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PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to promote the advancement of biology as a science by encouraging research, the imparting of knowledge, the application of knowledge to the solution of biological problems, and the preservation of biological resources. The ASB has representation in Section G Committee of the AAAS. Varying types of membership are available to individuals and institutions. See inside back cover.

TIME AND PLACE OF FUTURE MEETINGS

2016 March 31-April 3: Featured Institutions – Davidson College, Davidson, NC; Queens University of Charlotte; The Charlotte Teachers Institute; and The University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Meeting site is the Embassy Suites, Charlotte-Concord, NC.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT JOEY SHAW

Dear ASB Members and Associates,

Please skim the **11 bullet points in bold** as they contain new or important information for ASB 2016 in Concord, NC.

Much more information is available on the Concord [meeting page](#). We will be posting all relevant information for the 2016 meeting there. Also, if you are not currently following us on Facebook, please do, as we post news and updates frequently during meeting season.

We need your help to make ASB successful. Please take a minute now to mark your calendars for the important dates and take another minute to invite friends and colleagues. Now is the time to send friendly invitations, so your friends and colleagues can make plans. Please give a few minutes of your time right now to ASB and send a couple of emails. The more people who attend the meeting, the better the pricing is for all in the future and the more impact our society has in our discipline.

Important points from the last email:

- (1) **2016 meeting days are shifted to a Thursday – Sunday meeting.** The Welcome Social will be held on Thursday evening, March 31st. Oral and poster presentations will begin on Friday morning and we will have the Social Event on Friday evening. Oral and poster presentations will also occur on Saturday and our meeting will come to a close on Saturday night at the Awards Banquet. Field trips will occur on Sunday, but we are also working on a few potential field trips for the Thursday (day) before the Mixer kicks off that evening.
- (2) **Absolute deadline for abstract submission on Sunday, February 7, 2016.** Abstracts will be accepted from Wednesday December 16th – Sunday, February 7. In years past we have commonly extended the deadline for abstract submission. **We will not provide an extension this year.** If your abstract is submitted late, it will not be in the printed program and it will be up to the discretion of the Program Committee as to whether or not they can accept it.

New information:

- (3) **Abstract submission opens today and runs through Feb 7.** Please get your abstracts and those of your students in order. One change from previous years is that we will require students to check a box that states his/her advisor approved the abstract. Please work with us on this as improperly formatted abstracts, or submitting them twice,

creates a lot of work on the volunteers who work hard to create the program. Also, please try not to submit multiple times as this too places burden on the program committee. More details about oral and poster presentations are available on the website.

- (3) **New travel fund to defray the expenses of first generation undergraduate college students.** The awards are to defray the cost of student registration, student membership, travel and lodging costs associated with the 2016 ASB Meeting. [2016 Application Guidelines](#).
- (5) **Updated [exhibitor prospectus](#) and [application form](#).** We need your assistance to continue to grow our exhibit hall. Please forward these links to the vendors that you would like to see or know would like the opportunity to showcase/network with this unique, scholarly, forward-thinking audience. We need to fill the exhibit hall so that it benefits our Association, so please help us to get the word out.
- (6) **Updated award structure to offer more awards.** Please see our [website](#) for details and rules of application. We are probably most excited about the creation of several new student awards, including student poster and presentation awards in the categories of: Cell and Molecular Biology, Aquatic Biology, Animal Biology, and Microbiology. These eight new student awards are in addition to the longstanding affiliate awards in the fields of botany and ecology that are sponsored by the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society (SABS), Southeastern Section of Ecological Society of America (ESA), and the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America (BSA). In total, this means that at our 2016 meeting we will have 12 student research awards spread across all major biological disciplines.
- (7) **Make hotel reservations now!** Hotel information is available on our [website](#). We have negotiated two rates, one for students and one for professionals. Please be very honest here as we have made very close estimations on percentages, the contract holds ASB to guarantees on numbers of rooms, and “cheating” to save yourself a few dollars might really hurt our Association as we could be held to make up differences. There are two separate links: Standard reservation (\$142/night for 1 king or two double beds) and Student reservation (\$122/night for 1 king or 2 double beds). While these rates are higher than last year, please keep in mind that the Embassy Suites offers two free drinks (beer, wine, soda) per night for each reported guest. Also, included in this price is an excellent, free, cooked-to-order breakfast including fruit, oatmeal, eggs, sausage, bacon, pastries, and an omelet bar (If you haven't stayed at an Embassy Suites, I encourage you to look at the [breakfast menu](#). Again, this price includes cocktail hour and free breakfast.)
- (8) **No special breakfasts at this year's meeting** because Embassy Suites offers an extensive “free” breakfast. That is, there will not be an SABS Breakfast, Past Presidents Breakfast, or an Exhibitors

Breakfast. For us to offer this would mean attendees of these breakfasts would be foregoing their “free” breakfast and paying for an additional breakfast. Participants of these groups will instead meet for coffee and pastries in the meeting, which will follow breakfast on your own in the lobby/breakfast area.

- (9) **Registration will open January 11, 2016 and early registration will close at 5PM on March 14th.** Costs for this year’s meeting are now on the ASB website and pasted below. Please note, and remember to remind your students, that it is cheaper to become a member and then register than to register as a non-member.

ASB Student Member (early/on site)	\$136/\$186
ASB Student Non-Member (early/on site)	\$186/\$236
ASB Student Non-Member + \$20 dues (=\$30 savings)	\$156/\$206
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ASB Professional Non-Member (early/on site)	\$330/\$395
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ASB Emeritus Member	\$136/\$186
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- (10) **Plenary Speaker this year is Reed Noss.** Dr. Noss is a Provost’s Distinguished Research Professor, Pegasus Professor, and Davis-Shine Professor of Conservation Biology at the University of Central Florida and President of the Florida Institute for Conservation Science. More information on Dr. Noss and his research can be found on his laboratory [website](#).

- (11) **Four symposia and two workshops planned for ASB 2016.**

Symposia

1. Southeastern Symposium on Zebrafish Development and Genetics
2. Ecology and Evolution of Quillworts (Isoetes) in the American South - Quillcon II
3. Connecting university scholars and classroom teachers for innovative STEM education
4. Collaborations, information technologies and educational tools to build a regional research engine: an update on the SERNEC Herbarium effort

Workshops

1. Creating a visual key - a case study in visual learning
2. Georeferencing of biological collections data

I look forward to seeing you in Concord, but first let’s all enjoy the Holiday.

Sincerely,

Joey Shaw, President, Association of Southeastern Biologists

ASB CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE – 2016

The Nominations Committee comprised of Zack Murrell, Pat Parr and Ray Williams has developed a slate of candidates for our 2016 election. Offices we need to fill in April include President-Elect, Vice President, Secretary and two Executive Committee Members-at-large. The slate of nominees is below. As you will remember, we voted last April to allow single candidate elections, but we also wanted to allow adequate time for nominations from the floor. Please send any nominations to Zack Murrell before the ASB business meeting so they can be added to the slate.

<i>President-Elect</i>	Ashley Morris	Middle Tennessee State University Murfreesboro, Tennessee
<i>Vice President</i>	William Ensign	Kennesaw State University Kennesaw, Georgia
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 <i>Executive Committee Members-at-Large</i>		
	J. Christopher Havran	Campbell University Buies Creek, North Carolina
	Christopher Gissendanner	University of Louisiana at Monroe School of Pharmacy Monroe, Louisiana

President-Elect Ashley Morris



Dr. Ashley Morris is in her fifth year as a faculty member in the Department of Biology at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. She is currently in review to be promoted and tenured as an Associate Professor. Prior to MTSU, Ashley was a faculty member in Biology at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, for four and a half years. She holds a B.S. in Natural Resources from the University of the South – Sewanee (1997), a M.S. in Botany from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (2001), and a Ph.D. in Botany from the University of Florida (2006). Her research focus is primarily on plant conservation

genetics, phylogeography, and systematics, and on the importance of biological collections in research. She has active research funding from the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Science Foundation, as well as internal funding from the MTSU Foundation. She has mentored or co-mentored more than 30 graduate and undergraduate research students between USA and MTSU. In her nine and a half years as a faculty member, she has taught undergraduate genetics almost every semester. She has invested a significant amount of time into curriculum redesign in this area, which led to an NSF-funded project at USA. She co-wrote the current Genetics lab manual used at MTSU. Other courses she has taught in recent years include Dendrology and Flowering Plants. Ashley attended her first ASB meeting in Wilmington, North Carolina in 1999. At the 2010 meeting in Asheville, she was elected to the Executive Committee as a Member-at-Large. She volunteered to serve as Web Editor, and worked to revitalize the ASB web presence. At the 2014 meeting in Spartanburg, South Carolina, she was elected Vice President. For the past two years, Ashley served as Chair of the Exhibitor Committee. Today, she continues to work closely with our Web Administrator, Chris Fleming, to maintain an online presence through the web and social media.

Vice President William Ensign



Dr. Ensign is a professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution and Organismal Biology at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia. He received his B.A. in Zoology from the George Washington University (before most of the students attending the 2016 meeting were born), an M.S. in Ecology from the University of Tennessee (1988) and a Ph.D. in Fisheries Science from Virginia Tech (1995). His expertise is in aquatic ecology with a particular emphasis on fish diversity, distribution and abundance in freshwater streams and rivers. His research has included investigations of Brook and Rainbow Trout abundance in the southern

Appalachians, the impact of stream channel modifications on the federally endangered Roanoke Logperch, recolonization success of stream fish following fish kills, use of underwater observation for monitoring fish populations, documentation of the distribution and abundance of both fish and freshwater mussels in a variety of flowing water systems, the use of fish community structure in bioassessment, investigations of the effects of human barriers to stream fish movement and dispersal, and his current research on urban and non-urban populations of the charismatic Central Stoneroller. He has ongoing contracts with local water authorities to assist with bioassessments in Paulding and Cobb Counties, Georgia. As a result, he samples fishes in 12 to 20 streams each summer and has a squadron of willing and malleable undergraduates

trailing behind his every-ready backpack electrofisher. Many of the students have gone beyond the role of field assistant and developed undergraduate research projects based on the summer sampling and most of these have presented their results at ASB meetings. He has twice received the Kennesaw State University College of Science and Mathematics award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activity. He has been a member of ASB since 1999 and has been active in service to the Society since 2007, including serving as an at-large member of the Executive Committee (2012-2015), chair and member of the Student Awards Committee (almost continuously), and as co-organizer of a symposium on research at undergraduate institutions. The proudest moment of his professional life came when he was honored with the ASB Meritorious Teaching Award in 2015.

Secretary Judy Awong-Taylor



Dr. Judy Awong-Taylor is a Professor of Biology at Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville, Georgia. She received her bachelor's degree in Zoology and Botany from the University of the West Indies, Trinidad, and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Florida in the area of Environmental Microbiology. Prior to joining GGC, Dr. Awong was a Professor of Biology and Interim Department Head at Armstrong Atlantic State University and also served as Director of the University System of Georgia's STEM Initiative. She is also a PULSE Leadership Fellow. During her tenure at AASU, she was actively involved in undergraduate research, student-centered learning, and K-16 collaborative activities. Her current interests center on STEM Education and as a PULSE Leadership Fellow she is actively involved in efforts focused on departmental and institutional change. She is passionate about teaching and is the recipient of AASU's Kristina Brockmeier Faculty Teaching and Service Award, the H. Dean Propst Teaching Excellence Award, and the University System of Georgia-Board of Regent's Teaching Excellence Award. She has authored and co-authored several lab manuals, is the recipient of multiple grants, and has presented with her students at numerous professional conferences including ASB. Dr. Awong also served as a *Beta Beta Beta* Biological Honor Society advisor for fourteen years and has actively participated in numerous regional TriBeta Meetings. She has been an active member of ASB and TriBeta for over 15 years, has served on the Microbiology Awards Committee as both a member and Chair, and is currently serving as Vice-President of ASB.

Executive Committee Members-at-Large

J. Christopher Havran



Dr. Havran is an Associate Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Campbell University in Buies Creek, North Carolina. Chris received a B.S. in Biology with a focus in Botany from Lebanon Valley College (Annville, PA) in 2002, a M.S. in Biology from The University of Louisiana at Monroe in 2004, and a Ph.D. in Environmental and Plant Biology from Ohio University in 2008. Chris has taught courses in Introductory Biology, Botany, Plant Physiology, Tree and Shrub Identification, and Hawaiian Natural History and Culture. The latter is a program taught for three weeks across Hawaii. Students in his Hawaiian field program have the

opportunity to collaborate on original research. His research efforts focus on southeastern floristics and the evolutionary history of endemic Hawaiian flowering plants. Since joining the faculty of Campbell University in 2008 Chris has mentored 14 undergraduate students. His students have presented their research at the ASB annual meeting since 2011 and three of his students have been recognized with the Young Botanist Award from the Botanical Society of America. He has received the Dean's Excellence in Research Award (2012) and the Walter S. Jones Sr. Alumni Award for Research Excellence (2013) from Campbell University. Chris is the founder and current curator of the Campbell University Herbarium (CAU). Chris has served on the ASB Education Committee for four years. In 2013 he became co-chair of the Committee with Kirk Stowe. He worked with Kirk to organize a symposium entitled: "Educational Opportunities at Biological Field Stations in the Southeastern United States" held at the 2014 annual meeting of the ASB in Spartanburg, SC. In 2015 he served on the ASB's Executive Committee as a Member at Large for a one-year term. He thoroughly enjoys the annual ASB meetings and has fond memories of presenting his first research presentation at the 2004 meeting of the ASB in Memphis.

Christopher Gissendanner



Dr. Gissendanner is an Associate Professor in the Pharmacology group at the University of Louisiana at Monroe School of Pharmacy. He earned his B.S. in Biological Sciences from Florida State University (1993) and his M.S. (1999) and Ph.D. (2001) in Cellular Biology from the University of Georgia. He worked four years in the biotechnology industry before joining the ULM Department of Biology in 2004. He moved to the School of Pharmacy in 2011. His research interests are in developmental genetics, specifically the genetic regulation of organogenesis using the *C. elegans* model system. His research has been supported by multiple state and federal grants. Dr. Gissendanner

has also been heavily involved in promoting undergraduate research experiences and has participated in the HHMI SEA-PHAGES program at ULM since 2008. This program uses bacteriophage discovery to introduce freshman biology majors to scientific research. He has been a member of ASB since 2008 and served on the Microbiology and Student Research Award committees and is a former faculty advisor for Beta Beta Beta. Dr. Gissendanner also serves as an associate editor for *Eastern Biologist* and as a member of the External Advisory Committee for the Arkansas IDeA Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence.

