

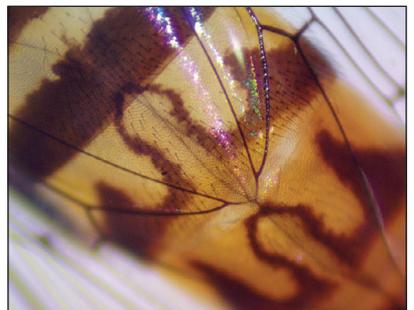
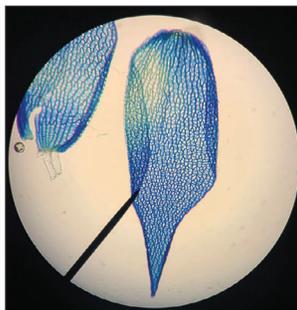
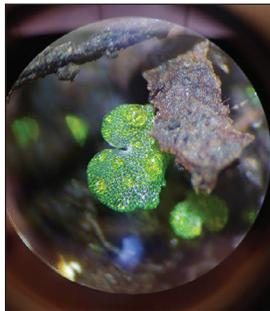


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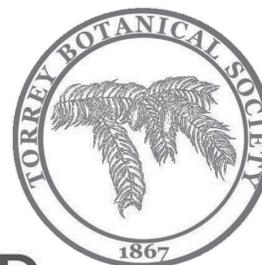
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FRIDAY	Friday APRIL 21, 2023
ALL DAY	Wide assortment of 12 Field Trips, 5 Workshops, and 2 Special Events ... see conference website for listings.

SATURDAY	SATURDAY APRIL 22, 2023
7:00 AM	Conference Registration Open
7:00-8:00	Set up for exhibitors
8:00	Exhibitions Open
7:00-8:00	Set up for Day 1 scientific posters
7:00-7:30	PowerPoint upload, preview/technology check for Day 1 Morning oral presentations - in the room your talk will be given
7:30-8:00	PowerPoint upload, preview/technology check for Day 1 Afternoon oral presentations - in the room your talk will be given
8:10-9:20	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Morning I - schedule on page 6
9:20-10:10	MORNING POSTER SESSION w/ light snacks and beverages - list of Saturday posters on pages 16-17
10:10-12:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Morning II - schedule on page 7
12:00-1:30	LUNCH (included for those who pre-registered for the conference)
1:30-3:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Afternoon I - schedule on page 9
3:00-3:50	AFTERNOON POSTER SESSION w/ light snacks and beverages - list of Saturday posters on pages 16-17
3:50-5:20	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Afternoon II - schedule on page 10
5:20-6:15	OPEN NETWORKING SESSION w/ cash bar and finger foods
5:20-6:00	Take down for Day 1 scientific posters
6:15 PM	PLATED DINNER - ticketed event

SUNDAY	SUNDAY APRIL 23, 2023
7:00 AM	Conference Registration Open
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8:00	Exhibitions Open
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7:00-7:30	PowerPoint upload, preview/technology check for Day 2 Morning oral presentations - in the room your talk will be given
7:30-8:00	PowerPoint upload, preview/technology check for Day 2 Afternoon oral presentations - in the room your talk will be given
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10:10-12:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Morning II - schedule on page 12-13
12:00-1:30	LUNCH (included for those who pre-registered for the conference)
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3:50-5:20	CONCURRENT SESSIONS - Afternoon II - schedule on pages 14-15
5:20-6:00	Take down for Day 2 scientific posters
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8:10–9:20	Saturday Concurrent Sessions - Morning I					
	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
	Ecology of New York City	Natural Systems Through a Wide-Angle Lens	Invertebrate Vectors of Disease in the Northeast I	Northeastern Pollinators: Ecology & Conservation I	Using Undergraduate Courses to Advance Conservation at the Local Level I	Invasives
Moderator	Chris Nagy	Allyson Jackson	Cat Miller	Molly Jacobson	Mike Rubbo	Steve Young
8:10–8:15	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
8:15–8:35	Lydia Paradiso A Checklist of the Spontaneous Plants of New York City	Shloka Janapaty A New Estimate of Biocrust Contribution to Carbon and Nitrogen Flux in Global Terrestrial Ecosystems	Morgan Regnier The Relative Respiration Rate Between Engorged and Non-engorged Ticks in the Deer Tick, <i>Ixodes Scapularis</i> : Ixodidae Say (Acari: Ixodidae)	Jessie Thuma Nutrient Enrichment and Rainfall Affect Plant Phenology and Floral Resource Availability for Pollinators	Dan Bogan Engaging Undergraduates with a BioBlitz and Snapshot USA to Contribute to Wildlife Conservation	Christopher Bloch Have Asian Shore Crab Populations in Southern New England Gone Bust?
