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May—Spring Meeting, May 18th
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(Ramblings continued on page 14)
Dear AIPG colleagues:
Please join us as we kick off a series of monthly “town halls”. These will be one-hour, monthly discussions facilitated by the AIPG leadership on topics ranging from our vision for 2022, new (and old) initiatives, activities scheduled for the annual meeting, the health of the organization, and planning for the 60th anniversary of AIPG in 2023 and for the future.

The meeting will be held virtually, and there will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

The link to the meeting is here: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87503884036?pwd=UEIrE5iSndXUDFXZjVsUzdkcHVOZz09
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Guest Speaker:
Matthew Rhoades
AIPG 2022 National President

President Rhoades will join us to discuss his vision for 2022 and the activities that are being carried out by the national executive committee.
Our Lobbyist, Peter O’Connell retired at the beginning of the year, but he has agreed to remain available for consultation. The legislative committee thanks Peter for his service to the profession of geology, and we wish him the best in semi-retirement.

John M. Nadeau, P.G., past president of NYSCPG, has agreed to serve as the NYSCPG’s Executive Director. Among his laundry list of duties, John will assist the legislative committee with communications with the state legislature and the state education department. Welcome back, John!

Department of Environmental Conservation – Revised Part 375 Regulations:
The legislative committee reviewed the proposed revisions to the environmental remediation program regulations (Brownfield Cleanup, State Superfund, and Environmental Restoration programs). We are actively communicating with NYSCPG members to hear their thoughts and opinions. Members of the NYSCPG board will be in attendance at the upcoming public comment hearings on April 5th and 7th, 2022. You can review details of the proposed revisions and you can find links to the hearings at the NYSDEC’s website.

Legislation of Interest: As geologists, we tend to be hyper-aware of the things that affect our environment. As such, we have been paying particular attention to legislation that has long-term goals of mitigating environmental impacts. Here are summaries of two such bills.

§ S7788 – Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by 2035. This bill was signed into law by Governor Hochul in February 2022.

§ A4117 – Amendment to the Environmental Conservation Law to establish the state goal to source reduce, reuse, recycle, or compost no less than eighty-five percent of the solid waste generated by the year 2032. On March 30th, 2022, this bill passed in the Assembly, was delivered to the Senate, and was referred to the environmental conservation committee.

State Budget: The Assembly proposed substantial increases to the state budget, including the allocations listed below. Review Assembly Speaker Heastie’s budget news release here.

- § $5 billion for the Environmental Bond Act
- § $500 million for clean water infrastructure
- § $400 million to the Environmental Protection Fund
- § $250 million for municipal stormwater grants

We’ll keep monitoring legislation that affects professional geology in New York State.

Enjoy your spring and field season!

James J. Janora, P.G., NYSCPG Legislative Committee Chair
John M. Nadeau, P.G., C.P.G. Executive Director
As we all know, many NE/AIPG Members work for consulting firms, and I think we all can agree that this first quarter of 2022 has been extremely busy! Having connected recently with many colleagues outside of my group, it seems that there is a surplus of work, and a shortage on necessary staff, as of late. I, myself, have been working nights and weekends, playing catch up, unable to enjoy the much needed down time with the family and hobbies. The only fun, geology-related, activity lately for me has been playing with my toddler’s favorite STEM toy, Rock’n Gem Surprise, which consists of bashing geodes open with a chisel and rock hammer to reveal colorful shaped crystals. I’m hoping things will slow down, now that the nice weather is here, and that there will be more to report next issue.

We also have an exciting, upcoming opportunity! Starting January 2023, we will have a new seat on the NEAIPG ExCom open, as the Treasurer. We thank Bob Blauvelt for all his work and dedication over the 14+ years as Treasurer. He is happy to pass along the reigns to engage another NE Section Member and to pass the torch. If anyone is interested in getting more involved, please reach out to me, anytime, (president@ne-aipg.org).

Additionally, and as always, please reach out, if you have any trips or geology-related stories you would like to share with the Section, and they can be included in our next Newsletter.

Have an amazing Spring season!

Jennifer Rhee
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The 2022 NE/AIPG Directory was emailed to all NE/AIPG Members on 4/14/22.

