

8:00–9:30	Saturday Concurrent Sessions - Morning I					
	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
	Water Quality Monitoring and Ecological Effects	Seabird Ecology and the Marine Environment I	The Consortium of Northeast Herbaria: Advancing Collaboration & Biodiversity Research I	Behavioral Ecology	Tales of Change Through the Lens of Lichens	Plant Biodiversity and Resilience
Moderator	Laura Reynolds & William Demers	John Anderson	Patrick Sweeney	Cathy Bevier	Jeremy Howland	Lindsey Pett
8:00–8:05	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
8:05–8:25	Jesse Caney Evaluating Baseline Values and Spatial and Temporal Variation of “Forever Chemicals” in the Environment & in Bald Eagles in MA	John Anderson Nest Site Selection in Herring and Great Black-backed Gulls: Is Shore Front Real Estate Important?	Patrick Sweeney CNH: Advancing Collaboration, Digitization, and Biodiversity Research and Conservation for Nearly 20 Years	Laura May-Collado Decoding the Evolutionary History of Toothed Whales’ Tonal Sounds Repertoire: Reflections and Challenges	Caroline Witherspoon Highlighting Herbarium Gaps with Noteworthy Records of <i>Usnea</i>	Anand Persad Biodiversity and Climate Resiliency: The Rise of the Fruiting and Vine Plants and Their Associated Tri-Trophic Insect Interactions
8:25–8:45	Allison Morrow Beneath the Surface: Assessing the Abundance and Spatio-Temporal Distribution of Microplastics in Lake Champlain & its Tributaries	Ezra Rowe Habitat Selection and Colony Attendance of Alcids on Great Duck Island, Maine	Edward Gilbert A Community-Driven Framework for Interoperable Biodiversity Data Networks	Cathy Bevier Exploring Complex Acoustic Signaling in Frogs: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach	Jason Hafstad A Rarity Assessment of New Jersey’s Lichens	Mariclaire Rigby Biodiversity Gains in ROW: Importance of Information-Based Programs
8:45–9:05	Annie Vincent Standardized, Network-Scale Water Quality Data from NEON’s In-Situ Aquatic Instruments and Observations	Peter Paton Full Annual Cycle Movements of Great Black-backed Gulls and Drivers of Offshore Foraging Activity	Emily Sessa From Backlogs to Biodiversity Conservation: Unlocking the Power of Herbaria with AI	Alex Byrne Conspecific Attraction to Egg Masses Drives Communal Oviposition in a Vernal Pool Breeding Anuran	Jeremy Howland Evidence for Large-Scale Epiphyte Declines in the NE Necessitate Incorporation into Invasive Species Management and Monitoring	Anaya Harry & Rachel Goad Genetics of Green Alder in Disjunct Populations from Pennsylvania and the Southern Appalachians

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9:05–9:25	Q & A	Autumn Pauly All Over the Map: Using GPS Tracking and Stable Isotopes to Study Foraging Ecology of Herring Gulls	Oluwatobi Oso Beyond the Database: Machine Learning for Trait Extraction from Digitized Herbarium Specimens	Jacques Pierre Veilleux Fall Activity Patterns and Potential for Non-Cavernicolous Hibernation by Bats in New Hampshire	Ann Evankow The Urban Lichen Toolbox	Lindsey Pett Assessing Potential Carnivory in <i>Triantha glutinosa</i>
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	Ecology Education: Innovative Pedagogy I	Marine and Coastal Ecology	The Consortium of Northeast Herbaria: Advancing Collaboration & Biodiversity Research II	SPARCnet Research Showcase I	Community Science	Eco Poetry, Prose, and Process
Moderator	Terryanne Maenza-Gmelch	Sarah O'Malley	Patrick Sweeney	Caitlin Fisher-Reid	Mike Akresh	Tammis Coffin
10:30–10:35	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
10:35–10:55	Brian Swisher Linking Patterns to Processes in Teaching Ecology Using the Lake-in-a-Tube Microcosm System	Hannah Webber Shells in the Spruce: Marine Prey in the Coastal Forests of Acadia National Park	Ryan Schmidt-Knapik The Hidden Heroes of Herbaria: The Collector Practices that Enable Large-scale Floristic Research in the Northeast	Shelby Hager The Potential Roles that Volatile Compounds of Bacteria Play in the Chemical Communication of <i>Plethodon cinereus</i>	Michael Akresh Using iNaturalist and Community Science to Document Invasive Species and Biodiversity	Scudder Parker Poetry and Nature: Another Way to Research