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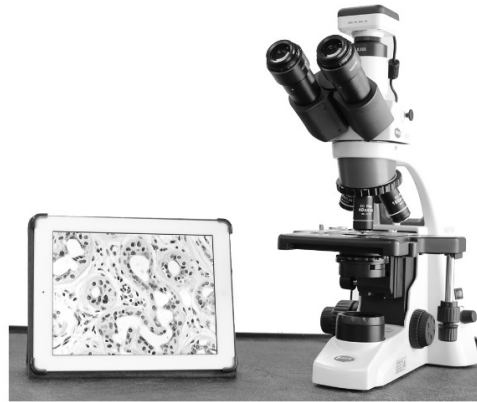


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Welcome from the ASB President

Dear ASB Members and Associates,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 77th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Concord, North Carolina. We are coming off an energy-charged and nearly record-breaking meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where we had 974 attendees and a great party at the Tennessee Aquarium. We hope to maintain this momentum into Concord and beyond.

As you already know, we are experimenting this year with shifting the days to a Thursday-Sunday meeting, rather than our traditional Wednesday-Saturday. After this meeting, we will send out a questionnaire for you to give us your thoughts on this shift. The shift in days has also allowed us to experiment with having field trips on both sides of our conference (the Thursday before and the Sunday after). We are excited to have four symposia planned (Quillcon II: Ecology and Evolution of Quillworts, Zebrafish development and genetics, Information technologies to build a regional research engine, and CTI: Connecting University Scholars and Classroom Teachers) and three workshops (Georeferencing biological collections, Creating a Visual Key: A Case Study in Visual Learning, ASB Education Committee Lunch/Workshop). Thanks to the great work of Past President Zack Murrell, our awards were restructured and we are offering more awards in different disciplines. Please see our website (www.sebiologists.org) to learn more about the workshops, symposia, field trips, and award restructure.

In Concord 2016, Dr. Reed Noss will kick off our meeting with his plenary address on Thursday evening. Our Friday Night Social event will be at Discovery Place among the Body Worlds exhibit. Transportation will be provided to and from the venue where we will have live music and an awesome dinner with the usual beverage selections. Our meeting will conclude on Saturday evening at the Awards Banquet.

ASB is a volunteer organization and we need you to volunteer your time to continue ASB's success. Please take the time to volunteer and carry some of the weight of our Association. You can stop by the ASB booth in the exhibit hall, send an email to a member of the Executive Committee, or click the "Get Involved" button on our home page to ask how you might become involved.

We know that you will enjoy Concord 2016 as you renew acquaintances and friendships, forge new relationships, and learn about the wonderful research going on in and around the Southeast.

I'll see you soon,

Joey Shaw, President, Association of Southeastern Biologists. ☺



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- **Southern Appalachian Botanical Society** –Our mission is to promote the study of botany in eastern North America. **(Booth 8)**
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Thursday, March 31, 2016

11 am – 9 pm



Friday, April 1, 2016

7 am – 7 pm



Saturday, April 2, 2016

7 am – noon

Exhibit Hall Hours

Thursday, March 31, 2016

9 am – 4 pm		Exhibitor Move-In
12 noon – 2 pm		Exhibitor Pizza Party (<i>Exhibitors Only</i>)

Friday, April 1, 2016

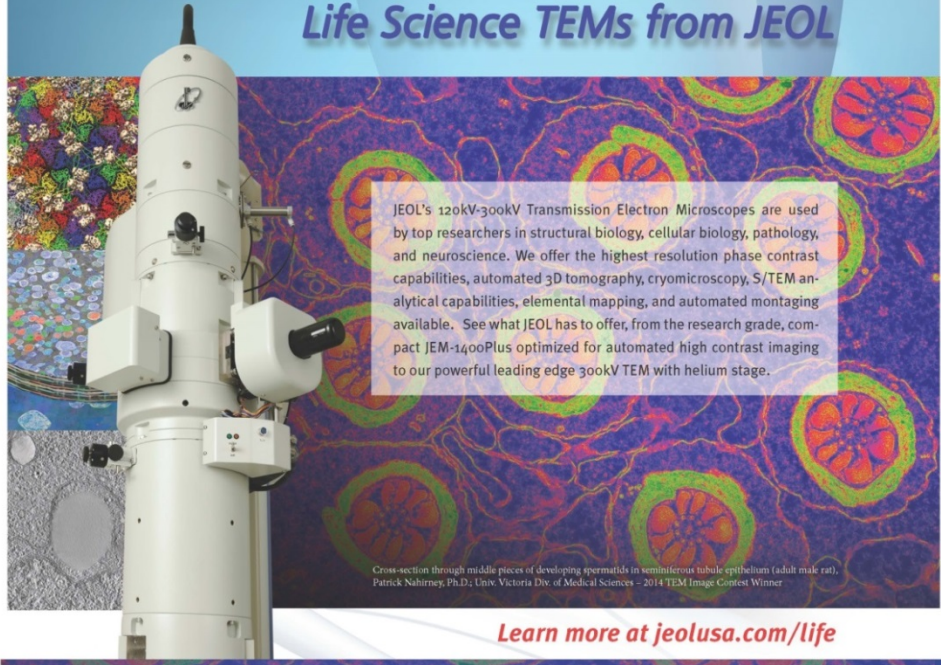
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Saturday, April 2, 2016

8 am – 5 pm		Exhibits and Posters on Display
5 pm		Exhibitors Move-Out

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Symposia

(S1) Collaborations, Information Technologies, and Educational Tools to Build a Regional Research Engine: An Update on the SERNEC Herbarium Effort

8:15 AM – 12:00 PM • Friday, April 1 • Kannapolis A

Organizer: Zack Murrell, Appalachian State University murrellze@appstate.edu

The SouthEast Regional Network of Expertise and Collections (SERNEC) grew out of annual gatherings of regional curators at the Association of Southeastern Biologists meetings. The SERNEC NSF-supported Research Coordination Network (RCN) provided support from 2005-2011 for training and idea exchange among the curators in the Southeast. Our more recent NSF-supported Thematic Collection Network (TCN), with funding from 2014-2018 for 94 herbaria and six Information technology entities, provides us with a technical infrastructure to capture herbarium images and transfer them to various portals, where they can be transcribed and georeferenced. This effort includes Symbiota, GEOLocate, Notes from Nature, Specify and iPlant as web and software based entities that provide our “data pipeline”. This symposium will highlight our efforts to link the human infrastructure with the technical infrastructure to build a specimen-based research engine that can generate regional scale research capabilities.

(S2) Southeastern Symposium on Zebrafish Development and Genetics*

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM • Friday, April 1 • Kannapolis A

Organizer: Ted Zerucha, Appalachian State University zeruchat@appstate.edu

In the last 20–25 years, the zebrafish has emerged as a major model system to address questions related to Developmental, Cell, and Molecular Biology. Opportunities for zebrafish researchers to meet regionally have become few and far between, however. This symposium is an opportunity for zebrafish scientists from the southeast to meet, share ideas, and form potential collaborations. The symposium will have opportunities for PIs and advanced graduate students to give oral presentations and will also feature a poster session.

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(S3) Ecology and Evolution of Quillworts (*Isoetes*) in the American South – Quillcon II

8:30 AM – Noon • Saturday, April 2 • Kannapolis A

Organizers: Jay F. Bolin, Catawba College jfbolin@catawba.edu. Lytton J. Musselman, Old Dominion University lmusselm@odu.edu

The Southeastern United States is a center of quillwort diversity with the number of recorded species doubling in the past decade or so—and new taxa being found each year. So it is appropriate that the Second Quillwort Conference should be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society at the 2016 meeting 31 March–3 April in Concord, North Carolina.

The first conference, dubbed QuillCon I, was held in Douglas, Georgia in 2000 and since that time research has expanded in terms of extensive molecular studies and field collections and also by an increase in the number of researchers, both in the lab and in the field. QuillCon II will consist of invited papers on 1 April with a keynote talk by W Carl Taylor, senior author of the treatment of *Isoetes* for Flora North America. Other speakers include researchers from the Smithsonian Institution, Italy, Canada, and Southeastern institutions. Ample time is allocated for discussions.

Major fieldwork in the American South the past three decades has revealed surprising diversity within this poorly studied genus. New species and hybrids have been described, other taxa have been recently discovered but not named, and numerous other collections are being studied to determine their taxonomic status. Concurrent with fieldwork have been phylogenetic studies suggesting that the genus is more diverse than expected and that resolution of polyphyly is sorely needed. While quillworts appear to have a classic pattern of reticulate evolution, we have little idea what selective factors might drive their evolution. The purpose of the symposium, therefore, is to bring together quillwort researchers to discuss lab and field findings and to collaborate on further research.

All day Saturday 2 April will be devoted to presentations and discussions with a field trip on Sunday 3 April to some of the fascinating granite outcrops in the region lead by regional isoetologist Jay Bolin of Catawba College. Warning! There is a likelihood of new species on these rocks.

**(S4) Connecting university scholars and classroom teachers
for innovative STEM education – CTI Symposium**

1:30 PM – 2:45 PM • Saturday, April 2 • Kannapolis B

Organizer: Scott Gartlan, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
scott.gartlan@uncc.edu.

Charlotte Teachers Institute (CTI) is an innovative partnership between CMS (Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools), Davidson College, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNC Charlotte). CMS teachers (e.g. CTI Fellows) are engaged in intensive content-rich seminars led by faculty (e.g. Seminar Leaders) to learn new information, work collaboratively with other district teachers, and develop original curriculum units for their classrooms. In this symposium, Teacher Fellows will discuss their experiences, present examples from their units, and provide insights regarding classroom implementation. Fellows from a range of disciplines (biology, earth science, and math) from seminars focused on Metamorphosis and the Intersection of Science, Technology, and Culture will present their work. The success of this program is facilitated by the emphasis on Teacher Leadership and engagement in collaborative and creative venues.

Workshops

(W1) Georeferencing of Biological Collections Data

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM • Thursday, March 31 • Fairway A/B

Organizer: Zack Murrell, Appalachian State University murrellze@appstate.edu.

This workshop will provide an overview of georeferencing concepts, best practices and workflows using the GEOLocate platform in relation to the SERNEC herbarium digitization and georeferencing effort. Specific topics covered will include a brief overview of georeferencing, using the GEOLocate platform for single record, batch processing and collaborative georeferencing, Symbiota integration, upcoming developments, and logistics and workflows specific to georeferencing SERNEC data. The GEOLocate software platform is being used by zoologists and botanists and this workshop will be open to anyone interested in biodiversity informatics.

(W2) Creating a Visual Key – A Case Study in Visual Learning**8:00 AM – Noon • Saturday, April 2 • Concord J****Organizer: Bruce Kirchoff, Univ. of NC at Greensboro kirchoff@uncg.edu.**

Although illustrations have played an important role in identification keys and guides since the 18th century, their use has varied widely. Some keys lack all illustrations, while others are heavily illustrated. Even within illustrated keys the way in which images are used varies considerably. During this workshop we will review some best practices for image use in keys, and create a completely visual key. By a visual key I mean a key based almost exclusively on images, and that contains a minimal amount of text. These types of keys have been made possible by advances in digital imaging, which has allowed the rapid collection of standardized photographs of plants. Characters in visual keys are visually, not verbally defined. During the workshop participants will learn how to create visual keys, and will create a visual key to a group of taxa. Participants will receive the full set of images from the workshop so that they can recreate the exercise in their class. The exercise is suitable for use, with modification, from introductory biology to graduate level classes in plant taxonomy. This will be a hands-on workshop in which everyone can participate. This event will be capped at 24 attendees.

(W3) ASB Education Committee Lunch Workshop**Noon – 1:30 PM • Saturday, April 2 Blue Ridge****Organizer: ASB Education Committee, Erika Niland – Chair e.scocco@wingate.edu.**

The Education Committee luncheon will focus on a collaborative effort between ASB scientists and high school teachers to deliver specific curriculum topics to high school students. Scientists trained in a specific discipline can use video conferencing equipment to speak to the high school student when a particular topic is covered. The luncheon will cover what equipment will be needed and how to use it. We will also cover how to volunteer as a scientist, and how high school teachers can contact those scientists. Anyone interested in this program or to be a part of the Education Committee may attend. ☞



Association of Southeastern Biologists 2016

Meeting-At-A-Glance

Thursday, March 31st – Sunday, April 3rd
Concord Convention Center at Embassy Suites Hotel Concord, NC

Wednesday, March 30th

Time	Event	Location
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Exhibit Hall - Move in and set up	Concord EF
8:00 AM–5:00 PM	Registration Set Up	Registration South Rotunda
10:00 AM–12:00 PM	ASB EC VIPs Pre-Convention Mtgs.	Blue Ridge
12:00 PM–1:00 PM	ASB EC - Exhibit Hall lay out	Concord EF

Thursday, March 31st

Time	Event	Location
8:00 AM–5:00 AM	ASB Logistics Room	Harrisburg B
8:00 AM - 5 PM	Workshop: Georeferencing of biological collections data	Fairway A/B
9:00 AM–4:00 PM	Exhibitor Set-up	Concord EF
11:00 AM–9:00 PM	Registration Open	Registration South Rotunda
11:00 AM–2:00 PM	Exhibitor Pizza Lunch (exhibitors only)	Concord EF
NOON–10:00 PM	PowerPoint Preview Check	Harrisburg A
NOON–5:00 PM	Field Trip 1: Redlair Preserve, NC Plant Conservation Program.	Depart from Convention Center
1:00 PM–6:00 PM	ASB Executive Committee Meeting	Concord G
1:00 PM–6:00 PM	SABS Executive Council Meeting	Concord H
2:00 PM–4:00PM	Field Trip 2: Tour of NC Research Campus	Consult Trip Information for specific Departure Times and Locations
5:30 PM–7:30 PM	Happy Hour-Complimentary Manager's Reception	Embassy Suites Lobby
7:30 PM–9:00 PM	<p style="text-align: center;">Welcome and Plenary Speaker Welcome: Joan Lorden, Provost University of NC Charlotte</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plenary Speaker: Reed F. Noss Provost's Distinguished Research Professor, Davis-Shine Professor of Conservation Biology, and Pegasus Professor University of Central Florida</p> <p style="text-align: center;">'Fire in the Evolutionary Environment of the Coastal Plain'</p>	Concord ABCD

Time	Event	Location
9:00 PM–10:30 PM	Plenary Welcoming Social Reed F. Noss Book Signing	Concord EF <i>Ticket required to attend</i>

