

MON AM	MONDAY APRIL 16, 2012		
7:00–5:00	Conference Registration Open		
7:00–8:00	Set up for exhibitors		
8:00	Exhibitions Open		
8:00–8:55	PowerPoint preview and technology check for Monday presentations - in the room in which your talk will be given		
8:00–9:00	Set up for Day 1 scientific posters		
9:00–10:10	Concurrent Sessions - Morning I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Invasive Species I	Wetland Restoration and Conservation I	
Moderator	Holly Zdrodowski	John Potente	
9:00–9:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	
9:10–9:30	Abigail Serra Survey of Vermont Ticks: Species, Life Stages, and Seasonal Activity	John Potente Food Chain Inception in Tidal Marshes	
9:30–9:50	Russell Nemecek Water Chestnut Control in Central New York: Success and Challenges	Sara Scanga European Research May Apply to North American Fen Management	
9:50–10:10	Sarah Bois Phenotypic Variation and Local Site Adaptation in Native and Introduced Ranges: Responses of Two Woody Ornamentals	John Potente Deleterious Impacts of Salt Marsh Restoration	
10:10–11:00	Morning Poster Session and Reception with light snacks and beverages		
11:00–12:30	Concurrent Sessions - Morning II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Small Mammal Ecology	Fish Ecology I	Herp Ecology and Conservation
Moderator	Christopher Goguen	Karin Limburg/ Neil Ringler	Glenn Johnson
11:00–11:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
11:10–11:30	Karen Vanderwolf Winter Bat Populations, Cave Microclimate, and Implications for the Management of White-nose Syndrome in New Brunswick	Christopher Nack Diet of Larval American Shad in the Hudson River Estuary	Jay Westerveld Northern Cricket Frog Overwintering
11:30–11:50	Alex Sotola Survey of the Patterns of Nest Box Use among Squirrels (Sciuridae) in Managed Forest Stands in Clinton County, New York	Kathleen Nolan A Comparison of Estuarine Species Diversity in the East and Hudson Rivers, and the Great South Bay in New York	Brent Johnson Potential of Habitat Manipulations as a Conservation Strategy for Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnakes
11:50–12:10	Jaclyn Schnurr Influences on the Herbaceous Layer in Deciduous Forests: Small Mammals and Canopy Tree Neighborhoods	Sara Turner Natal Origin and In-river Movements of River Herring in New York Waters	Open Discussion on Herp Ecology and Conservation Join Glenn, Jay, Brent, and others in a dialogue on issues of concern to herp researchers.
12:10–12:30	Christopher Goguen Effects of Artificial Brush Piles on Small Mammal Abundance and Survival in Central Pennsylvania	Stephen Coghlan Effects of Dam Removal on Anadromous Fishes, Resident Fishes, and Physical Habitat in a Coastal Maine Stream	

