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(can be flexible depending on events)

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

By Susan Avritt, P.E., P.G., Carolinas Chapter Chair

Greetings Carolinas Chapter!

On April 11th we hosted a dinner meeting at Clouds Brewing in Raleigh, North Carolina. Rick Gaskins, environmental attorney and former Executive Director of the Catawba Riverkeeper Foundation presented “There’s More Than One Perspective on Coal Ash: Where Are We Now?”. We had a great turnout with about 67 professionals and students attending and learned about the current status of coal ash related projects in North Carolina. We thank our drink sponsors ENCO and CCI for their contribution.

Seeing as that the 2019 AEG National Meeting is being held in Asheville, our next meeting will be in Greensboro, tentatively in late October. We do not yet have a speaker, so if you or someone you know have an interesting topic to present, please let me know.

Please check out Brad Worley’s article about our Visiting Professionals program (page 11). Brad is doing an awesome job reaching out to the many schools in the area to have professionals come talk to students about their careers, some of whom have then attended our AEG Chapter meetings. Brad is coordinating Visiting Professional meetings with several schools this fall. If you are interested in visiting schools to discuss your career, etc. with geology students, please contact Brad at brad.worley@summitde.net.

The AEG National Annual Meeting will be held in Asheville, North Carolina this year from September 17 to 22, 2019. The Carolinas Chapter members are actively planning the meeting and expect a large crowd for the meeting. The meeting will include technical sessions, field trips, short courses, guest tours, a special event, and many other networking receptions. Note that if you are an AEG member, you will receive a discounted registration rate. Registration is open, so please visit <https://www.aegannualmeeting.org/> for more information. Also, students can receive a complimentary meeting registration for volunteering for 8 hours. So, students, be sure to sign up, as this is a great opportunity to network with professionals from across the nation (contact heather@aegweb.org for more information).

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Along with UNC-Wilmington and the Bald Head Island Conservancy, we hosted a field trip to Bald Head Island on June 15th where coastal engineering and geomorphology projects were highlighted. Although I didn't attend, it sounds like it was a lot of fun. Look out for a write-up in the next GeoNews. We are planning social outings at the Durham Bulls games and possibly one at the US National Whitewater Center in Charlotte this summer, so be on the lookout for emails regarding these events. If you have ideas for additional social events in your area, please reach out to the Social Committee Chair Adam Phillips (adam.phillips@contestlabs.com).

As always, your board and I look forward to hearing from each of you regarding your suggestions and/or concerns related to our Chapter. We are here to serve the needs of our membership, so your feedback is vital and welcome.

Susan Avritt, P.E., P.G.

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AEG Carolinas Chapter Updated 2Q 2019 Treasurer's Report

By Walt Plekan, P.G., Carolinas Chapter Treasurer



AEG Carolinas Section Treasurer's Report April 1, 2019 through June 19, 2019

BALANCE As Of April 1, 2019

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\$ 6,311.71

Savings Account

\$ 18,603.73

\$24,915.44

INCOME

Meetings

April Meeting

\$1,185.00

June Meeting

\$1,765.00

Misc

Section Sponsors

\$3,475.00

Member Fees

\$221.00

Interest

Interest from savings

1.55

SUBTOTAL - INCOME

\$6,647.55

EXPENSES

Fees

Card reader fees

15.97

Paypal fees

136.02

Meeting Expenses

April Meeting

\$2,615.60

June Meeting

\$450.00

Additional Expenses

Visiting Professional

\$785.45

SUBTOTAL - EXPENSES

\$4,003.04

BALANCE As Of June 18, 2019

Checking Account

\$ 8,954.67

Savings Account

\$ 18,605.28

TOTAL

\$27,559.95

Society for Mining, Metallurgy, and Exploration Carolinas-Georgia Section Meeting

By Jennifer Thomas, P.G., JennTec LLC

On April 26 and 27, I attended the Society for Mining, Metallurgy, and Exploration (SME) Carolinas-Georgia Section meeting. The meeting started in Asheville with a discussion of industrial minerals in Western North Carolina. Due to the complex geology and presence of pegmatite, a variety of minerals form in quantities that make mining economically feasible. Processing techniques were also discussed, which physically and chemically separate the minerals from the ore. Refining processes for each formation mined are developed at a small scale at a laboratory and tested in larger scale at a pilot facility before being used at an industrial scale. The conference also focused on the Quartz Company, which mines high purity quartz in Spruce Pine, North Carolina. This quartz is used for silicon in microchips and other high-tech applications.

