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2025 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE:

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March 3rd

April 16th — Spring Meeting with HMPGA Student Expo

May 5th

July 7th

September 9th

October 23 - Fall Meeting & Field Trip

December 1st

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Presidential Ramblings HOLIDAYS 2025



By NE-AIPG President Kelly Weyer, CPG-11826

Season's Greetings!

Heading toward the end of a year and into a new year, our lives tend to get busier than usual as we deal with deadlines and renewals, and celebrating and visiting with family, friends, and colleagues. Sometimes we don't think we can fit anything more into our schedules, but eventually, everything gets done.

The NE-AIPG hosted our annual Fall Meeting on October 23, 2025. The meeting included an afternoon field trip to four stops within Harriman

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State Park in New York, and an evening dinner meeting in Mahwah, New Jersey. Current seismicity and active faults in the NJ/NY area was the topic of the field trip and the after dinner talk, with both presented by Dr. Alec Gates from Rutgers University - Newark. Many thanks to Dr. Gates for sharing his time and his knowledge about active faults in the region, and for discussing his evidence (and lack of evidence) for recent fault movements. Our thanks are also extended to everyone that attended and made the Fall Meeting a worthwhile and successful event. We hope that everyone enjoyed the meeting, and we look forward to seeing you at the next one! If you have a suggestion for a location for our 2026 Fall Meeting, please contact a member of the NE-AIPG ExCom.

The scholarship application is open for the annual Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship (ATMGS), and is scheduled to close on Wednesday, December 3, 2025. Details, qualifications, and a link to the online application can be found on the <https://ne-aipg.org/> website. The ATMGS is awarded annually to selected and qualified junior and senior undergraduate geology students attending a college or university within the region of the NE-AIPG (CT, MA, ME, NH, NJ, NY, RI, or VT). Following our historic timeline, we expect scholarship recipients to be selected in March 2026 and awards to be distributed in May 2026.

You will see the ATMGS mentioned in various places throughout this newsletter. We encourage you to support the scholarship by spreading the information to geology students and faculty in the northeast or by making a donation to the ATMGS perpetual trust fund. Please encourage eligible students to apply!

This November, NE-AIPG will be present at NYSCPG's Annual Geology Days Conference in Saratoga Springs, NY. NE-AIPG is a sponsor of the sold out Geology Days Field Trips and will have a table among the exhibition booths at the conference. Stop by and say hi if you see us at the NE-AIPG table or help yourself to some AIPG swag and membership information. Visit the NYSCPG's website (<https://nyscpg.wildapricot.org/>) for details about the annual Geology Days Conference.

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As summarized in the Autumn Presidential Ramblings, NE-AIPG had a successful spring in 2025, and we're already working on our 2026 plans. Watch your email inbox and the Calendar and Meeting pages on our [NE-AIPG website](#).for updates on plans for webinars, and for learning, outreach and networking events and opportunities for students and professionals.

Already on the schedule is our 2026 Spring Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, 2026, where NE-AIPG will once again collaborate with the Hudson Mohawk Professional Geologists Association (HMPGA) for the Spring Meeting and Student Expo, as an opportunity to bring geology students, faculty, and professionals together. We expect the event to include an afternoon field trip, a student poster session, company exhibitors, dinner, and a technical talk. We hope to announce more details in the next few months.

In addition to our NE-AIPG events, many regional geology organizations are busy hosting activities that may interest our members. We aim to help our members make connections and to keep our membership informed about relevant events in the northeast, so if you have news or updates related to the profession of geology or professional licensing in your state, please share them with us for consideration in the next newsletter. As always, we want to hear your needs, ideas, and suggestions. You can email us anytime with questions or suggestions at info@ne-aipg.org.

May your holiday festivities glitter bright like shist in the sunlight,

Kelly Weyer
NE-AIPG President



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SAVE THE
DATE!



NE-AIPG and
HMPGA Spring
Meeting & Student Expo
APRIL 15, 2026!

On Wednesday, April 15, 2026, for the third year in a row, NE-AIPG and HMPGA will co-host a Spring Meeting and Student Expo to bring together geology students, faculty, and professionals, as students are starting to look for jobs to start their careers, and companies are looking to hire recent graduates.

