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Cover photo: Cody Caves is a unique provincial park located in the Selkirk Mountains above Ainsworth Hot Springs near Nelson BC. In the Cody Caves System, an underground stream flows for over a kilometre through ancient limestone. The Caves are generally accessible only during the summer and fall. John Pollack FI’06 ventured into the caves in early March 2018 on a 2 metre snowpack to photograph Stephen Fox in front of a cluster of seasonal ice stalagmites located near the cave entrance. In this area the roof of the passage is decorated with 3 cm diameter crystals of hoarfrost. Photo copyright John Pollack 2018.
Message from the Chapter Chair
George Kourounis FI’09

It is a great honour for me to be taking over as Chair of the Canadian Chapter. First of all, I want to thank outgoing Chair Ray Hyland MI’12 for all of his hard work and dedication to the Club. The success of Lowell Thomas Annual Dinner and the other endeavours he spearheaded strengthened our Chapter, and I hope to continue that trend. I’m extremely proud of the Chapter and its members. The work you all do, and the discoveries you make are second to none. Keep up the good work.

Two of the initiatives that I want to push forward for the Chapter in the coming two years are a membership drive and raising the public awareness of the Club. We’ve been hovering around 200 members or so for quite some time and I know that there are so many other incredible Canadians out there, perhaps friends or colleagues, who are well deserving of being members or fellows. I want to see the Chapter grow, not only in the more densely populated cities, but also attract individuals from all corners of our vast nation. I’m especially excited about bringing in more student members and young explorers into the fold. They are the future of scientific discovery that will prove that there is still much more to be explored than we ever thought possible.

Many of these potential new members may not even know the Club exists, and that’s why I also want to focus on making The Explorers Club better known to not only potential members, but to the general public as well. The more the Club and its members are household names, the better off we will be, and that will allow more curious young people to be exposed to the idea that they can become explorers too. I remember being inspired by seeing Jacques Cousteau when I was a boy, and that inspiration fueled my own journey. People can only be inspired by what they are aware of.

When we are born, we are all explorers. Some of us never let go of that.

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Message from the membership director
Marlis Butcher MI’16

I’d like to start by introducing myself as the new membership director for our Canadian Chapter. It is my pleasure to take over from Elaine Wyatt MI’05. Elaine has been instrumental in guiding new members through the Club’s exacting application process and welcoming them into the Chapter for the past two years. She has also been diligent in helping with membership concerns, coordinating the film festival, as well as volunteering her time on so many of the Chapter’s other activities. True to character, Elaine passed a wealth of materials and guidance on to me to get me started in this new role. I am grateful for her continued support.

A bit about me: I am an environmental conservationist, a writer and a photographer. I am also a wilderness adventurer, Nordic skier, backpacker, kayaker, canoeist, cyclist and world traveler. My professional designations include Chartered Director, Chartered Professional Accountant and MBA.

I sit on the Board of Directors for the Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC), governing the organization, providing strategy oversight and guiding the CEO. I am also a Trail Director managing the maintenance of 115 of the 1,200 kilometers of Canada’s oldest and longest marked footpath.

The BTC is a charitable organization committed to establishing a conservation corridor containing a public footpath along the Niagara Escarpment in order to protect its natural ecosystems and to promote environmentally responsible public access to this UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve.

I am also a “park bagger” visiting all the National Parks of Canada. To date, I’ve visited 43 of the 47 parks. My objective is to share what it’s like to be in the parks in a book tentatively entitled Adventures in the National Parks of Canada. I’m looking for explorers to join me on expeditions into Vuntut and Ukkusiksalik National Parks. Send me an email if you’re interested.

As the new membership director, I’ve already had the pleasure of assisting several potential new members through the application process. I’m hoping to introduce them to you in the upcoming monthly e-newsletters.

I am also looking forward to meeting everyone at our various Chapter and Club events. If I don’t get to meet you in person, I’d like to get to know you through articles you submit for publication in Far Afield and in our e-newsletters.

