Well back and Happy New Year!
Hope your New Year’s Eve was as fun as my cousins back in the UK.

No Colloquium Today
Sorry no colloquium today. They start back next week. Andy will send details soon.

Dave’s Retirement Event
Dave’s retirement event was great fun last night. Thanks to everyone who made it a great success. Check out more photos from Warren at: http://homepages.uc.edu/~huffwd/Nash/index.html
**Arnie’s Interview**

Check out the nice article on Arnie Miller on the STEEPE website: [https://steppe.org/consortium-leadership-interview-paleontological-societys-arnie-miller/](https://steppe.org/consortium-leadership-interview-paleontological-societys-arnie-miller/)

STEPPE is an NSF-supported consortium whose purpose is to promote multidisciplinary research and education on Earth’s deep-time sedimentary crust.

**New Grants**

GSGA Research Fellowship applications have been reviewed, and 3 of our very own were awarded a fellowship: Lizzie Orr, and Sourav Saha were both awarded a research fellowship, and Ivan Carebajal received the Diversity/Interdisciplinary fellowship. A job well-done -- congratulations!!

**New Papers**

Several new papers were published over the vacation. Check them out:


**AGU Abstracts**

We had a very impressive representation at the AGU Annual Meeting in San Francisco a few weeks back. Please send you my abstracts and I will include them in Rolling Rocks. Here’s some to get started with:


**Bar Talk**
Dylan is giving a public lecture to the Cincy Science On Tap group at Keystone Bar and Grill, Covington, KY, on Jan 26. Hewill be talking about his work with structure-from-motion photogrammetry, or as titled for the public: "High Definition 3D Geology". Here is the link for more information: [http://www.meetup.com/skeptic/events/227896056/](http://www.meetup.com/skeptic/events/227896056/)

**Club Talk**
Eva is going to be talking at the UC Faculty Club (you have to be a member to attend) on Thursday, February 25. The Title of her talk is Building the Earth’s Highest Coastal Mountain Range – the St. Elias Mountains in Southeast Alaska. She will be talking on the heavily glaciated St. Elias Mountains in Alaska constitute a perfect natural laboratory to study the tectonic processes and climate-driven surface processes and their interaction over million year time scales. This interplay not only results in the earth’s highest coastal mountain range, but also caused far-field effects in the interior of Alaska and northern Canada.

Please keep sending me your news.

Cheers,

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