8:35–8:55	Tohmi Barrett Inspiring Environmental Stewardship in an Urban Landscape by Increasing Science Accessibility and Building Community	Richard Stafursky Species' Forest Model for the Return of the Natural Landscape	Sage Tocci Determining Mobility of <i>Ixodes scapularis</i> on Different Fabric Substrates	Rachel Bonoan Effect of Decreased Snowpack on a Rare Butterfly's Host Plant	Danielle Garneau Plethodon, Plates, and PCR: A Classroom Case Study of Herpetofaunal Microbiome-Diversity Patterns in Northern NY	Michael Clarke Combating Invasive Stiltgrass (<i>Microstegium vimineum</i>): A Cost-Benefit Analysis of the Efficacy of Four Organic Management Methods
8:55–9:15	Christopher Nagy Recent Range Expansion of the Eastern Coyote in NYC and Long Island	Q & A	Joseph Staples Of Mites and Mosquitoes: A Survey and Discussion of Aquatic Mites and Their Mosquito Hosts in Maine	Hayley Kolding How Can Land Trusts Protect the Unique Environments in Utility Rights-of-Way	Open Forum: Free-ranging, moderated discussion, networking, and brainstorming on using undergraduate courses to advance conservation at the local level	Open Forum on Invasives A chance for those interested in invasive species to discuss and brainstorm on current pressing concerns including the merits of launching a new Northeast Invasives journal
9:15–9:20	Q & A		Q & A	Q & A		Q & A

10:10-12:00	Saturday Concurrent Sessions - Morning II					
	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
	Use of Camera Traps in Ecological Studies	Bedrock to Birds: Dispatches from the Field of Natural History Education I	Gulls and Seabirds: Northeast & Northwest I	Stream and Wetland Ecology	Using Undergraduate Courses to Advance Conservation at the Local Level II	Integrating Climate Change Science Into University Curriculum Design
Moderator	Kate Cleary & Glenn Johnson	Alicia Daniel	John Anderson	Jay Cordeiro	Mike Rubbo	Gaytha Langlois
10:10-10:15	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
10:15-10:35	Katherine Cleary A Low-Labor, Non-Invasive Method for Characterizing Small-Mammal Communities	Evan Horne & David Maroney How to Train a Naturalist?	Jeff Spendelow The Critical Importance of Staging Areas at Cape Cod National Seashore to Endangered Roseate Terns	Joseph Pervier Aquatic Macroinvertebrate Communities Across a Suburban Gradient in Southeastern Massachusetts	Mike Rubbo Using Undergraduate Courses to Support Local Conservation: From Biodiversity to Water Quality	Josh Turner Field Studies for Climate Change Education
10:35-10:55	Erika Barthelme The Devil is in the Details: Managing Data in Camera Trapping Studies	Alicia Daniel Let Them Eat Cake: Cooking up a Vermont Master Naturalist Program	Liam Taylor Outbreak and Epidemic Burnout of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) at a Herring Gull Breeding Colony	Luke Myers Northeastern US Status Assessment of Stonefly (Insecta, Plecoptera) Regional Species of Greatest Conservation Need	Richard Feldman Project-based Capping Course Addresses Environmental Concerns for Nearby Municipalities and Marist College	Taylor Vahey Visualizing Climate Change Across Academic Disciplines
10:55-11:15	Stephanie Cunningham Utility of Camera Traps for Assessing Productivity in a Forest Carnivore	Thor Hanson The Storytelling of Science	Kate Sheehan Evolution Beyond the Fish: <i>Schistocephalus solidus</i> in Avian Hosts	Pamela Hunt Status and Conservation of Northeastern Endemic Damselflies	Mary Beth Kolozsvary Engaging Undergraduates and Community Partners in Local Biodiversity Conservation	Gaytha Langlois A Case-Study Approach for Untangling Community Land-Use Challenges and Sustainable-Energy Installations