You can reach Marlis @ membership@explorersclub.ca.
Hello everyone,
The Communications team has been working hard to deliver monthly newsletters to your inbox. We’ve had many submissions about your projects, updates and news for the past few months and it is great to hear from you. I would like to encourage members who never submitted news to give it a try. It’s a great way to stay connected and get to know who is involved in what in our explorer community. We also have our new Members Spotlight section and are looking for members to feature. Feel free to put a name forward for our upcoming features. Don’t forget The Explorers Club Canadian Chapter Facebook page for sharing all things exploration.

We’re interested in having more people joining the communications team if you are interested from posting on social media to reaching to members to get some updates, anything can help!

Far Afield vs. Monthly e-newsletter

Far Afield now comes out twice a year. It’s a great opportunity to tell stories at length with photos, photo essays, etc. The e-newsletter, on the other hand, is meant to be brief (100 words for news/50 words for events).

Facebook Page

Join The Explorers Club Canadian Chapter page and invite people who are interested! We tend to share most news you send us for the newsletter on our Facebook page too, unless you specify otherwise. We are a few administrators on the page and we like to share your news, but sometimes posts don’t have public settings allowing us to share. In any case, feel free to send us your Facebook news to communications@explorersclub.ca so we can post them on Facebook as well. We realize not everybody is on Facebook, but it is a great way to share explorers’ news on a regular basis and interact with non-members too who might be interested in joining the Club.

Looking forward to hearing from you! Have a great winter everyone, keep exploring and keep communicating!

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Dear BC/Yukon region members, my sincere thanks to all of you who participated in an event, hosted one, or provided feedback this past year. Your input and enthusiasm are very much appreciated. We are a relatively small group here in British Columbia and Yukon, geographically separated, but we certainly show that we are a motivated and keen bunch. If you didn’t get out to an event last year, check the upcoming 2018 events and put them on your calendar or create your own event, we are happy to help you disseminate a call for participants.

2017 Events

May 6-13, 2017, Vancouver Bird Week and more. Rob Butler Fl’08 is a major figure in all things “bird” around Vancouver. He carries The Explorers Club flag at this yearly event and is always looking for more volunteers, especially with the Vancouver International Bird Festival to coincide with the International Ornithological Congress at the Vancouver Convention Centre in August 2018. The festival and congress will be the largest gathering of bird academics, conservationists and the public ever. Jeff Whiting Fl’11 will bring Artists for Conservation. Outdoor adventure will be a theme of the exhibition. Tours in Vancouver and abroad, some by Aboriginal tour companies, will be offered. For more information go to www.iocongress2018.com and @vancouverbirds.

May 23, 2017, Victoria “sharing stories” series. Maeva Gauthier Fl’13 and John Harper hosted “Getting the heck outta Dodge. Adventures of a Kansas girl gone global” presented by Tamara Plush. The event was held in Victoria at the Swan’s pub.

June 22 – 25, 2017 BC Overland Rally. Canadian Chapter Chair Ray Hyland MI’12 hosted this first Canadian event at the Sasquatch Mountain Resort, Hemlock Valley BC in his long-running series of overland adventure travel workshops.

June 27, 2017, Victoria “sharing stories” series. Maeva Gauthier Fl’13 and John Harper hosted “The Heart way” with Lindsay Marie Stewart, filmmaker, National Geographic Young Explorer, Director of Communications at Pacific Wild. It was held in Victoria at the Swan’s pub.

August 11 – 13: Beaver Valley Explorers off-grid campout. Hosted by Glenn Helmlinger and Cathie Hickson Fl’04, the event turned into a balcony barbeque on August 15 for 18 explorers. Plans for the weekend off-grid event were circumvented by nature, which chose to leave large chunks of British Columbia burning and burnt. Not to be deterred, mark your calendars for August 10-13, 2018 and we will try again! August 12 is the height of the Perseid meteor shower and we do indeed have very dark skies for those willing to stay up and view the event.

A special World Explorer cocktail was added to the New York City club house cocktail menu. The cocktail was created by Glenn Helmlinger for a November 2016 Explorers Club event hosted by Glenn and Cathie. You can enjoy the cocktail if you visit Glenn and Cathie or in New York.
October 16, 2017, Victoria “sharing stories” series. Maeva Gauthier FI’13 and John Harper hosted “The Arctic: A first timers experience” presented by Mike Irvine in Victoria at the Swan’s pub. Mike was part of Canada C3 expedition for three weeks. The expedition was in celebration of Canada’s 150th anniversary and was a 150-day ship’s journey around the three coasts of Canada that ended October 28th in Victoria. **Pat and Rosemarie Keough MED’02** were also on the voyage for a segment.