Thank you, Curt!
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May 18, 2022

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The results are in! This year’s scholarship committee consisted of nine NE-AIPG members (Christopher Brown, Jeff Frederick, Mike Grifasi, Sam Gowan, Dean Herrick, Alfred Moffit, Adelina Prentice, Tom West, and Kelly Weyer (Chair)) that volunteered to review and evaluate the applications received in December 2021.

Evaluation criteria included financial need, academic transcript and qualifications, career goals, achievements (e.g., awards, projects, publications and presentations, senior thesis, etc.), and a faculty recommendation letter. Financial need and academic qualifications were weighed more heavily than the other factors in accordance with the evaluation process that has been used for many years.

As in the past years, we received another outstanding group of student applicants. The academic qualifications presented by the applicants were outstanding, and the financial needs were compelling. After reviewing and evaluating the applications, the individual evaluations from the nine committee members were compiled, and the composite ordinal scores were used as the basis for the Award recommendations made by the Scholarship Committee.

The Scholarship Committee convened online for a discussion, at the end of February 2022, to discuss the overall ratings, select the Award recipients, and agree on a recommended award pool that was presented to the NE-AIPG Executive Committee and the ATMGS Board of Directors.

The Award pool of $21,500, with individual awards shown below, for this year was chosen after considering the quality of the applicants, performance of the Perpetual Trust Fund over the past year, and the overall financial health of the NE Section. During the Executive Committee meeting on March 7, 2022, and the Board of Trustees meeting as a break away meeting from the Executive Committee meeting, the recommendations to award a total of $21,500 to be distributed among eight applicants, as recommended by the Scholarship Committee, was approved. Award letters and checks were sent to the individual recipients.

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The NE-AIPG is honored to announce the eight recipients for the 2021-2022 academic year. The name of each recipient, the college or university they attend, and the award amounts are listed below:

- Dylan Caccamesi, Stockton University, $4,000
- Zulliet Cabrera Gomez, SUNY Oneonta, $4,000
- Katherine Westbrook, University of Maine, $3,500
- Jacob D. Holmes, University of Maine, $3,000
- Celso M. De La Cruz, SUNY Potsdam, $2,500
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- Camryn Kluetmeier, Middlebury College, $1,000
- Jeremiah Martin, Stockton University, $1,000

A great deal of gratitude is extended to each member of the Scholarship Committee for their time and effort in evaluating this year’s applications and selecting the 2022 scholarship recipients. We also thank everyone that does their part to make this program a success year after year, which includes our Treasurer Bob Blauvelt for keeping track of the Scholarship Funds and the Section Funds so that we can make wise financial decisions to maximize the Award amounts while continuing to grow the Perpetual Trust Fund, the students who take the time to submit the required information, faculty who distribute the Application Announcements to the students and provide letters of support and recommendations, and most importantly every member that has and continues to donate to the Angelo Tagliacozzo Perpetual Trust Fund so that we can continue to give impactful Awards to qualified and deserving students, year after year.

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**Congratulations to all our winners!**

**Check out several of our winners on pages 24 and 29!**

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I would like to thank you from the bottom of my heart for selecting me as a recipient of this wonderful award. I could not believe that I was one of the awardees when I received the email. It is such an honor to be following in the footsteps of Angelo Tagliacozzo, a fellow Italian and Geologist. Not only someone that paved the way for the rest of us but also set in motion a way to always look out for the next generation. This scholarship will help me and my parents massively. This award will give me the opportunity to go on research trips out of state and really learn my trade. So, I just want to thank you all again for selecting me to be a part of the NEAIPG family and this amazing scholarship.

~Jeremiah Martin
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Again, I cannot thank you and the committee enough for reviewing my application and deciding to grant me this award. I have never felt more supported and confident at what I'm doing as I did when I got your first congratulation email.

Sincerely,

Dylan Caccamesi (He/Him)
Stockton University
(Galloway, New Jersey)

My identity as a human is very dependent on the people who are around me. I come from a Hispanic household where we are taught to always work hard to earn high grades and land a job in the stereotypical successful careers like a doctor or lawyer. But my identity as a human is also dependent on my interests. I want to become a scientist, specifically a geochemist. In my family, no one has ever dipped their toes in science, so they were against me majoring in Geology. Unsettling as it was, I pursued it anyway. I found that science is very welcoming to people like me, in fact, even more encouraging, which I am thankful for along with being awarded this scholarship.

