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## Grassroots prospecting of the Mosquito Nest project 2019

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Work performed mainly by Norbert Reichert of Ilderton, 411895 owner of the claims

Helpers as available, time on site listed in diary:

David Arthur Lochhead of Ottawa, 3530 Downpatrick Rd (licensed prospector)

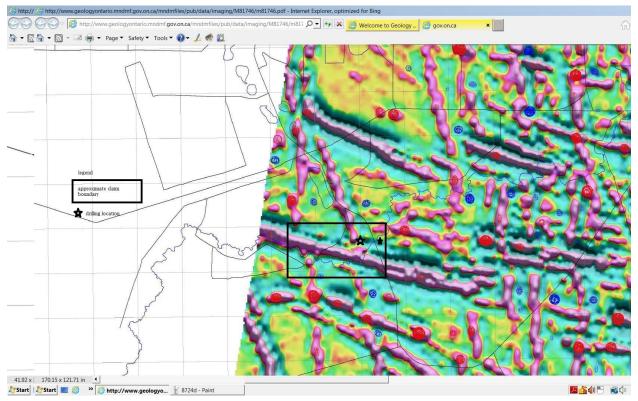
Norbert Reichert (senior) also of Ilderton

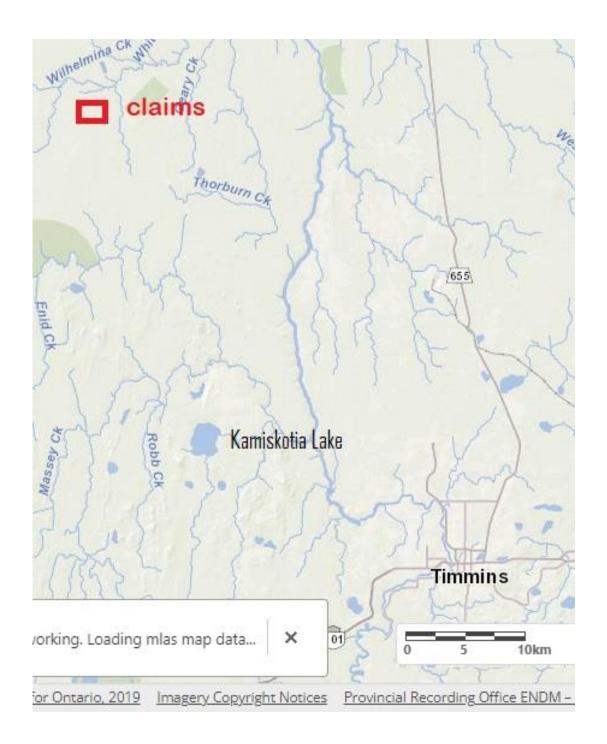
Property located on border of Wilhelmina and Geary townships, (42A13) northwest of Timmins, Ontario, accessible from Kamiskotia Lake by taking Red Pine road for 36km. Claim numbers are 544470, 544471 and 544472

## Purpose of exploration;

The purpose the exploration was to use a diamond drilling unit to locate the magnetic anomalies noted on previous aerial magnetic surveys by other exploration companies, taken from the government website <code>geologyontario.mndmf.gov.on.ca/mndmfiles/pub/data/imaging/M81746.pdf</code>

A picture of the map is below







## **DAILY LOGS**

2019 April 26, left Ilderton to head to Timmins. Arrived early on the morning of the 27<sup>th</sup> to meet up with David Arthur Lochhead of Ottawa, 3530 Downpatrick Rd. 613-410-2635. Since then we had a falling out and I do not have his prospector license number. I arrived to Kamiskotia Lake area first. Red Pine lake road is inaccessible, has not been plowed and road is full of thick snowy ice. I managed to drive in about 20km before my truck got stuck in the snow. Cancelled expedition and returned home

No samples were taken.