October 28, 2017 the Lowell Thomas Awards dinner was held at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. This was the first time this prestigious dinner has been held outside the US. Canadian Chapter members came out in abundance to support the event and several BC Yukon region members were in attendance.

November 25, 2017 with very short notice an **Explorers Club mini-symposium** was hosted by **Pat and Rosemarie Keough MED’02** at their Salt Spring Island home. Sixteen explorers came together for a day of fellowship, presentations, and home-cooked meals. This is a prelude to the Salt Spring Island Symposium to be hosted by Pat and Rosemarie in September 2018.

December 17, 2017, Glenn Helmlinger and Cathie Hickson FI ’04 hosted an open house at their Burnaby apartment. Attended by more than 75 people, Explorers Club members were able to meet a wide variety of professional and personal friends who attended. Cathie’s menu theme was “Close to home” with many items made from local garden produce.

**2018 Events: Mark your calendars!**

**June 18 – 22: Resources for Future Generations 2018.** This international conference is focused on sustainable extraction and use of the earth’s water, mineral and energy resources. As part of the conference there will be a number of public events, so stay tuned for more information or follow the updates on the web. **Cathie Hickson FI’04** is on the organizing committee.

**August 10 – 13: Beaver Valley Explorers off-grid campout:** Plan a weekend off-grid and enjoy the wonderful environment of the South Cariboo, steeped in history from gold rush days. Come hiking, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding, bird watching, mountain biking or just relax by the wildlife filled banks of the streams and ponds as you enjoy an un-plugged weekend. Talks will be incorporated into the weekend, but the focus will be enjoying the great outdoors in this decidedly non-urban setting. The campout will be held at Glenn and Cathie’s property north of Clinton, BC RSVP: chickson@telus.net.

**August 19 – 26: the International Ornithological Congress and Vancouver International Bird Festival.** **Rob Butler FI’08** is one of the chief organizers of this international event that will draw in a large number of attendees. Several other Explorers Club members will be involved. **Jeff Whiting FI’11** and **Brent Cooke FI’13** with Artists for Conservation are all committing time and energy for this event. Rob is planning a number of public events surrounding the conference – so stay tuned!

**September: Saltspring Island symposium.** **Pat and Rosemarie Keough MED’02** will host their much loved and anticipated Saltspring Island Symposium in September. This is an invitation only event, open to BC Yukon members first. Rosemarie will be sending out more information in the New Year.

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Hello everyone in the Quebec/Atlantic region, the rest of Canada and beyond. I have been a Fellow International of The Explorers Club since 2007 after climbing Aconcagua with a team of Explorers Club members from the USA. I have a true passion for adventure and exploration that has taken me to the far off reaches of the world as a traveler, researcher, humanitarian aid worker and explorer. I have traveled in over 125 countries. I have retraced Marco Polo’s steps along the Northern route of the Silk Road, trekked the Mustang Valley in Nepal, covered India on a motorbike and walked across Borneo. I have worked in conflict and underserved settings with many non-government aid organizations. I have also been fortunate to work with Mother Theresa and HH the Dalai Lama. My research, conducted in Chad, Sudan, Liberia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya and Uganda has focused on genocide, child combatants, sexual gender-based violence and conflict-related mental health and psychosocial support.

Currently, I practice emergency medicine at the McGill University Health Centre and I am an assistant professor in the Department of Family Medicine at McGill University in Montreal. I am also CEO of Humanitarian U, an organization promoting humanitarian professionalization, working on the development of competencies and standards for the training, education and certification of humanitarian responders globally. In 2010, I was awarded the Segal Centre’s Januscz Korczak award for my work on protecting the rights of children in conflict and the Award of Excellence for my work in global health by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. I was recognized as one of Canada’s Top 40 Under 40 in 2011.

I am excited to have the opportunity to be the incoming regional director for the Club’s Quebec/Atlantic region. I look forward to personally touching base with each of you. I am also looking forward to working with the executive and growing our membership while highlighting the excellent contributions our current members are achieving.