10:55–11:15	Terryanne Maenza-Gmelch Alternative Final Exams for Field Ecology: a Film, a Podcast, a Field Journal	Sarah O'Malley Tidal Impingement and Vegetation Distribution in a Roadside Fringing Salt Marsh System	Olivia Leek Uncovering Trends and Biases in the Northern Appalachian Herbarium Record	Lan Do How Diet and Energetics Drive Fine-scale Demographic Variation in the Eastern Red-backed Salamander	Desiree Narango Scaling Up Plant-Pollinator Interaction Data with iNaturalist Observations	Hayley Kolding Flyways, The Snipe, and other Poems
11:15–11:35	Gustavo Requena Santos An Unsuspected Tool in Science Education: Conversations about Social Justice in Science Increase Sense of Belonging in Sciences	Adam Kozlowski Community Stability and Change in Rocky Intertidal Communities in the Northeast United States	James Lendemer Challenges and Opportunities for Using Herbaria to Study Changes in Northeast Ecosystems	Jaden Kang Comparing Hydration Performance Across a Climatic Gradient of <i>Plethodon cinereus</i> Populations	Adam Kohl & Avalon Owens Observing Nocturnal Flower-Visitation in the Northeastern US Using Standardized Surveys and Community Science	Bryan Pfeiffer Eco Essays: Big Ideas from Little Things in Nature

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11:35–11:55	Rebecca Kartzinel Cultivating Connection: Bridging the Sciences and Humanities in Botanical Curricula	William Draxler The Effects of Climate-Induced Shifts in Water Column Temperature on Calanoid Copepod Population Health and Predator Presence at Mount Desert Rock, Maine	Kristen Haynes A Model for Creating Inclusive and Enriching Undergraduate Experiences in Herbarium Digitization	Julianna Rakowski Sex-biased Dispersal Patterns in <i>Plethodon cinereus</i>	Richard Couse & Robyn Graygor The Invasive Plant Brigade: Building Community and Capacity for Invasive Plant Management	Tammis Coffin Probing the Here and the Now with Poets in the Field
11:55–12:15	Michael Amato Our Campus Ecosystem: Volunteered Geographic Information as an Educational Tool and Valuable Dataset	Stephen Hale The Short-Lived Champlain Sea	Izzy Hudson Hidden Herbalists- Insight into the Women Behind Brown's Collection	Sophia Cox What Can Citizen Science Data Reveal About Red-Backed Salamander Phenology?	Silas Beers Implementing a Nationwide Mammal Monitoring Project on Martha's Vineyard	Rick Van de Poll Crossing Sacred Land
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	Northeast Herpetology I	Seabird Ecology and the Marine Environment II	New England Flora	Promising Trends in Ecological Restoration	From the Sugarbush to the Bog: Research & Outreach by UVM Field Naturalists	Paleontology and Paleoecology of Eastern North America
Moderator	Brian Bastarache	John Anderson	Eric Doucette	Jess Rubin	Emily DeAlto	Fred Rogers
1:50-1:55	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
1:55-2:15	Scott Smyers Larval Keys to New England Amphibians	Liam Taylor Egg Neglect and Egg Cold Tolerance in Storm-Petrels	Eric Doucette Assessing Conservation Ranks for all of Maine's Tracheophytes	Yulia Klimento Priming the Pump Together: Building a Shared Toolbox for Ecological Restoration Through Natural History Practice	Naya Banerjee Tracks and Taps: Wildlife Habitat and Presence in the Sugarbush at Proctor Maple Research Center	Jed Day The Paleobiogeography and Extinction of Spinocyrtid Brachiopods in Central and Eastern North America (Western Laurussia) During the Upper Devonian
2:15-2:35	Nora Platt & Victoria Wetzel The Effects of Cohabitation on Growth of Eastern Box Turtle Head-Starts	Jackson van Pelt Record High Occurrence of Leg Damage in Leach's Storm-Petrel on a Maine Island	Eric Karlin Protecting Endangered and Threatened Mosses in Massachusetts	Jess Rubin Investigating Myco-Phytoremediation while Restoring Degraded Riparian Forested Buffers into Multi-Functional Habitats for Socio-Ecological Reconciliation	Matthias Sirch Vermont's Sugaring Operations and Potential Implications for Wildlife	Paul Olsen Keeping Grounded: How Data from Scales and Filaments from Eastern North American Reptile Tracks are Key to the Protofeathered Ancestral State of Dinosaurs and Pterosaurs
2:35-2:55	Tigran Tadevosyan Bias in Measurements of Snakes Restrained by Extension and in a Novel, Portable Confinement Chamber	Kayla Kulzy New Technology Provides Insights into Biparental Chick Provisioning in Storm-Petrels	Richard Ring Status and Ecology of Northern Monkshood in the Catskill Mountains of New York	Emma Smith Management of <i>Aegopodium podagraria</i> (Goutweed) Using Native Plants at the Intervale's Silver Maple-Ostrich Fern Floodplain Forest	Laura Costello Cameras, Crowds, and Citations: Exploring Orchid-Insect Relationships via Fieldwork, iNaturalist, and Literature	Richard Michael Gramly Absolutely Dated Associations of Human Beings and Extinct or Extirpated Mega-Fauna in Northeastern North America: 2014-2026

