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Welcome New Students!

Greetings and welcome to all the new undergraduate majors and new graduate students (listed below).

Adem Ali, Kristen Enzweiler, James Fisher, Ode Frantescu, Teej Gautam, Jessie Hark, Angie Hull, Samantha Orogvany, Allie Sherwood.

Kent State Geological Society (KSGS)

KSGS encourages interest and activity in geology through field trips and departmental social events. It raises funds for summer field camp scholarships at its coffee table and by means of other fundraisers. At the coffee table (near Rm 315 in McGilvrey Hall, MWF 8:30-2:00) items for sale are beverages, snacks, and minerals/fossils.

KSGS had its Annual Fall Picnic where 35 students socialized and competed in various sports on a beautiful Fall day, Saturday, September 22nd at Brimfield Community Park.

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President: **Lonnie Mills**

Vice Presidents: **Nicci Iannacchione, Jerad Dudley, Mike Reynolds**

Secretary: **Scott Scheiner**

Treasurer: **Tara Jonnell**

Kent State Association of Engineering Geologists (KSAEG)

One of the 23 student chapters of the national AEG, KSAEG welcomes undergraduate and graduate students interested in geology, especially applied geology. KSAEG sells pop in the Engineering Geology Lab to generate funds for its research scholarships and actively participates in meetings of the Allegheny/Ohio AEG chapter in Pittsburgh where it recently attended the Richard Jahns Lecture.

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President: **Mark Whyde**

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon (SGE)

SGE is a national geological honorary society dedicated to professionalism and advancement of the earth sciences. Among its activities, KSU *Gamma Zeta* Chapter members contribute papers to national *Compass* issues and raise scholarship money by producing and setting hundreds of grain-size folders annually. Membership in SGE requires a 3.00 geology GPA, a 2.67 overall GPA, and a minimum of 10 hours completed. On September 14th it hosted the Annual Fall Icebreaker (on the Zephyr patio) in Kent.

2007-2008 Officers

President: **Jim Verhoff**

Vice President: **Cristina Robins, John May**

Secretary: **Robin Green**

Treasurer: **Phil Eskamani**

SUMMER/FALL MEETING PRESENTATIONS

Over the summer and thus far this Fall, faculty and students were busy presenting research results at national and international meetings as follows: At the 3rd Symposium on Mesozoic and Cenozoic Crustaceans (Milan, Italy) papers were given by **Drs. Feldmann and Schweitzer** and students **Robin Green, Aubrey Shirk, Angie Hull, and Kristie Hein**. **Dr. Dahl** presented invited papers at the NUNA Conference (Sudbury, Ontario) and at the Electron Microscopy and Microanalysis Conference (Krakow, Poland). **Dr. Smith** gave the invited keynote talk at the Third European Ostracodologists Annual Meeting (Frankfurt, Germany). Graduate student (just turned alumnus) **Arpita Nandi**, presented a paper at the First North American Landslide Conference (Vail, CO). Students **Dan Bole, Ahmad Dalqamouni, Lisa Nowicki, and Dr. Shakoor** delivered papers at the Association of Engineering & Environmental Geologists 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting (Los Angeles, CA). At the Geological Society of America National Meeting, presentations were given by **Drs. Feldmann, Schweitzer, Dahl, Eckstein, Holm, Hacker,**

Shakoor and by students **David Waugh, Yonathan Admassu, Angie Hull, and Kristie Hein**. In addition, **Lisa Nowicki and Dan Bole** presented a paper at the 58th Highway Geology Symposium (Pocono Mts., PA).

