

SCSU Campus Cache

21st Annual GLOBE Meeting, 8/3/17





Southern Connecticut State University



East Campus

- 1 Facilities Operations (FO)
- 2 Nursing Classroom Building (NU)
- 3 Davis Hall (DA)
- 4 Fitch Street Garage (FSG)
(Faculty, Staff, Commuter Students,
Graduate Students, Visitors)
- 5 Pelz Gymnasium (PE)
- 6 Academic Science and
Laboratory Building (ASL)
- 7 Jennings Hall (JE)
- 8 Morrill Hall (MO)
- 9 Classroom Building 8 (TE8)
- 10 School of Business (SB)
- 11 Engleman Hall (EN)
- 12 Buley Library (BU)
- 13 Lyman Center (LY)
- 14 Earl Hall (EA)
- 15 Adanti Student Center (ASC)

West Campus

- 16 Connecticut Hall (CO) - Food Service
- 17 Schwartz Hall (SZ) - Residence Hall
and Housing Office
- 18 Ethnic Heritage Center (ST)
- 19 Alumni House (AH)
- 20 Long House (LA) -
Department of Social Work
- 21 Orlando House (OR) -
Department of Public Health
- 22 Brownell Hall (BR) - Residence Hall
- 23 Farnham Hall (FH) - Residence Hall
- 24 Wilkinson Hall (WI) - Residence Hall
- 25 Chase Hall (CH) - Residence Hall
- 26 West Campus Garage (WCG)
(Commuter, Residence Hall, and
Graduate Students)
- 27 Hickerson Hall (HI) - Residence Hall
- 28 Neff Hall (NE) - Residence Hall
- 29 West Campus Residence Complex (WC)
- 30 University Police and
Granoff Student Health Center (GR)
- 31 Office Building 1 (OB1)
- 32 Temporary Building 6 (TE6)

North Campus

- 33 Energy Center (EC)
- 34 Moore Field House (MFH)
- 35 Wintergreen Building (WT)
- 36 Jess Dow Field (JDF)
- 37 North Campus Residence Complex (NC)
- 38 Wintergreen Avenue Garage (WTG)
(Faculty, Staff, Residence Hall and Commuter
Students, Graduate Students, Visitors)

Parking Information:

Cars regularly parked on campus must display a current SCSU Parking Permit. Visitors to the campus must obtain a visitor pass at the University Police Department prior to parking. Specific instructions are contained in the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations.

- P-1 Faculty and Staff Parking
- P-2 Commuter Students Parking
- P-3 Residence Hall Students Parking
- P-4 Graduate Student Parking
- ★ Graduate Student Parking after 4:30 p.m.
- S Shuttle Bus Stop
- M Municipal Bus Stop
- ☎ Emergency Phone

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- ❖ 1. Restored habitat for birds and pollinators, a spot by Beaver Pond and the practice rugby field for the campus community to enjoy. Check for songbirds, turtles, frogs, raptors, bees, and butterflies!