We began the morning of the second day at the Mineral Research Laboratory in downtown Asheville. This is a non-profit facility which conducts pilot testing for mineral refining. Its components can be moved around to adjust processes for specific minerals and formations.



The presenter of the meeting, Hamid Akbari, showed us around the facility. He also bid us goodbye as he was soon leaving North Carolina to take a new position in Nebraska.



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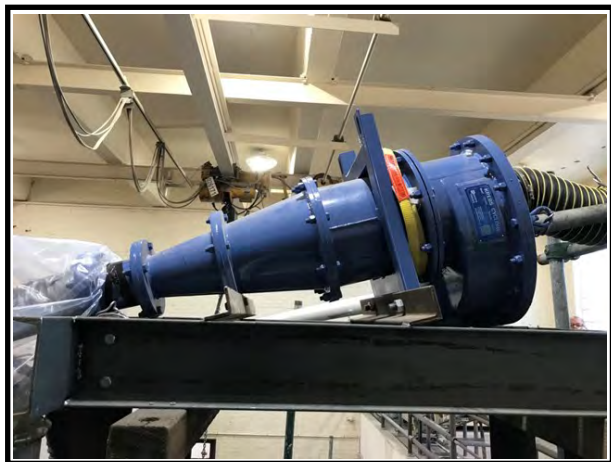
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The facility had a cyclone separator which uses gravity to remove lighter materials from the top and heavier materials from the bottom.



Next we went to the Quartz Company's mine. Everyone collected some beautiful specimens of quartz, feldspar, biotite, and muscovite. Next we went inside the refining plant where the feldspar was separated out. Feldspar is used in ceramics and high temperature applications. The Quartz Company does have a feldspar plant as well but feldspar does not command as high a price as the quartz.

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AEG Grand Canyon Field Trip

By Daphne Jones, P.G., Draper Aden Associates

Twenty-four people including 18 geologists participated in the AEG-sponsored Grand Canyon Rafting Expedition June 8-14, 2019. Geologist Wayne Ranney, who has studied and published information on the Colorado Plateau and Grand Canyon his entire career, was our guide for the trip. The group drove up from Flagstaff to meet the Colorado River and Trail Expedition crew with the two 37-foot motorized rafts at Lees Ferry, and one week later we helicoptered out of the Canyon at Whitmore Wash, 188 miles later. In between we were guided through the Canyon's spectacular geology, with daytime temperatures topping out at 112°, keeping cool with the 52° river water.



The eastern part of the Canyon presented the flat-lying Permian through Cambrian strata as we progressed down the river. The angular unconformity at the bottom the Paleozoic strata overlies the tilted late Proterozoic sedimentary rocks of the Grand Canyon Supergroup. Further down river, the Paleozoic strata directly overlie the basement rocks; the great unconformity represents 1.2 billion years missing in the rock record.

