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Executive Director's Message

A lot has been happening with NYSCPG over the last couple of months and I hope you take a few minutes to review the committee sections of the newsletter. I will hit a few highlights in this article, but more details can be found in those other sections. We are still looking for additional help with all our committees and would love all of you to sign up for one that you have a passion for.

The 2026 legislative session ended on June 5th with minimal bills passing through both houses due to the extended budget negotiation. NYSCPG's lobbyist Campbell Wallace and the Legislative Committee worked hard at monitoring legislation and advocating for bills important to the organization and the profession.

NYSCPG has been lobbying for passage of two specific bills, A5622/S6482 - the 12-year ladder bill and [A2571/S620](#) - the grandfather geology bill. The ladder bill would eliminate the all-experience route for someone to apply to become a professional geologist and require a minimum of a bachelor's degree. The bill passed the Senate on March 14th, 2025 and after being debated on the Assembly Floor, passed on June 3, 2026. It will now move to the Governor's desk for her review and potential signature.

The grandfather firm bill would allow the grandfather engineering firms to acquire a Certificate of Authority to offer geologic services. The bill did not pass the Assembly in 2026 due to a lack of time after the budget bills passed. The bill to codify the NYS Geologic Survey did not pass either house during this session. Please read the Legislative update provided by Campbell Wallace on page 17 for more information on these and other pertinent bills.

NYSCPG hosted four webinars between April and early June with the intent on continuing to provide value to membership and young professionals. These events were attended by several hundred geologists and potential future geologists, and included:

- The first webinar, held on April 8th at noon, featured a joint NYSED/NYSCPG ethics presentation. This course was similar to the ethics presentation offered at Geology Days 2025 and fulfilled the ethics requirement that all Professional Geologists must complete once per triennial registration period.
- The second noontime webinar on the NYS Application Process was held on Wednesday, April 15th, and presented by Eric Greppo, PE and members of the State Board for Engineering, Land Surveying & Geology. The course discussed communication, organization, and expression of experience on the licensure application. The course reviewed the current

regulatory requirements, forms, and submission processes necessary for successful application. We hope to offer this free webinar again in the future and encourage both applicants and supervisors assisting junior staff with the application process.

- The third webinar was held on May 6th and co-hosted again with NYSED and provided an overview of the NYS Licensure process for university students. This webinar also introduced students to the many roles geologists play in the geoscience and engineering fields and highlighted the importance of professional licensure in New York State.
- The final webinar, held on June 7th, was presented by Kerry Maloney and myself representing NYSCPG and Dr. Michael Rygel of SUNY Potsdam's Geology Department. The presentation, Exploring Geology: From Choosing a College to Career Opportunities, was attended by over 75 high school students considering geology as a college major.

Geology Rocks was held at the Racket NYC in the Chelsea area of NYC on June 10th in conjunction with the NYC Brownfield Partnership's Big Apple Brownfield Awards. It was good to see over 200 people attend the event on a night that the NY Knicks were playing in the NBA Final a few city blocks away. Thank you again to all the sponsors, volunteers and attendees for making this a successful event. Please see the event summary on page 8.

Midwest GeoSciences Group and NYSCPG co-hosted the Improving Soil Boring Logs and Rock Core Logs workshop and Contaminant Fate and Transport in Fractured Rock Course in April at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. NYSCPG would like to thank Midwest Geosciences for including NYSCPG in the event and continuing to support the profession of geology in New York. Please see a review of the event on page 9.

NYSCPG will be hosting the annual Geology Days in Saratoga Springs, NY, November 11 - 13, 2026. Please note that this year will be held on a Wednesday to Friday schedule to allow easier travel for our downstate participants on the holiday and for people interested in spending a weekend in Saratoga Springs post event. [Early Bird registration is open](#) as of June 17th, and regular pricing will begin on August 1st. We are trying a different format this year and forgoing to the keynote speaker dinner and adding a short course on Wednesday, November 11th. Make sure to register early to get the discounted rate and beat the crowd. We are looking forward to another sold-out event this year, with two days of informative presentations, field trips, and other optional events. Please see detail in the summary on page 7 or refer to the [Conference Announcement](#).

As always, please reach out to me with any questions or comments via email at jnadeau@nyscp.org or by phone at 518-579-6580.



John Nadeau, P.G.
NYSCPG Executive Director



President's Message

Greetings, Fellow Colleagues!

It's remarkable how quickly we are moving through 2026. The recent Solstice marks the arrival of Summer here in the Northeast – time to get out, soak up some sun and see some new rocks! While many professional organizations slow down during the summer months, the NYSCPG's strong and active committees will keep chugging forward with our mission. While we are half-way through 2026, there are still many things that the organization is working on that you can look forward to in the remainder of the year. Hopefully at this point you have visited the new redesigned NYSCPG website. Please share with us any ideas you may have to make it even better.

Outreach will remain a top priority for our organization in 2026. In partnership with the NYS Education Department (SED), we have already hosted several joint live online events. We seek to strengthen engagement with, and support from Earth Science department heads and professors at colleges and universities, as well as science teacher and guidance counselor professional organizations across New York help us connect with students at both the collegiate and high school levels. As we have transitioned from Outreach planning to action, NYSCPG Board Members intend to make in-person and online presentations at as many academic institutions as possible throughout the remainder of 2026 and into 2027. Both the online and in-person sessions will introduce students to the many roles geologists play in the geoscience and engineering fields and highlight the importance of professional licensure in New York State. By availing ourselves to students and sharing information about the significant role geology plays in protecting public health, safety, and the environment, we hope to inspire the next generation of geologists to pursue this rewarding career path.

The Sixth Annual Geology Rocks Event was held in collaboration with the NYC Brownfield Partnership. Both the NYSCPG and NYC Brownfield Partnership want to thank all that attended the combined 2026 Geology Rocks and 17th Annual Big Apple Brownfield Awards event. Jerry and the Newcomers rocked the Racket. For those that attended, feel free to reach out to the leadership of either group to provide any feedback you may have. Until we all meet again, thanks one last time to the NYCBP for co-hosting and putting in the work needed to support such a wonderful event, and to all of our sponsors.