SUMMER FIELD CAMP - 2007

Recollections of field camp include scorching days of trenching through woods and up hills, and long evenings of creating maps and profiles. However, when the workday was done, we'd spend some time at the local hang-out (Horses to Harleys) and watch Dr. Holm whip us all in foosball. The trip will not be forgotten easily. The images we saw were some of the most beautiful sights in the world! Gorgeous landscapes, immense mountains, and fascinating animals of various sizes (including a moose that walked through our campsite) were just the foundation of a large list of memories. To sum it up: Field Camp was awesome!! Lonnie Mills

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTORS

While continuing her post-doctoral research, **Dr. Katrin Monecke** is currently teaching two Kent Campus courses (Coastal Processes, Paleoseismology) and one course (Environmental Geology) at the Trumbull County Regional Campus. **Dr. Martin Schmidt** (Director of Environmental Remediation and Vice-President, URS Corporation, Cleveland) will offer a Spring Semester Saturday-morning course in Groundwater Pollution and Remediation. In this course Dr. Schmidt (KSU PhD in engineering geology, KSU B.S. in conservation, OSU M.S. in soil science) will draw from his almost 30 years of industrial experience. The course is available to graduate students and to undergraduate majors (who can count it toward the upper-division geology-elective requirement.)

STUDENT/FACULTY RECOGNITION

Lonnie Mills was awarded the Tuscarawas Valley Desk & Derrick Club Scholarship. **Dr. Dahl** was profiled in the Silver Anniversary edition of "Who's Who in the World" and in the last two editions of "Who's Who in America" for research contributions to geochemistry and related fields. **Dr. Feldmann** became Chairman-Elect of the Paleontological Research Institution Board of Trustees. **Dr. Holm** was elected a Fellow of the

Geological Society of America in recognition of "his productive and innovative research on the tectonic and thermal history of continental crust, his success as a teacher, and his active participation in other activities within the profession."

DR. WITTER GOES TO ICELAND WITH 25

Supported by her National Science Foundation "Track 1, GK-12: Inquiry-Based Approaches to Earth System Science" grant and supplementary funding, Dr. Witter (Co-investigator with **Dr. Ortiz**, Dr. Munro-Stasiuk, and Dr. Sheridan) arranged for 26 GK-12 faculty, graduate fellows, and local K-12 science teachers to participate in a 10-day July excursion to Iceland, a country in which multiple facets of earth science interact in a relatively small area. During the trip, the group observed geothermal, volcanic, glacial, hydrological, and coastal processes and met with researchers currently active in field work there. As participants traveled the 1000-mile perimeter of Iceland, with local tours inland to examine glacial deposits and volcanic phenomena (including the prevalent use of geothermal energy), they kept written, photo, and video journals to be used for designing educational virtual field trips for K-12 and university-level students.

OTHER SUMMER TRAVEL EXCURSIONS

Drs. Feldmann and Schweitzer and graduate students **Jim Verhoff** and **Cristina Robins** studied hundreds of Jurassic crab fossils at the Natural History Museum in Vienna, Austria and then joined David Waugh to make their presentations at the Decapod Crustacean Meeting in Milan, Italy. After leaving David at the airport (from which he flew like a bullet back to the U.S. to become a married man!), the rest of the crew departed for Bucharest, Romania for 3 weeks of field work. Later in the summer Drs. Feldmann and Schweitzer toured Glacier National Park (MT). **Dr. Dahl** attended a field trip on the Huronian Supergroup (Ontario), **Dr. Holm** conducted field work in MN and MT, and **Dr. Heimlich** spent a week in Yosemite NP documenting landforms and geologic processes for the Geology of the National Parks course.

NEW GRANT AWARDS

With several other investigators, **Dr. Palmer** was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$51,675 for “Acquisition of a Ground Penetrating Radar Environmental Imaging System.” This equipment will be used for shallow-target geophysical exploration relative to glacial sediments, wetland studies, and riparian zones. **Dr. Feldmann** received additional NSF funding to support field work in Tierra del Fuego (Venezuela) and another NSF supplement to fund two “Research Experience for Undergraduates” students (**Crystal Amato and Jennifer Burrell**).

