays to educate children about the various stages of mineral exploration and mining, as well as giveaways and prize draws!

There will be a BBQ tent, hosted by **Women in Mining (WIM)–Northwestern Ontario**, who will be serving smokies, hot dogs and hamburgers! All proceeds from the BBQ will be put towards the WIM scholarship that will help to support a student from Confederation College who is pursuing a career in the mining industry.

Thanks to the committee members, volunteers and participants and sponsors for their commitment to bringing this to the public. If you are interested in sponsoring or participating in this event, please contact Mining Day Chair, Pam Coles at [tbminingday@gmail.com](mailto:tbminingday@gmail.com)

To learn more about this FREE event, please visit our website [www.thunderbayminingday.ca](http://www.thunderbayminingday.ca)



Pam Coles, Chair, Thunder Bay Mining Day Committee

## Women In Mining - Northwestern Ontario



### \$1000 Scholarship

- Applicant must be registered at Confederation College for the 2019-2020 calendar year (proof of enrollment will need to be presented to claim scholarship in September).
- Applicant must be pursuing any career in the mining industry (male and female applicants).
- Application should include Student Number, Discipline, and a short description of your intended career within the mining industry.

Applications should be emailed directly to Pam Coles

[pcoles@lakeheadu.ca](mailto:pcoles@lakeheadu.ca)

Application Deadline: May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Successful applicant will be selected at the WIM Annual General Meeting May 14<sup>th</sup> 2019

(For information about this event you can contact Pam Coles)

Must be a WIM member to receive the scholarship (Student Membership \$10)



# Northwestern Ontario Prospectors Association Membership Application



## NWOPA Membership Application



Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**  
Ontario Prospectors Association  
941 Cobalt Crescent Thunder Bay, ON P7B 5Z4  
Tel.: 807.622.3284 Toll Free: 866.259.3727 Fax: 807.622.4156  
Website: www.ontarioprospectors.com  
Email: admin@ontarioprospectors.com

Payment may be made by VISA, MC or Cheque in the amount of \$60.00 (HST included)

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Please forward payment along with completed application to:  
Ontario Prospectors Association  
941 Cobalt Crescent  
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- NORTHERN PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (NPA): Kirkland Lake
- NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (NWOPA): Thunder Bay
- PORCUPINE PROSPECTORS & DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION (PPDA): Timmins
- SAULT & DISTRICT PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (SDPA): Sault Ste. Marie
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- SUDBURY PROSPECTORS & DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION (SPDA): Sudbury
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