Planning for the fifth annual Geology Days 2026 is well underway. The hotel in Saratoga Springs has been secured for 11–13 November, and a full menu of exciting abstracts on diverse topics have been accepted along with two field trips and a short course. This annual event brings together professionals from across New York State to share expertise, exchange ideas, and strengthen connections within our geoscience community in ways that did not previously exist on this scale. Each year we leave the event with a renewed sense of connection and pride in our profession. I am confident that the combined efforts of the Geology Days Event Committee, the Continuing Education team, and our Executive Director will once again deliver a high-quality event that should not be missed. As we are full-up on presentations, please consider other ways to contribute like with sponsorship. Registration has sold out in past years, so be sure to take advantage of the early-bird registration that is now open. Visit NYSPG.com for more details about the event.

As you continue reading this newsletter, you will also learn about the work of our lobbyist, Campbell Wallace, Esq., who continues to monitor legislative developments and report to the Board of Directors on bills and policy matters that may directly or indirectly affect our profession.

The NYSCPG continues to seek volunteers from across our membership to help support our mission. We need your help and encourage participation in event planning, contributions as speakers for the Geo Insights Quarterly Webinar series and submissions of articles for the Quarterly Newsletter. With your continued engagement, we can strengthen our professional and academic community and

ensure that the profession of geology remains vibrant and impactful for years to come. Thank you for your continued support and engagement.

I look forward to seeing you at upcoming NYSCPG events!



Chris W. Wenczel, P.G.
NYSCPG President



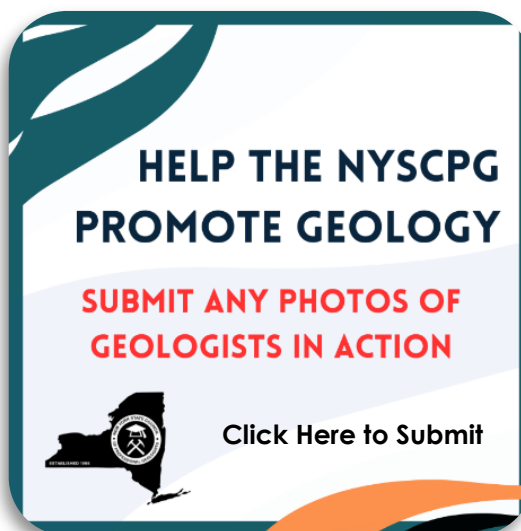
Have any news?

We are accepting submissions to our newsletter by members about Geology in NY.

Contact support@nyscp.org or call 518-579-6580 for more Information


The Quarterly Schedule of the NYSCPG Newsletter has been planned for the following dates:

- September 9th, with submissions due August 28th
- December 9th, with submissions due November 20th
- March 10th, with submissions due February 26th



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Statement of Purpose

The NYSCPG strives to strengthen and advance the geologic sciences as a profession, promote the protection of public health and welfare and the environment through the professional practice of geologic sciences, and create high standards of ethical conduct among its members and within the profession of geology, as well as the legal standing of geologists and their ability to practice geology in New York State by promoting the licensing of geologists in New York State through statutory regulation.



Recent and Upcoming Events

Events List

Jun 17th – HMPGA

HMPGA Field Trip and Summer Outing – Saratoga Spa State Park and Tree House Brewing

Jul 17th – LIAPG

Member Appreciation Event - LI Ducks Ballgame

Aug 5th – NYSCPG

Jordan Bochner, ETEC – [Webinar](#): “Advanced Bioremediation and Dissolved Oxygen Groundwater Recirculation Systems: A Solution for Petroleum Hydrocarbon Contaminated Sites”

Aug 27th – LIAPG

Member Appreciation Event – Evening Picnic

Sep 16th – NYSCPG

Derek Pizarro, AST Environmental, Gary Meyer, REDOX Solutions - [Webinar](#): “Performance and Persistence Differences Between Abiotically- and Biotically-Generated Mackinawite-Structured Iron Sulfides”

Sep 16th – BAPG

Dinner Meeting – Topic TBA

Oct 5th – 9th – NCKRI

2026 Sinkhole Conference – [view more details online](#)

Regular Meetings of most Regional Professional Geological Organizations will resume in September of 2026.

Nov 11th – 13th – NYSCPG

5th Annual Geology Days 2026 Conference

Take a look at other upcoming events with the NYSCPG, or our affiliated organizations, by clicking the images below



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GEOLOGY DAYS

2026

SARATOGA SPRINGS
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The [Conference Announcement](#) is available now, containing the most up-to-date information about the Fifth- Annual Geology Days Conference. The conference will take place in Saratoga Springs, NY from Wednesday, November 11th through Friday November 13th, 2026!

Geology Days is the NYSCPG's annual conference, consisting of over a dozen Continuing Education opportunities, focused networking at both the Icebreaker and throughout the event, a four-hour short course, topical Field Trips, and a chance to catch up with both friends and other Design Professionals.



The schedule for this year's event will be slightly different from years past. The event start date has been extended to begin one day earlier on Wednesday, November 11th, with a short course *Borehole Geophysics and Hydrogeologic Characterization for Multilevel Well Design and Construction* pending approval for 4 PDH. The annual membership meeting will take place immediately following the short course. All current and potential members are encouraged to participate. There will not be a scheduled dinner to allow for more time to enjoy Saratoga Springs. Field trips will take place Thursday and Friday morning and will provide at minimum 3 PDH. Registration for the short course is available to both conference attendees and non-attendees [here](#) or through the [registration form](#); the field trips will only be available for Geology Days attendees through the [registration form](#).

Hotel Reservations can be made using code **GEO** on the [Holiday Inn Saratoga Springs website](#). [Early Bird registration](#) is open as of June 17th, and [Sponsorship Opportunities](#) are available now through September 11th. Regular registration pricing will begin on August 1st. For news and updates regarding the event, please keep track of the event page on [NYSCPG.com](#) and follow us on [LinkedIn](#).