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Regional director Ontario / Nunavut

George Kourounis FI'09 / Travis Steffens FI'14

So much has happened since my last Far Afield report. This will be my final report as Regional Director as I step in as Chapter Chair. It has been an absolute pleasure to serve in that role and I’m confidently handing those reigns over to Travis Steffens FI'14 (see Travis’ intro below).

The most significant event in the region was having the privilege to help host the 2017 Lowell Thomas Awards Dinner at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. This was an important milestone for the Canadian Chapter. It was the very first time that one of the Club’s big fundraising/awards events has ever been held in Canada, which coincided perfectly with the celebration of our 150th anniversary of Canadian confederation. The multi-day event, themed around “The Changing Face of the Arctic”, saw a VIP cocktail reception at the Toronto Dominion Gallery of Inuit Art, presentations by all the award winners at the ROM on Saturday morning, the gala dinner and awards presentations in the evening, and on Sunday there were outdoor excursions to Niagara Falls and the Bruce Trail. Our clubhouse at Kensington Tours was also proudly featured during the event, hosting the Club’s board meeting as well as more Sunday presentations.

Speaking of the clubhouse, we were able to host another fantastic series of guest speakers at our monthly Toronto meetings:

Marlis Butcher MI’16, a regular at our meetings gave a talk about her trip to become one of the first people to visit Canada’s newest national park, Qausuittuq in the high Arctic.

Jessica Phillips MI’12 came in to present about the “Fading Bloodlines Expedition” the goal of which was to document the tattooed women of western Myanmar near the Bangladesh border. The region, not far from where the current Rohingya humanitarian crisis is occurring, is home to the tattooed women of Chin and Rakhine State. The government in the 1960s banned the practice of full-face tattooing and the expedition conducted a detailed census of more than 200 of these, mostly elderly women, interviewing them to collect their stories in words and photographs.

Kevin Vallely MI’09 gave a fascinating and inspiring presentation on his flag expedition where he and his team were attempting to navigate the Northwest Passage in a rowboat. His talk
was filled with harrowing tales of inclement weather and sea conditions, as well as other misadventures.

Tyler and Alex Mifflin, better known as the Water Brothers, joined us in November to share stories of their world travels as hosts of the Water Brothers television series which was produced for TV Ontario. The duo highlighted issues surrounding the world’s oceans and other waterways, including sustainability, access to clean water, climate change and more.

Our last presenter of the year was David Reid MI’04, an intrepid explorer who recently completed the “Bear Witness Expedition.” Reid and his team did a complete ski-circumnavigation of Bylot Island near Pont Inlet, Nunavut.

I’m very proud of the accomplishments of all the members and fellows, and I especially appreciate it when the more seasoned explorers take the time to mentor and guide the up-and-coming generation of explorers. I also extend an open invitation to all members across Canada to come and attend our monthly meetings in Toronto. If you find yourself in the Greater Toronto Area on the second Friday of any given month, let me know, we’d love to have you.

**Introducing Travis Steffens FI’14**

Hello everyone in the Ontario/Nunavut region and beyond. I’d like to introduce myself as the new Regional Director for Ontario/Nunavut. I’ve been a Fellow International of The Explorers Club since 2014. I first became involved with the Club when The Explorers Club Exploration Fund partially funded my PhD dissertation research in 2010-2011 on lemur conservation biogeography in remote fragmented forests in Madagascar.

Following that work, I continued with my passion for conservation and founded an organization called Planet Madagascar, a non-profit that aims to build sustainable forest communities, to improve the lives of people, and to conserve lemurs and their habitat. I attained my PhD from the University of Toronto in 2017. In 2014 I partnered with Adventure Science and co-led an expedition into the remote Tsingy of Western Madagascar with George Kourounis FI’09 and Simon Donato FI’09.

Aside from research and conservation I am an active traveler and tour leader and have led more than 60 groups of people around the world including through Southern Africa, Madagascar, Central America, Canada and Russia. I am humbled and honored to be the new Regional Director for Ontario/Nunavut and hope to bring my passion for exploration to this new position.

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Regional director Prairie / NWT  
Susan Eaton MI’11

The Prairies/NWT members of the Explorers Club are currently Far Afield around the world, and will report their adventures and discoveries in the Summer 2018 issue.