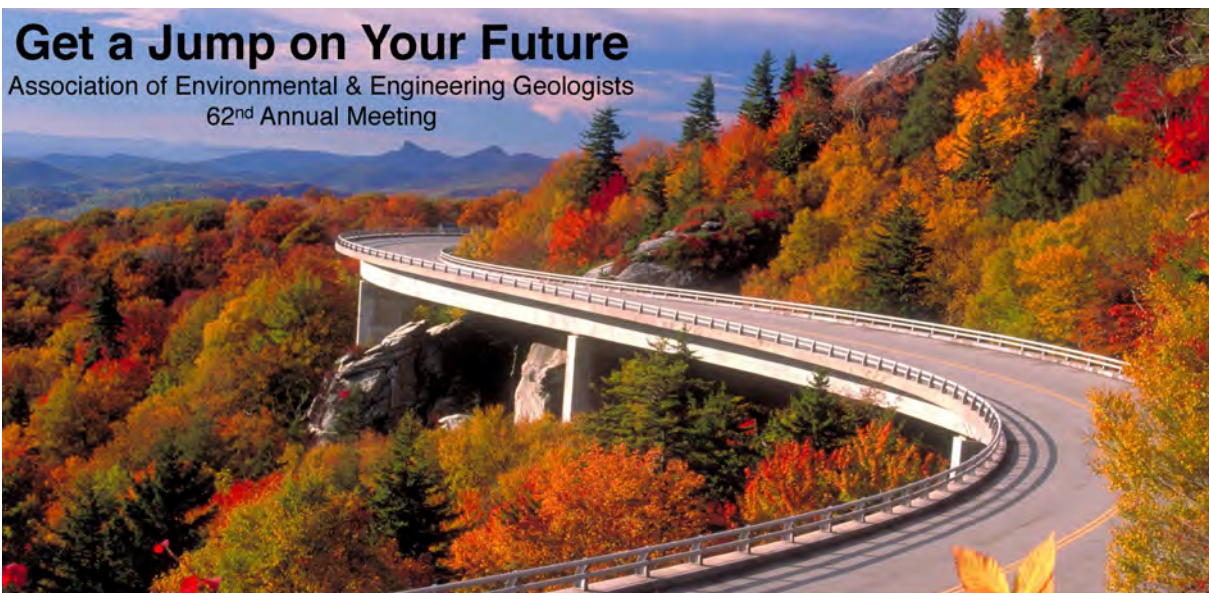


We were immersed in the geology and the river during the day and went to sleep each night under the bright half moon and stars, waking up at dawn, even before the first coffee call. We helped load/unload our dry bags, cots and chairs out of the rafts, but the CRATE crew took care of everything else, and kept us well fed. We had no contact with the outside world during that week. It was a bucket-list kind of trip.



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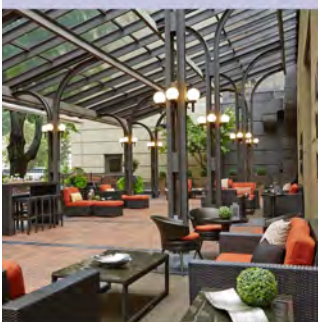
Technical Sessions and Symposia

Proposed Symposia

- 3D Modeling and Data Visualization
- Speaking Their Language - Communicating Science with Non-Scientists - Who, Why, and How Symposium
- Climate Resiliency - Bringing Geoscientists and Climate Scientists Together
- Dams (topic TBD)
- Drones for Geologic Applications
- Environmental (topic TBD)
- Environmental Remediation and Geochemistry
- Geophysical Characterization of Groundwater Aquifers and Bedrock Fractures
- Landslides (topic TBD)
- Naturally Occurring Asbestos
- Tunneling

Proposed Technical Sessions

- Complexity in Modern Engineering Geology
- Emerging Contaminants
- Environmental Characterization and Remediation
- Geologic and Geotechnical Site Characterization
- Geologic Hazard Mapping
- Geological Engineering of Transportation Projects
- Groundwater & Karst
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2019 AEG Carolinas—Visiting Professionals

By Brad Worley, P.G., Summit Design and Engineering Services

By now, most of you have probably heard that AEG Carolinas has an active Visiting Professionals (VP for short) program. Rick Kolb, PG, has overseen the VP program in our chapter since its inception. To my knowledge, it is a program that started here in the Carolinas Chapter. It has been picked up by other chapters nationally. As of 2019, Rick decided to step down from leading the VPs. As many of you know, Rick is incredibly dedicated to AEG, both on the national and chapter level. Setting up the logistics for the VPs, and traveling to the schools, takes up a good bit of time, and Rick felt it was time to pass the torch. Having taken part in many VPs since the beginning, I decided to take on the role.

Some of you have taken part in the visits, but some may be unfamiliar. We are blessed to have many universities, with geology or geoscience departments/majors, within reach of our AEG Carolinas Chapter. The Visiting Professionals is one form of outreach for our chapter to these departments. As we all know, professors in academic departments have a well-defined job, to teach students the science of geology. It is not however, as we all learned, the job of the professors, or academic departments, to help the students find a job. Prior to programs like our VPs, most went through an entire undergraduate, and maybe graduate,



degree without anyone ever coming into their department to give a presentation on how they use their geology/geoscience degree in the practical work world. That is where we, as AEG members, can step in and make a difference. We reach out to geology departments, in our region, and offer to come talk to students about how we use our degree in our jobs. We also talk to students about the job search, the job market, resumes, interviews, and all the other things that come up for students about to make the leap into the working world. The speakers at the VPs are volunteers, and we try to have at least one engineering geologist and one environmental geologist. We want to expose students to the types of geoscience-based jobs that are prevalent in our region and stress the importance of professional licensure. We also stress the importance of networking organizations, especially AEG, when looking a job and after you've began your career.