DR. ORTIZ ON FALL-SEMESTER LEAVE

Armed with a sabbatical leave this semester, Dr. Ortiz is spending 1 day/week in the KSU Research and Graduate Studies office as Coordinator of Undergraduate Research. His goals are to enhance opportunities for all KSU undergraduates to engage in research projects one-on-one with individual faculty members and to encourage the faculty to obtain funding for such research. While on leave, most of his time is devoted to continuing collaborative research with paleoceanography and paleolimnology colleagues (including a recent trip to work with them in Canada) and working with NSF-grant co-investigators at Ohio State University, Old Dominion University, and Montclair State University on Arctic Ocean research in terms of the Arctic’s role in climate change

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DECEMBER-GRADUATING STUDENTS

Congratulations to: B.S. recipients: **Aaron Fredericy, Kristie Hein, Greg Holub, and Andy Schepflin**, and to M.S. recipient: **Beth Rhenberg** and Ph.D. recipient: **Nishanthi Wijekoon**.

KENT STATE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Under the very capable leadership of **Jennifer Burrell**, KSGS is well-organized and moving ahead with plans for the Annual Spring Banquet which is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 10. This year the event will take place at a very handy location (Trinity Lutheran Church – at 600 South Water Street, just one block south of its intersection with Summit Street). Mark your calendar and make sure you visit the coffee table for tickets (if **you are not** a KSGS member) or to indicate your intent to attend/or not (if **you are** a paid-up member). In addition, **Nicci Iannachione** and **Scott Scheiner** did a fine job refurbishing the mineral sales portion of the coffee-table effort, and **Nicci** organized a field trip for members to attend the SME Job Fair in Pittsburgh.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

SGE members have been meeting week after week all year to handle the massive demand for the Chapter's grain size folders. On 11/19/07 it received an order for 1600 of them on top of the 600 ordered the previous week!! Total for the academic year (so far!) is 3000!! Vice-President **Cristina Robins** has been most effective in leading the charge in this massive effort, and many SGE

members have taken part in the assembly-line process. Those who have not yet contributed some labor here, are invited to help. The proceeds go, primarily, to summer field camp scholarships (undergrads) and to research scholarships (grad students). Other recent activity included an SGE-sponsored field trip to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History (other trips in planning currently) and a second Icebreaker (at Ray's Place).

KENT STATE ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERING GEOLOGISTS

KSAEG members attended several meetings of the Allegheny-Ohio AEG Section in Pittsburgh, and some attended the Hydrogeology Workshop organized by the Section. As always it continued its pop sales used to fund the research scholarships it awards annually.

FALL COURSE FIELD TRIPS

Dr. Carlson's **Mineralogy** class visited quarries near Woodville, OH where the students hunted around the mine-blasted blocks and collected many samples including fluorite, celestite, and calcite. The trip also included a stop along the Huron River to hammer on concretions weathering out of the Ohio Shale.

Paleontology students made the annual trip to Caesar Creek State Park accompanied by Drs. Smith, Palmer, Feldmann and Schweitzer. The weather was quite hot but didn't stop the students from foraging through the exposed limestone beds looking for the preserved past. We all had a great time finding our assigned fossils in the spillway area, and the trip was a great field

experience in collecting, identifying and reporting on fossils.

Structural Geology students, Dr. Holm, and T.A. Elizabeth Fein journeyed to West Virginia by way of Maryland where they visited the famous structure at Round Top Hill and the Sideling Hill Synform, well exposed in the huge Interstate 68 road cut. The class camped in Romney, WV and the next day mapped Mill Creek Mountain in WV. Despite steady rain from the moment the group entered West Virginia until mid-morning on the second day, everyone had a great time and learned a lot about field mapping and using a Brunton compass.

Dr. Shakoor's **Rock Slope Stability** class participated in a field trip to Radford, VA and the surrounding area to examine various rock slopes along roadways. The field trip was a joint one with Radford University students of Dr. Watts who lead the trip with Dr. Shakoor. The weekend-long trip featured stops at major road cuts in Virginia including Cedar Bluff, which is an extremely large cut with steep slopes that has been very problematic for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Along with stops, Dr. Watts gave a night lecture to explain the importance of slope parameters, like hydraulic conditions, in slope design. The field trip was very beneficial for all attendees, and a big thank you goes to Dr. Shakoor and Dr. Watts for their efforts.