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11:15–11:35	Alexej Siren Northeast Wildlife Monitoring Network (NEWMN): A Unifying Framework for Regional Collaboration Using Autonomous Monitoring Units	Rosemary Mosco Pigeon Watching: How it can Make You a Better Naturalist (Really)	Eleanor Gnam The Natural History and Ecology of the Leach's Storm-Petrel on Great Duck Island, Maine	John Ludlum Status of a Population of Eastern Pearlshell Mussels in Massachusetts	Eli Dueker Bard Community Sciences Lab: Building Bridges Between Academia and Place-based Realities	Gao Niu Climate Change Basics for College Students
11:35–11:55	Q & A	Q & A	Rosie Chater Either Far Out or In Deep: An Inter-Island Comparison of Herring Gull Nesting Colonies on Great Duck Island and Mount Desert Rock, Maine	Ian Ives Wetland Restoration and Habitat Management Practices to Establish Viable Populations of the Eastern Spadefoot Toad: A 12-year Case Study	Open Forum: Free-ranging, moderated discussion, networking, and brainstorming on using undergraduate courses to advance conservation at the local level	Robert Patalano Climate Knowledge Mobilization and Engagement with "Non-Major" Undergraduate Students
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A printed reference copy of all the oral and poster presentation abstracts are available for participant perusal at the registration table during the conference. They are also available on the conference website: you can access them from the left-hand menu of the home page under "Program".

1:30-3:00	Saturday Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon I					
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	Animal Bioacoustics	Every Cog and Wheel: Celebrating Efforts to Catalogue & Protect the Biodiversity of Vermont	Gulls and Seabirds: Northeast & Northwest II	Why Ferns Grow Where They Do: Ecological Determinants of Species Distribution	Peatland Ecology	Swallow Research & Conservation
Moderator	Cathy Bevier	Liz Thompson	John Anderson	Dave Barrington	Grace Glynn	Pam Hunt
1:30-1:35	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
1:35-1:55	Catherine Bevier Using Passive Acoustic Monitoring to Assess Chorus Activity and Health in Green Frogs	Robert Zaino Vermont Conservation Design and a Vision for an Ecologically Functional Landscape	Dave Moore Migration and Winter Distribution of GPS-tagged Ring-billed Gulls (<i>Larus delawarensis</i>) Breeding at Hamilton, ON, Canada	Sarah Morris Evolutionary Trends in <i>Pleopeltis</i> (Polypodiaceae), The Resurrection Ferns	Nancy Olmstead Maine's Freshwater Peatlands: Diverse Communities, Centuries of Carbon	Jonathan Atwood Barn Swallow Colony Relocation in Western Massachusetts
1:55-2:15	Laura May-Collado Whale Communication During Widespread Systematic Noise Reduction: A Natural Experiment Amid COVID-19	Art Gilman New Perspectives on Diversity of Vascular Plants in Vermont	Wriley Hodge Colony Conundrums: Factors Impacting Nesting Density and Distribution in a Colonial Seabird	Morgan Southgate Experimental Assessment of Allopolyploid Gametophyte Ecology in the <i>Adiantum pedatum</i> Complex	Susan Adamowicz Looking to the Past to Protect the Future: Farmers in the Marsh and "SMARTeams"	Mara Silver Review of Conservation Measures to Increase Breeding Success of Cliff Swallows (<i>Petrochelidon pyrrhonota</i>) in Massachusetts