Those who have helped with the VPs will tell you, students are very engaging. They are hungry to learn what kinds of jobs are out there for them. They feed on any experience you can share with them and I can

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tell you it is very meaningful and gratifying. It can also be a source for potential hires for you, or your company.

As the individual presentations end, we open the floor for discussion, and you get a real feel for the student's desire for information on jobs. Also, as a draw, AEG Carolinas always provides pizza and sodas during the talks.

For the spring of 2019, AEG Carolinas visited seven universities in three different states. AEG Carolinas also gained 46 new student memberships.

UNC-Chapel Hill - March 6, 2019: Presentations at Chapel Hill are coordinated/hosted by Dr. Kevin Stewart. Speakers included me (Brad Worley, PG, Summit Design and Engineering Services); Aaron Gross, PG (UNC-CH alumni, Summit Design and Engineering Services); and Alexandria Kintner, GIT (UNC-CH alumni, NCDOT Geotechnical Engineering Unit).

East Carolina University - March 18, 2019: Presentations at ECU were coordinated/hosted by Dr. Adriana Heimann and speakers included me and Matthew Hartman, GIT (ECU alumni, S&ME).

UNC-Charlotte – March 19, 2019: Presentations at UNCC were coordinated/hosted by Dr. John Diemer and Jake Armour. Speakers included me and Bonnie Ware, PG (North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality).

Wake Technical Community College – March 20, 2019: Presentations at Wake Tech were coordinated/hosted by Gretchen Miller, PG. Speakers included me, Bonnie Ware, PG (NCDEQ); Christina Bruinsma, LG, (NCDOT Geotechnical Engineering Unit); and Matthew Hartman, GIT (Wake Tech alumni, S&ME).

Western Carolina University – March 25, 2019: Presentations at WCU were coordinated/hosted by Dr. Cheryl Waters-Tormey. Speakers included me and our very own AEG Carolinas Chapter President, Susan Avritt, PG (Wood.)

East Tennessee State University – April 4, 2019: Presentations at ETSU were coordinated/hosted by Dr. Arpita Nandi. Speakers included me and Crystal Johnson (ETSU alumni, NCDOT Geotechnical Engineering Unit).

Clemson University – April 17, 2019: Presentations at Clemson were coordinated/hosted by Scott Brame. I was the only speaker at Clemson this spring. All that have met me know that was fine because I have the gift of gab!

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In the late summer and fall of this year AEG Carolinas is planning to visit UNC-Asheville, NC State University, Appalachian University. We are hoping to set up visits with UNC-Wilmington, the College of Charleston, Furman, Guilford College, and possibly Virginia Tech. If you are involved in another university's geoscience department, and want to set up a VP, please reach out to me.

I'm sure you are wondering; how can I participate in the Visiting Professionals program? That's easy. Email me and I will put you on the list of potential speakers. Please include which universities you'd like to visit. Most VP speakers bring a short PowerPoint presentation to help them discuss what they do for a living. I've found that the visual presentation is the most effective way to engage students. Some speakers bring soil and rock samples, or tooling, to help in the discussion. The most important thing is that this program will have a positive impact on a student. They gain insight on the possible directions they might explore and have a change to talk to you, the ones that do the hiring, about what steps they need to take. It could have a lasting impact on your company or place of business. Two of my best coworkers learned about engineering/geotechnical at an AEG VP when I visited their school.

Lastly, I want to thank AEG Carolinas, and especially Summit Design and Engineering Services, for seeing the benefit and allowing me the opportunity to visit all these universities. I'm forever grateful for that. I really look forward to the fall semester's visits and hope many of you will reach out and volunteer to help.



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AEG's Cities of the World - Asheville

By Bart Cattanach, P.G., NC Geological Survey

The North Carolina Geological Survey is spearheading an AEG Cities of the World paper spotlighting Asheville, site of the September 2019 AEG national meeting: We welcome contributions to finish this project by August, so it can be included in the national meeting material. Some areas of need are listed below. Please contact bart.cattanach@ncdenr.gov if you would be interested in contributing to a chapter or if there is a topic you would like covered that isn't listed.