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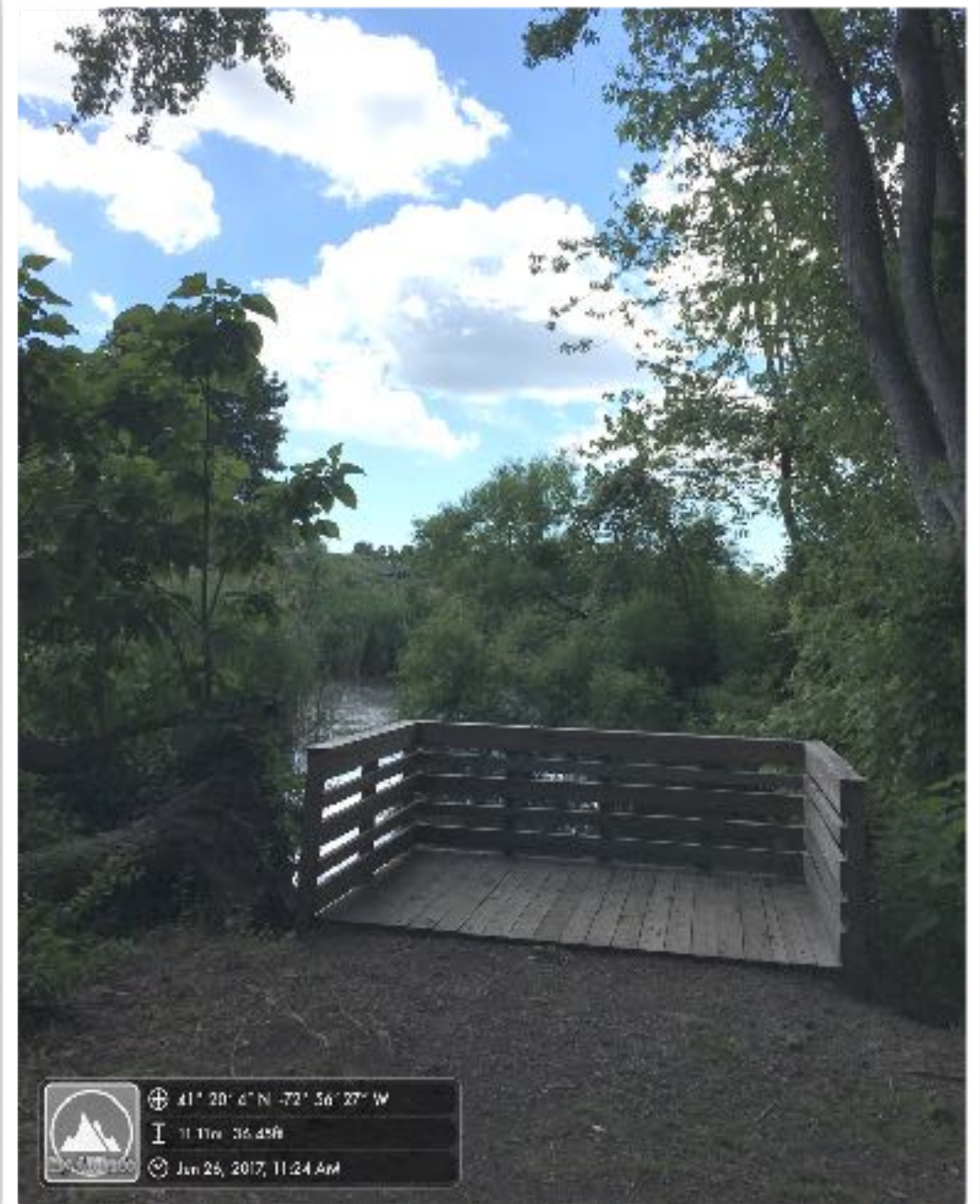
- ❖ 2. The SCSU Campus Community Garden is managed by student sustainability interns. We donate the garden's produce to local soup kitchens and emergency food pantries. This season, SCSU is partnering with New Haven Farms and CARE (a non-profit located at SCSU) to increase our yield and pilot a community health and nutrition program.



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- ❖ 3. Down the hill from Davis Hall and the SCSU campus community garden, it's a viewing platform for a pond and woodland ecosystem and is part of New Haven's newest neighborhood park. Students from the neighboring elementary school use the platform for outdoor learning activities.



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- ❖ 4. The Alumni Walkway extends across the SCSU campus with a wide open view across Beaver Pond to downtown New Haven. All members of the SCSU campus community can enjoy this view, moving alternately from sun to shade beneath native species of New England trees. Listen for many different species of birds who enjoy the trees as well!



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- ❖ 5. SCSU student researchers gather weather data from this campus weather station. Over time, the data provides a longitudinal study of weather conditions and potential trends.



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- ❖ 6. SCSU's Academic and Laboratory Science Building, completed in 2015, earned LEED Gold recognition for its environmental design. It is highly energy and water efficient, constructed from a high percentage of recycled materials, and improves the ecological value of the building site, which formerly was a parking lot.



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- ❖ 7. Shaped like a spiral, the Rock Garden is an outdoor learning space designed by the Earth Science Department at SCSU. The boulders were donated by different CT quarries, and all represent typical geology of CT. Though CT is a small state, it is an area where, far back in our geologic past, several different continents with highly varied geology converged!



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- ❖ 8. The SCSU Science Garden is home for nectar and pollen rich native flowering plants. The science garden benefits pollinators like bees and butterflies, and was planted in 2016 by students in a course titled *Pollinators as a Case Study in Systems Thinking and Sustainability*.



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- ❖ 9. An artistic feature of the science building, the rain harvester collects storm water that falls on the roof of the building. During storms, water cascades from the end of each steel pipe onto the “Stony Creek Pink” granite boulders, and pours down the circular grate at your feet to a 40,000 gallon underground cistern. The “harvested water” is used for landscape irrigation in the courtyard.