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4:20-6:30	Ecology Education: Innovative Pedagogy II	Freshwater Mollusks	VT Collections Network: Plumbing 200 Years of Specimens for Modern Science	Ecology & Natural History of Northeastern Forests	Butterfly Ecology and Conservation in the Northeast	Campus as a Natural History Laboratory I
Moderator	Terryanne Maenza-Gmelch	Jay Cordeiro	Sonia DeYoung	Christian Liriano	Kent McFarland	Declan McCabe
4:20-4:25	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
4:25-4:45	Caitlin McDonough MacKenzie Reading and Knitting the Forested Landscape	Jay Cordeiro The IUCN Red List Assessment of Global Freshwater Snails: Status and the Assessment Process	Sara Helms Cahan "Containing Not a Few Specimens of Great Value": 200 Years of Natural History Collections at the University of Vermont	Anna Beach The Distribution, Public Health Potential, and Biocultural Value of Urban Foraging in Syracuse, NY	Steven Campbell Recovery Efforts for Karner Blues Benefits Frosted Elfins	Declan McCabe Redesigning Campus for Biodiversity Education and Research
4:45-5:05	Alan Giese Effective Conservation Education for Diverse Audiences: Storytelling and Filmmaking	Rowan Mentley-Peters Evaluating Genetic Divergence of <i>Elliption complnata</i> in New York State Watersheds	Finn Flynn Locating Haitian Coleoptera Specimens in University of Vermont's Zadock Thompson Zoological Collection	Samantha Sawyer Landscape Distribution of Necrophagous Flies in a Recreationally Used Urban Forest Block in Boston, MA	Charlotte Brennan Framework for Assessing Expansion Potential in Rare Specialist Butterflies	Peter Palmiotto Antioch's Outdoor Classrooms: Creating Opportunities for Experiential Learning
5:05-5:25	Ashley Alred Longitudinal, Relationship-Centered Ecology Education: Tracing Youth Engagement Across Contexts	Melanie Giangreco Vermont's Native and Invasive Freshwater Mollusks and Crustaceans	Alejandra Vouga Aguilera Phenological Shifts in Relation to Temperature Trends in Bennington, VT	Amélie Przedwiecki Fired Up: Quantifying Fire Severity of Prescribed Burns Across Temporal and Spatial Scales	Amber Jones Ecology and Natural History of Vermont's Newest Butterfly Species: The Midsummer Tiger Swallowtail	Samuel Quinn SUNY ESF's Quad Meadow: A Novel Ecosystem for Biodiversity Research and Education
5:25-5:45	Leslie Spencer Pollinator Pledges: Encouraging Farm Visitors to Take Conservation Action	Paul Marangelo Long term (>30 yr) Freshwater Mussel Population Trends in the Missisquoi and Poultney Rivers (VT)	Cy Stavros Herbarium Specimens and Genomics Reveal Ancient Hybridization in Royal Ferns	Shelby Perry Introducing the Wildlands Research and Ecology Network (WREN)	Dana Williams Resurveying the Green Mountain State: Preliminary Findings from the Second Vermont Butterfly Atlas	Richard Feldman Learning Natural History and Ecology on the Landscape of Marist University

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5:45–6:05	<p>Sarah O'Malley The Maine Master Naturalist Program as a Model for Building Capacity for Nature Education</p>	<p>Allison Roy Dam Removal from the Perspective of a Freshwater Mussel</p>	<p>Claire Ellerbrook Using Natural History Collections to Investigate Past and Present Carnivore Diet in the Northeast</p>	<p>Shelby Perry & Robert Zaino Where the Wildlands Aren't: Using Ecological Representation to Secure the Full Diversity of Nature in the Northeast</p>	<p>Phillip deMaynadier A Butterfly Atlas of Maine and the Canadian Maritime Provinces</p>	<p>Molly Jacobson Integrating Citizen Science and Specimen Collection in a Multi-year Campus Bee Survey</p>
6:05–6:25	Q & A	<p>Stefanie Farrington Using Side-scan Sonar and Spatial Analysis to Characterize Habitat for Aquatic Species Conservation</p>	<p>Alexis Mychajliw Tracking Ten Thousand Years of Semiaquatic Furbearer Ecology and Harvest in the Northeast</p>	<p>Kerry Woods Old-Growth Mesic Forests Reflect Specific Stand Histories Over Decades to Centuries</p>	<p>Kent McFarland Butterflies in Decline: A Call for Collaborative Conservation in New England</p>	<p>Valerie Bang-Jensen & Mark Lubkowitz The Teaching Gardens: Where Science and Literacy Meet</p>