Purpose of the *Geology of the Cities of the World* series

The purpose of the *Geology of the Cities of the World* series is to convey to practitioners, graduate students, university faculty, planners, engineers, developers, and government officials background information useful for discovering and highlighting geological issues unique to a city.

Benefits of the series

The series benefits include the sharing of information about specific geological issues, a thorough reference list containing information that may be applicable to similar problems in a different setting, and providing contacts for other professionals working on similar problems.

To see more information and examples from other cities visit:

<https://www.aegweb.org/page/GeologyCities>

What we need

Interested scientists who want to author, or contribute to, the following sections:

Environmental Issues Chapter

What natural or human caused environmental problems are present in the city and what is being done to remediate them? This includes environmental assessment of select problem sites and their remediation and the development of properties that may have had an environmental problem before. Another topic could be the identification, assessment and mitigation of naturally occurring environmental hazards (e.g. radon). How will climate change affect the city?

Engineering Projects Chapter

Describe a few representative and unique engineering projects and how they relate the geology of the city or a nearby area. Infrastructure examples are a great subject of interest to readers. Include a few examples from the view point of a geologist, with images.

Examples could include the North Fork and Bee Tree reservoirs, Beaucatcher tunnel and cut, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and buildings that are unique to Asheville.

As part of the Natural Resources chapter:

A discussion on Asheville's water sources, quantity, quality, future predicted supply and demand, waste water treatment and disposition.

PFAS & Other EC Conference

By Joshua Hanks, P.G.

On April 23 and 24, 2019, Groundwater Professionals of North Carolina (GWPNC) and the American Council of Engineering Companies of North Carolina (ACEC/NC) hosted the PFAS and Other Emerging Contaminants Conference at the Marriott Raleigh City Center. Speakers and attendees consisted of members from the private, regulatory, and academic fields. Presentation topics ranged from in depth discussions on PFAS and their impacts on North Carolina; assessment and treatment of 1,4-Dioxane; and regulatory considerations for other emerging contaminants. Attendees who are looking to review these presentations or anyone who was unable to attend the conference can find copies of the presentations at the following link: <http://gwpnc.org/2019pfaConference.html>.

Beer and Geology Part II

By Joshua Hanks, P.G.

In the Spring 2019 GeoNews, I wrote an article titled “Beer and Geology” that highlighted some of the breweries across the country that are influenced by our field of study. Shortly after sharing this article, a colleague informed me of a local brewer who experimented with the idea of introducing rocks to the brewing process. I unfortunately didn’t get a chance to try this experimental beer but I was interested in the idea of local geology impacting the flavor of beers during the brewing process.

Elements of water used during the brewing process have the potential to accentuate certain flavors of a beer. Elements such as hardness, alkalinity, pH, and even the ratio of sulfate-to-chloride anions make up what is referred to as the water profile. Several guides have been made detailing various water profiles and which profile is best suited for which type of beer. Profiles that are higher in sulfate tend to be drier and encourages hop bitterness while profiles higher in chloride tend to be less bitter and better for a maltier balance. Higher beer pH makes the beer taste dull while lower beer pH can suppress beer flavors.

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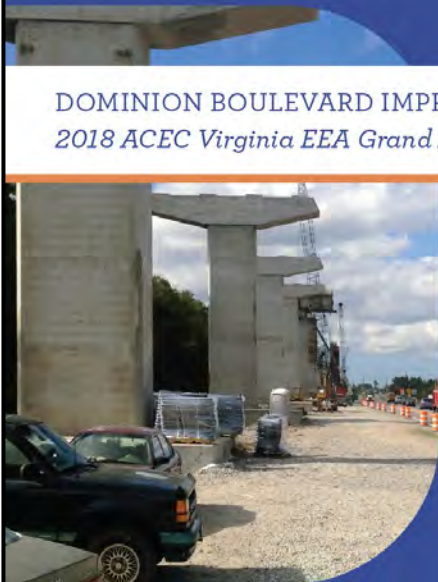
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Ideally, a common approach to preparing brewing water would be to start with a low hardness, low alkalinity water source that can be adjusted for whatever style of beer you are aiming for. Salts can be added to the brew water to make the necessary adjustments such as calcium sulfate (gypsum) for hoppier style beers and calcium chloride for maltier style beers.

