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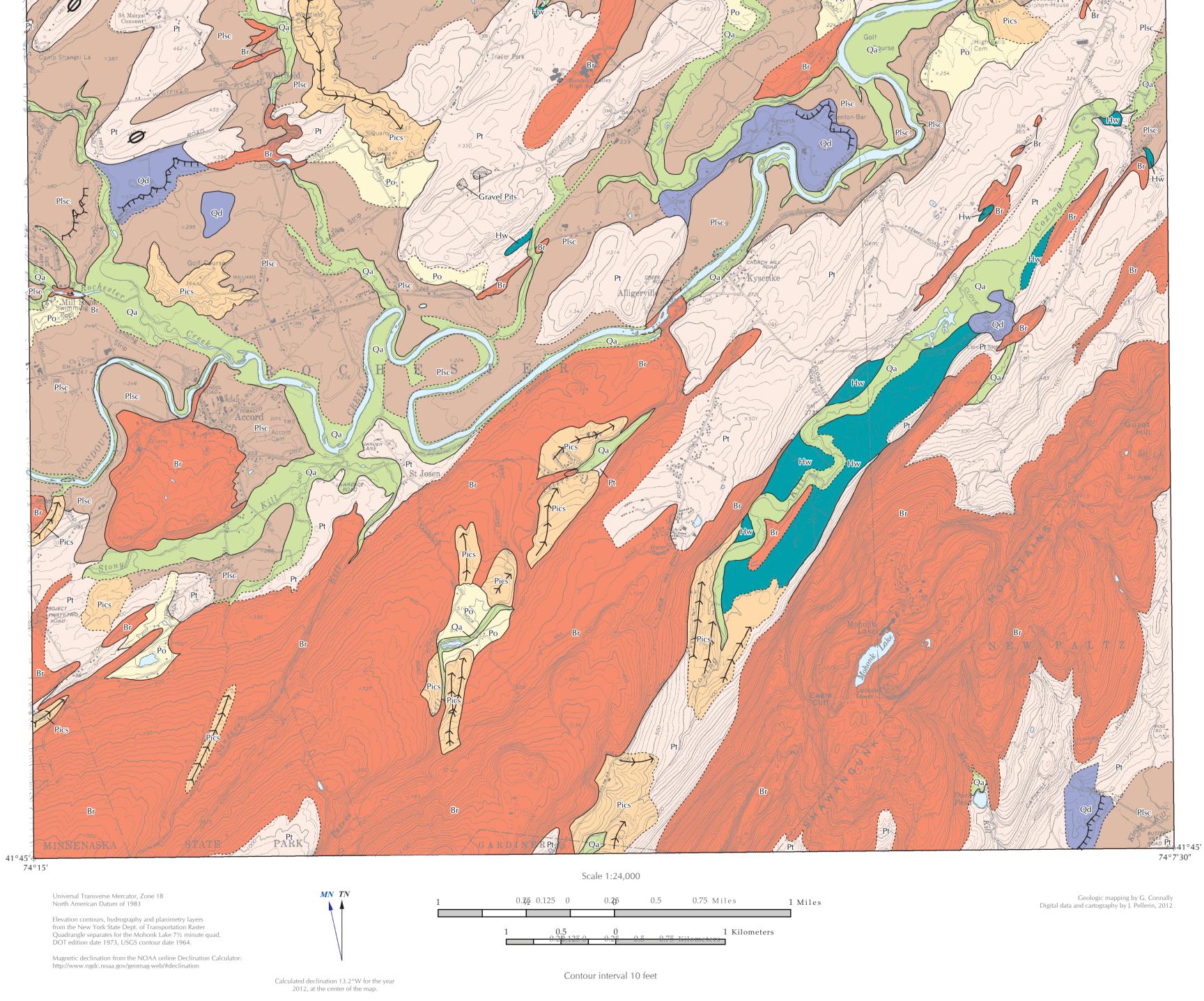
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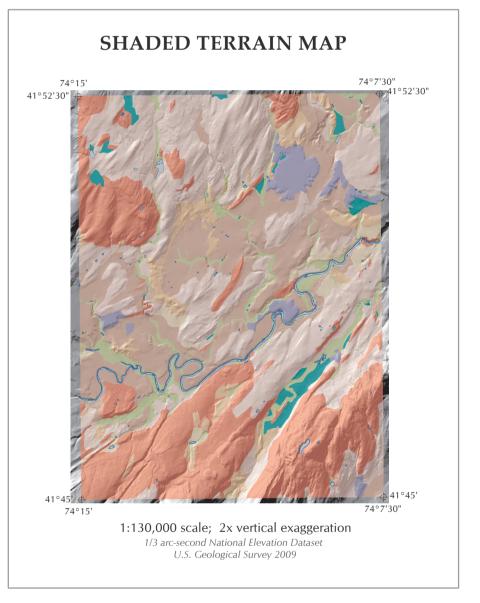
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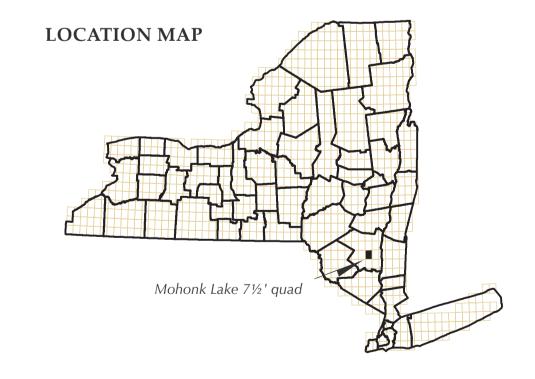
## **EXPLANATION**

## **GEOLOGIC UNITS**

<b>Im:</b> Sorted and stratified silt, sand, gravel, and cobbles deposited srsand streams. Alluvium includes channel, overbank, and fan deposits.
<b>nd Deposit:</b> Peat, muck, clay, silt, and sand deposited in modern wetland nments. There is often a gradational change to alluvial or lacustrine ts.
<b>ine delta:</b> Stratified gravel, sand, and silt with lesser amounts deposited at ornear deltas fed by glacial meltwater channels or ontrained meteoricwaters.
acustrine silt and clay: Thickness 3-15 m. Laminated silt y deposited in a glacial lake. Fine-grained sediments were ed in proglacial lakes formed by the impoundment of ter between higher ground or moraines and the receding ice Water levels of these lakes were controlled by the opening ressively lower spillways as the ice margin retreated.
<b>tact Stratified Drift:</b> Well-sorted and stratified sand, gravel, and cobbles, ed in contact with former glaciers. Stratified drift includes kames,
moraines, and kame terraces.
<b>sh:</b> Well sorted gravel deposited pro-glacially from actively ng glacial front, usually as an outwash plain.
assive diamicton composed of sediments ranging in size from clay boulders, deposited directly by glacial ice. Sediments are highly cted due to deposition beneath glacial ice.
<b>k:</b> Local bedrock exposure at or 1m below surface.
OGIC SYMBOLS
Contact, definite
Contact, inferred
Esker Sinuous sand and gravel ridge deposited in a sub-glacial stream.
Terrace
Drumlin







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