This event is also a terrific opportunity to bring together faculty from geology departments and professionals working in the geosciences for the opportunity of discussions about what students can expect after earning their degrees, and what faculty can do to help prepare their students.

The details and plans for this spring event are in the works, but you can expect an afternoon field trip, a student poster session, time for professional networking and socializing, and exhibitor booths as part of a career fair and student mentoring focus and for general company exposure and support. We will announce available PDHs for technical portions of the meeting once we finalize the details.

NE-AIPG and HMPGA hosted the 2023, 2024, and 2025 Spring Field Trip and Dinner Meetings in the Albany, New York, area, and we expect the same for the 2026 Spring Meeting.

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If you are interested in hosting (or have an idea for) a field trip within an hour or so of Albany, NY, in obtaining exhibitor space as part of a career fair or for general company exposure and support for the event, or if you are a geology student or faculty interested in the poster session or the event, please contact us at info@ne-aipg.org.

We will post updates to the meeting page on our website and send emails to the membership as we finalize details and get closer to the event.

We are looking forward to seeing you all there next year!

Below are some pictures from last year's event



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AIPG 2025

**The Gateway for
Tomorrow's Geologist**

October 4-7 | St. Louis, MO

By Kelly Weyer, NE-AIPG President

The 62nd National Conference of AIPG was located outside of St. Louis, Missouri, at a conference hotel in Chesterfield, MO, from October 4th through October 7th, with the theme of “The Gateway for Tomorrow’s Geologist.”

The AIPG National Conference was complete with business meetings, field trips, technical sessions and a workshop, a poster session with a Student Poster Contest, student and professional leadership and networking opportunities, the AIPG Awards Banquet, and the event gaining popularity each year—the 7th Annual AIPG Geo-Trivia Contest.

The AIPG National Conference is a wonderful opportunity to network with fellow geologists and to share ideas and stories with AIPG members from around the United States and internationally. The National Conference helps attendees gain a broader understanding of the issues professional geologists are facing in other regions and nationally and globally. Since AIPG aims to advance and promote geology as a profession and supports all geoscience disciplines, there are many interests and points of view among the membership. The 2026 AIPG National Conference is scheduled for the end of August in Duluth, Minnesota, and we hope you consider attending!

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**First Photo on the Left:
Field Trip stop at Maramec Spring**

**Second Photo in the Middle:
Field Trip stop at Onondaga Cave**

**Photo Below:
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**Angelo Tagliacozzo
Memorial Geological
Scholarship
2025-2026**

**By Kelly Weyer, CPG-11826
Scholarship Chairperson**

**The 40th Annual Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial
Geological Scholarship (ATMGS)
season is underway!**

The online application for the 2025-2026 ATMGS is now open and scheduled to close on Wednesday, December 3, 2025. The link to the online application and instructions, along with details and qualifications for the ATMGS, can be found on the scholarship page of our website (<https://ne-aipg.org/>). Please share this undergraduate scholarship opportunity with geology students and faculty in your network.

Once the 2025-2026 application closes on December 3, 2025, the ATMGS Committee evaluates the application packages and recommends award recipients to the ATMGS Board of Directors and the NE-AIPG Executive Committee (ExCom) in the March ExCom Meeting for final consideration and a vote. The ATMGS awards are typically distributed in May 2026.

The ATMGS is designed to support promising junior and senior undergraduate geology students and to encourage them to pursue careers in the geological sciences. The focus on undergraduate students has been selected in recognition of Angelo Tagliacozzo's special interest in having the NE-AIPG reach and assist young geologists as early as possible in their careers.

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We hope that we can continue awarding impactful scholarships for many years to come. Over the past five years, the ATMGS program has awarded a total of \$111,500 to a total of forty-nine students. These awards are funded through the ATMGS fund with support from the NE-AIPG and generous members that have and continue to donate to the ATMGS.