MON PM	MONDAY APRIL 16, 2012		
12:30-1:30	Lunch on own - pre-ordered box lunches in West Ballroom		
12:30-1:30	Traditional Ecological Knowledge/Ethnoecology Lunchtime Forum		
1:00-1:25	Powerpoint preview and technology check for afternoon sessions - in the room in which your presentation will be given		
1:30-3:20	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Ethnobotany and Traditional Knowledge	Developing Approaches to Conservation Research	
Moderator	Robin Kimmerer	Jay Westerveld	
1:30-1:40	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	
1:40-2:00	Catherine Landis Historical Plant Communities of Onondaga Lake: An Ecocultural Approach	Jessica Stanton Historic Reconstruction of Habitat Loss and the Extinction of the Passenger Pigeon	
2:00-2:20	Meredith Kane Differences in Culturally Significant Species Found in Primary and Post-agricultural Forests in Central New York	Jerry Jenkins Reinventing the Field Guide: The Northern Forest Atlas Project	
2:20-2:40	Suzanne Greenlaw Los Wakon Meci Miw Naka Dega: Weaving Traditional Ecological and Scientific Knowledge to Assess Basket Trees in Maine	John Wiley Modeling Old-field Succession in Central New York: A LIDAR-based Approach	
2:40-3:00	Paul Shipman A Part of Nature, not Apart from Nature: Indigenous Influences in Natural Landscapes	Karen Schneller-McDonald Habitat Assessment and a New Approach for Evaluating Development Impacts	
3:00-3:20	Michelle Baumflek Combining Natural History and TEK to Enhance Knowledge of Muskrat Root, a Culturally Important Plant	Charles Smith The Elements of Science-based, Adaptive Bird Conservation and the Public Trust Doctrine	
3:20-3:50	Afternoon Poster Session and Reception with light snacks and beverages		
3:50-5:00	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Turtle Conservation and Ecology	Naturalists and Natural History: Linking the Past and Present I	Plant Ecology I
Moderator	Mike Mallon	Don McAlpine	Nishanta Rajakaruna
3:50-4:00	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
4:00-4:20	Kevin Shoemaker Monitoring Bog Turtle Population Viability and Habitat Quality in New York	Jay Cordeiro "Jay on Jay": The Conchological Contributions of John C. Jay	Edward Richter Ecology of Roadside Mosses
4:20-4:40	Ingrid Haeckel Modeling Conservation Corridors for the Bog Turtle (<i>Glyptemys mühlenbergii</i>) in Northeastern Dutchess County, NY	Walter Aikman A Learning Process Approach to Leopold: Intense Consciousness of Land	Kendra Driscoll Lichenicolous Fungi of Atlantic Canada: A Survey-in-progress
4:40-5:00	Jay Westerveld The Politics of Protection: A Bog Turtle Case Study in New York	Don McAlpine 19th- to early 20th-century Geology Lectures at the Natural History Society of New Brunswick	Michael Hough Vascular Flora of Cortland and Onondaga Counties, New York
5:00-5:30	Take down of scientific posters		
5:00-5:45	Open Networking Session with cash bar and finger foods		
5:45-6:45	Plenary Session: "Why Natural History Matters" with Christopher Filardi, AMNH, - in Room A Sponsored by the Roosevelt Wild Life Station at SUNY-ESF		
6:45-9:00	Plated Dinner and socializing in the West Ballroom - ticketed event		

TUE AM	TUESDAY APRIL 17, 2012		
7:00-5:00	Conference Registration Open		
7:00-8:00	Set up for exhibitors		
8:00	Exhibitions Open		
8:00-8:55	PowerPoint preview and technology check for Tuesday presentations - in the room in which your talk will be given		
8:00-9:00	Set up for Day 2 scientific posters		
9:00-10:10	Concurrent Sessions - Morning I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Invasive Species II	Coyotes and Wolves in the Northeast I	
Moderator	Holly Zdrodowski	Jacqui Friar	
9:00-9:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	
9:10-9:30	Jay Westerveld Invasive Species Control: Why?	Javier Monzon Widespread Coyote-Wolf Admixture in Ohio and the Northeast	
9:30-9:50	Celia Evans The Role of Apical Dominance in Influencing Drying, Viability, and Vigor in Eurasian Watermilfoil (<i>Myriophyllum spicatum</i>) Fragments	Brent Patterson Genetic and Morphological Differentiation of Wolves and Coyotes in Northeastern Ontario	
9:50-10:10	Raymond Curran Restoration and Recovery of Plant Communities Following Invasive Plant Removal in the Adirondacks	John Benson Population Structure, Morphology and Landscape Associations in the Wolf-Coyote Hybrid Zone around Algonquin Park	
10:10-11:00	Morning Poster Session and Reception with light snacks and beverages		
11:00-12:30	Concurrent Sessions - Morning II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Naturalists and Natural History: Linking the Past and Present II	Coyotes and Wolves in the Northeast II	Wetlands and "Waters"
Moderator	Jay Cordeiro	Dan Bogan	Robert Lichvar
11:00-11:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
11:10-11:30	Elizabeth Brill The Blaschka Marine Invertebrates: History and Recent Restoration	Scott Warsen Stable Isotope Analysis as Evidence of Niche Partitioning Among Mammalian Carnivores in the Adirondack Park	Robert Lichvar The Dynamics of the National Wetland Plant List
11:30-11:50		Kathryn McLendon An Examination of Parasite Load in Coyotes (<i>Canis latrans</i>) of Western New York	Jennifer Gillrich Developing a National Standard for Challenges to the National Wetland Plant List
11:50-12:10	Brian Bastarche Lessons of History: Historic Collections of the Bristol County Agricultural High School	Tyler Wheeldon Investigating Demographic Compensation in an Eastern Coyote Population	Katie Curtis Methodology to Identify the Ordinary High Water Mark and Delineate Stream Channels
12:10-12:30	Stephen Clayden The Botanical Exploration of New Brunswick by James Fowler (1829-1923)	Robin Holevinski Assessment of Coyote Predation on White-tailed Deer Fawns Using GPS technology	Lindsey Dixon Wetland Characteristics of Glacially Derived Boulder Fields in the Northeastern United States