2:15-2:35	Emily Anderson Accounting for Undesirable Ambient Noise During Surveys Increases Avian Population Size Estimates	Pete Kerby-Miller Empowering Connection and Conservation through Amphibian Community Science	John Anderson Glorious Birds; The Herring Gull/Cormorant Project and Seabird Conservation in the Northeastern United States	Matthew Charpentier Crepidomania: An Appeal to Botanists to Spend More Time Under Rocks	Laura Hatmaker Two Domes Diverged at a Stream Channel: A Coastal Raised Bog in Maine	Pamela Hunt Breeding Success in a Declining Cliff Swallow Population
2:35-2:55	Michael Thompson Processing BirdNET Sound ID to Maximize Identification Accuracy of Audio Files	Matt Peters Red Cedar Woodlands in Vermont: An Overlooked Form of Old Growth and Potential Climatic Record	Q & A	James Watkins A Preliminary Exploration of Stress Physiology in the Wood Fern Genus <i>Dryopteris</i>	Lindsey Pett Suppression of Microbial Communities within <i>Sarracenia purpurea</i>	Luke Tyrell The Hawk-eyed Songbird
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3:50–5:20	Saturday Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon II					
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	Reptile & Amphibian Conservation	New England Forests: Climate Change and Drought	Can Community Science Lead to Better Buildings for Birds?	Ferns of the Northeast: What We Know and What We Don't	Botany: Edible and Rare Plants	Mosquitoes, Ticks, and Nematodes—Oh My
Moderator	Brian Bastarache	Brett Huggett	Chris Maher	Cathy Paris	Jessica Ray	Gary Torrisi
3:50–3:55	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview	Introduction & Overview
3:55–4:15	Ira Powsner Nest Monitoring and Head Starting Eastern Spiny Softshell Turtles	Brett Huggett Evaluating the Impacts of a Changing Climate on the Growth of Native Tree Species Along the Coast of Maine	Christine Maher Documenting Bird–Building Collisions in Downtown Portland, Maine	Michael Sundue New Names for North American Hay-Scented Ferns: Phylogeny and Evolution of the Dennstaedtiaceae	Michael Graziano The Globally Rare Carnivorous Plant <i>Aldrovanda vesiculosa</i> Discovered in New Hampshire	Linda Pezzolesi The Little Known Life of a Nematode
4:15–4:35	Jim Andrews Selected Highlights of the Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas: 28 Years and Still Going	Jessica Gersony Investigating Northeastern Trees' Drought Physiology: A Turgor Loss Point Perspective	Cady Netland Teaching the Bird's Eye View: Piloting Elementary and Design-School Education Initiatives to Make Maine Safer for Migrating Birds	Art Gilman <i>Phegopteris excelsior</i> , a "New" Beech Fern, and How to Recognize It	Jessica Ray Population Decline of a New Jersey Endemic Species, <i>Narthecium americanum</i> , in Wharton State Forest	David Allen Blacklegged Tick Density and <i>B. burgdorferi</i> Infection Vary with Elevation in the Green Mountains, VT
4:35–4:55	Michelle Herman Progress of an Ongoing Eastern Hellbender Recovery Initiative in the Upper Susquehanna R. Watershed of New York	Laura Smith Use of Tree Ring Data to Evaluate Drought Associated Tree Mortality in the Northeast United States	Cady Netland Bird-Friendly Architecture in Maine: Where Research and Design Collide	Bertrand Black Target Enrichment Sequencing Uncovers Cryptic Diversity in the Widespread <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i> (Athyriaceae) Complex in North America	Skylah Miller How Salty is Too Salty 2.0: Investigating the Salt Tolerance of <i>Glycine max</i> (Midori Giant Soybean) Under Hydroponic Conditions	Allison Snow Tick Densities and Infection Prevalence on Nantucket and Tuckernuck Islands, MA