If you haven't donated to the ATMGS Perpetual Trust Fund (PTF) this year, we encourage you to consider a donation to support the fund. Your donation helps ensure that we can continue providing meaningful scholarships to aspiring geologists and contribute to the strength and future of the profession. You can donate using the form on [Page 81](#), or online through the [NE-AIPG website](#).

Thank you to everyone who has supported the ATMGS program (through dollars or time) over the years, and an extra thank you to those who continue to contribute every year!



Northeast Section Fall Meeting at Harriman State Park, New York

By Jessica McEachern CPG-11869

The Northeast Section Fall Meeting was held on October 23rd near the New York-New Jersey border. The highlight of the meeting was a field trip to Harriman State Park in Tuxedo, New York led by Alexander Gates of Rutgers University – Newark. On this trip, we observed features of the Kanawauke fault, a currently active, accessible, well-exposed fault occurring largely within the park. It contains several features of an active fault such as offset topography, sag ponds, talus slopes and other topographic expressions. According to Dr. Gates, there are many active faults in the NYC-NJ region, but most are covered by glacial till and outwash or housing and development, making them inaccessible.

The first stop featured a talus slope at Rockhouse Mountain. The south-facing cliff was produced by offset on the Kanawauke Fault. Between 22,000 and 12,000 years ago, a southward moving, mile thick (at this location) glacier extended to around Morristown, NJ. It polished hilltops smooth and left most of the surface rocks rounded. After the glacier retreated, mostly angular surface rocks were produced. They eroded from the cliff along the Kanawauke fault and piles of these rocks were observed at this location. Dr Gates maintains that talus slopes of angular rocks can indicate faulting, and that cliffs can also erode into talus.



**Stop 1:
Talus Slope
at
Rockhouse
Mountain**

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Anyone may provide written, descriptive nominations of candidates (and of their contributions to NE/AIPG) for the Slayback Award, by *CONFIDENTIALLY submitting the nomination in writing to any one of the previous recipients* (Dick Young, Dennis McGrath, Dan St. Germain, Tom West, Curt Kraemer, Bob Blauvelt, and Jeff Frederick).

The concept of the Russell G. Slayback Award is to provide: "Honor and Recognition of Exemplary Service, Above and Beyond, To the Northeast Section of AIPG." Thus, the Slayback Award is intended to be presented on those rare occasions when truly landmark, exemplary service has been given to the Northeast Section of AIPG for a protracted period of time by an AIPG Certified Professional Geologist who is a Member of the Northeast Section. "On those rare occasions" is the operative phrase, as the Slayback Award was never intended to be "presented annually."

Selection of Awardees is made by the previous recipients, in confidential discussions with the NE/AIPG Section President. Individual Members of the ExCom may be consulted for their input on a confidential basis. Confidentiality, to maintain the element of surprise in honoring the Recipient(s) and his/her/their long service, is a cornerstone concept of the Slayback Award.

Additionally, given that Russ was committed to helping/mentoring young Geologists and was a long-time, devoted proponent of the Northeast Section's Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, Donations In Memory and Honor of Russ Slayback may be made to the NE/AIPG Geological Scholarship Perpetual Trust Fund and should be written to: Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, and mailed to: NE/AIPG Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, c/o Scott Hulseapple, 679 Plank Rd, Clifton Park, NY 12065

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NYSCPG NEWS

By John Nadeau (CPG-11181), Executive Director

It is hard to believe that we have reached November already, and that the year is quickly coming to a close. The NYSCPG continues to work on 2025 initiatives and plan for 2026. I want to share some of those with all of you in this article, and also remind you that NYSCPG will be hosting the fourth annual Geology Days in Saratoga Springs, NY, November 11 - 13, 2025. The event has sold out but you can reach out to me at jnadeau@nyscpng.com or Matt (support@nyscpng.com) to be added to the wait list. I look forward to seeing many of you at this year's event.

The Legislative Committee with the guidance of Campbell Wallace continues to track multiple bills that passed the Legislature and await action by the governor. The committee continues to meet with stakeholders and sponsors for the two bills we have been lobbying for passage, A5622/S6482 - the 12-year ladder bill and A2571/S620 - the grandfather geology bill. The two bills made progress during the 2025 legislative session, and we are hopeful they will continue to move forward next year.