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	Northeastern Grassland and Scrubland Birrds	Wild Bees: Surveys, Identification, & Disease	Peatlands of the Boreal Temperate Ecotone	SPARCnet Research Showcase II	Alpine Zone Ecology	Campus as a Natural History Laboratory II
Moderator	Kevin Tolan	Spencer Hardy	Mark Lesser	Caitlin Fisher-Reid	Andrea Tirrell	Paul Constantino
10:10-10:15	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
10:15-10:35	Claire Huff Wintering Strategies and Migratory Connectivity of Eastern Grassland Savannah Sparrow Populations	Toby Shaya Rhode Island Pollinator Atlas: Showcase of Rhode Island Bumblebee Survey and Wild Bee Survey Highlights	Stephen Langdon Fine-Scale Microclimate Monitoring of a Disjunct Population of <i>Petasites frigidus</i> var. <i>palmatus</i> (Asteraceae) in a Large Boreal Peatland Complex in the Adirondacks (NY)	Arianna Berrios Temperature-induced Stress Responses by Color Morph in the Eastern Red-backed Salamander	Braedon Lineman From Curiosity to Climate Sentinel: A Brief History of Alpine Botany in the Northeastern US	Paul Constantino Preliminary Investigation of Flying Squirrels (Genus <i>Glaucomys</i>) in the Natural Area of Saint Michael's College
10:35-10:55	Emma Lake Changes in the Wintering Location of Bobolinks (<i>Dolichonyx oryzivorus</i>) Due to Climate Change	Matt Pelikan Bee Microsurveys on Martha's Vineyard	Michale Glennon Birds and Bogs: Climate Change and Life at the Edge of the Boreal	Shelby Shartzter Glow, Baby, Glow: Investigating Biofluorescence in the Eastern Red-backed Salamander (<i>Plethodon cinereus</i>)	Jordon Tourville Northeastern Alpine Plant Phenology: Links Between Temperature, Snow, and Topography	Trevien Stanger Assessing the Wounds, Planting the Cure: A Three-Tiered Framework for Experiential Natural History
10:55-11:15	Kevin Tolan Invasive Plants in Northeastern Grasslands: An Emerging Threat	Molly Jacobson Managed Powerline Rights-of-Way as Habitat for Rare Bees in the Northeast	Mark Baran LiDAR-based Delineation of Boreal Peatland Transition Zones	Kristie Semanchik Quantifying Fine-Scale Movement Patterns of <i>Plethodon cinereus</i>	Julia Daly Mountain Ponds, Lake Phenology, and Aquatic Environmental Responses	Aliza Boles Fassler From Misunderstood to Marvelous: Connecting People to Nature Through Insects on a University Campus

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11:15–11:35	Christopher Liazos The Conservation Value of Silvicultural Systems for Breeding and Post-Fledging Forest Birds in Southwestern NH	David Mantack Metallic-Sweat Bees of the Northeast: Practical Approaches to Dialictus Identification	Anne Brucker Arnold Arthropod Community Composition Along an Open-to-Forested Gradient in a Boreal-Temperate Ecotone Within a North American Peatland	Anna Green Examining Eastern Red-backed Salamander Movement Patterns Across Artificial Habitat Arrays	Jason Hill Range Contraction of Northeastern Spruce-Fir Birds Revealed by 15 Years of Monitoring	Kirsten Martin Rewilding the Curriculum
11:35–11:55	Q & A	Samantha Alger Sleeping Beauty: An Examination of the Effects of Hibernation on Diseases of <i>Bombus impatiens</i> (Common Eastern Bumblebee)	Olivia Devito Millimeter by Millimeter: Assessing Fine-scale Growth Trends of Black Spruce in a Southern Boreal Peatland	Audrey Blanchard Evaluating the Performance of Population Abundance Estimators with <i>P. cinereus</i> Count and Spatial Recapture Data	Grace Jia Investigating Genomic and Microbial Diversity in Northeast US Alpine Ecosystems Under a Changing Climate	Caitlin McDonough MacKenzie The Campus Sugarbush as a Natural History Laboratory
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1:30–2:50	Plenary Session - Room A Nature's Best Hope					
	with Doug Tallamy, Author, entomologist, ecologist, educator, and conservationist					
	Recent headlines about global insect declines, the impending extinction of one million species worldwide, and three billion fewer birds in North America are a bleak reality check about how ineffective our current landscape designs have been at sustaining the plants and animals that sustain us. Such losses are not an option if we wish to continue our current standard of living on Planet Earth. The good news is that none of this is inevitable. Tallamy will discuss simple steps that each of us can- and must- take to reverse declining biodiversity on our own properties and will explain why we, ourselves, are nature's best hope.					