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Awards & Honours  
John Pollack FI’06

The Chapter’s Award and Honours Committee cited three worthy Chapter members in 2017.

**Stefansson Medal:** Denis A. St-Onge FI’05 is the 2017 recipient of the Stefansson Medal, the Canadian Chapter’s highest honour. Dr. St-Onge is an accomplished scientist who has made exemplary contributions to Canadian geological sciences. Additionally he has been a strong supporter of TEC for many years, working “behind the scenes” to help strengthen both the Chapter and the Club. His nominator notes “Denis St-Onge is the finest example of our organization and what it represents.” We could not agree more.

**Citations of Merit:** Adam Shoalts TM’14 was awarded a Citation of Merit for his exemplary accomplishments in Canadian exploration over the past decade, including a 2017 epic, 4000 km solo journey across Canada’s Arctic. Raymond Hyland MI’12 was awarded a Citation of Merit for his service IN 2016 and 2017 as Chapter Chair for the Canadian Chapter of the Explorers Club.

**Honour Roll:** For several years the Chapter issued an honour roll of members. After considerable thought, this practice will be discontinued. While the concept is valid, it is next to impossible to accurately track the work of over 200 members. Too many worthy members have been passed over in this regard.

Members are encouraged to publish articles and clips of their projects in Far Afield and the Chapter’s monthly newsletter.

You can reach John @ awards@explorersclub.ca
Welcome to our newest Canadian members

David Galbraith FI’18
David studied wildlife biology at University of Guelph and Queen’s University at Kingston. He completed his Ph.D. at Queen’s in 1991 after nine wonderful field seasons in Algonquin Park researching the ecology of snapping turtles, Canada’s largest reptiles. In 1995 he joined the staff of Royal Botanical Gardens (RBG) in Burlington and Hamilton, Ontario. In addition to 300 acres of spectacular gardens, RBG owns and manages nature sanctuaries spanning 2,400 acres, including some of the most important sites for biodiversity in Canada. Since 2005 he has served as RBG’s Head of Science. He lives in Hamilton.

David is deeply committed to field research, and to international cooperation in science and conservation. While advances in laboratory methods have revolutionized biology over the past 20 years, everything still depends on “ground truth,” on getting into the field to find the organisms themselves. To quote Jacques-Yves Cousteau’s motto, “Il faut aller voir.” (“We must go and see” [for ourselves]).

David’s involvement with the UN’s Global Strategy for Plant Conservation and with Botanic Gardens Conservation International has taken him around the world, leading seminars and collaborative projects in Kazakhstan, Brazil, China, South Africa, and more than a dozen other countries. In addition to his work in conservation and biodiversity, David is deeply involved in researching cultural heritage at the landscape level, and in collaborating with indigenous communities in Ontario. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and was named Hamilton’s Environmentalist of the Year in 2010.

Eric Saczuk FI’18

Born in Poland, Arek resides in Vancouver. He is an instructor and researcher at British Columbia Institute of Technology, specializing in aerial photography, a Nikon Professional Services photographer and GIS consultant.

With a deep passion for adventure travel to off-the-beaten path destinations, Arek has explored the Himalaya of India and Nepal, trekked into the depths of Borneo, sailed through the Northwest Passage and most recently mapped parts of the Western Antarctic Peninsula using Unmanned Aerial Systems.

A published photographer, his images feature prominently in the short documentaries “Beyond the Gates of Phu” and “Colours of Edziza”.

Through his company, Space Hog Graphics, Arek has found a means of using his artistic talents to help underprivileged children in Nepal gain access to healthcare and education through SMD School in Kathmandu.
Explorer News and Updates

Denis A. St-Onge FI’05 was awarded the Stefansson medal at a meeting of the Ontario/Nunavut region of The Explorers Club Canadian Chapter on March 2. George Kourounis FI’09 chaired the meeting and awarded the medal and certificate to Denis. Denis was accompanied by his daughter-in-law Janet King FI’15 and grandson Robert St-Onge S’06 who has been on numerous Arctic cruises with Denis. In his remarks Denis said that this medal was the synthesis of numerous summers walking across the high Arctic or the Tundra to try and understand the evolution of spectacular landscapes and the heritage of glaciation.