We can't wait to see you in November!

Geology Rocks 2026 & 17th Annual Big Apple Brownfield Awards



The 2026 Geology Rocks event was a modified version from our historical events, in that it was held in conjunction with the New York City Brownfield Coalition's 17th Annual NYC Big Apple Brownfield Awards. The event was held at the Rackett NYC on June 10th and turned into a great evening of networking, celebrating organizations involved in cleanup of brownfield sites, music with Jerry and the Newcomers, and a little Knicks basketball. Over 150 professionals from numerous companies supporting both organizations kept the venue rocking for hours. It was good to see the Knicks win Game

4 that night, but we saw the crowd thin once game-time hit. We appreciate the hardcore music fans who stuck around until the doors were closed.

NYSCPG would like to thank the NYCBP for co-hosting and putting in the work needed to support such a great event. The Big Apple Brownfield Awards recognize the most outstanding brownfield redevelopment projects across New York City and celebrate the achievements of professionals advancing the City's brownfield industry each year.

The evening started with a Happy Hour beginning at 5:00 pm and once the crowd had time to catch up with old friends and make some new ones, the award presentations began. A total of seven awards were presented during the ceremony to the following projects and companies:

Community Advocacy, Outreach, and Engagement Award

- **Innovative Urban Village Phase 1A – (Langan)**
- **Inwood Women's Residence – (Roux)**

Community Space and Support Services Award

- **650 Southern Boulevard – (Haley and Aldrich)**
- **114 Snediker Avenue – AKRF**

Sustainable Building Design and Open Space Award

- **The Riverie, 18 India Street – (Roux)**

Economic Development Award

- **29-05 38th Avenue Site, Queens – (Athenica)**

Innovative Remediation Award

- **Former Nuhart Plastics Manufacturing Site – (Haley and Aldrich)**



Jerry and the Newcomers, a well-known party band from Long Island that rocks events from Manhattan to Montauk, took the stage once the awards ceremony was complete and engaged the crowd through the Rackett with their mix of good time tunes. As the band entertained from the main stage, a sizable group gathered around the mezzanine bar to watch the New York Knick play the San Antonio Spurs in game four of the NBA Finals. Attendees were well entertained throughout the venue.

NYSCPG would like to take the time to thank each of the event sponsors, as well as the attendees who made the night a success. NYSCPG would like to take a moment to apologize to anyone that may have been offended by a few jokes that were made during the welcoming remarks. We appreciate all our sponsors for every event and always strive to make sure your support is well represented. We look forward to the next iteration of Geology Rocks coming to a town somewhere in New York State- maybe near you!

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Midwest GeoSciences Group: Logs Workshop & Contaminant Fate & Transport Course

NYSCPG was proud to partner with Midwest GeoSciences Group in May to co-host two consecutive workshops at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. The events brought together members of the geological community for three engaging and informative days of professional development and collaboration.

Dan Kelleher, PG, CIPM, Hydrogeologist, Midwest GeoSciences Group, and Martin Helmke, PhD, PG, Hydrogeologist, Professor and Department Chair at West Chester University presented the one-day Improving Soil Boring Logs and Rock Core Logs workshop on May 13. Attendees earned 7 PDHs while learning about the procedures and importance of applying geologic principles to create meaningful soil boring and rock core log descriptions that can then be utilized to support the development of more accurate Conceptual Site Models.

Dan Kelleher and Martin Helmke, with the addition of Matt Reeves, PhD, Hydrogeologist, Professor and Department Chair of Geological and Environmental Sciences at Western Michigan University, presented the two-day Contaminant Fate and Transport in Fractured Rock course on May 14-15. Attendees earned 16 PDHs as the presenters shared procedures for developing professional-level conceptual fracture network models across a variety of rock types, fracture patterns, and tectonic settings. The course focused on real-world applications in transport problems and the assessment and design of remedial strategies.

Through this collaboration, an NYSCPG board member was on site to welcome attendees during registration check-in, and to connect with members of the geological community about NYSCPG's mission, upcoming events, and the benefits of membership. We are grateful to Midwest GeoSciences Group for this opportunity and appreciate all conversations and interest in NYSCPG.



Kelly A. Weyer, P.G.

NYSCPG Director

News Around New York

The Northeast AIPG

The American Institute of Professional Geologists (AIPG) is a national organization, with an international network, dedicated to advancing geology as a profession. AIPG provides professional certification, education, mentoring, networking, and other resources and opportunities that support competence, integrity, and ethical practices. While your professional license establishes your credentials to practice, AIPG membership (<https://aipg.org/>) shows your commitment to ethical standards and professionalism and connects you to a large community of professional peers and support.

The Northeast Section of AIPG (NE-AIPG) represents geologists across eight states (CT, NH, NJ, NY, MA, ME, RI, and VT) and focuses on connecting and supporting professional geologists in the region by addressing their interests and needs. NE-AIPG also provides opportunities for students and awards the annual Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship (ATMGS) to selected junior and senior geology students. This year, NE-AIPG presented eight ATMGS awards ranging from \$3,500 to \$1,000.

Since the March NYSCPG newsletter, NE-AIPG co-hosted a successful Spring Meeting and Student Expo with the Hudson-Mohawk Professional Geologist Association (HMPGA) on April 15th. The event included a geothermal-focused field trip and after-dinner technical talk, in addition to a student poster session, time for networking and socializing, and dinner. We thank NYSCPG, ALS Labs, and Posillico for sponsoring the event that brought together geology professionals, faculty, and soon-to-be graduates for an evening of learning and networking. Looking ahead, NE-AIPG plans to host several webinars and is planning for a Fall Meeting in October. For updates and information, visit <http://www.ne-aipg.org/>, and if you're a NE-AIPG member, keep an eye on your emails.

Kelly A. Weyer, P.G.