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An American Geologist in Barcelona Savors the Geology of Parc Güell

By Michael Grifasi, CPG-11489

Last year, when my wife booked a two-week long production job in Barcelona, the obvious choice was to tag along, sans children, and capitalize on the swank accommodations generously provided by her client. I had been to Barcelona briefly in 2005 on my way to Milan and had always joked that it didn’t count because a) I was there for less than 24 hours, and b) I was a vegetarian. Even though I’m still mostly vegetarian, I’m quite certain that you can’t fully experience Spain if you don’t eat a little Jamón ibérico or some marinated anchovy filets. I did both many times last summer and, turns out, I was right.

In 2005, my trip to Parc Güell felt a lot like the CliffsNotes version if read by an Olympic race walker. Naturally, with more time available during this trip, I was determined to spend an entire day sitting in the park and taking it all in.

Author preparing to take it all in. Casa del Guarda on left.

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History time: Antoni Gaudi began his life in the middle of the 19th century. As an architect, he’s known as a champion of Catalan Modernism – essentially a modernist movement centered around the culture of Catalonia (a region of Spain with a pretty sizeable population interested in independence). It was in 1883 when Gaudi became Eusebi Güell’s architect, and the two proceeded to collaborate on architectural projects spanning the next three decades. One such collaboration was the design and construction of Parc Güell, which began in 1900, completed in 1914, and opened to the masses in 1926.

Gaudi was fascinated with the organic form and went to great lengths to incorporate those forms into the park – both in the shape and design of elements of the park (no straight lines!) and the hand’s off approach to modifying the natural topography during construction. While construction materials were imported to the park in a number of cases, the three viaducts, known as the Pont de Baix, the Pont del Mig, and the Pont de Dalt, are suspended on sloping columns and vaults made up of stones sourced from the park itself.

A view from the underside of a viaduct.
History time, Part II – Geologic History: Reviewing a geologic map of the area, Parc Güell sits within a handful of reverse faults, an anticline running through the Nature Square Terrace, and a series of smaller synclines and anticlines on the park’s north side. General rock types found in the park, all of which can be viewed in outcrop as you meander through the property, consist of upper Ordovician shales, quartzites, and greywackes, Silurian shales (dark) and black chert, and Silurian to Devonian limestones and shales.

Geologic map excerpt and associated legend (Santanach, Casas, Gratacos, Liesa, Munoz, Sabat, 2011).
A bit of extra information, written by someone other than this author, to make this article worthy of a newsletter centered on the study and practice of the geological sciences:

**The limestones observed at Parc Güell are nodular with red shale partings and beds giving a griotte aspect to the rock. They may be partially dolomitized, rubbing out the previous bedding. The dolomites are rich in pyrite, chalcopyrite, siderite and iron oxide and they present distinctive karst dissolution features. On top of these massive limestones lies a varied lithological unit known as the Olorda Formation which consists of a pink shale layer followed by alternating yellow limestones and red shales in layers between 5 and 10 cm thick. A series of marls and nodular yellow limestones with discontinuous shale layers crop out over this alternance. The top of the Olorda Formation is made up of a thin layer of well stratified limestones followed by brown-green shales containing brachiopoda (Santanach, Casas, Gratacos, Liesa, Munoz, Sabat, 2011).**

A major thrust, termed the Parc Güell thrust, can be observed in outcrop at the western entrance of the park representing an up to 15 m thick fault zone with breccias and gouges. Overall, the Parc Güell thrust trends NE-SW in the north, NNE-SSW in the middle (in the vicinity of the park, as shown in geologic map on page 41 extending top to bottom of image, left of “Parc Güell” lettering) and NW-SE in the south. The Parc Güell thrust dips towards the ESE, or is subvertical, and throws up the eastern block with the result that, in most cases, the rocks of the eastern limb thrust over the Carboniferous rocks in the core of the synclinorium (Santanach, Casas, Gratacos, Liesa, Munoz, Sabat, 2011). A bit of added interpretation from this author—as per the Law of Superposition—the Parc Güell thrust gained its name after the park was constructed (or, at least, after it was named).

One last bit of geologic history worth mentioning is that, when the park began construction in 1900, the remains of several Pleistocene animals were found that now reside at the Museum of Natural Sciences of Barcelona. Those animals are said to include rhinoceroses, elephants,
and deer. Confession: While I spent several days wandering Barcelona and taking in many, many museums, this particular museum was not on the list and, as I write this article, I regret missing it.