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3:55–4:15	Ian Mowatt When "Invasive" Becomes Climate-Enabled: Forecasting Avian Range Shifts and Ecological Integration	Christian Liriano How Floral Nutritional Landscapes Shape Bee Foraging in Northeastern North America	Lydia Paradiso The Local Herbarium of the Torrey Botanical Club and the Value of Regional Collections	Jaime McGuigan From Observation to Action: Can Trail Cameras Help Us Make Better Small-Scale Land Decisions?	Kristine Hoffmann Transmitters, Toads, and Turtles: Finding various targets with a Conservation Dog	Benedict Gagliardi III The Edna Lawrence Nature Lab: A Uniquely Inspiring Resource for Art & Design
4:15–4:35	Joseph Staples Invasive Plants as Chemical Filters Shaping Insect Communities	Desiree Narango Does Plant Ecotype Matter For Pollinator Support? Insights from a Common Garden Experiment	Hilary Callahan An Herbarium of Her Own at Barnard College in New York City	Brett Engstrom Willoughby: A Vermont Geobotanical Marvel	Molly Buis Comparing Field-feasible Cooling Methods for Working Dogs at Risk of Heat-related Illness	Brian Collier Art and Ecology at Saint Michael's College

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4:35–4:55	Abby Parker The Physiological Effects of <i>Reynoutria japonica</i> (Japanese Knotweed) Root Material in <i>Zophobas morio</i> (Superworm)	Rachael Bonoan Wild Bee Foraging Behavior and Nutritional Ecology in Urban Gardens	Devon Cummings Creating a Local Herbarium	John Davis Split Rock Wildway: For Unusual Plant Communities as well as Wide-Ranging Animals	Scott Egan Canine-assisted Survey Teams for Detecting Eastern Box Turtles in Natural Habitats	Brian Swisher Connecting the Land to the Classroom Lab: Assaying Soil Nutrient Contributions to Algae Blooms
4:55–5:15	Stephen Root Effect of <i>Reynoutria</i> spp. (Knotweeds) on Plant Succession in Riparian Areas	Dorothy Christopher Pollinator Community Composition Varies Seasonally and Within Days in <i>Ipomoea purpurea</i>	Kristen Haynes 35,000 Images Later: Our Experience Mass-digitizing the SUNY Oswego Herbarium	Kerstin Lange From Death Strip to Life Line: Natural History of a Cold War Border	Arden Blumenthal Leveraging Conservation Detection Dog Surveys to inform New England Cottontail Conservation in NYS	Jerry Burgess Engaged Learning in the Urban University Landscape
5:15–5:35	Lori Murphy Allelochemical Effects of Two Native Plants on Invasive Species in New York State	Casey Johnson Planting for Native Bees in Farm Bill Conservation Plantings in Southern New England	Sean Robinson Digitization of the SUNY Oneonta Herbarium and Establishing a SUNY Herbarium Network	Jerry Jenkins Making a Landscape-based Field Manual	Wheeler Fisher Investigating Dogs’ Behavioral Response to Wolf Scat as Compared to Scat from Prey Animals	Allison Neal Teaching Parasite Ecology with Trematodes and Snails
5:35–5:55	Elizabeth Whitmore-Stolar Round Goby Management Efforts in the Lake Champlain Watershed	Jacob Keller Ecology of <i>Melitta eickworti</i> Alongside a Transmission Line Right-of-way	James Lendemer The State of New York Herbaria	Q & A	Sequoia Dixon Conservation Detection Dogs as a Tool for Wood Turtle (<i>Glyptemys insculpta</i>) Monitoring in Maine	Joshua Ness Gains From Measuring Fruit Loss
5:55–6:00	Q & A	Q & A	Q & A		Q & A	Q & A