Friday, April 1st

Time	Event	Location
6:00 AM–9:00 AM	Complimentary Cooked-To-Order Breakfast for Hotel Guests	Embassy Suite Lobby
7:00 AM–7:00 PM	Registration Open	South Rotunda
7:00 AM–5:00 PM	PowerPoint Preview Check ASB Logistics Room	Harrisburg A Harrisburg B
7:15 AM–8:15 AM	ASB Past President's Post Breakfast Meeting Patrons/Exhibitors Post Breakfast Meeting	Blue ridge Kitty Hawk
7:00 AM–5:00 PM	ASB POSTER SESSIONS ASB Posters (#1-157, Sessions 1 & 2) set up 7:00–8:00 AM Presenters of odd-numbered posters (Poster Session 1) must be present 9:45–10:45 am. Presenters of even-numbered posters (Poster Session 2) must be present 2:45–3:45 pm	Concord EF
8:00 AM–5:00 PM	Exhibits Open	Concord EF
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9:45 AM–10:45 AM	Break for Poster Session 1 and Coffee • No talks at this time Presenters of odd-numbered posters (1-157) must be present at this time	Concord EF
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Time	Event	Location
NOON–1:30 PM	Lunch (Individuals and Organizations) (Concessions available throughout Hotel) ASB Diversity Committee Lunch (BYOL) SHC SE Chapter Luncheon/Business Meeting (BYOL)	Blue Ridge Fairway A
12:00 PM–5:00 PM	βββ Field Trip to SeaLife Aquarium (βββ members only)	Departs from Hotel Lobby
1:30 PM–2:45 PM	ASB Paper Presentations Ecology: Communities 2 Ecology: Ecosystems Herpetology Cell and Molecular Biology 2 Systematics 2 Symposium: Southeastern Symposium on Zebrafish Development and Genetics Sponsored by North Carolina Biotechnology Center	Concord A Concord B Concord CD Concord I Concord J Kannapolis A
2:45 PM–3:45 PM	Break for Poster Session 2 and Coffee • No talks at this time Presenters of even-numbered posters (1-157) must be present at this time.	Concord EF
3:45 PM–5:00 PM	ASB Paper Presentations Ecology: Communities 2 Ecology: Ecosystems Herpetology Cell and Molecular Biology 2 Systematics 2 Symposium: Southeastern Symposium on Zebrafish Development and Genetics Symposium ends at 4:30 PM	Concord A Concord B Concord CD Concord I Concord J Kannapolis A
5:00 PM	Poster Removal	Concord EF
5:30 PM–7:30 PM	<u>Happy Hour-Complimentary Manager's Reception</u>	Embassy Suites Lobby
6:00 PM— 11:00 PM	Friday Night ASB Social: Discovery Place, Charlotte, NC Live Music, Food, Drinks Gunther Von Haggens's 'Body Worlds and the Cycle of Life Exhibit!' Shuttle service from Convention Center to Discovery Place provided.	Departure from Convention Center begins at 6:00 PM Event begins at 6:30 Return transportation at 10:30 PM

Saturday, April 2nd

Time	Event	Location
6:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Complimentary Cooked-To-Order Breakfast for Hotel Guests	Embassy Suite Lobby
7:00 AM–12:00 PM	Registration Open	Registration South Rotunda
7:00 AM–8:15 AM	SABS/BSA Post-Breakfast Meeting	Kannapolis B
7:00 AM–5:00 PM	PowerPoint Preview Check ASB Logistics Room	Harrisburg A Harrisburg B
7:00 AM–5:00 PM	ASB POSTER SESSIONS ASB Posters (#158-274, Sessions 3 & 4) set up 7:00–8:00 AM Presenters of odd-numbered posters (Poster Session 3) must be present 9:45–10:45 am. Presenters of even-numbered posters (Poster Session 4) must be present 2:45–3:45 pm	Concord EF
8:00 AM–NOON	Workshop: Creating a Visual Key–A Case Study in Visual Learning. Bruce Kirchoff, Dept. of Biology, UNC Greensboro (<i>registration required-24 max cap</i>)	Piedmont
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8:00 AM–6:00 PM	β β β Officers & Judges Room	JHQ Boardroom
9:00 AM–9:30 AM	β β β Joint Business Meeting (all delegates MUST attend)	Fairway AB
8:15 AM–9:45 AM	ASB Paper Presentations Ecology: Populations 1 Ecology: Conservation 1 Ecology: Aquatic Biology 1 Microbiology 1 Teaching and Learning 1 Quillcon II Symposium: Ecology and Evolution of Quillworts (<i>Isoetes</i>) in the American South - Quillcon II	Concord A Concord B Concord CD Concord I Concord GH Kannapolis A
9:45 AM–10:45 AM	Break for Poster Session 3 and Coffee • No talks at this time ASB presenters of odd-numbered posters (158-274) must be present at this time.	Concord EF

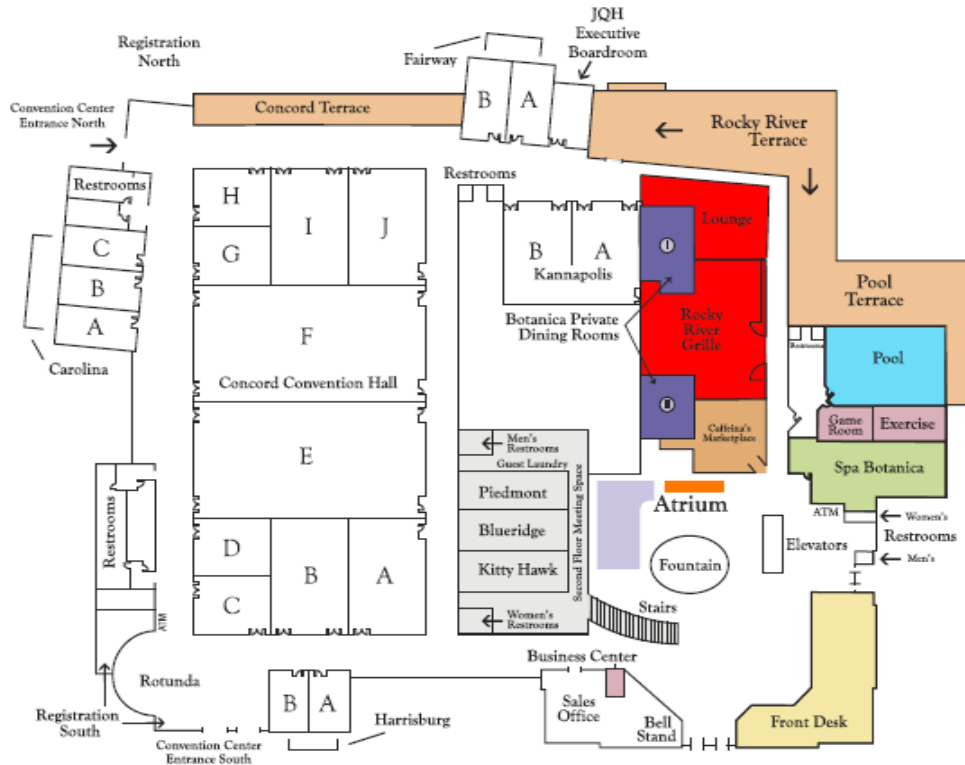
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NOON–1:30 PM	<p>Lunch (Individuals and Organizations) (Concessions available throughout Hotel)</p> <p>Education Committee Luncheon Workshop (BYOL)</p> <p>ESA Luncheon and Business Mtg. (BYOL)</p> <p>Quillcon II Symposium: - <i>Isoetes</i> lunch workshop (BYOL)</p>	Blue Ridge Kitty Hawk Kannapolis A
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2:45 PM–3:45 PM	<p>Break for Poster Session 4 and Coffee • No talks at this time ASB Presenters of even-numbered posters (158-274) must be present at this time.</p>	Concord EF
3:45 PM–5:00 PM	<p>ASB Paper Presentations Ecology: Populations 2 Ecology: Conservation 2 Ecology: Aquatic 2 Floristics Microbiology 2 Teaching and Learning 2</p>	Concord A Concord B Concord CD Concord J Concord I Concord GH
4:00 PM–5:30 PM	<p>SABS/BSA Students' Reception</p>	Rocky River Grille Patio

Time	Event	Location
4:30 PM–5:00 PM	β β β District Session Meetings District I– District II–	Carolina A Carolina B
5:00 PM	Poster Removal	Concord EF
5:00 PM–6:00 PM	β β β Joint Session and Awards	Fairway A/B
5:00 PM–6:00 PM	ASB Business Meeting (<i>All members are invited to attend</i>)	Concord GH
5:30 PM–6:30 PM	SABS Past-Presidents Happy Hour	Embassy Suite Lobby
5:30 PM —7:30 PM	<u>Happy Hour-Complimentary Manager's Reception</u>	Embassy Suites Lobby
7:00 PM–9:30 PM	ASB Awards Banquet: Dinner and Presentation of Awards	Concord ABCD

Sunday, April 3rd

Time	Event	Location
7:30 AM–8:30 AM	ASB Executive Committee Breakfast	Embassy Suite Lobby
8:30 AM–NOON	ASB Executive Committee Meeting	Fairway A
8:00 AM–5:00 PM	ASB Field Trips 3: Pee Dee National Wildlife Refuge. ASB Field Trips 4: Working on the Rocks: Quillworts of the NC Piedmont.	Consult Trip Information for specific Departure Times and Locations

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8:00 AM-5:00 PM	Posters are displayed
9:45 AM-10:45 AM	Presenters of odd-numbered posters must be present at this time.
2:45 AM-3:45 PM	Presenters of even-numbered posters must be present at this time.
5:00 PM	Remove posters

ASB PAPER PRESENTATIONS		
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1:30 PM–2:45 PM	Workshop: Education Committee Luncheon CTI Symposium: Connecting university scholars and classroom teachers for innovative STEM education	Kannapolis B

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5:00 PM–6:00 PM	Joint Session and Awards	Fairway A/B

ASB 2016 Field Trips		
THURSDAY March 31 st	Redlair Preserve , NC Plant Conservation Program. Leader: Robert Peet (peet@unc.edu, UNC-CH)	Noon—5:00 PM Depart from Convention Center
THURSDAY March 31 st	Tour of NC Research Campus Leader: TBA	2:00—4:00 PM
SUNDAY April 3 rd	Pee Dee National Wildlife Refuge Leader: Bruce A. Sorrie, Research Associate UNC-Chapel Hill herbarium (basorrie@gmail.com)	9:00 AM—4:00 PM Depart from Convention Center
SUNDAY April 3 rd	Worting on the Rocks Quillworts of the NC Piedmont Leaders: Jay Bolin (jfbolin@catawba.edu) and Lytton Musselman (lmusselm@odu.edu)	8:30 AM —2:30 PM Depart From Convention Center



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Plenary Speaker

Dr. Reed Noss

**Provost's Distinguished Research Professor
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University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL**

Fire in the Evolutionary Environment of the Coastal Plain

Thursday, March 31 • 7:30 PM–9:00 PM • Concord ABCD

Reed Noss is Provost's Distinguished Research Professor, Pegasus Professor, and Davis-Shine Professor of Conservation Biology at the University of Central Florida and President of the Florida Institute for Conservation Science. He has a B.S. in Education from the University of Dayton, an M.S. in Ecology from the University of Tennessee, and a Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Florida. He has served as Editor-in-Chief of Conservation Biology (1993–1997), President of the Society for Conservation Biology (1999–2001), and President of the North American Section of the Society (2006–2008). He is an elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement



of Science and has served on many boards and advisory panels, including the Board of Governors of the Society for Conservation Biology, the Board of Trustees of the Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, and Florida's Acquisition and Restoration Council. He recently served as Vice-Chair of a Federal Advisory Committee for the U.S. Climate Change Science Program.

Professor Noss has more than 300 publications and is recognized as one of the 500 most highly cited authors in all fields worldwide. He has published seven books, the most recent being *Forgotten Grasslands of the South: Natural History and Conservation* (2013, Island Press). He is currently writing books on the fire ecology of Florida and the lower Southeastern Coastal Plain (University Press of Florida) and on natural disturbance as a primary factor that structures ecosystems (Island Press). We are delighted to welcome Reed as our Plenary Speaker for ASB 2016.

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Friday Night Social

6:00 PM to 11:00 PM

Discovery Place, Charlotte, NC

Our Social event this year will be held at the Discovery Place in Charlotte. There will be live music, drinks and an exhibition of Gunther von Hagen's "*Body Worlds and the Cycle of Life*."

Because this venue is 15 miles (20 minutes) from the Embassy Suites Conference Center and Hotel and parking is limited at the museum, we are providing transportation in the form of motor coaches.

The main group of buses will leave from the Embassy Suites at 6:00 PM.

Attendees who stay at the Marriott Courtyard overflow hotel, which is 0.2 miles from the Embassy Suites will also need to leave from the Embassy Suites. There will, however, be opportunities to come to the social late and leave early. For the duration of the event, a mini bus will be on constant rotation with no set schedule—as the mini bus fills it will leave accordingly and come right back.

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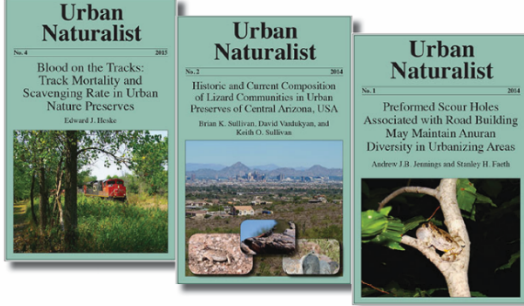


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Silent Auction

The silent auction was established in 2006 to raise money to help defer travel costs for graduate student members presenting papers or posters at the ASB Annual Meeting. Since 2006, ASB has granted more than \$35,000 to qualifying students. Of that, the silent auction has added over \$11,000 (36%) to the graduate student travel fund. Donated items include books, handcrafts, memorabilia, nature photography, t-shirts, gift baskets, gift cards, jewelry, wine, fishing tackle, insect nets, and much more.

For those that have items to donate to the silent auction, please bring your donation to the Silent Auction Area in the Exhibit Hall before 10:00 am on Friday, April 1, and one of the committee members will be available to receive it.

We want to thank you for participating in this worthwhile event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of the Committee Members below.



Patricia Cox

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Field Trips

βββ Field Trip • Trip to Sealife Aquarium 12:00 Noon–5:00 PM • Friday, April 1

Open only to Tri-Beta Members

Trip leader: **Lee Sutton** (SUTTONLE@ecu.edu)

Departs: from lobby of Embassy Suites

ASB Field Trips

Redlair Preserve, North Carolina Plant Conservation Program

Leader: Robert Peet (peet@unc.edu, UNC-CH)

[Possible assistant leaders: Rob Evans (VA Heritage), Jessica Richmond (PCP), Haywood Rankin]

Maximum Participants: 30

Fee: \$10

Date: Thursday, March 31

Travel: Car pool. Alternatively, participants coming to ASB from west of Charlotte could meet at the preserve (contact the trip leader).