NE-AIPG President / NYSCPG Director

Central New York Association of Professional Geologists

CNYAPG has 132 active members and hosts 9 dinner meetings both in-person and virtually each year. CNYAPG supports Syracuse University's Earth Science Student Symposium and awards a grant to undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students in Earth Science Student Research. CNYAPG held a Rock Quarry Field Trip in September of 2025 for continuing education was attended by 35 geologists.

The Long Island Association of Professional Geologists

The Long Island Association of Professional Geologists, Inc. (LIAPG) is a (501 (c) (6)) Not-For-Profit professional organization dedicated to the professional and business needs of geologists located in the Long Island / Metro New York area. LIAPG is a diverse, inclusive, and equitable organization where all members, whatever their gender, race, ethnicity, national origin, age, sexual orientation or identity, education or disability, feel valued and respected. LIAPG's current membership stands at 241 Active Members & 19 Corporate Sponsors from Nassau & Suffolk Counties, Boroughs of Queens & Brooklyn. This footprint includes 176 PGs or 29% of 598 NYS-based NYS Professional Geologists.

Recent Events

19 March 2026 In-person Dinner Meeting: The first quarter LIAPG dinner meeting featured an awesome presentation by Fred Stumm PG, Ph.D. of the United States Geological Survey entitled: ***“Hydrogeologic Framework and Extent of Saltwater Intrusion in Suffolk County, Long Island, New York”***. This is part of a larger ongoing project (2016-2028) that so far has resulted in 6 miles of drilling in 48 boreholes from Brooklyn to Montauk that has yielded over 1,200 core samples, over 22 miles of geophysical logs, and mapping three new hydrogeologic units.

16 April 2026 Webinar: The April 2026 webinar featured a fascinating presentation by Andy Kozlowski, PhD. of the New York State Museum/Geological Survey entitled: ***“ Mapping, Moraines and Mastodons: New developments in understanding the Late Pleistocene Geology in southeastern New York State”***. You can watch a recording of the presentation by going to the media tab on LIAPG's website (liapg.org).

21 May 2026: Field Trip: LIAPG sponsored a tour of Posillico Material's Wash Plant Facility in Farmingdale, New York followed by a classroom presentation that discussed: the theory and process of soil washing, Posillico Material's Wash Plant Facility, the regulatory hurdles, different Wash Plant processes, Long Island geology, New York State historic fill, the types of material accepted, and the types of products that are produced from the washing process which demonstrates the sustainable value that soil washing produces. The event was limited to 30 persons that filled up quickly. The field trip was a big hit and LIAPG will work with the folks at Posillico for a Fall of 2026 repeat.

Upcoming events & other things to watch for

17 July 2026: LIAPG Member Appreciation Event!: LIAPG has planned an evening of fun and celebration with the Long Island Ducks to express this organization's gratitude to our members' dedication and support of this organization and our profession. LIAPG has reserved two suites at Fairfield Properties Ballpark which includes food and non-alcoholic drinks, balcony seating, a climate controlled room, and access to the Duck Club restaurant and bar!

27 August 2026: LIAPG Member Appreciation Event! LIAPG is planning an evening picnic of fun and celebration to express this organization's gratitude to our members' dedication and support of this organization and our profession. Watch for announcements!

LIAPG First Ever Scholarship Program Launch: We are finalizing the details and requirements for eligibility for the ***Gil Hanson Memorial Geosciences Scholarship*** for the 2026-2027 academic year. Further details will soon be posted on the LIAPG website, watch for announcements!

LIAPG Key Goals, Plans & Events for 2026

- Grow membership to include more NYS PGs in our footprint and new corporate sponsors.
- Continue quarterly in-person dinner meetings and webinars offering PDH credits.
- Continue quarterly newsletter.

- Field trips and member appreciation events.
- Remain relevant to our membership and meet their needs for PDH credit and communicate concerns/
- issues to NYSCPG.
- Provide commentary on relevant proposed regulations.
- Leverage our improved academic connections to better serve our student community.

Continue to be adaptive and expand our support of the NYSCPG including local college/university outreach!

Chris Wenczel, P.G.

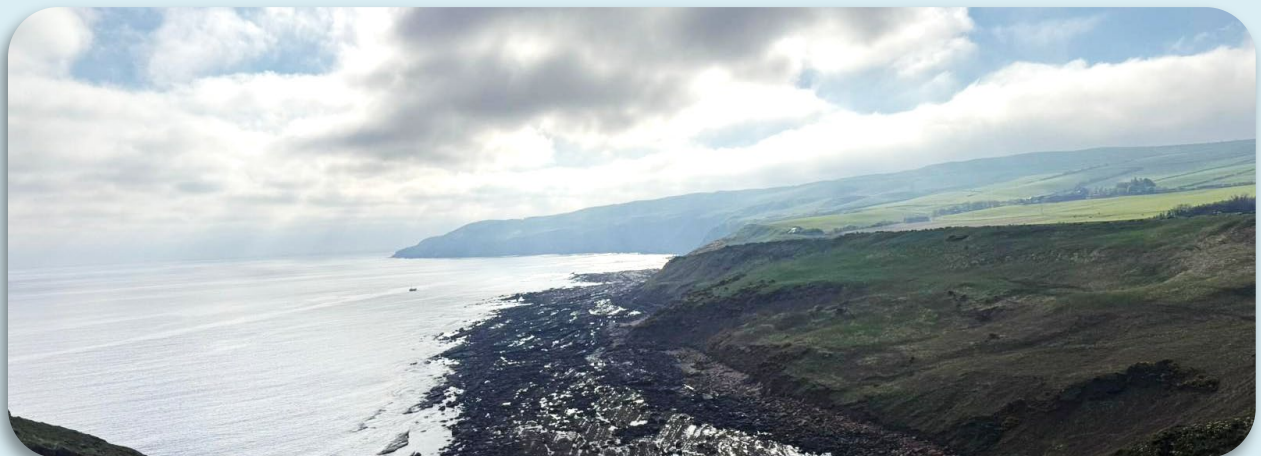
NYSCPG President /LIAPG Vice-President

Buffalo Association of Professional Geologists

The BAPG has continued its mission to foster the transfer of geological knowledge and to interact with professional geologists and related professionals since 1985. Represented by 94 active members, the BAPG hosts 8 dinner meetings annually, field trips, and co-hosts events with ASCE, A&WMA, the Buffalo Geological Society, the University at Buffalo, and the Buffalo Museum of Science. A 3-year affiliate agreement was signed with the Buffalo Museum of Science, and since the start of 2025, the organization has been working to increase student participation with the addition of two professors from UB as members of the BAPG board of directors, and has added a student representative from SUNY Fredonia to pair with the University at Buffalo's representative. Our summer event is pending to be a visit to the Canisius University Seismic Station in Buffalo, New York, and our next dinner meeting will be on September 16, 2026.