I wrote to the geologic community in November 2024 regarding the NYS Geological Survey (NYSGS) and the position of the State Geologist. You can read that article at the link <https://nyscpng.wildapricot.org/resources/Documents/Call%20to%20Action%20for%20the%20Geologic%20Community.pdf>. NYS Governor Kathy Hochul introduced a proposal to renovate the State Museum as part of her State of the State on January 14, 2025. The initial proposal earmarks \$150 million dollars to transform the museum which was passed as part of the 2025 budget process. The museum has since hired a new director, and stakeholders will begin to prepare plans for the future of the institution.

The NYSGS is part of the Research & Collections Division, known before 2000 as the State Science Service, and consists of scientists and historians actively directing projects in biology, anthropology, geology, paleontology, and history. The Service is defined in Education Law ([EL 235](#)) and authorizes the various scientists to partner with federal and state agencies in the discovery of scientific information.

Education Law Section 235-A created the New York State Biodiversity Research Institute in 1993 and Section 235B established the New York State Biological Survey. The NYSGS was not codified in State Law at the time of these other divisions. Previous articles have discussed the need to advance bills to support and increase funding for the NYSGS and re-establish the State Geologist position.

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NYSCPG believes the mission of the NYSGS is critical for the support of the profession and public safety. The American Geoscience Institute (AGI) published a [report](#) providing an economic analysis of geologic mapping across the US. A few key points of the value of the mapping programs conducted by the State Geologic Surveys, and other organizations, are:

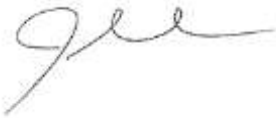
- ◆ Reduction in disaster costs and improvement in public safety,
- ◆ Management of natural resources,
- ◆ Development of infrastructure and environmental safety,
- ◆ Education of public, and many more.

The NYSGS receives federal funding for mapping projects from the United State Geological Survey (USGS) and other regional organizations like the Great Lakes Geologic Mapping Coalition. The funding from these organizations requires the structure of the NYSGS with the oversight of the State Geologist. Almost every state in the union has a Chief Scientist and State Geologist, except New York.

NYSCPG believes that codifying the NYSGS into State Law will provide additional funding opportunities for additional mapping research and products. Once the structure is codified, the re-establishment of the State Geologist would be required by statute. NYSCPG is hoping to provide additional information regarding a planned bill for 2026 by December. We will keep members of the profession informed on how you can support such a measure.

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

Regards,



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Geologic History and
Geomorphology of Cohoes Falls
and Lower Mohawk River Area

For more information on Cohoes Falls, visit their site at [Overlook Park & Falls View Park | Cohoes, NY](#).

Information on the Lower Mohawk River area can be found at [Mohawk River/Barge Canal - NYSDEC](#).

Additionally, the School Street Hydropower Plant dates back to 1915, with more information about this heritage site at [Erie Canalway National Heritage Corridor :: School Street Hydro](#).

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Post-glacial, angular rocks eroded from the cliff

At the second stop, we observed an outcrop of gneiss heavily fractured in many directions.



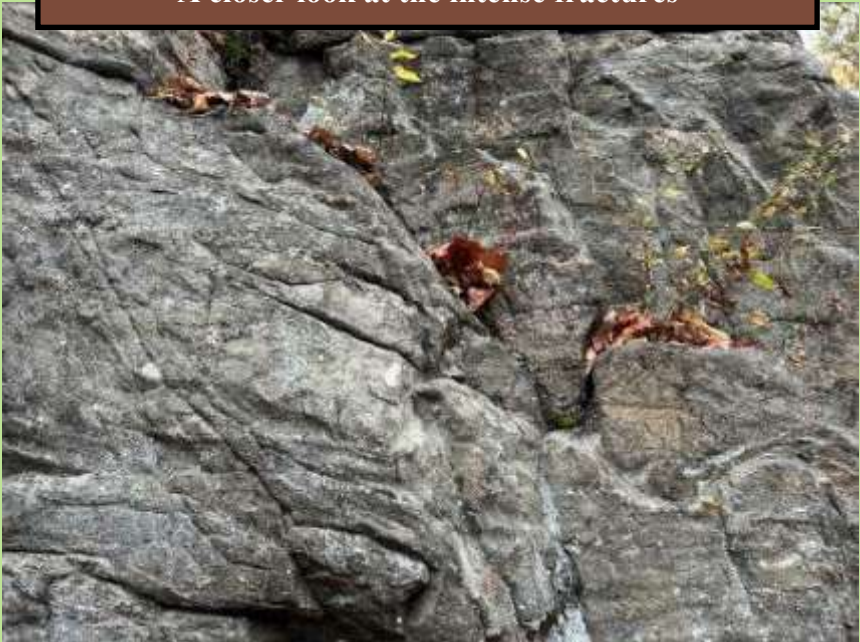
Stop 2: Heavily fractured gneiss outcrop