Depart: Depart Concord Convention Center at 12:00. Assemble at Redlair and start hike at 1:00. Depart Redlair at 4:00. Arrive back at Convention Center by 5:00. [Note that if there is an important ASB event that starts prior to 5:30, we could shift all times back 30 minutes.]

Information: maps, plant list, etc.: <http://redlair.org>

Description: The Redlair Plant Conservation Preserve is an area of approximately 750 acres and is part of a larger 1200-acre protected area. The primary reason for creation of the preserve is that it contains the largest population of the regionally rare *Magnolia macrophylla* on the Atlantic slope. In addition, it contains one of the very few healthy populations of the federally endangered *Helianthus schweinitzii* in a natural habitat. The preserve borders a four-mile stretch of the free-flowing South Fork of the Catawba River and has complex topography, many different natural communities in excellent condition and over 450 species of vascular plants.

Tour of NC Research Campus

Date: Thursday, March 31, 2-4pm

Participant Cap: 15

Fee: \$10

Travel: Ample free parking is provided at the research campus and this is just a short drive north of the convention center.

Description: Travel 20 minutes from Embassy Suites for an overview of the NC Research Campus, a public-private research center focused on human health,

nutrition and agriculture. Tour the facilities, learn about the research programs and find opportunities to collaborate with scientists from UNC Chapel Hill, NC State, UNC Charlotte, Appalachian State, NC A&T, NC Central, UNC Greensboro and Duke University. You can learn more about the NC Research Campus by visiting www.ncresearchcampus.net.

Conservation Committee Service Field Trip at Carolina Raptor Center

Date: Thursday, March 31, 8:30am-2pm

Participant Cap: 20

Fee: None

Travel: A van will be departing from the Concord Convention Center at 8:30am.

Description: The Conservation Committee is hosting a service field trip for ASB 2016 in Concord, NC. Our idea is to work with the Carolina Raptor Center (<http://www.carolinaraptorcenter.org/>) for a half day and a field trip half day. The field trip attendees would provide volunteer effort to do some basic upkeep around the CRC (fence repair, weeding, removal of invasives, planting natives, etc...), which is critical to their ongoing conservation efforts, as well as be shown the Center behind-the-scenes by CRC staff.

Pee Dee National Wildlife Refuge

Leader: Bruce A. Sorrie, Research Associate UNC-Chapel Hill herbarium (basorrie@gmail.com); Assistant leader J.D. Bricken, Refuge Manager

Maximum Participants: 25

Fee: \$10

Date: April 3, 2016 Sunday

Travel: Car pool. We will make several stops by vehicle on the refuge, walking out from each. So, the fewer cars we have the better for all.

Time: Depart Concord Convention Center at 9:00 am. Assemble at PDNWR headquarters on rte. 52 S of Ansonville, Anson County, at 10:15. After restroom stop, begin driving on refuge at 10:30. Lunch onsite; provide your own food & drink to eat in field. Depart refuge at 2:30; arrive back at Convention Center at 3:45.

Information: maps, etc.: http://www.fws.gov/refuge/pee_dee/

Description: Pee Dee National Wildlife Refuge straddles the Pee Dee River in Anson and Richmond Counties in the lower piedmont of NC. Originally created to protect wintering waterfowl, the refuge has also become noted for its high quality and/or rare plant communities. We will visit the broad floodplain of Brown Creek, a nationally significant example of a bottomland forest. Adjacent to an ancient oxbow, we will search for spring wildflowers on mesic slopes. After lunch, we will spend time in a G1 wet pine flatwoods community that harbors dozens of species of coastal plain origin. It is being restored with periodic controlled burns.

Worting on the Rocks: Quillworts of the North Carolina Piedmont

Trip Leaders: Jay Bolin (jfbolin@catawba.edu) and Lytton Musselman (lmusselm@odu.edu)

Participant Cap: 14

Fee: \$5

Date: Sunday, April 3

Departure: Sunday April 3, 8:30am from the Concord NC Convention Center return by 2:30pm (van provided).

Description: This field trip is affiliated with the Quillcon II Symposium but all field biologists are welcome. We will explore the quillwort and plant diversity of the central piedmont of NC, including granite rock outcrop plant communities, forested wetlands, and the Uwharrie mountains. The field trip concludes with a Lexington-Salisbury style Carolina barbecue lunch on the peak of Morrow Mountain (chicken and pork; please bring \$10 cash for the cost of lunch).

Uwharrie National Forest

Leader: Alan S. Weakley, Director, UNC Herbarium (NCU), NC Botanical Garden, UNC-Chapel Hill (weakley@unc.edu)

Maximum Participants: 30

Fee: \$10

Date: Sunday, April 3, 2016

Travel: Car pool. We will make several stops by vehicle on the Forest, walking out from each. So, the fewer cars we have the better for all.

Time: Depart Concord Convention Center at 9:00 am. Lunch onsite; provide your own food & drink to eat in field. Arrive back at Convention Center at 5:30.

Description: Uwharrie National Forest contains some of the best remnants of well-managed Piedmont biodiversity between New Jersey and Alabama. The Uwharrie Mountains geologically represent an island arc and African terranes welded onto the North American Plate in continental collisions, and encompass a microcosm of modern Piedmont communities, with areas of rugged and subtle topography, a diversity of rock types varying from mafic to felsic, fire-maintained xeric slopes and ridges, mesic slopes, bogs, depression swamps, river corridors, and an admixture of Coastal Plain, montane, and piedmontane floristic elements. We will aim (in a long and busy day) to see Piedmont longleaf pine savannas, steep-slope shortleaf pine and oak woodlands on contrasting felsic and mafic substrates, "Piedmont prairie" endemics, depression swamps with breeding amphibians, rich slopes with spring ephemerals, and scour glades with rare endemic species.

Oral Presentations

See the Presentation Abstracts published separately for complete authors listing with affiliations.

Friday AM, April 1st

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8:15 AM						[47] Zack E. Murrell • Update on SERNEC: Key to the Cabinets, History, Progress and Challenges
8:30 AM	[1] Emily Ann Galloway, David B. Vandermast • Setting Ecological Parameters for Defining a Forest of Continuity	[10] Zachary B. Griffin et al. • Accumulation of Cobalt in <i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> From the Buck Creek Serpentine Barren (Clay County, NC)	[19] Olivia A. Howell et al. • Stable Isotope Analysis Reveals Differences in Trophic Niche of Arachnids in Field and Forest Sites	[28] Mary K. Murray et al. • Cytotoxic Effects of <i>Amorpha fruticosa</i> Leaf, Stem, and Root Extractions on PC-12 Adrenal Neural Cells From Male <i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	[37] Whitaker M. Hoskins et al. • A Study in Cinnabarina-Scarlet: Novel Collection of <i>Trametes</i> fungus from Tennessee	[48] Emily L. Gillespie • The Marshall University Herbarium: A Model for Engaging Student Curators in Small Herbarium Digitization Efforts
8:45 AM	[2] Dennis D. Tarasi • Biotic and Abiotic Community Changes With Species Invasions	[11] Mary Jane Carmichael, William K. Smith • Growing Season Ecophysiology of <i>Taxodium distichum</i> (L.) Rich. (Bald Cypress) Saplings in a Restored Wetland: A Baseline for Restoration Practice	[20] Juan P. Aristizabal et al. • Experimental Biology in Vietnam: A Survey of Pollinating Flies and Bees around Flower Resources Using Multiple Trap Methods	[29] J. Logan Bowling et al. • Filtering of Transient and Low-Level Mitochondrial Damage Signals by the PINK1:Parkin Mitophagy Pathway	[38] Andrew P. Hart et al. • Molecular phylogenetic analysis of the north-temperate Labrador teas (<i>Rhododendron</i> Subsection <i>Ledum</i>) reveals a likely East Asian biogeographic origin and North American taxa of hybrid origin	[49] Carol Ann McCormick • DWG's, Poor Penmanship, and Posthumous Slaps: Georeferencing Herbarium Specimens With Cryptic Labels
9:00 AM	[3] Thomas G. Green, Laura E. DeWald • Relationships Between Woody Species Functional Traits and Structure With Distance Into Harvested Openings	[12] J. Melissa Hernandez-Moreno et al. • Clouds Increase Within-Crown Light Penetration and Homogenize Shoot Temperatures, Evapotranspiration, and Photosynthesis in <i>Abies fraseri</i>	[21] Josiah S. Williams et al. • Female Sexual Function Among Parthenogenesis-Inducing <i>Wolbachia</i> -Infected <i>Trichogramma</i> Wasps	[30] Nelly Grigorian, Christopher D. Barton • A Study of the Role of P53 in the Regulation of MARCKS Expression	[39] Lane D. Gibbons, Conley K. McMullen • A Morphometric Analysis Offers Additional Insights on Intraspecific Variation in <i>Eleocharis tenuis</i> (Cyperaceae)	[50] Jason H. Best • Digitization Workflow Automation at BRIT

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9:15 AM	[4] Michael S. Hooker • The Effect of Road on Community Structure by Changing Seed Dispersal Patterns	[13] Tyler J. Pyle et al. • Similarity of Pair Behavior Influences Reproductive Success in Wild Breeding Tree Swallows	[22] Peter M. Schlueter, Mark A. Schlueter • An Assessment of Apple (<i>Malus domestica</i>) Pollination by Native Bees	[31] Jeff King, Christopher D. Barton • Effect of p53 Status on S100A13 Expression in Response to Oxidative Stress	[40] Samantha J. Worthy et al. • Phylogenetic Analysis of Andean Tree Communities Along an Elevational Gradient in Ecuador	[51] Brad R. Ruhfel • The "Key to the Cabinets" Opens Many Doors
9:30 AM	[5] Nicholas P. Flanders et al. • The Role of Generalist Avian Frugivores in Determining the Distribution of the Mistletoe <i>Phoradendron leucarpum</i>	[14] Kristen R. Content et al. • Repeatability of Stress Physiology and Nest Defense Behavior in Tree Swallows (<i>Tachycineta bicolor</i>)	[23] Edward B. Mondor • Insects and Death: Forensic Entomology in Georgia	[32] Jasmin Mohn, Christopher D. Barton • Investigation Into the Regulation of CST6 by P53 Following Cellular Stress	[41] M. Taylor Perkins, Joey Shaw, J. Hill Craddock • Phylogeographic Examination of <i>Castanea</i> Morphotypes in the Eastern United States	[52] Andrea Weeks • Data Redaction for Virginia-Collected Herbarium Specimens on Symbiota: Developing a Consensus Among Stakeholders
9:45–10:45	BREAK for Posters, Exhibitors, and Coffee ASB Poster Session 1 (# 1-157, odd numbered posters presented) - Concord EF					
10:45 AM	[6] Christopher J. Payne, Robert K. Peet • Analyzing Long-Term Forest Dynamics in a North Carolina Piedmont Forest Using Permanent-Sample Plots	[15] Amanda S. Williard et al. • Effects of Temperature on Metabolism and Osmotic Balance in the Estuarine Diamondback Terrapin	[24] Victor R. Townsend, Jr. et al. • Leg Injuries and Wound Healing in the Arboreal Neotropical Harvestman <i>Cynorta marginalis</i> (Opiliones, Cosmetidae)	[33] Taeler Dahm, Christopher D. Barton • p53 Mediated Regulation of CCNH in Response to Paclitaxel-Induced Mitotic Stress	[42] Kylie Bucalo et al. • Evaluating the Evolutionary and Genetic Relationships of the Andean Orchids of Northwestern Ecuador	[54] Nelson E. Rios, Henry L. Bart • Engaging the Group in Georeferencing Using GEOLocate
11:00 AM	[7] Jaclyn N. Inkster, Claudia L. Jolls • A Federally Threatened Great Lakes Dune Endemic Thistle Is an Important Floral Resource for Insect Visitors	[16] open	[25] Lori Tolley-Jordan et al. • A Survey of Freshwater Snails and Their Trematode Parasites in the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, AL	[34] Vian Pulous, Christopher D. Barton • Transcriptional Regulation of RGS2 by P53 in Colorectal Cancer Cells	[43] Cassandra H. Karlsson et al. • Taxonomic Re-Evaluation of <i>Eryngium yuccifolium</i> (Rattlesnake-Master; Apiaceae)	[55] Michael W. Denslow et al. • Notes From Nature and SERNEC: Leveraging a Citizen Science Tool for Large-Scale Digitization of Herbarium Labels

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11:15 AM	[8] Mary Ann McBrayer, Kimberly A. Hays • Effects of Anthropogenic Habitat Disturbance on Small Mammal Community Diversity	[17] Craig M. Lind, Terence Farrell • Hormonal Regulation of Maternal Care Behaviors in a Viviparous Pitviper	[26] Tatyana Zvonareva et al. • Natural History of the Arboreal Cosmetid Harvestmen <i>Cynorta marginalis</i> (Arachnida, Opiliones) in a Neotropical Forest	[35] Kenya M. Joseph • Interactions of siRNA Functionalized Therapeutic RNA Nanoparticles with Whole Blood and Isolated Lymphocytes	[44] Derick B. Poindexter, Alan S. Weakley • Understanding <i>Carex</i> sect. <i>Acrocystis</i> : The use of Traditional and Contemporary Systematic Methods to Disentangle a Taxonomically Complex Group	[56] Ashley B. Morris, James B. Beck • Expanding the Role of SERNEC: Opportunities to Address Old Taxonomic Problems With New Collaborative Approaches
11:30 AM	[9] Melissa D. Caspary • Plant Pollinator Networks of the Coosa Valley Prairies	[18] Glenn A. Marvin et al. • Effect of Acute Low Body Temperature on Predatory Behavior and Prey-Capture Efficiency in a Plethodontid Salamander	[27] Suzanne E. Allison et al. • Variation in Female Mating Success and Behavior of the Ebony Jewelwing Damselfly, <i>Calopteryx maculata</i>	[36] Emily F. Campbell et al. • Cytotoxic Effects of <i>Phytolacca americana</i> Berry, Root, Leaf, and Stem Extractions on PC-12 Adrenal Neural Cells From Male <i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	[45] Rebecca Dellinger-Johnston, Bruce K. Kirchoff • Experimental Test of a New Visual Plant Identification Key to the Genus <i>Quercus</i> in the Southeastern US	[57] Austin R. Mast • Crowdsourcing 10 Million Transcriptions—Multiple Strategies for Success With Digitization While Increasing STEM Literacy
11:45 AM					[46] Adam J. Ramsey, Jennifer R. Mandel • Patterns of Cyto-Nuclear Disequilibrium and the Influence of Heteroplasmy in Wild Carrot, <i>Daucus carota</i> (Apiaceae)	[58] Roland P. Roberts • National Science Foundation Funding Opportunities for Improved Collections Security and Digitization
Lunch (Concessions available throughout Hotel)						