Overall, the source of your drinking water supply is not only important from a risk assessment standpoint but also for your home brewing needs. Municipal and county public works departments will typically provide information about water hardness or alkalinity in the form of a water report (Raleigh has a section just for brewers). For testing groundwater from private supply wells, I am confident I am preaching to the choir when it comes to AEG. To read more about the recommended geochemistry of brewing water, be sure to check out the articles below.

- 1) <https://beerandbrewing.com/brewing-water/>
- 2) <https://sommbeer.com/2019/07/02/recipe-design-for-brewerssimplified-part-4-water/>

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By Jennifer Thomas—Secretary

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call: Paul Weaver, Susan Avritt, Jane Gill-Shaler, Beca Deal, Jacob Hundl, Rick Kolb, Mad-die German, Walt Plekan, Jenn Thomas, Adam Phillips
3. Carolinas Chapter Finances – Walt
 - a. Review of current chapter finances:
Checking: \$6,172
Savings: \$18,603
PayPal: \$1,081
Total: \$25,856
 - b. Received new card reader; some difficult at Charlotte meeting, maybe due to cell signal
 - c. \$790 from National this year for memberships
4. Upcoming Chapter Meetings
 - a. Great turnout at Charlotte meeting
 - i. 88 attendees with 16 being students; 14 RSVP'd but didn't attend
 - ii. Negative ~\$800
 - b. Raleigh meeting
 - i. Josh/Rick planning
 - ii. Speaker: Rick Gaskins
 - iii. Clouds Brewing
 - iv. Drink tickets provided by ENCO and CCI
 - v. Susan will bring card reader, table stands, PPT; Alec bring sponsor poster and receipts
5. Carolinas Scholarhsip award
 - a. Evan Miller (NC State) awarded; will use money for field camp
 - b. Currently have \$12,900 in Scholarship fund
 - c. Amount to award: \$2,000
 - d. Can change amount next year
 - e. Carolinas Chapter will earn ~\$4,000 from the Annual Meeting, potential to go to scholarship
6. GEONews—Josh
 - a. Josh not on call, but needs Treasurer's report
7. Membership—Anthony
 - a. Need new membership chair; Anthony moving to Reno!
 - b. Renewals to date for 2019? As of February, 80 memberships (not including students)
 - c. Updates to developing 2019 membership using NC PG list? There is a \$35 fee for the list.
 - d. Email blast to NC PG list re: annual meeting
8. Sponsors—Eric
 - a. We have a couple of new sponsors.
 - b. Several sponsors have indicated they are planning to sponsor, but just need to get the check in the mail.
9. Field Trips—Rohit/Rick
 - a. Field trip to Bald Head Island in late May/early June
 - b. Ferry to island, golf carts
 - c. Waiting for UNCW for information
 - d. Friday night meeting would be good

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- e. Save the date email when we schedule the date
 - f. Ideas for Spring 2020? Boone dam in Johnson City, TN (possible side trip to Gray Fossil Museum)?
10. Visiting Professionals—Brad
- a. Spring: UNC Chapel Hill (3/6), East Carolina (3/18), UNC Charlotte (3/19), Wake Tech (3/20), Western Carolina (3/25), East Tennessee (4/4), Clemson (4/17)
 - b. Fall: NCSU, Appalachian State, and UNC Asheville
11. Social Activities—Adam/Rick
- a. Potential activities for the spring/summer in Raleigh? Baseball, spring golf outing, Triad, roller derby
 - b. US National Whitewater Center in Charlotte this summer?
 - c. Pump House Bier Garten or River's Edge
 - d. Both have food and beer
 - e. Weekend or week night? Weekends are busy
 - f. Wednesday at Pump House? Order food from bar, with drinks. Enviro-Equipment drinks at NWWC.
 - c. Doodle poll to email list to see what activities are preferred.
12. 2019 Asheville Meeting—Paul
- a. OEEG award—the Carolinas Chapter voted to endorse the TVE Boone Dam Project.
12. Chapter T-Shirts—Rick?
- a. Student logo contest? This is what Nashville did.
 - b. We will be thinking of potential designs.

c. Maddie knows of print shop.

