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# SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON STUDENT RESEARCH POSTER SESSION, GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA MEETING 2014, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

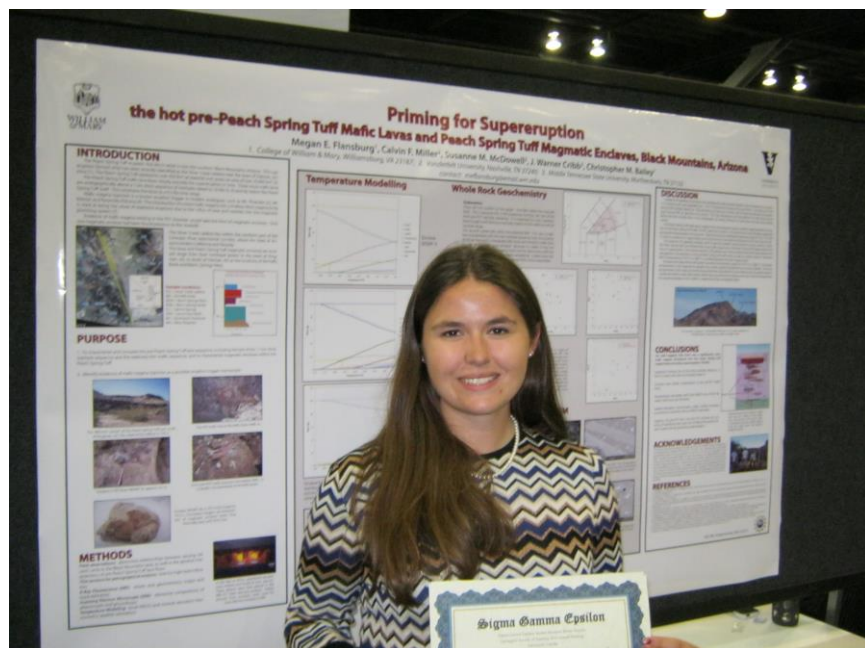
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**ABSTRACT.** The 2014 Sigma Gamma Epsilon Undergraduate Research (Poster Session) took place during the 2014 Geological Society of American annual meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada on Tuesday, 21 October 2014. Fifty-two posters were presented at the SGE poster session. The National Council of Sigma Gamma Epsilon awarded the Austin A. Sartin Best Poster Award to Megan Flansburg a student at the College of William and Mary. Emily Lubich, a student at the State University of New York - New Paltz, was awarded the National Council Best Poster Award.

**KEY WORDS:** Austin A. Sartin award, SGE National Council best poster award

## 2014 Austin A. Sartin Award



Recipient of the 2014 Austin A. Sartin Best Poster Award is **Megan Flansburg** from the College of William and Mary. Megan's co-authors were Calvin Miller and Susanne M. McDowell of Vanderbilt University); J. Warner Cribb of Middle Tennessee State University and Christopher Bailey of the College of William and Mary. The title of Megan's poster is: **Priming for Supereruption: The Hot**

**Pre-Peach Spring Tuff Lava Flows and Peach Spring Tuff Mafic Enclaves, Black Mountains, Arizona.**

**ABSTRACT.** Supereruptions are some of the most cataclysmic events on Earth, ejecting greater than 450 km<sup>3</sup> of volcanic material. The 18.8 Ma Peach Spring Tuff (PST) erupted in what is now the southern Black Mountains, Arizona (Ferguson *et al.*, 2013), with outflow deposits covering an area greater than 35,000 km<sup>2</sup> (Glazner *et al.*, 1986). The volcanic deposits erupted just prior to PST supereruption provide important insights on pre-supereruption magmatic conditions in the

Black Mountains volcanic center. The pre-PST volcanic sequence consists of a ~1 km thick suite of trachyte lavas, a relatively thin section of more mafic lavas, and Cook Canyon Tuff: an ignimbrite distinct from and smaller than PST (Pratt *et al.*, 2014 GSA). We took samples of pre-PST mafic lavas, one trachyte lava, and magmatic enclaves within PST. Bulk analyses of samples were obtained with XRF, phenocryst compositions were determined by SEM, and magmatic temperatures were estimated through use of the Excel MELTS program and apatite-saturation modeling. An atypically hot (~1015°C), aphyric trachyte lava, last of the thick trachyte sequence, contrasts with the rest of the sequence at temperatures near 850°C (Rice *et al.*, 2014 GSA) and is followed by the eruption of relatively mafic magmas that suggest significant heat input. Mafic lavas range from trachybasalts to basaltic trachyandesites, with estimated temperatures ranging from 1020-1150°C (assuming water content of 2 weight % and constant pressure of 200 MPa). Magmatic enclaves within the PST itself also range from trachybasalt to trachyandesite, and are similar geochemically and in phenocryst assemblage to the mafic lavas. Estimated temperatures of enclave magmas range from 1010-1075°C, similar to those of the mafic lavas. The only definitive magmatic enclave identified previously within the PST is similar in composition and petrographic characteristics to our enclaves (Pamukcu *et al.*, 2013). The presence of mafic enclaves, alone, is an indicator of hotter magma injected in the (PST) chamber and our data suggests that pre-PST lavas are related to these enclaves. The hot trachyte flow, followed by mafic lavas and related enclaves within the PST, indicate heat input into the Black Mountains magmatic system preceding PST supereruption and are possible evidence of the eruption trigger (cf. Pamukcu *et al.*, 2013).