Friday PM, April 1

Time	Ecology: Communities 2 Concord A	Ecology: Ecosystems Concord B	Herpetology Concord CD	Cell and Molecular Biology 2 Concord I	Systematics 2 Concord J	Zebrafish Symposium Kannapolis A
1:30 PM	[59] Matthew J. Heard • Examining How Multiple Types of Disturbance Interact to Influence Native and Exotic Plant Coexistence	[69] Margaret A. Small, David B. Vandermaast • Environmental and Soil Characteristics of Elon University Forest	[76] Steven Gardner et al. • Assessing Differences in Toxicity and Teratogenicity of Three Phthalates, Diethyl phthalate, Di-n-propyl phthalate, and Di-n-butyl phthalate, Using <i>Xenopus laevis</i> Embryos	[86] Gabrielle A. Hayes et al. • Methylglyoxal Potentiates the Effect of Linezolid Against <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	[95] Charles L. Kimmel et al. • Guide to the Vascular Flora of William B. Umstead State Park (North Carolina)	[105] Tessa Shupe, Lori L McGrew • The Effects of Bupropion on the Working Memory of Anxious <i>Danio Rerio</i>
1:45 PM	[60] Laura Horton, A. Darlene Panvini • Abundance of Earthworms Relative to Leaf Litter Mass and Exotic Plant Coverage	[70] Katelyn Walters, Heather P. Griscom • Prioritizing Eastern Hemlock Trees for Secondary Imidacloprid Treatment in Shenandoah National Park	[77] Annalee M. Tutterow et al. • Landscape-Level Factors Affecting Bog Turtle Populations in North Carolina	[87] Andrew C. Bellemer • Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Sensory Neuron Function in <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i>	[96] Amanda L. Faucette et al. • Guide to the Vascular Flora of Buxton Woods (Dare County, North Carolina)	[106] Ted Zerucha • Characterization of the <i>Meis2</i> Locus
2:00 PM	[61] Ayda Porkar-Rezaeieh, A. Darlene Panvini • Biomass and Diversity of Earthworms is Affected by Presence of Exotic Shrubs	[71] James A. Vance et al. • The Use of Google Maps and Street View to Facilitate Analysis in a Wildlife Vehicle Collision Study	[78] Kathryn M. Greene et al. • The Effects of Conspecifics on Burrow Selection in Juvenile Spotted Salamanders (<i>Ambystoma maculatum</i>)	[88] Chase Mackey, Nick Ragsdale • Circadian Rhythm Dependence of Habituation in <i>C. elegans</i>	[97] Thomas S. McFadden, Brad R. Ruhfel • Documenting the Flora of Eastern Kentucky University's Natural Areas Using the SERNEC Symbiota Portal	[107] Mary Kinkel • The Role of Wnt/Beta-Catenin Signaling for Pancreatic Endoderm Development
2:15 PM	[62] Katlin Stodard, A. Darlene Panvini • Decomposition of <i>Acer saccharum</i> and <i>Lonicera maackii</i> Leaf Litter in a First Order Stream	[72] Adrienne F. Boucher et al. • Effects of the Urban Heat Island on Anurans in Remnant and Stormwater Control Ponds in the Charlotte Metropolitan Region	[79] Heather L. Maher, David S. McLeod • Using Geomorphometrics to Understand the <i>Limnonectes kuhlii</i> Complex	[89] Dora Geving, Nick Ragsdale • Implications of Parkinson's Disease in Nematodes Treated With the Insecticide Permethrin	[98] Raymond O. Flagg, Gerald L. Smith • Clarifying Taxonomic Confusion in Some Mexican <i>Zephyranthes</i> (Amaryllidaceae)	[108] Linda M. Niedziela • Oil Dispersant Alters Atpase Activity and Gene Expression in Gills and Skin of Zebrafish (<i>Danio rerio</i>)
2:30 PM	[63] Sara Haney, A. Darlene Panvini • The Effects of Exotic Earthworms and Exotic Plants on Soil Invertebrate Abundance and Diversity	[73] Anna J. Markey et al. • The Effect of Human-Made Ambient Noise on the Pitch of Bird Vocalizations	[80] Thomas K. Moore et al. • From Microscale to Macroscale: Field and GIS analysis of gopher tortoise (<i>Gopherus polyphemus</i>) burrows on Cumberland Island National Seashore	[90] Miranda West, Nick Ragsdale • Potential Protective Effects of Nicotine in <i>C. elegans</i> Treated with 6-OHDA	[99] Raymond O. Flagg et al. • Sister Relationships Among the US Southeastern <i>Zephyranthes</i> species (Amaryllidaceae)	[109] Bonny B. Millimaki et al. • Inhibition of Top2 in Zebrafish Results in Axon Guidance Defects by Modifying Expression of Chemotactic Genes

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3:45 PM	[64] G. Neil Douglas et al. • Prey Remains in Barn Owl (<i>Tyto alba</i>) Pellets Collected in 1997 From a Silo Roost in Harrogate, Tennessee	[74] Sara A. Gagné et al. • The Effects of Road and Landscape Characteristics on the Likelihood of a Barred Owl (<i>Strix varia</i>)-Vehicle Collision	[81] Thomas K. Moore et al. • Population Dynamics of Gopher Tortoises (<i>Gopherus polyphemus</i>) on Cumberland Island National Seashore on the most Southern Barrier Island of Georgia	[91] Zara Latif, Nick Ragsdale • The Utilization of Obese Worms to Investigate the Link between Parkinson's Disease and Obesity	[100] Open	[110] Cortney M Bouldin • Quiescence is a Critical Feature of the Multipotent Cells That Form the Zebrafish Body
4:00 PM	[65] Chris J. Peterson • Intermediate Disturbance Severity Yields Maximal Structural Complexity: An Alternative Mechanism for the Intermediate Disturbance Hypothesis?	[75] Alexandra V. Shoffner et al. • The Relative Impacts of Habitat Amount, Habitat Configuration, and Urbanization on Forest Breeding Birds	[82] Carlos D. Camp, Jessica A. Wooten • Genetic Interaction between two Cryptic, Parapatric Species of Two-lined Salamander (<i>Eurycea bislineata</i> complex) along their Zone of Contact	[92] Danielle Aument, Nick Ragsdale • Utilization of Alpha-Lipoic Acid as an Antioxidant in the Presence of 6-OHDA	[101] Ramhari Thapa et al. • Reconstruction of Phylogenetic Relationship in <i>Antennaria</i> (Asteraceae) Using Data From Hundreds of Loci	[111] Cindy Achat-Mendes • Examining zebrafish behaviors to investigate the polydrug effects of nicotine and alcohol
4:15 PM	[66] Joe E. Winstead, Michael E. Held • Exceeding 100 Years in Age an Oak–Hickory Forest in East Central Mississippi Challenges Contemporary Basal Area Concepts	[234] Jessica L. Allen, James C. Lendemer • The impacts of sea-level rise on coastal biodiversity: A case study in the Mid-Atlantic Coast Plain	[83] Scott P. Jones, David R. Chalcraft • Fear, Competition, and Time: The Interaction of Predation, Competition, and Phenology on Treefrog Morphology and Life-History	[93] Elizabeth Quamme, Eric E. Johnson • Expression Analysis of Centrin During Spermatogenesis in the Model Moss <i>Physcomitrella patens</i>	[102] Charles N. Horn • A Review of the Morphological Distinction Between Two Azalea Species: <i>Rhododendron calendulaceum</i> and <i>R. cumberlandense</i> (Ericaceae)	[112] V. McNeil Coffield • Exposure to estrogenic compounds alters the rate of calcium incorporation during early bone development in <i>Danio rerio</i> .
4:30 PM	[67] Timothy O. Menzel • Providing a Complete Picture of Competition Between Two Ant Species, <i>Aphaenogaster carolinensis</i> and <i>Nylanderia faisonensis</i>		[84] Walter H. Smith et al. • Are Green Salamanders as Rare as We Assume? Adapting Citizen Science to Address Data Deficiency in <i>Aneides aeneus</i> Across the Cumberland Mountains of Virginia	[94] Sunada Khadka, Holly B Tong • The Effect of All Trans Retinoic Acid on Collagen Production by Uterine Smooth Muscle Cells	[103] Christopher P. Randle et al. • Diversity and Subspecific Taxonomy of <i>Phoradendron leucarpum</i> (Raf.) Reveal & M. C. Johnst. (Leafy Mistletoe)	

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4:45 PM	[68] Dwayne Estes • A revolutionary new hypothesis to explain biogeographic disjunctions in the unglaciated eastern United States		[85] Shem D. Unger, Rod Williams • Filial Cannibalism and Body Condition of the Eastern Hellbender <i>Cryptobranchus alleganiensis alleganiensis</i>		[104] Harvey E. Ballard, Jr. et al. • Reinventing Taxonomy for the Acaulescent Blue Violets (<i>Viola</i> subsect. <i>Boreali-Americanae</i>), or, There are a Lot More Species Out There Than We Thought	

Saturday AM, April 2

Time	Ecology: Populations 1 Concord A	Ecology: Conservation 1 Concord B	Ecology: Aquatic Biology 1 Concord CD	Microbiology 1 Concord I	Teaching and Learning 1 Concord GH	Quillcon II Kannapolis A
8:20 AM						[159] Lytton J. Musselman, Jay Bolin • Greeting and Welcome
8:30 AM	[113] Lauren E. Whitehurst • Determining the Effects of Herbivory on an Herbaceous Plant, American Bellflower (<i>Campanulastrum americanum</i> L.)	[123] Jamie M. Herold • Native Landscaping at Oak Ridge National Laboratory	[133] Marina N. Osier, Risa A. Cohen • Combined Effects of a Flame Retardant and Ammonium on Plankton Community Structure in Blackwater Pond Mesocosms	[141] Michael A. Schoonover et al. • A Survey of Bacterial Biodiversity and Lipid Content within Raccoon Mountain Caverns	[149] Christopher D. Barton • A Model for Interprofessional Collaboration That Promotes Student Learning and Faculty Development in Undergraduate Anatomy and Physiology Courses	[160] W. Carl Taylor • Species Evolution and Phylogeny of <i>Isoetes</i>
9:00 AM	[115] Alexandria N. Albers et al. • Differences in Intra- Versus Inter-Specific Competition May Drive Behavioral Differences in Bluebird Populations	[125] Sean K. Binninger, Laura E. DeWald • Herb Abundance and Diversity among Fire Severities in Pine-Oak Forests of Great Smoky Mountains National Park	[135] Aaron Q. Hite, Tom A. Blanchard • The Initial Response of a Benthic Macroinvertebrate Assemblage to a Stream Re-Channelization Project in Northwest TN	[143] Abigail V. Nails, Jennifer D. Hayden • Cellular Processes in <i>Mycobacterium smegmatis</i> Are Regulated by Lysine Acetylation	[151] Christopher D. Barton, A. Darlene Panvini • Promoting Student Well-Being in STEM Through Community and Civic Engagement	[161] Lytton J. Musselman et al. • Rhizomorphs, Scales, and Sporelings of <i>Isoetes</i>

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9:15 AM	[116] Ray S. Williams, Megan Avakian • Terpenes and Genotype Choice by a Specialist Aphid in the Old-Field Plant Species <i>Solidago altissima</i>	[126] Erika M. Dietrick, Claudia L. Jolls • How Does Temperature Affect Germination and the Seed Bank Potential of <i>Thalictrum cooley?</i>	[136] Ted F. West III, Matthew N. Waters • Spatial and Temporal Phytoplankton Dynamics in Response to Environmental and Anthropogenic Stressors in Lake Seminole, GA	[144] Phoebe Parrish et al. • The Multifactorial Role of the Phytotoxin Coronatine in Plant Disease in <i>Nicotiana benthamiana</i>	[152] John H. Niedzwiecki • Teaching the Value of Sustained Observation: A Multiweek Research Experience in Animal Behavior at the Zoo	[162] Jay F. Bolin, Carmony L. Hartwig • Using Flow Cytometry to Aid Species Delimitation in <i>Isoetes</i>
9:30 AM	[117] José Garrido, Ray S. Williams • Terpene Production in <i>Solidago altissima</i> in Response to Aphid Herbivory	[127] Erin E. Fegley, Claudia L. Jolls • Modeling Herbivory to Predict Population Viability of a Rare, Monocarpic Perennial (Pitcher's Thistle)	[137] Devin N. Kinney, Amber A. Burgett • Effects of Roundup and Reduced Hydroperiod on the Behavioral Response of <i>Hyla versicolor</i> Tadpoles to Predator	[145] Regina A. Bledsoe et al. • Response of the Soil and Rhizosphere Microbiome to Long-Term Fertilization	[153] Nicole T. Welch • Pulling Out All of the Stops to Teach the Basics of General Ecology to a Changing Student Population	[163] Elizabeth A. Zimmer et al. • DNA Sequences Identify Cryptic Species of Quillworts (<i>Isoetes</i> L.)
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11:00 AM	[119] Phoebe Cook et al. • No Evidence for Sexual Selection on Color Dimorphism in <i>Megalagrion calliphya</i> Damselflies	[129] Kathleen A. K. Gabler, Brian C. McCarthy • Restoration of American Chestnut (<i>Castanea Dentata</i>): Changing Fuels Will Facilitate Fire	[139] Anna S. Sarkisova et al. • The Effect of Urban Fragmentation on Genetic Structure of Redbreast Sunfish (<i>Lepomis auritus</i>) and Green Sunfish (<i>L. cyanellus</i>) Populations	[147] Stephanie S. Momeni et al. • Tracking Transmission of <i>Streptococcus mutans</i> using rep-PCR and MLST	[155] Anna C. Hiatt • NABT Presents... A Framework for Improving Science Practice Skills in Undergraduate Introductory Biology	[165] Daniel F. Brunton • A New <i>Isoetes</i> Species From Granitic Flat Rocks in Alabama
11:15 AM	[120] Jonathan D. Moore III et al. • Does Selection for Gamete Dispersal and Capture Lead to Sex Differences in Clump Water Retention?	[130] Steven J. Price et al. • Effects of Mountaintop Removal Mining and Valley Filling on the Occupancy and Abundance of Stream Salamanders	[140] A. Ashlea McCann, Jennifer L. Greenwood • Effects of Turtle Size and Microhabitat Preference on Patterns of Carapace Algal Growth and Community Structure at Reelfoot Lake	[148] Andre L. Lorenz et al. • Linkage Between the Honey Bee Colony and Growth Characteristics of a Bee Fungal Pathogen	[156] Jane P. Ellis • NABT Presents Does the Use of Active Learning Strategies in STEM Courses Actually Improve Student Retention and Learning? If So, What Are the Best Practices?	11:20 AM [166] Angelo Troia et al. • A Contribution to the Phylogeny and Biogeography of the Genus <i>Isoetes</i> (Isoetaceae) in the Mediterranean Region
11:30 AM	[121] Kathleen A. Carroll et al. • Harsh and Unpredictable Ecological Conditions Modulate the Relationship Between Social Structure and Direct Fitness in a Plurally Breeding Small Mammal	[131] Jacob W. Malcom et al. • The Endangered Species Act in the Southeast			[157] Ellen S. Goldey • NABT Presents... Moving Mountains: Inspiring Department-Wide Reform of Undergraduate STEM Education	11:40 AM [167] Peter W. Schafran et al. • Towards a Phylogeny of <i>Isoetes</i> in the Southeastern United States
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1:45 PM	[169] Austin W. Brenek, Christopher P. Randle • Assessment of Reproductive Health in Marginal Populations of Buffalonut (<i>Pyralia pubera</i>), a Dioecious Parasitic Shrub	[174] Ben F. Chappell, Kevin G. Smith • Selective Predation of Native Reef Fish by Lionfish (<i>Pterois volitans/miles</i>) Along the North Carolina Coast	[184] Walter Burn, A. Darlene Panvini • Biodiversity of Macroinvertebrates in A First Order Spring-Fed Stream on the Belle Forest Cave Property, Bellevue Tennessee	[192] Katherine G. Mathews, Danielle Richardson • Cross-Species Microsatellite Amplification in the <i>Trillium erectum</i> Complex	[202] A. Grace Collier et al. • Potential Bacterial Contamination From Lotions and Creams Used for Soft Tissue Mobilization and Massage in Outpatient Rehabilitation Clinics	[210] Victoria A. Burgess et al. • Using Peer Supplemental Instruction in an Introductory Biology Course to Cultivate STEM Competencies	[221] Cindy Woolery • Life Cycles of Animals—Constant Change! [222] Janet Raybon • The Rest of the Story: A Study of Death, Decomposition and Metamorphosis
2:00 PM	[170] Justin Hendy • Changes in Biogeography of Rare Plant Species Endemic to the Southeastern United States from 2001 to 2015	[175] Patricia D. Parr • Promoting Pollinator Friendly Management on Federal Lands: The Oak Ridge Reservation Example	[185] Sandra L. Cooke • A Comparison of Zooplankton Diel Vertical Distribution During Transparent and Turbid Conditions in a Natural Southern Appalachian Montane Lake	[193] Alexander Krings et al. • Image Sort Creator: A New Web Service for Developing Visual Learning Exercises for Field Courses	[203] Bryan R. Eoff, Nick Ragsdale • <i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i> Response to Hyperglycemic and Hypoxic Conditions Post Infection with <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	[211] Candace Timpote et al. • Analysis of Reading Speed and Comprehension in Biology Majors	[223] Rima Solh • Metamorphosis in Mathematical Models [224] Amy H. Ringwood • [session chair]
2:15 PM	[171] Howard S. Neufeld • The Paris Climate Talks and the 800 lb (363 Kg) Gorilla in the Room: Population Growth as the Root Cause of Global Climate Change	[176] James A. Vance et al. • Species Composition and Temporal Patterns of Road-kills Along Physiographically Distinct Routes in Southwest Virginia	[186] Logan Perkins et al. • The Effect of Stream Restoration on Fish Species Richness and Diversity in the Coastal Plains of West Tennessee	[194] Abigail C. Burrus, Dane Kuppinger • Exploring the Historical and Modern Collections of the Salem College Herbarium	[204] Austin T. Leavell et al. • Microbial Community Dynamics Related to the Function of an Artificial Wetland	[212] Mark A. Schlueter, Boyko Gyurov • Teaching Biology and Mathematics During Field Experiences in a Month-Long Study Abroad Program in Vietnam	