Benjamin King-Smith, P.G.

BAPG President



Hudson Mohawk Professional Geologists Association

The Hudson Mohawk Professional Geologists Association (HMPGA) consists of almost 200 Active members and 30 Corporate sponsors, with stable to increasing membership. HMPGA is wrapping up an excellent 2025-2026 season. Some of highlights include;

- Co-hosting the dinner event that took place at the NYSCPG fourth annual Geology Days conference;
- With NE-AIPG, co-hosting The Annual Student Poster session, Career Networking Event, and Field Trip, and;
- Volunteering to help lead school field trips at the Cave House Museum of Mining and Geology (see more on the Cave House [Facebook Page](#)).

We have had an excellent slate of speakers this season from the academic, governmental, and consulting sectors. The speakers covered topics ranging from geophysics, surficial mapping, exotic mineralogy, and underground mining to PFAS remediation, and in situ stabilization of contaminated soils.

HMPGA is excited for the coming year where we plan to continue our strong speaker program and grow our collaborations with local and regional organizations.

To register for the newsletter and/or future events, visit [HMPGA's Website](#).

Matthew Dupee, P.G.
HMPGA President

A Notice on NYSCPG Correspondence

With the recent influx of phishing and scam attempts nationwide, we would like to take a moment to express that the NYSCPG Board will not solicit members or contacts for arbitrary contact or payment information, or with emergent requests or offerings. NYSCPG will reach out to provide information about upcoming events, notifications about open renewal and event invoices, specific individual updates, or other necessary account-related correspondence from nyscpg.com domain addresses.

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Matt Pugliano
NYSCPG Support

HONORING HEROS IN GEOLOGY: Major John Wesley Powell: Soldier and Geologist of the American West

John Wesley Powell (1834–1902) was one of the most influential geologists in American history, best known for transforming scientific understanding of the arid American West. Though widely remembered as a one-armed Civil War veteran and explorer of the Colorado River, Powell's enduring legacy lies in his geological insights, institutional leadership, and visionary interpretation of landscapes shaped by deep time. Born in Mount Morris, New York, Powell was largely self-educated in natural history and geology. His early scientific interests centered on stratigraphy and fossil collecting in the Midwest. After serving in the Civil War—where he lost his right arm at the Battle of Shiloh—he returned to scientific work with undiminished determination. His academic appointments in Illinois allowed him to continue geological field studies, particularly of glacial deposits and Paleozoic rock formations.

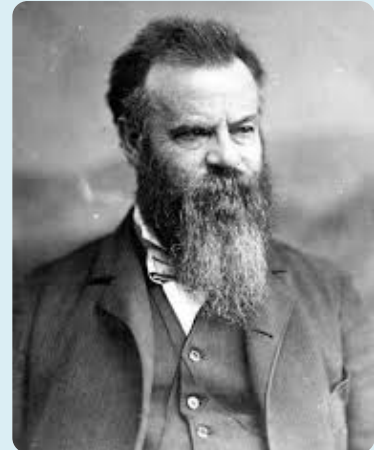


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Powell's defining scientific moment came with his 1869 expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers through what is now the Grand Canyon. While the journey is often romanticized as an adventure narrative, its true importance lies in the geological observations Powell made along the canyon walls. He recognized that the canyon exposed a vast, nearly continuous stratigraphic record, revealing hundreds of millions of years of Earth history in stacked sedimentary layers. His documentation of unconformities—gaps in the geological record representing immense spans of erosion and non-deposition—helped clarify how landscapes evolve over geologic time.

Powell strongly supported uniformitarian principles: the idea that present-day processes such as erosion, sedimentation, and uplift, operating gradually over immense periods, explain the formation of dramatic features like the Grand Canyon. His interpretations emphasized river incision, tectonic uplift of the Colorado Plateau, and long-term climatic influences. These ideas helped solidify modern geomorphology, the study of landform development. In 1879 Powell became the second director of the newly established U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). In that role, he shaped the federal scientific agenda toward systematic mapping, classification of public lands, and rigorous geological surveying. He championed standardized topographic mapping, understanding that accurate maps were foundational to geological interpretation. Under his leadership, the USGS expanded its scientific authority and credibility.

One of Powell's most forward-thinking contributions was his 1878 *Report on the Lands of the Arid Region of the United States*. In it, he argued that the American West could not be settled successfully using Eastern agricultural models. He proposed watershed-based land management, irrigation districts, and policies grounded in hydrogeology rather than political boundaries. Though largely ignored at the time, his recommendations anticipated modern environmental planning and water-resource management in the West. Powell also founded and directed the Bureau of Ethnology at the Smithsonian Institution, integrating geology with anthropology and geography in a holistic understanding of western landscapes and cultures. His interdisciplinary mindset reflected his belief that geology shaped human settlement patterns as profoundly as it shaped physical terrain.

Globally, Powell's work elevated the scientific significance of the Colorado Plateau as a natural laboratory for stratigraphy and geomorphology. His integration of field observation, cartography, and theoretical interpretation influenced generations of geologists studying fluvial erosion, plateau uplift, and desert hydrology. When Powell died in 1902, he left behind more than dramatic expedition stories. He helped institutionalize geology as a federal science, advanced the study of arid-land processes, and demonstrated how landscapes reveal the deep chronology of Earth. His legacy endures not only in the continuing work of the USGS but in modern approaches to geomorphology, stratigraphy, and sustainable land management across arid regions worldwide.