2019 May 6, left Ilderton with my dad, a licensed prospector. Truck at 333319km, logged and tracked as truck is mainly used for accessing claims. We met with David Lochhead about 8km from the claim where the road splits, his 2wd full-size van would not pass over the deep snow of the untraveled road. The three of us went to the claim in my truck. Red Pine roads is treacherous, but my customised truck with oversized snow tires got us to claim. Off the road, in the forest there is about 2.5 feet of hard ice/snow crystals, each step sunk into it to above the knee. With great effort we walked down about 880 feet to the creek. Water level was about 6 feet higher than experienced over the last 6 years, and the riverbanks we wanted to pan and sample were flooded. Water was moving too fast, area was deemed unsafe to be working near moving water.

No samples were taken.

2019 May 17, truck at 335161km. Warm weather has been in the forecast, I attempted to meet up with David to get some drilling / prospecting done. Checked all area webcams, forests appear mostly free of snow. WE drove to claim, but water levels were still too high. David attempted to sample bottom of creek and climbed in to do so, but the fast moving water carried him a bit. This was the year of the Ottawa flood, (in hindsight) and waterways in area were flowing too fast and are too high to safely explore. Expedition cancelled for safety.

No samples were taken.

May 27, truck at 337169km. We (David and I) have been watching webcameras from surrounding areas for water levels. We have watched 511on.ca and especially the Departure Lake camera for water level info. From the camera footage of a bridge we deemed water levels to have dropped significantly and be acceptable. We arrived at site. Waterlevel at claim is still dangerously high and flowing fast. Aborted expedition.

No samples were taken.

June 5 2019, truck at 339321km. Left for Timmins with Norbert Sr. We hauled the new Shaw drill into the claim.

In an area with lots of boulders in the creek I attempted to drill several holes in the riverbank to find bedrock, but only found a sandy-clay mixture. The drill unit only has 12 feet of drill pipes, I was hoping it would be enough. I drilled another 5 holes nearby hoping to hit an outcrop, but none were found. Returned with 341231km after only 1 day on claim.

Notes: This area 17U 446074 E 5409846 I find very interesting, the bottom of the creek is mostly clay, but in spots there is gravel, and some smaller, rough boulders **not** worn smooth. They are deposited there after the clay layer already settled. Three of these small boulders I core-drilled, but boulders were solid and nothing in the composition hinted at quartz or precious metals. This creek also contains a few transparent or milky opaque stones, as well as black sand, and bits of quartz fragments. I don't see where in the area the quartz could have came from, there is nothing but clay on the sides of the creek all the way to the lake 1.34km away. Patches of gravel appear, some seemingly from just below the surface, probably from past flooding and landslides in the area.

A total of 9 holes were drilled, in order as numbered on map (page 3);

17U 446122.50 m E 5409842.76 m N 17U 446122.86 m E 5409835.32 m N 17U 446131.82 m E 5409844.06 m N 17U 446132.76 m E 5409835.31 m N 17U 446143.31 m E 5409839.94 m N 17U 446144.15 m E 5409842.35 m N 17U 446144.30 m E 5409825.45 m N 17U 446134.53 m E 5409822.79 m N 17U 446122.49 m E 5409817.63 m N

Material removed from drill hole was panned, no substantial material was observed other than clay and sand. No samples were removed from site.

This is NOT US AT CLAIM, this picture was added to show the Shaw Backpack drill as used for exploration



## Notes

This claim is like the show The Curse of Oak Island, every time we are ready to walk away, it throws us a bit

There was some earth movement in the past and MLAS shows a fault line in the area running less than 200 meters from where we tried drilling.

Technical Standards for Reporting assessment work

Grassroots prospecting, Section xiii: map is on page 3 of this report. There is an attached map, a screenshot from the MLAS map viewer showing drill areas and fossil location.

**Expenses and Work Credits** 

Expenses submitted for 2019 totals \$3202.82

Work claimed for 2019: 8 hours for 2 people. While site was visited several times and over 10,000km worth of driving was done, only one day was the site accessed, and equipment proved inadequate