#### 2014 National Council Best Poster Award



Recipient of the 2014 National Council Best Poster Award is **Emily Lubicich** from State University of New York - New Paltz. Emily's co-authors Tristan Craddock, Andres R. Werkhoven and Dr. Frederick W. Vollmer, the Sigma Gamma Epsilon chapter advisor. The title of Emily's posters is: **Evidence from Joint Sets and Shear Zones in Eastern New York for Two Orogenic Events and the Westward Displacement of the**

#### Catskill Mountains along a Decollement.

**ABSTRACT.** A longstanding problem in the Hudson Valley fold thrust belt (HVFTB) is determining the relative effects of the Acadian and Alleghanian orogenies. The 010-trending

HVFTB is considered Acadian, but transitions into the 030-trending Alleghanian central Appalachian Valley and Ridge. This suggests that overprinting structures should exist, but they have not been confirmed. In the Catskill Mountains, west of the HVFTB, we believe structures in the relatively flat-lying strata contain evidence for stress trajectories related to both events. In the North-South Lake area, along the eastern edge of the Catskill Mountains, are two joint sets at 098-83 (J1) and 015-83 (J2). Truncation geometries show J1 is older than J2. Although mutually cross-cutting relationships occur, we believe these are due to joint reactivation, as suggested for western New York. Data collected along the Route 28 corridor also show two major joint sets, 292-82 (J1) and 205-89 (J2). This agrees with previous studies in the Phoenicia and Panther Mountain areas. Joint surface features, such as plumose structures, and the absence of slickensides, indicate the joints are extensional. We also examined exposures of what we consider a major regional detachment in the Devonian Stony Hollow Mbr, Union Springs Fm, Marcellus subgroup, Hamilton Gp. An exposure near the Route 28 / 209 intersection contains meter scale cleavage duplexes. The cleavage orientation is 019-61, giving a displacement direction of 289. An exposure 0.7 km NW, has well developed spaced cleavage refracted from sandy to shaley layers, indicating increasing shear strain. The cleavage is 032-80, giving a 302 displacement. A similar shear zone in this unit has been reported 110 km NW at Cherry Valley, NY, suggesting a regional detachment. Our working hypothesis is that the 280 joints represent Acadian stress trajectories, and are related to the west-directed displacement of the Catskills, and the 020 joints are related to Alleghanian stresses.

### **Posters Presented at the 2014 Sigma Gamma Epsilon Poster Session**

#### **SEDIMENT CONTAMINANT DISTRIBUTION AND CHEMICAL BEHAVIOR FROM THE TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC MINING DISTRICT**

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#### **DYNAMICS OF DESTABILIZATION: PUMICEOUS EVIDENCE OF REHEATED, REMELTED, AND REMOBILIZED CUMULATE FROM THE BASE OF A SUPERVOLCANO MAGMA CHAMBER**

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SPATIAL AND TEMPORAL DISTRIBUTION OF POLYCYCLIC AROMATIC HYDROCARBONS (PAHS) WITHIN SEDIMENT AND FISH TISSUE OF THE LOWER CHESAPEAKE BAY BASIN, USA

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A NOVEL METHOD FOR DETECTING PHARMACEUTICALS IN SURFACE WATERS, CENTRAL ARKANSAS, USA

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NEW U-PB ZIRCON AGES FROM PLUTONS OF THE MT. WADDINGTON REGION, SOUTHERN COAST MOUNTAINS BATHOLITH, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DESCRIPTION OF A GARNET-BEARING GRANOFELS FOUND AT WEST CHICAGO CREEK, COLORADO

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PATHWAYS OF NITRATE INTO THE KALAMAZOO RIVER: A PHYSICAL, CHEMICAL AND MICROBIOLOGICAL STUDY

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CARBONATE  $\delta^{13}\text{C}$  AND PRELIMINARY CONODONT  $\delta^{18}\text{O}$  FROM THE UPPER STONES RIVER FORMATION AND LOWER NASHVILLE FORMATION (LATE ORDOVICIAN) NEAR GADSDEN, AL

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SYNEXTENSIONAL SEDIMENTATION IN THE HANGING WALL OF THE BUCKSKIN DETACHMENT FAULT, WEST-CENTRAL ARIZONA: EVIDENCE FOR ACCELERATED EXTENSION RATES IN THE MIDDLE MIOCENE?

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A COMPARISON OF TWO COMMON CONTINUOUS FLOW IRMS APPROACHES ON THE ISOPRIME MULTIFLOW AND THE ISOPRIME PYROCUBE FOR  $\delta^{13}\text{C}$  USING LATE ORDOVICIAN CARBONATES FROM SWEDEN

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