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NYSCPG President

Do you get our drift? New geologic maps provide a valued resource to geologic professionals.

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Whether you need to intercept a DNAPL plume in a surficial aquifer or estimate the cost of casing for a client looking to install geothermal wells for an alternative energy project, the depth to the bedrock interface is a crucial value to know. This is particularly true in the once-glaciated northeast, where repeated cycles of glacial advance have gouged deep valleys and laid a thick cover of sediment atop them. The thickness of glacial deposits in New York is second only to that in Michigan, where near the city of Cadillac there are verified glacial deposits in excess of 1,200 ft thick. The record is an impressive 1,000 ft in New York, near Watkins Glen, and unconsolidated sediments (soils to the engineers) commonly exceed 300 ft in thickness across the state. Yet despite its buried bedrock topography, New York has not had easily available maps that depict the elevation of the bedrock surface or the depth to bedrock (drift thickness).

Bedrock topography maps have existed since the 1950s for other glaciated states like Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. However, New York's delayed implementation of water well record collection meant that reports of baseline data, such as depth to bedrock and lithology of glacial sediments, remained elusive or inconsistent for decades. Fortunately, this is not the case any longer.

A new collaborative initiative to create bedrock topography and drift thickness maps across the Midwest and Northeast commenced in 2019 with the guidance of the Great Lakes Geological Mapping Coalition (GLGMC) and a gentle nudge by the National Cooperative Geological Mapping Program (NCGMP) directed by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) in Reston, Virginia. As mandated by the National Geologic Mapping Act of 1992, the USGS provides federal funding to state geological surveys to produce geological maps and data. Individual states compete for limited funding approved by Congress yearly.

When in late 2019 the GLGMC notified states that it wanted to prioritize the development of bedrock topography maps in states where bedrock is buried by thick glacial deposits, we (the NYSGS) responded, "Uhhhhh...New York is a big state. We do not have an established well record database, and the quality of well locations is sketchy for many of the records." The good folks in Reston replied, "We think you guys can figure this out."

Figure it out we did—COVID hit soon after, and suddenly members of the NYSGS found themselves working at their own kitchen tables to generate a verified spatial database of well locations on a county-by-county basis. Locations were cross-referenced with address and latitude and longitude, and double-checked against tax parcels—among other lofty tricks—to verify well locations from the information provided. Water wells that could not be verified were not added to the database. Wells that did not penetrate unconsolidated sediments to reach bedrock were kept for control points. Near-surface bedrock ledges can be obvious on LiDAR or satellite imagery; they were also control points for the bedrock topography maps.

To create bedrock topography maps, the datapoints for each county were loaded into ArcMap (more recently, ArcGIS Pro) and initial automated contouring from the bedrock elevation at each point was used as a crude first pass. Following this, a geologist of the NYSGS manipulated every contour line by hand to make sure that contour patterns were geologically sensible and consistent with real patterns of valley erosion. Completed county maps were reviewed by another staff member for QA/QC, and after enough finagling and multiple sets of peer review the maps were published. Thus far, 29 of 62 counties have been published. Each county includes a bedrock topography surface map and a map of drift thickness. These maps have also been compiled into two separate 1:250,000 scale sheets of the Niagara and Finger Lakes Regions, much like the existing New York Bedrock and Surficial Geologic maps.

The new bedrock topography and drift thickness map resources can be found on the New York State Museum Publications website under the Map and Chart series (<https://nysm.nysed.gov/publications/map-chart-series>).

These county-level maps have instant utility not only to the professional geologic community but also to engineers, county health departments, highway departments, and a host of state agencies. In the modern age of geologic mapping, the maps are living documents and subject to change and refinement as additional well data becomes available. We welcome feedback on these map publications, especially from the professional geologic community. Do you know of unexpected deep spots? A spot where glacial drift is exceptionally thick? Or was bedrock surprisingly shallow? Let us know how we did.

What comes next? The Allegheny Plateau in western and central New York was a great place to begin this project. We hope to continue this mapping across the rest of the state. New York's geology is spectacular and complex, however, and past plate tectonic events bent, buckled, and folded rocks throughout the Adirondacks and the Hudson Valley. Many bedrock packages in these areas are not flat-lying but tilted and folded to sit vertically on their sides. Combined with the erosional patterns of streams and glaciers, and beneath hundreds of feet of glacial sediment no less, bedrock topography is anything but simple to decipher. With insufficient water well coverage it is challenging and time-consuming to create detailed maps of bedrock elevation or drift thickness.

The NYSGS aspires to complete more of these county-scale maps, but greater funding levels will be required to collect continuous drill core to verify depth to bedrock in places where crucial subsurface data is sparse and allow us to ground-truth existing water well data in complex terranes.

We encourage you to check out the new maps, and if you think the data provided is helpful, please consider contacting your local representative to let them know of the good work being produced by the NYSGS. Increased staffing and higher funding levels will allow us to complete important maps to support societal need.

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A New Publication has been released by NYSGS: *Gorge in the Northern Catskill Mountains of New York State, USA*

This article is free to access, and we welcome you to take a look [here](#). The 2028 Northeastern Friends of the Pleistocene and NYSGS are in the process of planning a two-day field trip that will include the area discussed in the article – stay tuned!

Committees

Legislative Committee

The 2026 legislative session concluded on June 5, 2026, when the state Senate adjourned at 1:30 a.m., and the state Assembly wrapped up later that evening. Originally, the session was scheduled to conclude on June 4, but as is common, the proceedings carried on beyond the anticipated close. In contrast to prior years when session was prolonged for a week or more, the pending June 23 primary elections and many members' need to return to their district to campaign foreclosed such an extension.

This year's session was marked by a much-delayed budget process, which upended many of the typical rhythms of the legislative process. The session commenced on Jan. 7, 2026, and the State of the State was held on Jan. 13, where Gov. Kathy Hochul announced a host of affordability-focused measures, including some aimed at permitting and development reform, utility rate relief, auto and homeowners insurance reform as well as environmental reforms related to greenhouse gas emission accounting.