- 14. Field day—we should try again, maybe in Raleigh and/or Charlotte in 2020.
- 15. Jahns Lecturer—new lecturer will not be named until this fall, so no action needed at this point.

Call ended at 5:45 pm





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Geological Events in the Carolinas

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Send updates/corrections to Alec Dziwanowski, adziwanowski@gmail.com

Meeting Date, Time, and Location are Subject to Change—Please Verify Prior to the Meeting

Date: Thursday, August 15, 2019

Event: Meeting of South Carolina Association of Environmental Professionals

Presentation: TBD (facebook.com/SCAEP.org)

Cost: No charge for paid members or first-time attendees

Time: Social with food/beverages at 6:30 pm;

Meeting 7:00 pm

Location: Jim Hamilton-L.B. Owens Airport – 1400 Jim Hamilton Boulevard, Columbia, SC (unless posted otherwise)

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Date: August 12-15, 2019

Event: Environmental Risk Assessment of PFAS

Cost: Members \$500, Nonmember \$700, Student \$200, Student Nonmember \$245, Recent Graduate/Retired/Developing Country \$325

Location: Durham Convention Center; 301 West Morgan Street, Durham, NC 27701

Details: <https://pfas.setac.org/>

Date: Tuesday, August 20, 2019

Event: 2019 Annual Regulatory Science Symposium

Topic: The Sticky Subject of Non-Stick: Regulatory Science Challenges of Per- and Poly-Fluorinated Compounds (PFAS)

Time: 1:00—3:45 PM (Central Time)

Details: https://calendar.tamu.edu/toxicology/#!view/event/event_id/90193—includes online login information

Date: September 10-23, 2019

Event: North Carolina Wetland Assessment Method (NC WAM) and Training Course

Location: New Hope Center; 4101 Capital Boulevard, Conference Room 436, Raleigh, NC 27604

Details: <http://www.ncaep.org/meetings>

Date: September 16-21, 2019

Event: AEG 62nd Annual Meeting

Location: Asheville, North Carolina

Deadline: Early registration ends on Aug. 1; costs increase after Aug. 1

Details: <https://www.aegannualmeeting.org/>

Contact: Heather Clark (heather@aegweb.org)

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Date: Wednesday, September 26, 2019

Event: Emerging Contaminants Environmental Workshop

Location: Embassy Suites by Hilton Charlotte; 4800 South Tryon Street, Charlotte, NC 28217

Time: 11:15 AM—5:00 PM

Details: <https://enviroworkshops.com/workshop/2019-09-25-charlotte-nc/>

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Date: Thursday, September 26, 2019

Event: Emerging Contaminants Environmental Workshop

Location: Doubletree by Hilton Raleigh Brownstone-University; 1707 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27605

Time: 11:15 AM—5:00 PM

Details: <https://enviroworkshops.com/workshop/2019-09-26-raleigh-nc/>

Date: Friday, October 4, 2019

Event: ASBOG Geology Exam

Registration Deadline: Deadline for individual applications is Wednesday, August 14, 2019

Location: McKimmon Center, NC State University, Raleigh, NC

Details: <https://www.ncblg.org/meetings/>

Date: October 4-6, 2019

Event: Carolina Geological Society's 2019 Annual Meeting and Field Trip

Topic: Sliding and Pushing to the South: Gravitational Collapse of the Paleozoic Thrust Stack and Later Hinterland-Directed Alleghanian Back Thrusting, Inner Piedmont, South & North Carolina

Location: TBD - Greenville, SC

Details: http://carolinageologicalsociety.org/CGS/Next_Meeting.html

Date: Tuesday, December 3, 2019

Event: Groundwater Professionals of North Carolina Dinner Meeting

Presentation: TBD

Location: JC Raulston Arboretum at NCSU; 4415 Beryl Road, Raleigh, NC 27606

Details: <http://gwpnc.org/meetings.html>

Date: April 1-3, 2020

Event: Clemson Hydrogeology Symposium

Location: Madren Center at Clemson University; Madren Center Drive, SC, 29631

Registration Deadline: Early Bird: March 1, 2020 / Online Registration—March 22, 2019

Details: <https://www.clemson.edu/cecas/departments/ees/symposium/index.html>

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Event: AEG Annual Meeting

Location: Portland, Oregon

Costs: TBD

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