TUE PM	TUESDAY APRIL 17, 2012		
12:30-1:30	Lunch on own - pre-ordered box lunches in West Ballroom		
12:30-1:30	NY Flora Association Annual Meeting featuring talk by Don Leopold: "Native Plant Species and Natural Communities as Templates for Restoring Degraded Landscapes and Creating Sustainable, Green Systems"		
1:00-1:25	Powerpoint preview and technology check for afternoon sessions - in the room in which your presentation will be given		
1:30-3:20	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Avian Ecology I: Migration, Breeding, and Wintering	Earthworm Ecology and Evolution	Fish Ecology II
Moderator	Susan Elbin	Peter Ducey	Karin Limburg/ Neil Ringler
1:30-1:40	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
1:40-2:00	Chad Seewagen Sex, Age, and Seasonal Differences in Refueling Rates of Migratory Songbirds During Stopovers in New York	Tim Fahey Earthworm Effects on Soil Carbon: Patterns and Mechanisms	Christopher Legard Estimating the Embryonic Survival of <i>Salmo trutta</i> (Brown Trout) in the Salmon River, New York
2:00-2:20	Matthew Dickinson Sparrow Nest Site Selection in a Gull Colony	Andrea Davalos Earthworm Effects on Forest Understory Vegetation: Are Generalizations Possible?	Stephen Coghlan Effects of Large Woody Debris Addition on Brook Trout and In-Stream Habitat in Western Maine
2:20-2:40	Chelsea Diantonio Burrow Characteristics, Nest Success, and Productivity of Black Guillemots on Two Islands in Maine	Angela Pagano Using Molecular Techniques to Determine Genetic Diversity within the Earthworm Species, <i>Octolasion tyrtaeum</i>	Curtis Karboski Seasonal Movements of Brown Trout in Onondaga Lake, New York
2:40-3:00	Bernard Carr Diversity of Waterfowl and Water Dependent Birds on Onondaga Lake: An Analysis of National Audubon Society Christmas Count Data 1991-2010	Rebecca Pinder Community Structure of Native and Exotic Earthworms Varies Between Two Adjacent Regions of New York State	Jason Coombs Optimal Stream Survey Design for Detection of Fish Population Trends: Insights Gained from Long-term Monitoring
3:00-3:20	Michale Glennon Evaluating the Ecological Road Effect Zone in the Adirondack Park, NY	Tim McCay Factors Affecting Earthworm Assemblages in Central New York State	Karin Limburg What Can Otolith Chemistry Tell Us About Fish Habitat in the Northeast?
3:20-3:50	Afternoon poster session and reception with light snacks and beverages		
3:50-5:00	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Naturalists and Natural History: Linking the Past and Present III	Large Mammal Ecology	Plant Ecology II
Moderator	TBA	Dan Bogan	Nishanta Rajakaruna
3:50-4:00	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
4:00-4:20	Larry Gall History of Entomology at the Yale Peabody Museum	Joshua Matijas White-Tailed Deer Habitat Preference and Home Range in Western New York State	Jerry Jenkins Guerrilla Taxonomy, the Ecological Species Concept, and the Spruce Problem
4:20-4:40	Alvin Breisch Herpetofauna of New York: 11,000 B.P. to 1842 A.D.	Michale Glennon Evaluating Genetic Connectivity and Re-colonization Dynamics of Moose in the Northeast	David Werier Plant Rarities at West Point: A 200-Year Overview, Including Details from Intensive Surveys in 2011
4:40-5:00	Don McAlpine Ever the Humblest Plodder: The Contributions of Philip Cox (1847-1939) to Eastern Canadian Herpetology	Courtney Lamere Synchronous Reproduction of Black Bears in Northern New York State	Sara Scanga Plant Demography in Wetland Canopy Gaps: Nonlinear and Indirect Responses
5:00-5:30	Take down of scientific posters		
5:00-6:00	Open Networking Session with cash bar and finger foods		
6:00-8:00	Plated Dinner and socializing in the West Ballroom - ticketed event		