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This outcrop sits at the intersection of a north-northeast trending fracture zone and the east-northeast trending fracturing associated with the Kanawauke Fault. Over many years, Rutgers students have conducted fracture mapping and their rose diagrams show that the majority of the joints trend east-northeast. These major joints transmit water (reflected in ice accumulations in the winter) and weaken the rock faces. The features at this stop revealed how the crystalline rock is weakened and broken by fault movement before being broken into angular fragments as seen at the prior stop.

A closer look at the intense fractures



Little Long Pond and Lake Kanawauke were located at the third stop. Both lie along the Kanawauke Fault and are indicative of the topographic signature of the fault. That is, the lakes tend to lie along the fault because broken up rocks such as those observed earlier are easily scooped out by glacial action. According to Dr. Gates, this particular alignment of lakes and other surface water can indicate an active or recently active fault. However, it can also indicate a very old brittle fault, so multiple sources of evidence are necessary. The north side of Little Long Pond has another cliff which defines the fault. To the north is a major northeast-trending ridge in this part of the park. However, across the fault the ridge was offset in by approximately 0.5 mile in a right lateral strike-slip fashion.

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**Little Long Pond and Lake Kanawauke.
Evidence of the
ridge seen in the distance**



The final field trip stop took us to Sag Pond, a small pond with surrounding wetlands. This feature also sits within the Kanawauke fault zone. We were able to observe piles of angular talus both around it and within it. The stop was a mix of features seen during stop 1 and the previous stop, with surface water controlled by the fault and an accumulation of rock broken by fault movement (or modification of these fragments caused by fault movement).

The field trip was followed by an evening presentation by Dr. Gates consisting

of a wealth of background material supplementing the features and bits of information mentioned over the course of the field trip. Dr. Gates revealed that the New York/New Jersey area is a hot spot for earthquake activity. During the presentation, he identified recent faults, fracture systems, earthquake activity, as well as possible sources and orientations.



Fault wetlands with some piles of angular talus

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Dr. Gates' presentation (to the left) was very interesting and a great way to cap off the day.

See some of the slides of this presentation on [Page 40](#) as well as more photos from the Fall Meeting on [Page 52](#).

Some notable points of the presentation included:

- The Ramapo Fault is inactive;
- Small faults produce the earthquakes in the area and are marked by fracture zones, surface water and talus;
- They probably formed from the accelerated opening of the Atlantic Ocean during the Cretaceous;
- Earthquake activity shifts around the area over time; and
- The majority are small scale earthquakes (~ 4+ magnitude) that occur approximately every 50 years; Earthquakes of 5 magnitude or greater occur approximately every 100 years.

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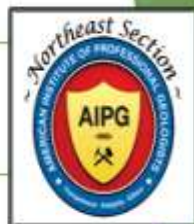