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3:45 PM	[178] Michael Kunz et al. • Germination Ecology of the Rare Southeastern Endemic, <i>Amorpha georgiana</i> (Georgia indigobush, Wilber [Fabaceae])	[188] Neil Billington, P. Taylor Ezell • A Comparison of Two Indices of Nitrogen Deficiency in Ponds in Pike County, Southeastern Alabama	[196] Catherine E. Garner et al. • A Comparison of Stem Anatomy in <i>Stachys caroliniana</i> and <i>Stachys floridana</i> Shutlw. and Stem and Leaf Anatomy in <i>S. caroliniana</i> and Four Previously Investigated <i>Stachys</i> species	[206] Chasity Lawless et al. • Nitrogen Fixation Dynamics in <i>Pueraria montana</i>	[214] Roger A Sauterer • Using Ecosystem Jars to Support Inquiry-Based Student Experiments		
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4:30 PM	[181] Kim Marie Tolson et al. • American Alligator Nest Depredation by Feral Hogs		[199] Alan S. Weakley • An Example of What We Still Don't Know About the Southeastern Flora: What Would Sherlock Think About the Confuscated and Combinatorial Case of the Alder on the Mountain?		[217] Melissa M. Fox, Erika S. Niland • Biology Intensive Orientation Seminar (BIOS) Enhances Student Performance in Introductory Biology Courses
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1:45 PM	[226] Kristy Williams, Costance Rogers-Lowery • Effects of Ocean Acidification on Motility of Coral Larvae	[231] Rachel Pearson, lauren King • Characterization of neutrophil cell death in response to nontypeable <i>Haemophilus influenzae</i>
2:00 PM	[227] Kyle Macke • Efficacy of alternative contrast agent in anemonefish culture	[232] Jacob Dirkman et al. • Estrogens Effects on the Viability of Astrocyte Cells Exposed to Oxidative Stress
2:15 PM	[228] Louis Penrod • Thermally induced shift in biomechanical performance of the invasive lionfish, <i>Pterois volitans</i>	[233] Tara Burke, Lori Tolley-Jordan • Does a large trematode parasite, <i>Proterometra epholkus</i> , induce mortality on its freshwater snail host, <i>Elimia modesta</i> ?
2:30 PM	[229] Sebastian Martinez • Impacts of urbanization on Anuran species richness	



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Friday, Apr 1st (ASB Posters 1-157)

TITLE	AUTHORS
ZEBRAFISH SYMPOSIUM	
P1 Identification of Genes Involved in <i>Vibrio cholera</i> Colonization of the Zebrafish (<i>Danio rerio</i>)	Elizabeth A. Villa, Ted Zerucha, Ece Karatan Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P2 A Simplified Method to Create Transgenic Zebrafish and Drosophila Using Electroporation	Autumn Bass, David Guzman, Karen Guzman Biology, Campbell U, Buies Creek, NC
P3 The Role of N-Nitroso-N-ethylurea (ENU) in the Induction of Chromosomal Abnormalities in Zebrafish (<i>Danio rerio</i>)	Megan M. Sibree, Linda M. Niedziela Biology, Elon U, NC
P4 17 β -Estradiol Increases the Rate of Calcium Incorporation During Early Development in <i>Danio rerio</i>	Jimmy Rager, Cailyn Scanlan, Matt Slitzky, Angela Bauer, V. McNeil Coffield Biology, High Point U, NC
P5 Resveratrol Alters the Rate of Calcium Incorporation During Early Bone Development in <i>Danio rerio</i>	Matt Slitzky, Cailyn Scanlan, Jimmy Rager, Angela Bauer, V. McNeil Coffield Biology, High Point U, NC
P6 Characterization of a <i>Meis2</i> -Linked Gene in Zebrafish	Riley Parr, Tray Neilson, Zach Williams, Caroline Cochrane, Brandon Carpenter, Brantley Graham, Ted Zerucha Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P7 Characterization of a Highly Conserved Tetrapod Regulatory Element Associated With the <i>Meis2</i> Gene in Zebrafish	Mackenzie Trapp, Hannah Freundlich, Kyle Nelson, Ted Zerucha Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P8 Characterization of the <i>Meis2</i> Associated Highly Conserved M2de3 Noncoding Element	Laiton Steele, Alicia Ramsaran, Kyle Nelson, Ted Zerucha Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P9 Characterization of the <i>Meis2</i> Associated Highly Conserved Vertebrate Noncoding Element m2de1	Megan Tennant, Tyler Ferrara, Cody Barrett, Kyle Nelson, Ted Zerucha Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P10 Human Gut Motility Disorders: Can Larval Zebrafish Provide a Live Animal Model?	Rachel Krizek, Mary Kinkel Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P11 Onset of Metamorphosis Depends on Body Length, Not Age, for Larval Zebrafish	Kitt Franse, Mary Kinkel Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P12 The effect of topoisomerase II inhibition on expression of axon pathfinding genes in zebrafish	Mary E. Skrabut, Amanda D. Williams, Bonny B. Millimaki Biology, Lipscomb U, Nashville, TN

P13	Topoisomerase2Inhibition Specifically Effects Axonal Guidance in Zebrafish	Sara M. Stevers, Bonny B. Millimaki Biology, Lipscomb U, Nashville, TN
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P14	Comparison of the Anxiolytic Effects of Nicotine and Ethanol on Novelty-Elicited Responses in Zebrafish (<i>Danio rerio</i>)	Michelle L. Hall, Cindy Achat-Mendes Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P15	Measuring the Rewarding Effects of Nicotine and Ethanol Polydrug Use in Zebrafish (<i>Danio rerio</i>)	Maria C. Granada, Cindy Achat-Mendes Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P16	The Effect of Aspartame and Sugar on the Behavior of Adult and Juvenile Zebrafish	Lenka N. Malec, Linda M. Niedziela Biology, Elon U, NC
P17	The Effect of Top2 Inhibition, With Dexrazoxane, on Zebrafish Neural Development	Abigail Poff, Donnie Pickel, Bonny B. Millimaki Biology, Lipscomb U, Nashville, TN
DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY and MICROBIOLOGY 1		
P18	Temporal, Spatial, and Age Distributions of White-Tailed Deer, <i>Odocoileus virginianus</i> , Killed on Bulloch County Roadways	Mackenzie P. Payne, Edward B. Mondor Biology, Georgia Southern U, Statesboro
P19	The Identification of Environmental Microorganisms that Utilize Bifenthrin	Jaylin Grant, Michelle Thomas, Jamie Garner Biology, Campbell U, Buies Creek, NC
P20	An Examination of Bacteria and Fungi Diversity and Abundance in Different Size Bowling Balls and Shoes	Cathy Huynh, Mark A. Schlueter Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P21	Bacterial Diversity from Soil of Varying Land Management at Furman University	Neely M. Wood, Min-Ken Liao Biology, Furman U, Greenville, SC
P22	Application of a Multi-Disciplinary One Health Approach to Understanding Environmental Drivers of the Spatial Distribution of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	Jingtian Wang¹, Thomas Hart¹, Leigh Robertson², Jessie Barnett², John E. Quinn¹, Min-Ken Liao¹ ¹ Biology, Furman U, Greenville, SC; ² Earth & Environmental Science, Furman, Greenville, SC
P23	Isolation and Genomic Annotation of the Novel <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> Bacteriophage, Rex16	Sydney Dishman¹, Suzanne Henderson¹, Jennifer Easterwood¹, Kent Rhodes¹, Michael Wolyniak², Joanna Katsanos¹ ¹ Queens U of Charlotte, NC; ² Hampden–Sydney College, VA
P24	Synergistic Effects of Antibiotics, Antimicrobial Peptides, and Neutrophil Phagocytosis Upon <i>Acinetobacter Baumannii</i>	Rowan E. Pitts Biology, College of Letters and Sciences, Columbus State U, GA
P25	Combinatorial Effects of Manuka Honey and Fosfomycin on <i>Escherichia coli</i> , <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> and Methicillin-Resistant <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	Nicole M. Wright, Gabrielle A. Hayes, Patrick A. Vigueira Biology, High Point U, NC
P26	Methylglyoxal Sensitizes <i>Bacillus oleronius</i> to Topical Antibiotics	Sarah L. Edmark, Patrick A. Vigueira Biology, High Point U, NC

P27	The Interaction of Antimicrobial Therapeutics with Amoxapine, a Commonly Prescribed Medication	Norbeth E. Dzotefe Biology, High Point U, NC
P28	Resistance to Beta Lactam Antibiotics: Development of a Rapid, Paper-based Detection Test	Allison Shelton, Lisa Ann Blankinship Biology, U North Alabama, Florence
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P29	Investigating the Function of <i>pufQ</i> in <i>Rhodobacter capsulatus</i>	Hannah Mordy, James L. Smart Biology, U of Tennessee at Martin
P30	Manipulating the Cellular Genome of a <i>Francisella tularensis</i> -Infected Cell	Janay F. Franklin, Sharon Taft- Benz, Shaun Steele, Lauren Radlinski, Tom Kawula Microbiology and Immunology, UNC Chapel Hill
P31	Cape Fear River Sediment Reveals Antibiotic-Producing Bacteria	Yancey T. McCoury, Elizabeth A. Brady, Weston R. Walker, Jessica S. Jones, Lauren M. Warzecho, Kevin B. Kiser Biology and Marine Biology, UNC Wilmington
P32	Bacterial Contamination of Commercially Dispensed Iced Tea: A Preliminary Study	Hannah M. White, Lea A. Cenname, C. Brian Odum Biology, Wingate U, NC
P33	Antibiotic Resistance Profiles of <i>S. aureus</i> Isolates Collected From the Noses and Throats of Nursing Students	Zachary P. Johannesson, Ashton L. Honeycutt, Matthew C. Mason, Caroline L. Jones, Aaron T. Kesinger, Nicholas C. Loekman, Kevin B. Kiser Biology and Marine Biology, UNC Wilmington
P34	Evaluating Growth Phases and Virulence Factors Associated with <i>Shigella flexneri 2a</i> Propagation <i>in vitro</i>	Stephanie M. Unkles¹, Kingsley D. Dunkley¹, Karen Harris-Shultz² ¹ Biology, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, GA; ² USDA, ARS-USDA, Tifton, GA
P35	Evaluation of Sulfate Reducing Bacteria for Salt Tolerance	Patrick Thomase, Kelsey Rodgers, Christiane Ingram, Benedict Okeke Biology, Auburn U at Montgomery, AL
P36	DNA Hybridization Studies and Phenotypic Characterizations of Carbon Source Usage of the <i>Kistimonas</i> Species	Emily A. Linton, Michelle L. Suhan-Thomas Biological Sciences, Campbell U, Buies Creek, NC
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P37	Comparison of Genistein-Induced Apoptosis in T-Cell Leukemia Jurkat and Nonmalignant Lung Fibroblast MRC-5 Cells	Shelby R. Curren¹, Rosyln Crowder² Biology, Stetson U, DeLand, FL
P38	Mapping the Sorting Signals of the Cytoplasmic Domain of Atg27	María A. Trujillo, Veronica A. Segarra Biology, High Point U, NC
P39	Mitochondrial Identification and Barcoding of <i>Sabal</i> Palms	Natalie Telfeja, Arlety Mendez, Alfredo Leon, Steven Ritter Biology, Miami Dade College, FL
P40	Ki-67 Expression in Canine and Feline Squamous Cell Carcinomas	Russell P. Webb¹, Moges W. Woldemariam² ¹ Biology, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, GA; ² Veterinary Pathology, U of Georgia, Tifton, GA

