Explanation



suw

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SCW

gsh

gsd

gm

gmh

map units; low-lying, flat to low-relief surfaces. **Postglacial stream sediment.** Silty and sandy sediment deposited by postglacial streams; flat to

Sediment of low, typically wet areas. Peat, muck,

or slope sediment covering windblown, glacial, stream, or lake sediment as indicated by adjacent

low-relief floodplains. Mapped where extensive; present but unmapped adjacent to most streams.

Windblown sand. Fine- to medium-grained sand; more than 1.5 m thick.

Meltwater-stream sediment, uncollapsed. Gravelly sand deposited by meltwater streams; flat to low-relief surfaces; original depositional surfaces preserved in most places; covered in places by thin deposits of windblown sand (unit **suw**). May include areas of sandy sediment deposited in glacial lakes.

Meltwater-stream sediment, collapsed. Same as unit **su**, except that meltwater-stream sediment was deposited on ice; moderate to high-relief surfaces; original depositional surface destroyed by collapse; typically includes till and till-like debrisflow sediment where deposited adjacent to former ice margins; covered in places by thin deposits of windblown sand (unit **scw**).

Glacial sediment of the Nashville Member of the gn Copper Falls Formation. Reddish-brown to brown, sandy, typically non-dolomitic, slightly dolomitic in places, till and debris-flow sediment deposited by the Langlade Lobe in the far northwest part of the map area; found in areas of streamlined glacial topography.

Glacial sediment of the Silver Cliff Member of the Kewaunee Formation. Reddish-brown, sandy, dolomitic till and debris-flow sediment; found in areas of moderate to high-relief hummocky topography (unit **gsh**); draped over Precambrian rock (unit gsd).

Glacial sediment of the Middle Inlet Member of the Kewaunee Formation. Reddish-brown, sandy, dolomitic till and debris-flow sediment in areas of rolling to low-relief hummocky topography (unit gmh); may include small areas of silty, dolomitic till of the Kirby Lake Member of the Kewaunee Formation.

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