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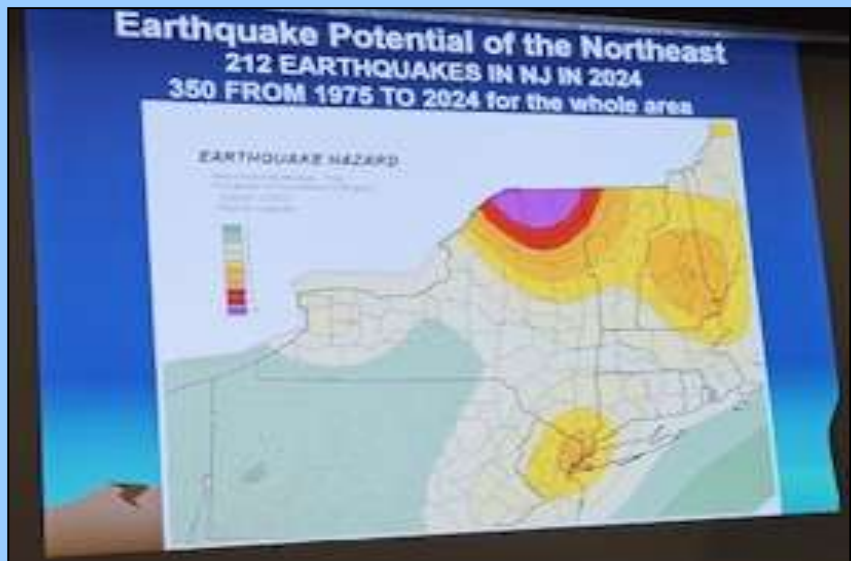
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Dr. Gates' Presentation



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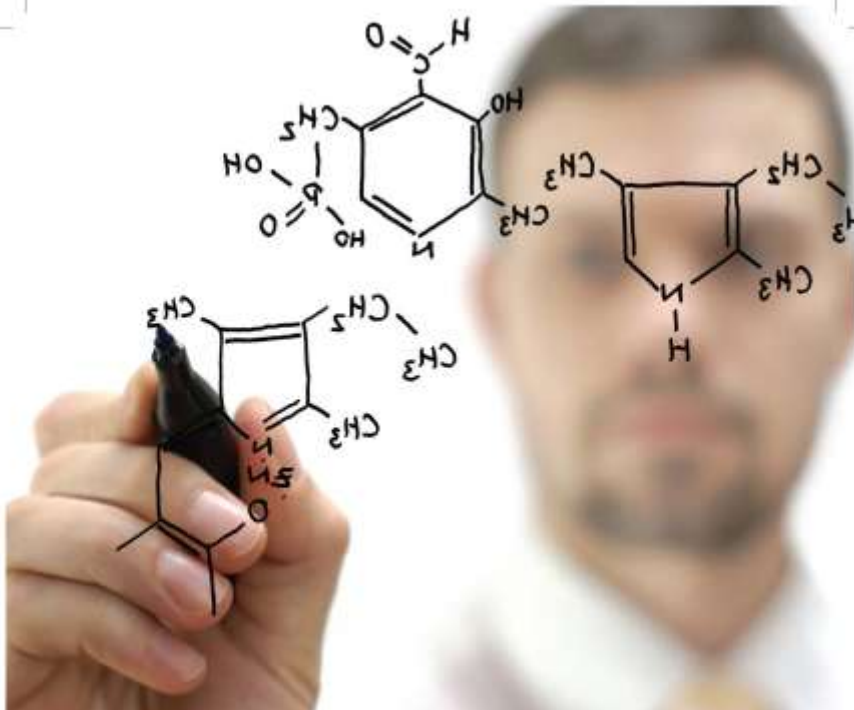
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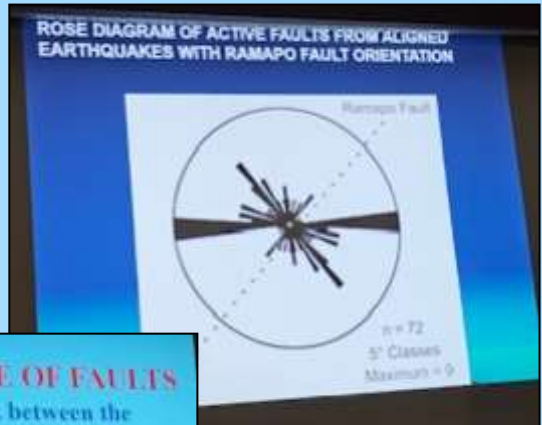
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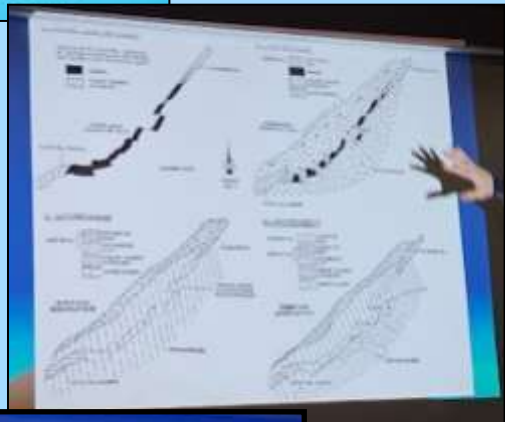
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Why is there no rock between the Palisades Sill and Rocky Hill?