WED AM	WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 2012		
7:00–5:00	Conference Registration Open		
7:00–8:00	Set up for exhibitors		
8:00	Exhibitions Open		
8:00–8:55	PowerPoint preview and technology check for Wednesday sessions - in the room in which your talk will be given		
8:00–9:00	Set up for Day 3 scientific posters		
9:00–10:10	Concurrent Sessions - Morning I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Invasive Species III	Pollution Impacts on Forest Biodiversity	
Moderator	Holly Zdrodowski	Jennifer Yantachka/ Cheryl Bondi	
9:00–9:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	
9:10–9:30	Samantha Desando Value of Native and Invasive Fruit-Bearing Shrubs for Migrating Songbirds	Juliana Quant Forest Communities along Acid Deposition, Soil, and Climate Gradients of the Appalachian Trail	
9:30–9:50	Richard Gardner Chemical and Partial Biocontrol Control of <i>Ailanthus altissima</i> or How I Defoliated a Forest Last Summer	Jennifer Yantachka Relationships among Adirondack Songbird Communities, Calcium Availability, and Acidic Deposition	
9:50–10:10	Erin Labarge The Use of Targeted Grazing for the Suppression of the Pastoral Invasive, <i>Rosa multiflora</i> (Muliflora Rose)	Cheryl Bondi Importance of Soil Calcium in the Distribution and Diet of Eastern Redbacked Salamanders: Contrasting Results from Across the Northern Forest Region	
10:10–11:00	Morning Poster Session and Reception with light snacks and beverages		
11:00–12:30	Concurrent Sessions - Morning II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Avian Ecology II: Habitat and Foraging	Ecosystem Services and Habitat Functions Provided by Nonnative Plants	Wetland Restoration and Conservation II
Moderator	Lee Harper	Erik Kiviat	Jennifer Karberg
11:00–11:10	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
11:10–11:30	Chip Weseloh The Importance of One Great Lakes Wetland to the Continental Population of a Species: The Little Gull (<i>Larus minutus</i>) at Oshawa Second Marsh, Ontario	Karina Schafer Carbon Sequestration by <i>Phragmites australis</i>	Jennifer Karberg Salt Marsh Restoration and Vegetation Reestablishment in the Medouie Creek Wetland Complex, Nantucket, MA
11:30–11:50	Susan Elbin Using Foraging Site Surveys as an Indicator of Local Movement of Great Egrets in the NY/ NJ Harbor	Louise Wootton <i>Carex kobomugi</i> (Asiatic Sand Sedge): A Case Study on the Complexities of Evaluating the Relative Costs and Benefits of an Invasive Species	Gregory Sargis Restoring Eastern Lake Ontario Wetlands through Habitat Creation and Control of Invasive Species
11:50–12:10	Colin Grubel Diet of Double-crested Cormorants in New York Harbor	Suzanne Beyeler The Influence of Multiflora Rose (<i>Rosa multiflora</i>) and Bush Honeysuckle (<i>Lonicera maackii</i>) on the Breeding Success of Shrub-nesting Birds	Michael Schummer Effect of Wetland Restoration on Bird, Invertebrate, and Plant Communities at Long Point, Lake Erie
12:10–12:30	Elizabeth Craig "You Are What You Eat ... Plus a few Permil" Diet-tissue Fractionation in the Double-crested Cormorant (<i>Phalacrocorax auritus</i>)	Erik Kiviat Ecosystem Services and Habitat Functions of Nonnative Plants	James Arrigoni Restoring Seasonally Inundated Freshwater Wetlands and their Biota: Challenges and Opportunities