Budget

The budget—due on April 1—was not completed until the last budget bill was signed May 27, 2026, following the approval of 15 emergency appropriations, or “extenders” necessary to fund state operations. Typically, the Transportation, Environment and Economic Development, or TED portion of the budget ([S9008c](#)) contains most areas of interest to NYSCPG. This year's approved TED bill contains the following notable sections:

(Part R) makes reforms to the state environmental quality review act relating to sustainable housing and sprawl prevention.

(Part VV) makes significant changes to the 2019 Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA). Notably, part VV was the subject of considerable controversy as it followed the February “leak” of a NYSERDA memo indicating that the standards and goals of the CLCPA could lead to significant energy costs to individuals and businesses, posing a possible political liability for the Governor.

Key changes to the CLCPA made in part VV include amending the existing requirement to reduce statewide greenhouse gas emissions by 40 percent by 2030; the new law requires DEC to promulgate regulations intended to reduce greenhouse gas levels 60 percent from 1990 levels by 2040 “to the maximum extent feasible and cost effective.” Law now also requires NYS DEC to consider feasibility, affordability for State residents and businesses, the importance of fostering economic growth and competitiveness, increased quality of life, available funding, and development and commercialization of low- and zero-emission technologies, in developing regulations, and allows for but doesn't mandate cap-and-invest.

The methodology by which greenhouse gas emissions are calculated is changed from a 20-year to 100-year global warming potential standard used by the US EPA and other states.

Priority Legislation:

Experience-only pathway. [A5622/S6482](#), NYSCPG saw the two-house advancement of this priority legislation to phase out the experience only professional geology licensure pathway. This bill which passed the Senate last year was placed on the Assembly calendar in February, where it was subject to a lay aside, a procedural maneuver requiring the bill to be debated. The bill then passed the Senate in March. In response to the Assembly lay aside, NYSCPG mobilized an aggressive advocacy strategy and successfully had the bill added to an Assembly debate list in early June, when it passed. NYSCPG has commenced executive advocacy to communicate the bill's merits to the Governor's office, in anticipation of Executive action later this Summer.

Grandfather geology. [A2571/S620](#), legislation to clarify the authority for grandfathered engineering firms to practice professional geology as such passed the Senate early this Session. Despite continuous and persistent advocacy alongside ACEC New York, and a full-throated commitment to the issue by the Assembly sponsor, John McDonald (D-108), the bill remained in the Assembly Higher Education committee and did not advance. Repeated meetings with Assembly central staff revealed an ever-shifting list of concerns and objections seemingly unrelated to the details and substance of the bill. The Council remains committed to advancing this bill and will continue efforts on behalf of stakeholders.

Office of State Geologist. [S9601/A10978](#). NYSCPG saw the two-house introduction of legislation to continue the New York state geological survey as a bureau within the New York state science service. Currently, the title of the State Geologist is unfilled, and the office's structure precludes it from receiving certain Federal funds that support staff, harming the research mission of the State Museum. This proposed bill would define and organize the office of the State Geologist similarly to office of the State Biologist. This bill received interest late in the Session from the office of the Senate Education committee, through which the bill would move, but the newness of the bill and complexity of the end of session prevented its advancement. The Council will continue its efforts to advance the bill next year.

A number of PFAS-related bills were considered this Session, and a few critical bills saw two-house advancement. Relevant bills are detailed below.

[A8634/ S3207](#) (Lee/Kavanagh) Establishes maximum contaminant levels and a hazard index in drinking water for certain per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). This bill passed both houses.

[A5832/S4574](#) (Kelles/May) Enacts the "PFAS discharge disclosure act" which would amend the environmental conservation law to establish a PFAS discharge disclosure requirement for industrial dischargers, industrial sources of wastewater, and Publicly Owned Treatment Works (POTWs) and to require that any new source of this wastewater at POTWs submit PFAS monitoring results to both the POTW and the department prior to authorization to introduce the wastewater. This bill passed both houses.

[A7594/S3852](#) (Lunsford/Hinchey) Prohibits the sale of playground surfacing materials that contain PFAS, PAHs or more than ninety parts per million of lead; and provides penalties for violations. This bill passed both houses.

[A4525/S9268](#) (Gallagher/Fahy) Prohibits the sale and distribution of anti-fogging sprays or wipes containing perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances. This bill passed the Senate, died in Assembly Codes.

Campbell Wallace, Esq.

NYSCPG Lobbyist/ Pastel, Rosen, & Wallace, LLP

Outreach Committee

The Outreach Committee continues to expand its efforts to connect with both current and future geologists across New York.

In May, NYSCPG partnered with NYSED to present a program for college students on professional licensure in New York State and the steps required to obtain a New York State Professional Geologist license. Approximately 30 students from several colleges attended the session about career pathways and professional development.

On June 7, NYSCPG reached a nationwide audience through the American Mensa Gifted Youth Program. This presentation was designed for high school students considering geology as a college major and career path. Approximately 75 students registered for the event, providing an opportunity to introduce younger students to the geological sciences and the many career opportunities within the profession.

Over the coming year, the Council will continue its outreach efforts to engage students and encourage interest in the profession. We are also developing programs aimed at supporting geologists in the early stages of their careers. Planned/potential initiatives include FG exam study support, PG application workshops, résumé development sessions, and other professional growth opportunities.

The success of these efforts depends on members who are willing to share their expertise, experience, and time. I encourage you to consider volunteering for one of the following outreach subcommittees:

Student Outreach (College)

- Volunteers who are comfortable speaking at colleges, participating in career fairs, or attending student networking events on behalf of NYSCPG.
- Volunteers interested in helping develop a schedule of in-person and virtual programs for college students, ideally three to four events per year, focused on preparing future geologists for the workforce and professional licensure.