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SUMMARY

- RAMAPO FAULT IS INACTIVE
- SMALL FAULTS PRODUCE EARTHQUAKES
- ORIENTED PRIMARILY E-W & NW
- MARKED BY FRACTURE ZONES, SURFACE AND GROUNDWATER, TALUS
- EARTHQUAKE ACTIVITY SHIFTS AROUND THE AREA OVER TIME
- FAULTS VISIBLE ON GOOGLE EARTH NORTH OF GLACIAL LINE
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**Top photo: Pre-trip discussion in Harriman State Park.
Bottom Photo: Geologists at Stop 1**



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**Top photo: Dr. Gates describing Stop 2
Bottom Photo: Geologists at Stop 3**



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By Shane Csiki, State Geologist and Director,
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During the past several years, the New Hampshire Geological Survey (NHGS) has been reorienting its programs and activities to a focus on public-service driven applied geologic science. NHGS serves as steward of the statewide Groundwater Level Monitoring Network, which has become integrated into New Hampshire's drought management efforts, the data from which is used by state agencies and federal partners weekly. NHGS received capital budget funds to upgrade the network so that all wells can transmit groundwater level information utilizing real-time telemetry, and to add additional wells to the network in response to stakeholder concerns regarding the original spatial distribution of wells in the state. NHGS' turn of bedrock geologic mapping toward interior southern New Hampshire, a high population center of the state, is part of this oriented focus.

In addition to groundwater level monitoring and geologic mapping, NHGS continues to serve as the technical steward of the statewide stream crossing (culvert) dataset, and works closely with the New Hampshire Stream Crossing Steering Team on this initiative, designed to prioritize undersized stream crossings for replacement to reduce flood risk. NHGS maintains a lead role in the New Hampshire Silver Jackets as well. Through continued participation in USGS' National Geological and Geophysical Data Preservation Program (NGGDPP), NHGS has received funding to preserve maps, field notes and documents from a geologic mappers' decades of surficial mapping in the White Mountains. Additionally, NHGS received NGGDPP funding to scan and electronically preserve statewide Water Well Inventory records. As stewards of the state's water well completion records, this is important to ensure preservation of these resources, which date back to 1984.