WED PM	WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 2012		
12:30-1:30	Lunch on own - pre-ordered box lunches in West Ballroom		
12:30-1:30	Immersion Ecology Lunchtime Forum featuring talk by Jay Westerveld: "Immersion Ecology': Emerging Strategies in Ecological Field research and Conservation Management" followed by discussion		
1:00-1:25	Powerpoint preview and technology check for afternoon sessions - in the room in which your presentation will be given		
1:30-3:20	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon I		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Ecology and Conservation of Insects	Fish Ecology III	Plant Ecology III
Moderator	Dylan Parry	Karin Limburg/ Neil Ringler	Sara Scanga
1:30-1:40	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
1:40-2:00	Jennifer Apple Raiding Patterns of Slavemaking Ants and Impacts on Exploited Host Colonies	Alejandro Reyes Potential Method for Assessing Black Bass Condition at Capture and Release Tournaments	Nishanta Rajakaruna The Influence of Geology and Substrate on Plant Life in Northeastern North America
2:00-2:20	Lindsay Denhoff Where Spiketail Dragonfly Nymphs Dwell: A Microhabitat Study (Odonata: Cordulegastridae)	Jason Coombs Brook Trout Reproductive Strategies: Implications for Population Persistence in the Context of Habitat Fragmentation and Climate Change	Suneeti Jog Relationship of Habitat and Nestedness to Wetland Floristic Quality Assessment
2:20-2:40	Amanda Dillon Local Distribution Factors and Optimum Sampling Design for the Frosted Elfin Butterfly, <i>Incisalia irus</i> (Godart)	Stephen Coghlan Quantifying the Structure of Fish Assemblages in the Penobscot River in Anticipation of Dam Removal	Luka Negoita Herbivory and Soil Features: A Case Study of Coastal Maine Island Plant Communities
2:40-3:00	Ernest Williams A Decline in the Abundance of Monarch Butterflies	Dawn Dittman Lake Sturgeon in the Oswego Basin, NY	Jennifer Balsdon Restoration of Abandoned Agriculture Fields into Native Meadows in Southern Ontario
3:00-3:20	Dylan Parry Legacy Biological Control as the Driver of Giant Silk Moth (Saturniidae) Decline in the Northeast?	Stephen Coghlan Impacts of Spawning Sea Lamprey on Foraging Behaviors and Growth Potential of Stream Fishes	Erika Latty Vegetation Patterns in Logged and Unlogged Hemlock Dominated Forests in Maine
3:20-3:50	Afternoon poster session and reception with light snacks and beverages		
3:50-5:00	Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon II		
	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Ecological, Biogeographic, and Evolutionary Responses of Mammals to Climate Change	Urban Ecology	Environmental Toxins and Biota
Moderator	Mark Lomolino	David Krauss	Cheryl Bondi/ Jen Yantachka
3:50-4:00	Mark Lomolino Introduction and Overview: Ecological, Biogeographic and Evolutionary Responses of Mammals to Climate Change	Introduction and Overview	Introduction and Overview
4:00-4:20		Kimberly Thompson Environmental Variables and Biodiversity within New York City Parks	Amy Sauer Mercury Bioaccumulation within Terrestrial Foodwebs in the Adirondack Park, NY
4:20-4:40	Natasha Karniski Effects of Climate Change on Martens (<i>Martes americana</i>) and Fishers (<i>Martes pennanti</i>) in the Adirondack Mountains	Melanie Smith Rooftop Biodiversity: The Effects of Green Roof Vegetation on Arthropod Communities in New York City	Megan Peppenelli Exposure to Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) Causes Alterations in Serotonin and Leptin Concentrations in Swiss-Webster Mice
4:40-5:00	Katherina Searing Response of Sciurids to Climatic Variation in North America Over the Past Century	David Krauss Case Studies In Urban Ecology From New York Parks and the Bioscience Education Network	Carrie Osborne Restoring Loon-years-lost from the North Cape Oil Spill
5:00-5:30	Take down of scientific posters		
5:00-6:00	Open Networking Session with cash bar and finger foods with announcement of Botany Awards winners		
6:00-8:00	Plated Dinner and socializing in the West Ballroom - ticketed event		