DR. HOLM ON SPRING – SEMESTER LEAVE

Dr. Holm will be a Fulbright Scholar in residence at AGH-University of Science and Technology, Krakow Poland from March 1 to June 30. He will be doing fieldwork in the Sudetes and the Tatra Mountains, and assisting AGH faculty with curricula development in the areas of structural and Precambrian geology. He will also be presenting research results at the European

Geoscience Union meeting in Vienna in April.

STUDENT PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY/AWARDS

Yvette Vlack has two papers accepted for presentation, one at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists National meeting in San Antonio and one at the Geological Society of America Northeastern Section meeting in Buffalo.

David Waugh presented a paper at the Microscopy Society of Northeastern Ohio meeting in Akron where he won First Place in the "Microscopy as Art" competition. Statewide, **Natalie Cope** was rated top applicant by the Ohio Aggregates and Industrial Minerals Association which awarded her one of its six scholarships this year.

DRS. SCHWEITZER AND FELDMANN CONDUCTING RESEARCH IN WASHINGTON

Drs. **Schweitzer** and **Feldmann** have received Short-Term Visitor Appointments to conduct research this August at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. During their 10 days at the Museum, supported by the Appointment's financial award, they will re-organize and update the type collection of fossil decapods (shrimp, lobsters, and crabs) there. Dr. Schweitzer notes that "The type collection is extremely important because the types are the representative specimens for each species. Right now, the types are poorly labeled, out of order and outdated with the most modern classifications."

The two Appointments were awarded on the basis of their individual records of research quality and publication productivity. In this regard, both professors, collaborating with a researcher in Romania, recently discovered a number of new primitive fossil crab species.

DR. SHAKOOR HONORED

Dr. Shakoor has been invited by organizers of the 61st Geological Congress of Turkey to give a keynote lecture on “Stability Problems and Remediation Techniques for Rock Cuts Subject to Differential Weathering”. While there, he will also participate in a 2-day field trip to various regions of Turkey.

He was also selected as a founding member of the “Himalayan Society for Landslides and Environment”, to be headquartered in Nepal. This is an international society with founding members from many countries including England, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, Netherlands, Austria, Japan, China, Canada, USA, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Bhutan. The Society will seek funding for research on landslides in the Himalayan region and will make appropriate recommendations.

Finally, Dr. Shakoor recently received an additional grant of \$173,671 from the Ohio Department of Transportation to supplement his ongoing, funded project on “Rock Slope Design Criteria”.

ALUMNUS RECOGNITION

“Tex” Gilmore, who received the B.A. degree in geology in 1976, is Chief Geologist and Superintendent of Mine Planning for PCS Phosphate Company in

Aurora, NC. In addition to his employment responsibilities, Tex has involved himself with the local high school science program by serving as Earth Science Olympiad Coach for the last four years. In 2006 his students qualified for an unprecedented third straight trip to the National Science Olympiad competition in Kansas. For this effort, Tex received a U.S. Congressional Certificate of Achievement “in recognition of your outstanding leadership of the 2006 Science Olympiad Team.”

He has also been a very active member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists which recognizes “certain individuals who have an exemplary record of distinguished service to the profession and to the Institute.” In 2007 AIPG selected Tex to receive the John T. Galey, Sr. Memorial Public Service Award which was presented to him at the AIPG Annual Meeting in Traverse City, MI this past Fall. We are happy to add our congratulations!!

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GRADUATING STUDENTS

Congratulations to the following
May/August graduates!

B.S. Degree Recipients: **Crystal Amato, Phil Eskamani, Nate Fela, Robin Green, Jason Hanna, John May, Lonnie Mills, Marty Simmons.** M.S. Degree Recipients: **Cristina Robins, Yvette Vlack, Pamela Weghorst, Steve Woodward.**

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

The Spring Banquet was a smoothly-functioning event this year, held at a new location (Trinity Lutheran Church in downtown Kent), and the 64 attendees had a great time socializing, dining, drinking, and applauding or receiving the many student awards and scholarships given out. Thanks go to all KSGS/SGE members and others who worked to make the annual event another memorable one.