P41	An Investigation into the Effects of Genestein on Human Breast Cancer Cells	Hannah M. Tardif, Mackenzie Jarvis, Michael Gladhill, Angela Bauer, Kristen Bowey Biology, High Point U, NC
P42	The Cytotoxic Effect of <i>Annona muricata</i> (Soursop) Fruit Pulp Extract on Hep-G2 Cells	Ashley D Fox, Scott Weir, Patricia Koplas Biology, Queens U of Charlotte, NC
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P43	Characterization of the Venom Proteome for the Wandering Spider, <i>Ctenus hibernalis</i> (Aranea:Ctenidae)	T. Jeffrey Cole¹, Patrick A. Buszka¹, James A. Mobley², Robert A. Hataway¹ ¹ Biological & Environmental Science, Samford U, Birmingham, AL; ² Surgery, U of Alabama at Birmingham
P44	The Metabolic Regulator AMPK Alpha-2 Promotes Breast Cancer Cell Adhesion Properties	Gabrielle J. Valles, Elliott T. Draughn, Melissa M. Fox Biology, Wingate U, NC
P45	Genetic Screen for G Protein Signaling Components Involved in Nociception in <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> Identifies Genes in the GAQ Pathway as Important for Nociception	Michael Mutchler Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P46	Effects of Potential Neuroprotective Compounds on PC12 Cells	Regan Chewing, Alison Woods, Mary A. Sahawneh Biological & Environmental Science, Samford U, Birmingham, AL
P47	A Genetic Screen for Wnt Signaling Factors in <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> nociception	Paul R. Freeman, Andrew C. Bellemer Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
GENETICS		
P48	Population Genetics of Seep Endemic <i>Xyris tennesseensis</i>	Nickolaus Willis, Kala Downey, Carol Baskauf Biology, Austin Peay State U, Clarksville, TN
P49	Introgression of a Root-Knot Nematode Resistance Gene from 'Honey Drip' into Susceptible Sorghum Lines	Lolita L. Muñoz¹, Karen Harris-Shultz¹, Hongliang Wang³, Richard Davis¹, Joseph Knoll¹, Jason Peake¹ ¹ College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, U of Georgia, Tifton; ² Crop Genetics and Breeding Research Unit, USDA-ARS, Tifton, Georgia; ³ Crop Protection and Management Research, USDA-ARS, Tifton, GA
P50	Developing Microsatellite Markers to Distinguish Between Varieties of Vetiver (<i>Chrysopogon zizanioides</i>)	Christine A. Bowen, Matt C. Estep Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P51	Modeling the Mixed-Lineage Leukemia (<i>MLL1</i>) Multi-Protein Complex in <i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i>	David Klein, Marian Baker, Renee J. Chosed Biology, Furman U, Greenville, SC
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Biology, North Carolina A & T State U, Greensboro, NC |
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Miami Dade College, North Campus, Miami, FL |
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P170	Using Learning Styles to Predict Instructional Preferences	Mary E. Lehman Biological and Environmental Sciences, Longwood U, Farmville, VA
P171	Engaging Undergraduate Science Students at Risk of Leaving Science	William H. Dees¹, Christopher G. Struchtemeyer¹, Caroline E. Hennigan¹, Caleb M. Ardizzone¹, Janet R. Woolman² ¹ Biology and Health Sciences, McNeese State U, Lake Charles, LA; ² Economic Development, McNeese State U, Lake Charles, LA
P172	Practical Guidelines for Health Education and Training for Emerging Diseases in Overseas Communities	William H. Dees¹, Jonathan R. Davis² ¹ Biology and Health Sciences, McNeese State U, Lake Charles, LA; ² Infectious Disease Consultant, Alexandria, VA
P173	The Nightmare Buffet: An Introduction to Epidemiological Practices for General Biology Students	Elizabeth S. Bradshaw¹, Justin M. Bradshaw² ¹ USDA-NIFA Food Virology Collaborative (NoroCORE), North Carolina State U, Raleigh; ² Math, Social, & Natural Sciences, Johnston Community College, Smithfield, NC
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P177	Nuts and Bolts of a Curriculum Revision	Heather P. Griscom, Patrice M Ludwig, Kyle N Seifert Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA
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P184	Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids (PUFAs) Impact Antimicrobial Peptide Resistance in <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i> and <i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i> and Cause Reduced Motility in <i>P. aeruginosa</i>	Lyssa Y. Baker, David K. Giles Biological and Environmental Sciences, U of Tennessee at Chattanooga
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P187	Isolation, Characterization and Antibiotic Susceptibility of <i>Staphylococcus</i> Species on Surfaces in a University Weightlifting Facility	Danielle M. D'Angelo, Camry L. Wagner, Kristen T. Jernigan, Kevin B. Kiser Biology and Marine Biology, UNC Wilmington
P188	The Effect of 17 α -Ethinyl Estradiol on the Growth of Uropathogenic <i>Escherichia coli</i>	Zahna Bigham, Monica Mohanty, Wanda T. Schroeder Biology, Wesleyan College, Macon, GA
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P193	Isolation and Characterization of Kudzu Nodule Bacterial Growth in Nitrogen-Free Media	Chasity Lawless, Debbie Curtis, Mishal Jamil, Michelle Zedonek, Amelia Abdullah, Robert Haining, Lee Kurtz, Rebekah Ward Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville

P194	Investigations into putative Kudzu nodule "cheaters"	Chasity Lawless, Debbie Curtis, Mishal Jamil, Michelle Zedonek, Amelia Abdullah, Robert Haining, Lee Kurtz, Rebekah Ward Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P195	Manipulating the cellular genome of a <i>Francisella tularensis</i> -infected cell	Janay Franklin, Sharon Taft-Benz, Shaun Steele, Lauren Radlinski, Tom Kawula Microbiology and Immunology, UNC Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC
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P197	Role of IL-3 in Immune Responses to <i>Plasmodium berghei</i> in a Murine Model of Malaria	Samantha Saylor¹, Malia D. Berg¹, Chris S. Lantz², Tracy L. Deem¹ ¹ Biology, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, VA, ² Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA
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P199	Measuring UV Sensitivity in New Zealand Vineyard Yeast Species	Emery Longan, Melissa Knutsen, Renee J. Chosed Biology, Furman U, Greenville, SC
P200	Identification of a Mammalian Equivalent for the Autophagy-Related Yeast Protein Atg27	Thomas S. Moss, Veronica A. Segarra Biology, High Point U, NC
P201	Cell Viability and Gene Regulation Following Exposure to Contents of E-Cigarette Refill Solutions	Maxwell Marlowe¹, Gretchen E Potts², Margaret Kovach¹, Ethan Carver¹ ¹ Biological and Environmental Sciences, U of Tennessee at Chattanooga, ² Chemistry, U of Tennessee at Chattanooga
P202	The Effects of Glucose, Saccharine, Aspartame, and Sucralose on Longevity in <i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i> .	Emily K. Deas, Robert T. Grammer Biology, Belmont U, Nashville, TN
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P205	Total Synthesis of the Far-red Fluorescent Protein mNeptune2	Kenyon D. Jones, Robert H. Newman Biology, North Carolina A & T State U, Greensboro
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P206	Substrate Avoidance Behavior in Green Salamanders, <i>Aneides aeneus</i>	Paul V. Cupp, Jr. Biological Sciences, Eastern Kentucky U, Richmond

P207	Effect of Predation Risk on the Substrate Choice of Two-Line Salamander, <i>Eurycea cirrigera</i> , Larvae	Miranda Gulsby, Riccardo Fiorillo Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P208	A Test of Ecological Character Displacement between the Larvae of Two Species of Cryptic, Sympatric Species of Two-lined Salamander (<i>Eurycea wilderae</i> and <i>E. cirrigera</i>)	Kristina Coggins, Stephen Owensby, Carlos D. Camp Biology, Piedmont College, Demorest, GA
P209	Acute Toxicity of Copper to the Larval Stage of Three Species of Ambystomatid Salamanders	Scott M. Weir¹, Shuangying Yu², David E. Scott³, Stacey L. Lance³ ¹ Biology, Queens U of Charlotte, NC; ² Environmental Science and Chemistry, Queens U of Charlotte, NC; ³ Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, U of Georgia, Aiken, SC
P210	Geospatial Analysis of Introduced Python in Florida	Rob Hopkins, Jacob Manning Wildlife Conservation Program, U of Rio Grande, OH
P211	The Importance of Gas Line Right-of-Ways as Breeding Habitat for the Pine Barrens Treefrog (<i>Hyla andersonii</i>) at Carolina Sandhills National Wildlife Refuge	Eran S. Kilpatrick¹, Nancy Jordan⁴, Gregory T. Joye², Will Dillman⁴ ¹ Mathematics and Science, U of South Carolina, Salkehatchie, Walterboro; ² Carolina Sandhills National Wildlife Refuge, McBee, SC; ³ Civil and Environmental Engineering, U of South Carolina, Columbia; ⁴ South Carolina Dept of Natural Resources, Columbia
P212	The Spatial Ecology of the Eastern Box Turtle in an Urban and Fragmented Landscape of Southeast Tennessee	Mark J. Dillard, Jeremy Hooper, Team Salamander, Thomas P. Wilson Biology, Geology & Environmental Sciences, U of Tennessee at Chattanooga
P213	Ultraviolet Predicts Body Size in Adult Eastern Fence Lizards (<i>Sceloporus undulatus</i>)	Cambre L. Goodlett, Barry P. Stephenson Biology, Mercer U, Macon, GA
P214	The Effect of Acclimation Temperature on Anaerobic Metabolism in Exercising Yellowbellied Sliders (<i>Trachemys scripta scripta</i>)	Bethany L. Williams¹, Amanda S. Williard¹ Biology and Marine Biology, U of NC Wilmington
P215	The Population Dynamics of the Gopher Tortoises on Cumberland Island, Georgia	Alexandria A. Gagne¹, Thomas K. Moore⁴, John J. Enz¹, David E. Unger⁴ ¹ Biology & Marine Science, Jacksonville State U, AL; ² Biology, Maryville College, Maryville, TN
P216	Phylogeographic Patterns Among Eastern Newts (<i>Notophthalmus viridescens</i>) in the Southeastern United States	Gavin R. Lawson¹, Eran S. Kilpatrick² ¹ Biology, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, VA; ² Biology, USC Salkehatchie, Walterboro
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P219	The Effects of the Neonicotinoid Imidacloprid on the Electroretinogram (ERG) of the parasitoid wasp <i>Nasonia vitripennis</i>	Amanda L. Perez, Shihui Liang, Barry K. Rhoades Biology, Wesleyan College, Macon, GA

P220	Foraging Behaviors of the Fungus-growing Ant, <i>Cyphomyrmex rimosus</i>	Julia de Amorim, Athena Downes, Kelsea Young, John David Riechert, Forrest Collins, Jennifer Zettler, Bil Leidersdorf Biology, Armstrong State U, Savannah, GA
P221	Does Color Matter? Function of Color Polymorphism in <i>Gasteracantha cancriformis</i> in Northeast Florida	Sean M. Zwegardt, E. Natasha Vanderhoff Biology & Marine Science, Jacksonville State U, AL
P222	A Six-Year Survey of Flower Fly (Family <i>Syrphidae</i>) Diversity and Abundance Found in Georgia Apple Orchards (2010-2015) Over Significantly Different Growing Seasons	Peter M. Schlueter¹, Mark A. Schlueter² ¹ U of North Georgia, Oakwood; ² Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P223	Excess Power Index: A Sexually Dimorphic Trait in Bees	Samia Ladner, Gabrielle A. Hayes, Kristen Korankyi, Josh Campbell, Cindy C. Vigueira, Patrick A. Vigueira Biology, High Point U, NC
P224	Delimiting Cryptic Species of the <i>Anopheles crucians</i> Complex in the Fred Stanback Jr. Ecological Preserve at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina	Matthew Jordan-Steele, Joshua York, Elizabeth Brown, Ashley Wagoner, Bruce Harrison, Carmony L. Hartwig Biology, Catawba College, Salisbury, NC
P225	Investigation of Cysteine-Rich Peptides in the Parasitoid Wasp <i>Copidosoma floridanum</i>	Richard W. Zealy, David M. Donnell Biology, The Citadel, Charleston, SC
P226	A Sequence Comparison of Cytochrome Oxidase I in <i>Hadenoeus cumberlandicus</i> Populations Found in the Sloans Valley Cave System, Pulaski County, Kentucky	Rebecca Holmes, Brandon Miner Molecular Biology/Biochemistry, Wittenberg U, Springfield, OH
P227	Using Fluorescence Microscopy to View Real Time Hemocyte Aggregation in Response to Acute Bacterial Exposure in the American Lobster	Sara J. Farthing, Darwin D. Jorgensen Biology, Roanoke College, Salem, VA
P228	The Role of Tissues and Organs in the Immune Response to Acute Bacterial Infection in the American Lobster: Characterization by Confocal Microscopy	Elaina K. Furr, Angela M. Montalvo, Darwin D. Jorgensen Biology, Roanoke College, Salem, VA
P229	Survey of Microorganisms Associated With Male and Female Genitalia of Harvestmen	Arelí Ibarra, Renee M. Wiggs, Victor R. Townsend, Jr. Biology, Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk
P230	Lethal Concentration Rates of Eight Potential Entomopathogens	Juan Morales, Erika S. Niland Biology, Wingate U, NC

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P232	Sedimentation in Headwater Streams in a State Park	Danielle Williams¹, Elizabeth G. Dobbins⁴ ¹ Chemistry, NC Agricultural & Technical State U, Greensboro; ² Biological & Environmental Sciences, Samford U, Birmingham, AL