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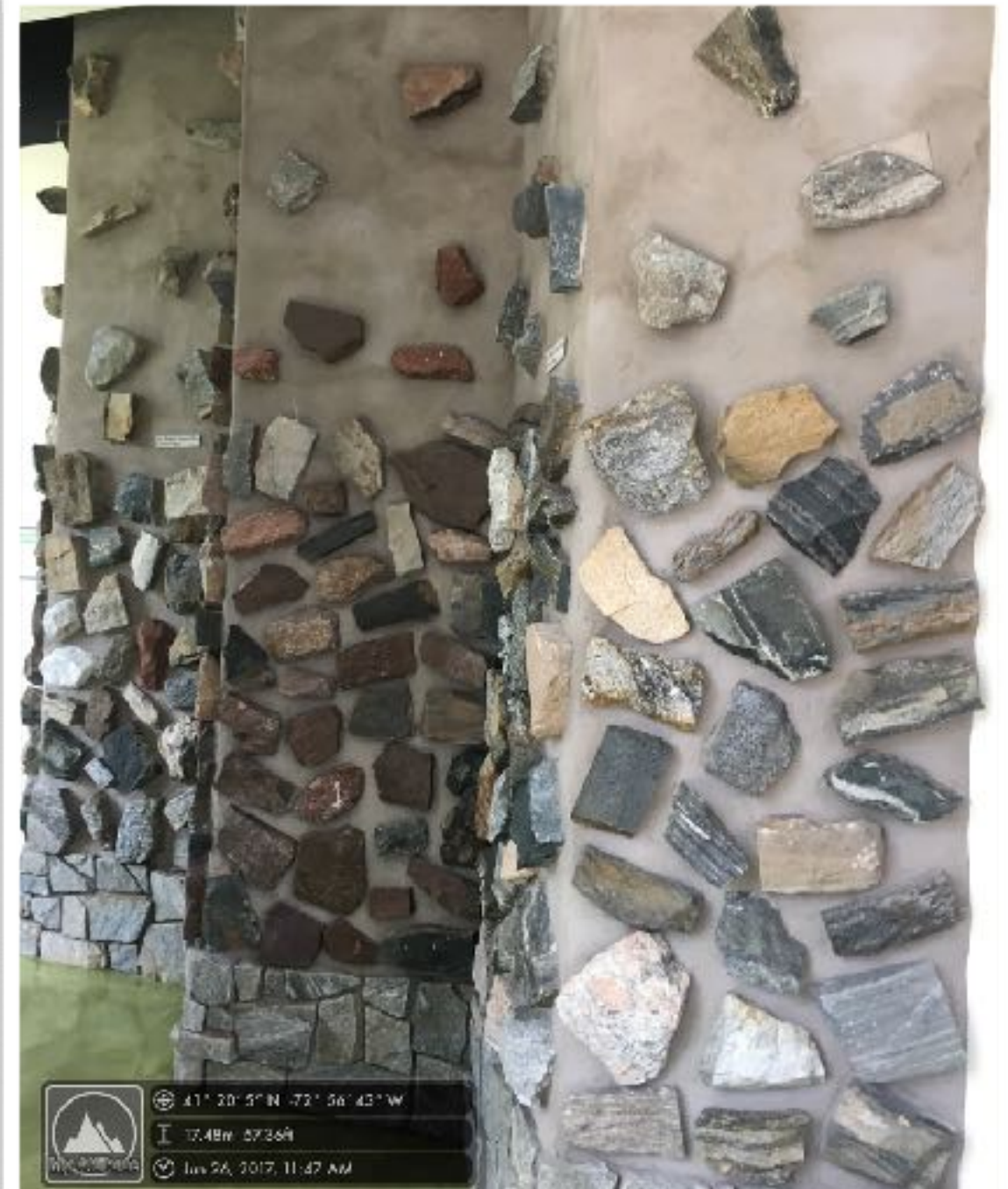
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- ❖ 10. It looks like honeycomb, but it is a representation of a carbon nanotube. Increasingly used in industry, SCSU physics students are directly involved in nanotechnology research, and have the opportunity to gain skills fabricating and characterizing nanomaterials like carbon nanotubes. Even at the nanoscale, hexagons appear in Nature!



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- ❖ 11. It's not a climbing wall! These 3 panels of rocks represent typical minerals found in CT, arranged from East, to Central, to Western regions of the state.



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- ❖ 12. The aquaria at The Werth Center for Coastal and Marine Studies are home for marine life native to nearby Long Island Sound. The Werth Center offers endowed environmental research fellowships for students, and is also a popular field trip destination for students from New Haven schools.



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13. Have a question about marine life and environmental health of Long Island Sound? Add it to the Werth Center question board!



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- ❖ 14. On a sunny day, you can see the red-cliffs of East Rock, West Rock, and Sleeping Giant State Park through the windows of the 3rd story walkway between Jennings Hall and the Academic and Lab Science Building. Early maps of New Haven highlight East and West Rock as a means for ship captains to identify the entrance to New Haven Harbor, a busy shipping port and CT's largest harbor.



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- ❖ 15. SCSU, like all CT state agencies, invests in public art installations like this one, for the campus community and public to enjoy. This sculpture is a popular community gathering place—you'll commonly find classes holding outdoor sessions here, or students enjoying the view and relaxing.