STUDENT AWARDS

Department of Geology Awards

Outstanding Geology Major: **Crystal Amato**

Outstanding M.S. Student: **Elizabeth Fein, Cristina Robins**

Amoco Alumni Scholarship: **Yonathan Admassu, Jim Fisher, Aleks Prvanovic, Angie Hull**

Emerald Environmental Award: **Rick Skidmore**

Richard Heimlich Scholarship: **Crystal Amato**

Geology Field Camp Scholarship: **Natalie Cope, Scott Scheiner, Jennifer Burrell, Jerad Dudley**

Glenn Frank Scholarship: **Natalie Cope, Jennifer Burrell**

Donald Gifford Scholarship: **Rick Skidmore**

Katherine Moulton Scholarship: **Cordy Dennison-Budak**

School of Hard Rocks Mineral Deposits Award: **Amiya Ghosh:**

John Allan Clark Scholarship: **Rick Skidmore**

Barry Miller Award: **Ode Frantescu**
KSGS Awards

Outstanding Teaching Assistant: **Elizabeth Fein**

Glenn Frank Teaching Award: **Dr. P.S. Dahl**

Professor-Blunder of the Year Award: no blunder!?

Field Camp Scholarship: **Nicci**

Iannacchione, Rick Skidmore, Jared Dudley, Jennifer Burrell, Natalie Cope

Nathan Saraceno Award: **Jessica Barnes**
SGE Awards

Field Camp Scholarship: **Natalie Cope, Jennifer Burrell, Crystal Amato**

Research Scholarship: **Nalaka Ranasinghe, Ode Frantescu**

W.A. Tarr Award: **Crystal Amato**

KSAEG Awards

Research Award: **Jim Fisher, Allie Sherwood**

KSU Awards

Leadership Excellence: **Lonnie Mills, Jennifer Burrell, Nicci Iannacchione, Scott Scheiner, Alex Prvanovic, Robin Green, Cristina Robins, Jim Verhoff**

Advisor Excellence Leadership Award: **Dr. R.A. Heimlich**

Graduate Student Senate Awards

Research Grant: **Amiya Ghosh, Nalaka Ranasinghe, Angie Hull, Amiya Ghosh, Elizabeth Fein, Yonathan Admassu, Cordy Dennison-Budak, Ode Frantescu**

Geological Society of America Awards
Research Grant: **Amiya Ghosh, Alex Prvanovic, Nalaka Ranasinghe**
Society of Economic Geologists Awards
McKinstry Student Research Award –
Amiya Ghosh

OTHER STUDENT PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY AND AWARDS

At the PGS/AEG/ASCE “Student Night” meeting in Pittsburgh, **Yonathan Admassu** and **Jim Fisher** presented papers (for which each received the Best Student Paper award). At the Geological Society of America North-Central Section meeting, a paper was presented by **Nate Fela, Mike Duff, Lonnie Mills, Nishanthi Wijekoon,** and **Robin Green,** and another one was given by **Cordy Dennison-Budak. Yvette Vlack** presented papers at the Geological Society of America Northeastern Section meeting and at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists national meeting. **Pamela Weghorst** presented two papers at the International Association of Great Lakes Research meeting, **Robin Green** and **Cordy Dennison-Budak** each presented papers at the KSU Water Resources Research Institute Spring conference, and **Elizabeth Fein** is presenting one at the Institute on Lake Superior Geology meeting.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT 2007- 2008

Among the 10 **receiving the B.S. degree** last December and this May, two have been accepted to graduate programs and will pursue the M.S. degree, two are employed, three are actively interviewing and considering offers, and three are seeking jobs in connection with moving out-of-state. All those seeking employment have had multiple interview opportunities resulting from their resumes being sent to 7 geological firms and interviews conducted in the Department by one firm. Among the two December/May **graduate-degree**

recipients, one is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program and one is now employed with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration National Geodetic Survey.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Among undergraduates seeking summer internships, the following now have geological positions: **Anthony Adgate** (Geosearch Logging), **Natalie Cope** (East Fairfield Coal), **Mike Duff** (Range Resources), **Brett Egresi** (Geosearch Logging), **Craig Helm** (Professional Service Industries), **Nicci Iannachione** (American Geotechnical and Environmental Services), **Mike Reynolds** (Rootstown Water Co.), and **Jon Wheatley** (Hull and Associates).