Dr. George M Burden MI’03, Baron of Seabegs, was appointed to The Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs as the personal representative of Chief Peter Noel Lamont. The Council comprises the chiefs or appointed representatives of the Scottish Highland Clans and it is the authoritative body for the Scottish clan system.

Adventure Canada announces partnership with the Sedna Epic Expedition

Adventure Canada is pleased to announce a strategic partnership with the Sedna Epic Expedition, an international team of women – ocean explorers, scientists, artists, educators and scuba diving professionals – whose mandate is to scout, document and record disappearing sea ice in the Arctic. Team Sedna will mount a snorkel and dive expedition aboard Adventure Canada’s vessel, the Ocean Endeavour, from August 6-17, 2018 during the Arctic Safari expedition to Nunavut and western Greenland.

“We’re delighted to partner with Adventure Canada, a company that embraces Inuit culture and traditions, and has successfully operated in the Arctic for more than 30 years,” said Susan Eaton MI’11, the Calgary-based founder and leader of the Sedna Epic Expedition. “Sedna’s sea women, Inuit advisors and young Inuit team members look forward to collaborating with Adventure Canada’s resource team, and to delivering our signature, hands-on ocean outreach program in Nunavut’s Inuit communities.”

The experiential ocean outreach program for Inuit youth and Elders will take place in Qausuittuq (Resolute) and Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet) where the women will showcase sea critters.
in mobile aquariums and lead underwater robot-building workshops and snorkel safaris, bringing the ocean to eye level for Inuit communities and Adventure Canada travellers. Advance planning will engage community members in Sedna’s ocean outreach and mentorship programs designed to empower Inuit girls and young women. Adventure Canada is pleased to sponsor the participation of Alexia Galloway-Alainga and Kristen Ungungai-Kownak, two mentees and Inuit throat singers who participated in Sedna’s 2016 expedition to Iqaluit, Nunavut.

During the Arctic Safari expedition, Sedna’s sea women will engage with passengers aboard the Ocean Endeavour, inviting them to participate in their citizen science ocean programs, including a ship-based marine mammal and seabird survey. They will present lectures on topics ranging from climate change to maritime archaeology and underwater photography and videography.

“Adventure Canada is thrilled to partner with Team Sedna, providing opportunities for Inuit girls and young women in the Arctic to have meaningful, hands-on experiences with science and technology,” says Cedar Swan Mi’15, Adventure Canada CEO. “Our aim is to develop these leaders so that generations to come have strong, successful, female role models and are empowered to combat societal change, ocean change, and climate change in their communities.”

The dive and snorkel operations will be managed by Ocean Quest Adventures, a Newfoundland-based partner of the Sedna Epic since 2014. For 20 years, Ocean Quest has been an industry leader in cold-water diving and snorkelling, offering scuba training, charters, and adventure expeditions, while sharing their passion for marine life, culture, heritage and adventure.

Alongside the unique collaboration, expedition highlights include seeking belugas and narwhals in Lancaster Sound, a performance from the Tununiq Arsarniit Theatre Group of Mittimatalik, Zodiac cruises in search of polar bears, whales, birds and walrus in their Arctic feeding grounds, and visiting the Franklin Expedition gravesites at Beechey Island.

For information about sailing with Team Sedna on Adventure Canada’s expedition, visit adventurecanada.com or call 1-800-363-7566.

For information about joining Sedna’s team visit www.sednaepic.com or call Susan Eaton at 1-403-605-0159.
Explorer resources

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Consult The Explorers Club Medical Committee
The Explorers Club has a medical committee made up of accomplished doctors, dentists, nurses, and EMTs, with expertise in providing emergency medical care in remote environments. We hope to provide a resource that members can use to answer their questions on wilderness and expedition medicine.

We invite you to email your questions to us at medical@explorers.org. After removing identifying personal information, the questions will be put to the committee for discussion. We’ll then send back our response, as a consensus or with differing views, as the case may be.

Send us your suggestions for resources, information, granting organizations, websites and other materials helpful to exploration and field research.

Classifieds

Wanted: We’re looking for keen and interested volunteers to help edit and write columns.
Wanted: Expedition photos for the front cover of Far Afield.
Please contact Wilson at editor@explorersclub.ca.

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