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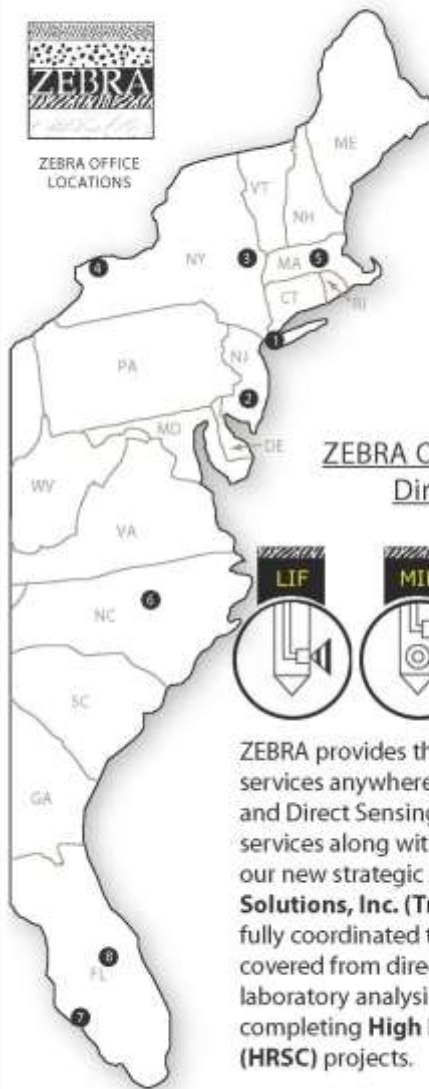
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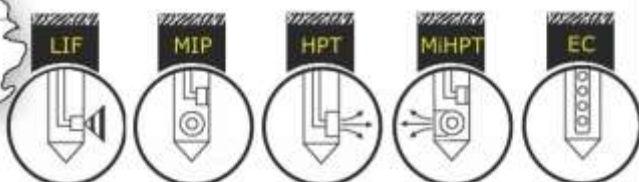
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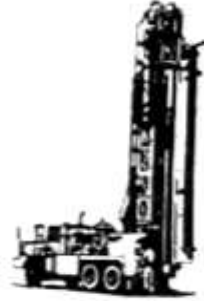
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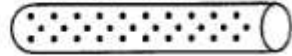
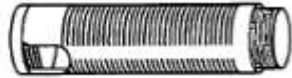
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679 Plank Rd, Clifton Park, NY 12065**

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by simply going to <https://ne-aipg.org/> and clicking "Donation To
Scholarship Fund" (under "Quick Links" on the home page).**

All Contributions are invested perpetually, with earnings thereon used solely for the Scholarship. NE/AIPG bears all costs of administration. Please ask your employer about matching your tax-free contribution, and additional corporate contributions.

For further information, contact Kelly Weyer:

neaipg.atscholarship2@gmail.com

Memorandum

To: Kelly Weyer, Chairperson, ATMG Scholarship, Northeast Section, AIPG

From:

Date:

Re: *I'm Taking the Pledge: I'M IN FOR 2025!*

Dear Kelly,

This year, I am 100% with you when it comes to achieving the Section's goal of 100% participation in support of the ATMG Scholarship Perpetual Trust Fund in 2025!

I agree with your encouragement that **each and every Section Member make a contribution in accordance with their ability!** Affordable donations from many members, can show a stronger and more united support for the future of our profession and aspiring geologist, rather than relying on the generous support from a few members.

To show my support toward the profession of Geology and encourage aspiring Geologist, you can count me in FOR 2025!

I am committed to contributing, as much as I can, **to give back to the profession that has given me so much. I'M IN FOR 2025**, and I am considering a **tax-free donation** equivalent to \$35 a Week, \$35 a Month, or \$35 for the Year!

Also, I just wanted to tell you I am delighted to know that every one of those hard-earned dollars that I contribute will be INVESTED in the Scholarship Perpetual Trust Fund, so my contribution today can keep on giving, year after year! That makes me feel like my contribution really means something, both now and in the long term!

I have thought it over, and **I know how important 100% participation is to make significant impacts in the lives of aspiring geologists!** So, Kelly, I'M IN FOR 2025, as indicated below.

If I want to add another tax-free donation later in the year, or if I want to pay this donation online, I know that I can visit the Section website at <https://ne-aipg.org> and make a donation at any time.

Professionally yours, _____

At this point in 2025, I am pledging the amount indicated below, and I will provide payment via check, or will pay online at <https://ne-aipg.org/>. I indicated my donation amount and payment method below with an "x" on the appropriate statements:

____ \$35 a Week (\$1820 for 2025)

____ \$35 a Month (\$420 for 2025)

____ \$35 a Year (\$35 for 2025)

____ I pledge to donate the amount of \$_____ (I know that a little bit is better than nothing!)

____ I have physically mailed this letter to you and enclosed my check, made out to "The Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, Inc."

____ I have emailed you this letter, and I will pay the donation online. If my payment is not received within 30-days of receiving this letter, please invoice me and I will agree to pay as soon as possible, and no later than by 12/1/2025.

Signed: _____

Name Printed: _____

Address: _____

Email Address: _____

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- or -

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