Student Outreach (High School)

- Volunteers who are comfortable speaking with high school students about careers in the geological sciences, educational pathways, and recommended coursework in high school and college.
- Individuals interested in helping introduce students to the wide range of opportunities available within the profession.

Young Professional Outreach

- Volunteers to assist in developing a regular schedule of programs for early-career geologists, including résumé workshops, PG application and write-up workshops, networking events, and professional development sessions.
- Volunteers interested in creating mentoring opportunities and fostering connections between experienced professionals and the next generation of geologists.

By volunteering, you can play a direct role in strengthening the profession and supporting the future of geology in New York State. We welcome your involvement and ideas as we continue to grow these important initiatives.

Kerry Maloney, P.G.

Director NYSCPG/ Outreach Committee Co-Chair

Victoria Whelan, P.G.

Director NYSCPG/ Outreach Committee Co-Chair

Recently, NYSCPG President Chris Wenczel, P.G. was involved with Outreach to Students from the New Rochelle, NY High School as a part of a CSDNR Natatorium hydrogeologic study.

Read more about the opportunities to connect with CSDNR through this project [here](#), and [here](#).

Fundraising Committee

The fundraising committee needs your help! The organization prospers with funding - but it doesn't necessarily mean the members should be the sole source of funds. The Committee would like to know if members are interested in attending events that extended family or friends or community could participate in, or if more events such as short courses or field trips that provide PDH credit are desired. The key is what **you** are interested in! Please contact anyone on the Board with your suggestions or complete our survey on NYSCPG.com.

In September, there is a tentative field trip planned to discuss the geology of Herkimer Diamonds. More information will be provided soon!

You can proudly display being a member of NYSCPG by preordering clothing options and picking them up at Geology Days! Is there something you would like to see with the NYSCPG logo? If so, let us know!

Please help this committee formulate productive events that will include you - and perhaps more!

Cheryl Neary, P.G.

Director NYSCPG/ Fundraising Committee Co-Chair

Gregory C. Wyka, P.G., LEED AP ND

NYSCPG Past-President/ Fundraising Committee Co-Chair

Geology Days Committee

Planning for Geology Days 2026 continues to make steady progress. Abstracts for all technical sessions have been accepted, and field trip plans are currently being finalized. We anticipate releasing the Conference Announcement soon.

As with any successful conference, Geology Days relies on the dedication and support of volunteers. While much of the planning work takes place in the months leading up to the event, we will also need volunteers during the conference itself.

If you are interested in assisting with conference planning or are available to volunteer during the event, please contact Kerry Maloney or Executive Director John Nadeau. Your support helps make Geology Days a valuable experience for all attendees.

Kerry Maloney, P.G.

Director NYSCPG/ Geology Days 2026 Committee Chair

Continuing Education Committee

As many of you already know, Continuing Education Requirements have been in effect since January 1, 2022. NYSCPG received approval from SED to be Continuing Education Sponsor for Professional Geology on September 20, 2021. Since then, our review team has reviewed over 250 courses since inception (January 2022), including 67 to-date this year. Our review team consist of 19 Subject Matter Experts. We held another training course again in January for the 5 new recruits as well a refresher for our current team, and other new recruits that wish to join the team. As part of the annual meeting, the following FAQs were presented. This is a short list of pertinent issues taken from SED's website <https://www.op.nysed.gov/professions/geology/continuing-education-for-geology-q-a>

- **Q: What is a CEU/PDH?**
A: 1 CEU/PDH = 60 min of instructional time (50 min of instruction plus 10 min of Q & A)
- **Q: Can CEUs be carried over?**
A: Yes, a max of 6 CEUs completed during one triennial period may be transferred to a subsequent triennial period.
- **Q: Am I required to complete a certain # of CEUs each year?**
A: No. You can complete the hours (36) any time during the triennial registration period.
- **Q: How many ethics CEUs are required and what is acceptable?**
A: 1 Ethics CEU per triennial period, must increase the geologist's knowledge of ethical standards for the practice of their profession
- **Q: Can I study on my own?**
A: No
- **Q: What records do I need and how long do I have to keep them?**
A: Sponsors must provide a Certificate of Completion, and you must keep them for 6 years

Also always, if you have any questions, please contact us!

Gene Florentino, P.G., PMP

NYSCPG Director / Continuing Education Committee Co-Chair

Robert Garfield, P.G.

NYSCPG Vice President / Continuing Education Committee Co-Chair

Membership Committee

The NYSCPG wishes to express our sincere gratitude to all our loyal individual and sustaining members for their continued support. We hope you continue to see the tangible value in your membership and remain dedicated members for years to come! 2026 renewals have been sent, and were due on January 1st. Please encourage your colleagues (professionals, regulators, students and retirees) whom are not yet members or past members who have not yet renewed membership to consider joining or re-joining NYSCPG.

We are happy to have implemented some exciting changes for membership that include;

- Discounted 3-year & 5-year options
- Rolling renewal date based on when membership renewal occurs in lieu of all being on 1 January
- An automatic renewal option; and
- Membership for state and federal regulators pending verification.

The following pages recognize our current sustaining members by proudly displaying logos/localities around New York State and provide information on pricing and benefits.

Chris W. Wenczel, P.G.

NYSCPG President / Membership Committee Chair

Sustaining Member Information and Pricing

Any corporation or organization whose activities and/or interests concern the science of Geology and the advancement of the mission of the Council can sponsor members through a Sustaining Membership. Acceptance of these Corporate Sponsorship is contingent upon a professional interest in the science of geology and payment of Sustaining Membership dues. The support of Sustaining Members has been crucial to NYSCPG throughout the years and we appreciate the continued support.

Sustaining Members receive special recognition on the NYSCPG website on both the [Homepage](#) slider and the [Sustaining Members](#) pages, on social media, and at various events throughout the year Sustaining Members may access the Member Resources center. Sustaining Memberships include one or more yearly membership level pricing is as follows:

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Please consider supporting the profession by having your company included as a Sustaining Member. Any questions can be directed to the Executive Director, John Nadeau, at (518) 579-6580.

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