SPRING FIELD TRIPS.

Dr. Ortiz and his **Stratigraphy** class took a field trip to southern West Virginia to study upper Mississippian through lower Pennsylvanian strata of the Appalachian Basin. Students identified the depositional environments of the strata, explored a cave, and were able to collect plant fossils such as *Calamites* and *Lepidodendron*. The Stratigraphers camped out at Camp Creek State Park and had the opportunity to bond while sitting around the fire learning new things about each other. For many this was a small preview of the up-coming Summer Field Camp

Dr. Shakoor’s **Engineering Geology** class traveled to the Greater Pittsburgh area for a Saturday and Sunday full of highway engineering and mine subsidence. The stops ranged from PA State Route 28 (below Boulevard of the Allie) to Riverview High School. Students took notes on the problems that were present with slope stability and mine subsidence, and were challenged to come up with an efficient means of solving

these issues. They also learned how the current remediation procedures were acting on each problem.

Dr. Schmidt's **Groundwater Pollution and Remediation** class visited two remediation sites to witness the scope and end-product of successful environmental clean-up efforts. In Fields Brook, a Superfund site in Ashtabula, a multi million-dollar combined study/remediation effort has been ongoing since 1985. The goal has been to remove contamination from river and floodplain sediments (associated with the Ashtabula River) generated by 17 potentially responsible industrial firms in the area.

The Rockefeller Refinery, an Ohio "Voluntary Action Plan" site in downtown Cleveland, provided an opportunity to see how contaminated sites within an urban setting can undergo minimal levels of clean up and then be re-developed for other industrial uses. Closed down in 1985, the Refinery has undergone minimal clean up and is well contained by sheet pile walls and a concrete/soil cap to prevent future human contact and migration of leftover contamination from the site. While the site will continue to be monitored for years to come, it now operates as a semi-truck terminal.

DR. DAHL AND STUDENTS VISIT SWEDEN

During Spring Break Dr. Dahl and his graduate students, **Amiya Ghosh** and **Jessica Hark**, spent 8 days in Stockholm where the students conducted thesis-related zircon geochronology at the NordSIM ion microprobe facility housed in the Swedish Museum of Natural History. Rumor has it that, during brief periods of relief from their work with the instrument, they donned some sporty, pre-medieval attire (Viking helmets with horns, braids, and bells) and shook up

the local population (Candid photos available upon request!).

To support his research, **Amiya** is one among 58 graduate students worldwide to receive a Society of Economic Geologists McKinstry grant, and one of such monetary magnitude that he is among the top 15% of these student grants awarded for 2008.

In addition to the Departmental Glenn Frank Teaching Award, **Dr. Dahl** received the College of Arts & Sciences Distinguished Teaching Award. He has been reappointed Associate Editor of the American Mineralogist and nominated for GSA Fellow. Additionally, he co-authored a paper in Precambrian Research.

DRS. ORTIZ AND WITTER ACTIVITY

Dr. Ortiz co-authored 2 papers presented at the GSA North-Central Section and Northeastern Section meetings and he presented a paper at the International Association of Great Lakes Research meeting.

Dr. Witter also co-authored a paper at this meeting as well as one at the American Geophysical Union/American Society for Limnology and Oceanography Ocean Sciences meeting. Additionally, she was elected to a 3-year term as Physical Oceanography Secretary to the American Geophysical Union.

DRS. FELDMANN AND SCHWEITZER TRAVEL TO ARGENTINA

Drs. Feldmann and Schweitzer spent 2 weeks (Spring Break +) conducting field work in the Tierra del Fuego area, Argentina where they collected a vast number of Miocene fossils, drove many miles of rough roads, and ate great beef!

Both have a paper in press, with **Crystal Amato** and **David Waugh**, based on last semester's NSF REU grant research, and they published 2 more papers recently. **Dr. Feldmann** will become Chairman, Board of Trustees of the Paleontological Research Institution in Ithaca, NY, having served on the Board for the last 2 years.

Scott Scheiner