I’m going to quickly jump back to the earlier part of this article where I stated my intention of really taking the park in. A bit of a spoiler, I did just that. Truthfully, I had several days in town and for that entire time my wife was working 12 to 14 hour days. On my first full day in town, I took the Metro from our hotel to the L3 Line, Vallcarca exit (I’m proud to say that I spent several days in Barcelona relying solely and intentionally on public transportation – a surprisingly easy and well-oiled system for getting anywhere you can think to go in this city) and walked the steep series of residential streets to one of the many park entrances.

Within the park, I slowly found my way to the “Serpentine Bench,” one of the most iconic settings in Barcelona (see below). For me, it was an exercise in patience. I had my book, some cool water, and a shady spot. Being of Sicilian blood, I don’t have the temperament for people most of the time. This was one of those times. Fortunately, the northern viaduct has gorgeous benches built into the sidewalls, and I was able to tuck in and finish my book. And, because the viaducts aren’t covered in wondrously colored mosaic tiles, I was virtually alone.

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The next few days were centered on museum visits and the search for decent Spanish craft beers. While the museums were aplenty (the Joan Miro Foundation being my absolute favorite), the craft scene was a bit lacking. With the help of a State-side friend, I did find the Belgian-style taproom Lambicus Bar and managed to score a couple of small batch Belgian sours I’ll likely never see again.

It wasn’t until my second to last day in Barcelona, suffering from museum and super-fresh-and-delicious-olive fatigue, that I decided to return to Parc Güell, but this time to spend a little more time with the geology of the area. However, I should confess that at the time I hadn’t done any research on the local geology and I am basing these descriptions on “research” I conducted within the last week. Because science is a collaborative practice, I’m open to ideas and opinions from any reader interested in providing some.
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Angelo Tagliacozzo received his doctorate in Geology from the University of Rome (Italy) in 1962. Thereafter, he worked in various positions as geologist, geophysicist, and hydrogeologist, which included assignments abroad, in the U.S., and with the United Nations. Angelo provided exemplary service to AIPG at the Section and National levels. He was a Northeast Section Executive Committee Member (1973-1982), Vice President (1977-1978), President (1979-1980), National Advisory Board Delegate (1981-1982), and Screening Board Chairman (1984-1986). Angelo's dedication to and leadership of the Northeast Section Screening Board has become the ultimate standard against which service in such a position is measured. Angelo also served as an AIPG National Executive Committeeman (1982); he was a vigorous advocate of measures to increase professionalism. Angelo was (and will always be remembered as) a respected professional… and a friend to many.

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Re: I’m Taking the Pledge: I’M IN FOR 2022!

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 2022!

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 2022!

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 2022, and I am considering a tax-free donation equivalent to $35 a Week, $35 a Month, or $35 for the Year!

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The NYSCPG Board of Directors is very pleased to announce the return of former president John Nadeau (CPG-11181) as our Executive Director! We established the role of the Executive Director earlier this year and John will be working hard to deliver more value to our members and will be focusing his efforts on completing old and new initiatives.

Please join us in welcoming John and wishing him great success in his new role! John provided the message below to share with you all:

Dear NYSCPG Members and Friends,
It is my honor to accept the newly established role of Executive Director for the NYSCPG. I appreciate the trust that the current Board of Directors has shown in me for such an important role. Over my years participating in the leadership of this organization, I have had the pleasure of traveling the state to attend many events and meeting with many of you throughout the years that I have participated in NYSCPG’s leadership team. I am looking forward to returning to serve our profession and this organization. I have been working over the last couple of years as the Executive Director for another organization and intend to use what I have learned from this experience to help NYSCPG. I will be assisting the Board of Directors in providing additional value to you as members of this organization. The beginning of 2022 established the start of the continuing education requirement for the Professional Geologist license in New York and we will soon be announcing some new avenues for you to gain educational credits. I will also be assisting the Board of Director in communicating with the State Education Department and will provide updates in future news updates.

The establishment of the Executive Director position will take a bit of time, but hopefully not on a geologic scale. Please bear with us as we move to provide real value to the membership. Please reach out to me with any questions or suggestions that you may have regarding the future of the organization. I can be reached at jnadeau@nyscpg.com.

I look forward to working with the Board to make this a successful venture and hope to see many of you in the near future. ~John

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