NENHC 2012 Field Trips

Sun

SUNDAY APRIL 15, 2012

Jam Pond Kettle Hole Peatland, led by Dick Andrus of SUNY-Binghamton

1:00-5:00 PM

The Jam Pond site contains two very interesting situations. The main one is the kettle hole peatland, close to the southern limit for of its type in North America. The floating mat and its surrounding boreal swamp forest contain 25 species of Sphagnum, several near their southern range limits. Typical bog orchids and insectivorous plants are there as well, and in July, the Bog Copper Butterfly makes its appearance each year. Each year it is also the site of a truly stupendous Wood Frog egg-laying frenzy, which this year will most likely have already occurred. We'll take a look at the Sphagnum diversity and niche differentiation as well as the glacial history and ecology. Quite coincidentally there is also a fascinating forest successional story playing out. In the 1930s on what was then farmland near the kettle, the Civilian Conservation Corps planted a mix of Norway and White spruce. Over 70 years later, these trees have grown into a forest very much like a true boreal coniferous. Over that time, the forest floor has been colonized by most of the typical mosses of the boreal forest, which in recent years have even included several Sphagnum species! The spruces are reproducing. Most remarkably, the soils have changed to the point where the classic spodosol E horizon is now visible in some places—in just 70 years. We'll take a look at this site also. Jam Pond is about 1 hour drive south of Syracuse. Dick will arrange to meet the participants in Syracuse to lead the trip to the site. He can provide directions to those who want to meet at the site.

When: Sunday Depart at 1 pm. Cost: Free. For more info: Contact Dick Andrus at randrus@binghamton.edu

Thu

THURSDAY APRIL 19, 2012

Tug Hill Forest and Wetland Exploration, led by Bob McNamara of The Art of Wilderness

9:00-1:00 PM

The trip will offer a sampler of geologic, aquatic, and terrestrial features characteristic of the Tug Hill region, and hopefully we will see some of its bird, mammal, and amphibian residents. We will do an off-trail walk through a late successional forest and along a glacial esker to a large heron rookery. We will look for spring ephemeral wildflowers, amphibians, and migrant birds along the way. Distance 1 mile, difficulty moderate, due to uneven surface, underbrush, and slopes. Driving distance 35 miles. Trip time 4 hours, including driving time.

When: Thursday 4/19, depart at 9 am. Cost: \$10 For more info: Contact Bob at artofwild@aol.com or 315-675-3522.

Heiberg Forest Wetland Restoration Project, led by James Arrigoni of SUNY-ESF

9:00-12:00

Take a tour of several natural and 70 recently (2010) constructed vernal pools, with discussion on the importance of vernal pools in supporting biological diversity, the role of pool construction in the context of wetland conservation, and the Upper Susquehanna Coalition/SUNY-ESF collaboration that seeks to understand factors contributing to constructed pools successfully replicating functions of naturally occurring pools. Participants can expect to see fresh egg masses of wood frogs and spotted salamanders (and possibly the parents as well) and an array of aquatic macroinvertebrates, as well as deciduous, mixed, and conifer forests in their spring glory. Plan also to get muddy, and possibly to contend with mosquitoes, and dress for the weather (Heiberg is about 1000 ft. higher in elevation than Syracuse, and always a little chillier). Participants should expect to walk about 2-2.5 miles over the four hours, over mostly gentle (but often muddy!) terrain. Bring a bag lunch or snack, and a quart of water. Binoculars and cameras are also a good idea. Heiberg Forest is about 25 miles south of Syracuse. For simple directions and further details about getting to the forest, contact Jim.

When: Depart at 9 am. Cost: Free, but space is limited to 15 participants. For more info: Contact Jim at jearrigo@syrr.edu or 315-877-4107

Thank you for participating in NENHC 2012. We hope you enjoyed the conference and wish you a safe journey home.

SEE YOU AT THE NEXT NORTHEAST NATURAL HISTORY CONFERENCE!