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P234	Do Stream Restoration Projects Get Better With Age?	Elizabeth B Sudduth Science & Technology, Georgia Gwinnett College, Lawrenceville
P235	Cumulative Impacts of Coal Mining on the Chemistry of the Black Warrior River	Tao Li, Elizabeth G. Dobbins Biological & Environmental Science, Samford U, Birmingham, AL
P236	Sediments Alter the Decomposition of Leaf Litter in Small Man-Made Ponds in Central Virginia	Julia Marcellus¹, Jen Andrews¹, Kenneth Fortino¹, Matthew N. Waters² ¹ Biological and Environmental Sciences, Longwood U, Farmville, VA; ² Biology, Valdosta State U, GA
P237	Effects of an Industrial Basin Overflow on Trace Element Accumulation in Sediment and Biota of a Coastal Plain Stream	Paul T. Stankus, Angela H. Lindell, John C. Seaman, J Vaun McArthur, Dean E. Fletcher Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, U Georgia, Athens
P238	Observations on the Fecundity of <i>Bellamyja japonica</i> , a New Invasive Species in the Savannah River Basin	Josephine B Anthony, Lauren E Turbyfill, Richard L Mahon, Ashley Gaynor, John Hains Biological Sciences, Clemson U, Clemson, SC
P239	Determining the Molecular Weight of the Alarm Cue in the Crayfish <i>Cambarus acuminatus</i> Using a Behavioral Assay	Andrea Sanchez, Abbie Tomba Biology, U of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, VA
P240	Observations on the Metabolism of <i>Bellamyja japonica</i> , a New Invasive Species in the Savannah River Basin	Sarah Fishburne, Jacob Bartell, John Hains Biological Sciences, Clemson U, Clemson, SC
P241	Population Dynamics of <i>Bellamyja japonica</i> : An Experimental Investigation of Sources of Mortality	John Hutson, Kyle Kilpatrick, Nike Pappas, Jake Laird, John Hains Biological Sciences, Clemson U, Clemson, SC
P242	The Effects of Temperature on the Exotic Zooplankton [<i>Daphnia lumholtzi</i>]	Melissa Pompilius, Robert U. Fischer Biology, Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro
P243	Variation in Parrotfish Species Abundance and Sex Ratios among Multiple Reefs of Calabash Caye, Belize	Donna K. McCullough, Ellen C. Tomlin, Kimberly T. Wright, Jill G. Schulze, Nancy E. Dalman Biology, U North Georgia, Dahlonega
P244	Influence of Perched Road Culverts on the Abundance of Blacknose Dace (<i>Rhinichthys atratulus</i>) in Blue Ridge Streams in Cherokee National Forest, Tennessee	Mark S. Schorr¹, Dan Huser², Josuha B. Smith² ¹ Biology, Geology & Environmental Sciences, U of Tennessee at Chattanooga; ² Limestone Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council, Fort Oglethorpe, GA

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Natural Sciences, Gardner–Webb U, Boiling Springs, NC; Zoology–Ornithology Section, National Museums of Kenya, Nairobi |
| P248 | Anthropogenic Sound Pollution and Northern Cardinal Calls | Johanna P. Cotter, E. Natasha Vanderhoff
Biology and Marine Science, Jacksonville State U, AL |
| P249 | Does Sustainable Pasture Management Increase Soil Carbon? Implications for Climate Change | Kelly M Livernoche, Heather P. Griscom
Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA |
| P250 | Effects of Leguminous and Timber Shade Trees on Coffee (<i>Coffea arabica</i>): Exploring Plantation Diversification | Anna E. Nordseth
Biology, James Madison U, Leesburg, VA |
| P251 | Experimental Trials with American Chestnut Hybrid Seedlings in an Appalachian Cove Forest | Megan Budnik, Andrew Sharp, Heather P. Griscom
Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA |
| P252 | Effect of Topography on White-Tailed Deer (<i>Odocoileus virginianus</i>) Herbivory Across a Plateau Landscape | Jonathan P. Evans¹, Callie A. Oldfield¹, Kristen K. Cecala¹, J. Kevin Hiers², Christopher Van De Ven³, Meg M. Armistead¹
¹ Biology, Sewanee: The U of the South, TN; ² Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability, Sewanee: The U of the South, TN; ³ Earth and Environmental Systems, Sewanee: The U of the South, TN |
| P253 | Comparison of the Application of Two Herbicides as a Management Strategy for Running Buffalo Clover (<i>Trifolium stoloniferum</i>) | Lauren Childress, Jennifer Koslow, David Brown
Biological Sciences, Eastern Kentucky U, Richmond |
| P254 | Ambient Detectable Mercury Within the Habitat of “Uncontaminated” Terrestrial Forest Ecosystems in Rockingham Co., VA | Melissa E. Encinias, Gregory M. Mansour, Matthew W. Riordan, Walker S. Webster, Dean Cocking
Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA |
| P255 | Ambient Detectable Mercury Within the Invertebrate Biota of “Uncontaminated” Terrestrial Forest Ecosystems in Rockingham Co., VA | Gregory M. Mansour, Melissa E. Encinias, Matthew W. Riordan, Walker S. Webster, Dean Cocking
Biology, James Madison U, Harrisonburg, VA |
| P256 | Assessing Genetic Diversity in <i>Spiraea virginiana</i> | Logan Clark¹, Marietta Shattelroe², Kristin Barton², Zack E. Murrell¹, Jennifer Rhode Ward², Matt C. Estep¹
¹ Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC; ² Biology, UNC at Asheville |

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Biology, Georgia Southern U, Statesboro |
| P258 | Evaluating Bird and Plant Communities of a Degraded, Urban Wetland | Susan H. Tinch, David W. DesRochers
Natural Sciences, Dalton State College, GA |

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P260	Goldenrod Stem Gall Fly Induction of Terpenes and the Colonization Preference of <i>Solidago</i> Specialist Aphids in the Genus <i>Uroleucon</i>	Austin M. Thomas, Michael D. Madritch, Ray S. Williams Biology, Appalachian State U, Boone, NC
P261	Influence of Disturbance on Plant Community Structure and Biological Invasion in the Riparian Zone of the Mobile-Tensaw Delta	Brian L. McPherson, Clinton S. Major, Joel Borden, Kelly Major Biology, U of South Alabama, Mobile
P262	The Relationship of Salamander Size Structure and Bat Activity in the Land Between the Lakes Watershed in Western Kentucky	Russell Milam¹, Adrienne Smith¹, Nancy Buschhaus¹, Cy Mott², Robin Baker³, Howard Whiteman³ ¹ Biological Sciences, U of Tennessee at Martin; ² Biology, Valdosta State U, GA; ³ Biological Science, Murray State U, KY
P263	Does the Spatial Pattern of Tree Recruitment in Temperate Forests Reflect a Species' Successional Status?	Alissa J. Brown, Robert K. Peet, Peter S. White Biology, UNC Chapel Hill
P264	A Size-Dependent Competitive Hierarchy Drives Perch Selection Among Three Species of <i>Celithemis</i> Dragonflies	Parker H. Morrow, Wade B. Worthen Biology, Furman U, Greenville, SC

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P265	Seed predation changes reproductive investment in <i>Cirsium pitcheri</i>	Minh Chau N. Ho^{1,2}, Claudia L. Jolls^{2,3} ¹ Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Frontiers, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor; ² U of Michigan Biological Station, Pellston, MI; ³ Biology, East Carolina U, Greenville, NC
P266	Genetic Variability of Three Annual Halophyte Species in an Inland Salt Marsh Through Time	Christy T. Carter¹, Harvey E. Ballard, Jr.⁴, Irwin A. Ungar⁴ ¹ Biology, Wingate U, NC; ² Environmental & Plant Biology, Ohio U, Athens
P267	MacGillivray's Seaside Sparrow Demographics and Incubation Behavior at the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center	Yianni P. Laskaris, Christopher E. Hill Coastal & Marine Systems Science, and Biology, Coastal Carolina U, Conway, SC
P268	Acoustic Monitoring of Bat Populations in Florence, SC	Aaron S. Robinson, Ebony Brown, Jeff Steinmetz, Travis Knowles Biology, Francis Marion U, Florence, SC
P269	Development of Population Genetics Markers for the Rare Parasitic Plant <i>Cuscuta harperi</i>	Brandy R. Riekert, Guissela Arita-Fajardo, Joel R. McNeal Ecology, Evolution & Organismal Biology, Kennesaw State U, GA
P270	Effects of Female Condition and Human Disturbance on the Allocation of Biliverdin to Eggshells of Eastern Bluebirds (<i>Sialia sialis</i>) Breeding in West-Central Georgia	Caitlin M. Gallagher, Jennifer L. Newbrey Biology, Columbus State U, GA
P271	Hypoxic Coma as a Strategy to Survive Inundation Across Ground Hunting Arachnid Taxa	Fhallon C. Ware-Gilmore¹, Robert A. Hataway² ¹ Natural Sciences & Mathematics, U of West Alabama, Livingston; ² Biological & Environmental Sciences, Samford U, Birmingham, AL

P272	Urban Heat Islands Have an Effect on Moth Phenology, But Not Always the Way You'd Expect	Peter A. Van Zandt¹, Grant Gentry², Brittany Harry³, Will Hemminger⁴, Benjamin Hunt¹, Sarah Martin⁵, Caroline Rowan¹ ¹ Biology, Birmingham–Southern College, AL; ² Biology, Samford U, Birmingham, AL; ³ Entomology, Auburn U, AL; ⁴ Biology, Elon U, NC; ⁵ UNC Chapel Hill
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GENETICS

P273	Genetic and Transcriptional Variation in Venom Genes Expressed by an Estuarine Cnidarian	Adam M. Reitzel¹, Vanna Sombatsaphay¹, Yehu Moran² ¹ Biological Sciences, UNC Charlotte; ² Ecology, Evolution & Behavior, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, Israel
P274	Examining the Genetic Relatedness of <i>Rosa setigera</i> Varieties by DNA Barcoding	Amanda Long¹, Taylor Faas¹, Nancy Morvillo¹, Malcolm Manners², Brittany J. Gasper¹ ¹ Biology, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; ² Citrus Science, Florida Southern College, Lakeland

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P276	Testing the Propagative Quality of <i>Tomato yellow leaf curl virus</i> in Its Whitefly Vector	Cassidy Callaway, Wendy Marchant, Rajagopalbabu Srinivasan Tau Delta Kappa, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
P277	An Investigation into the Allelopathic Effects of the Invasive Alligator Weed, <i>Alternanthera philoxeroides</i>	Amy Klass, Christopher Beals Tau Delta Kappa, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
P278	Neurons and Nematodes: the Use of <i>Ginkgo biloba</i> Extract to Rescue Neurologically Derived Defects in <i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i>	Maegan Thomas, Ariel Battle, Carrie Thurber, Heather Cathcart Tau Delta Kappa, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
P279	A Needle in the Transcriptomic Haystack: Using RNA-Seq to Identify Differential Expression in GBE Treated <i>C. elegans</i>	Ariel Battle, Maegan Thomas, Heather Cathcart, Carrie Thurber Tau Delta Kappa, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
P280	Mammographic Breast Density Disparities Among African-American and European-American Women	Dementris Williams, Melissa Davis Tau Delta Kappa, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
P281	Expression of the Polyhydroxybutyrate Depolymerase Gene of <i>Streptomyces</i> sp. 5A in <i>Streptomyces lividans</i> TK24	CJ Booth, Stephen Baron Nu Upsilon, Bridgewater College
P282	Purification and Genomic Sequencing of Bacteriophages from <i>Streptomyces</i> sp. 5A	Ashley Crossman, Stephen Baron Nu Upsilon, Bridgewater College
P283	Evaluation of Habitat Use by Longnose Dace (<i>Rhinichthys cataractae</i>) in Mercury-Contaminated and Non-Contaminated Rivers	Alys Harshbarger, Kimberly Bolyard Nu Upsilon, Bridgewater College

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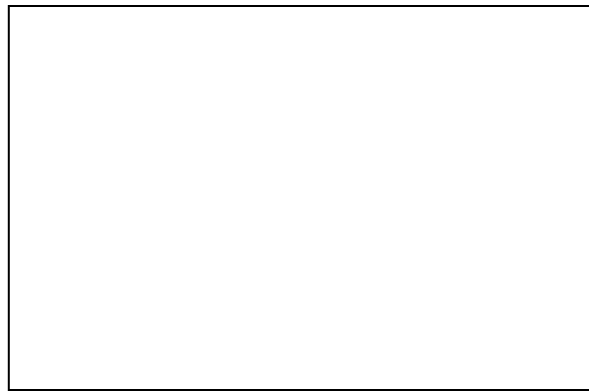
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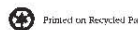
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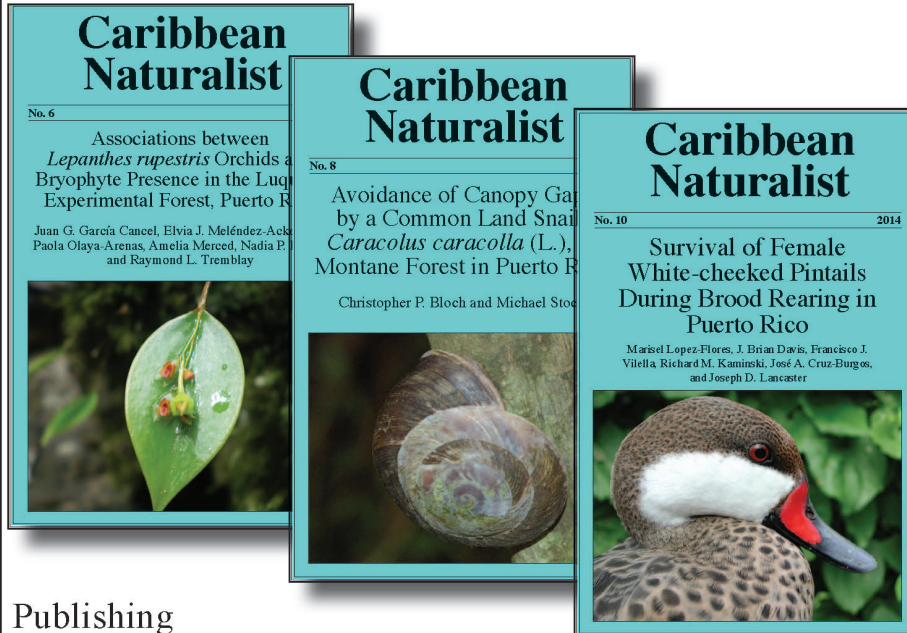
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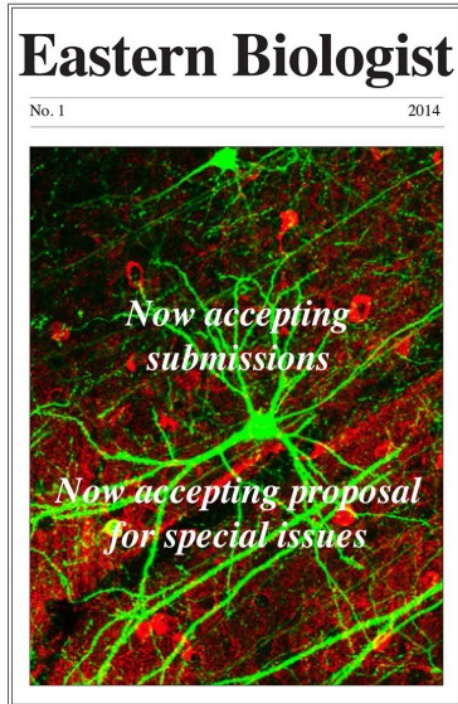


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