4:55–5:15	Peter Petokas Application of Instream PIT Tag Monitoring Systems for the Eastern Hellbender Salamander	Sam Zuckerman Studying Drought Responses in New England Forests Using an Experimental and Ecophysiological Approach	Nick Lund Changing Course: Turning Data into Laws	Dave Barrington Polyploidy in New England Ferns: What We Know and What We Have Yet to Learn	Russ Cohen Enhancing the Edibility of New England's Landscapes with Native Species	Gary Torrisi The Deadliest Animal in the World
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8:10–9:20	Sunday Concurrent Sessions - Morning I					
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	Forest Ecology I: Critical Insights for Conservation	Plant Monitoring and Population Assessments: Vital First Steps in the Conservation of Species	Invertebrate Vectors of Disease in the Northeast II	Urban Ecology	Mammal Surveys	Aquatic Botany
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8:55–9:15	Monica Edgerton Do Larger Diameter Trees Allow for More Microhabitats and Impact Bird Abundance in Managed Forests?	Bob Popp Augmentation and Introduction of Populations of the Federally Endangered Jessup's Milk-vetch	Natalie Barrett Transmission of <i>Avipoxvirus</i> by Mosquitoes in Maine	James Welch Monitoring and Conserving a Spotted Turtle Population Inside Boston's Urban Landscape	Michael Bottini Long Island's Terrestrial Mammals: History and Survey Effort	Q & A
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10:35-10:55	Elizabeth Bastiaans Thermal Acclimation Across the Active Season of Wild, Free-living Eastern Red-backed Salamanders	Heather Fitzgerald Teaching What We Need to Learn	Erica Hample Montpelier PLACE: Ecological Assessment, Management, and Connection in Vermont's Capital City	Erin White A Multi-taxonomic Survey to Determine the Conservation Status of Native Pollinators	Joseph Webb Demographic Shifts and Ecological Interactions: Small-Mammal and Invertebrate Co-Occurrence and Avoidance in a Changing Vermont	Chris Runcie Community-School Collaboration for Natural Science Discovery, Exploration, and Experimentation
10:55-11:15	Matthew Kaam Increased Mortality in Adult and Juvenile Wood Turtles During Drought Years	Teage O'Connor Invasive Species as a Conduit for Connection	Sonya Kaufman Forest Health in the Ossipee and Waterboro Pine Barrens: Arrival of the Southern Pine Beetle	Casey Johnson Rhode Island Bumble Bee Survey and Clover Establishment for Bumble Bee Species	Joshua Willems Effects of Mast, Weather, and Forest Structure on Small-Mammal Abundance in the White Mountain National Forest, NH	Sandra Fary Biodiversity in the Classroom: A Campus Bioblitz and Bird-friendly Pollinator Garden

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11:15–11:35	Ben Phillips Effects of Human Land Use and Landscape Context on Population Demographics of the Painted Turtle	Carly Brown “Wait? We’re Going Outside Today?” How Using Natural Phenomena Can Bridge the Classroom to the Outdoors	Hayley Kolding What First: Spring and Stream Conservation on a Half-Million Acre Ranch	Matthew Pelikan Beyond Sustainable: Enhancing Floral Resources for Insects on Farms	Zachary Weitzman Morphologic Change between Captive and Wild Small Mammals	Claire O’Neill Biodiversity Conservation Needs Natural History Participatory Science
11:35–11:55	Q & A	Emily Beasley Natural History Collections Facilitate Independent Learning in an Undergraduate Course	Dylan O’Leary Restoration Prioritization in the Sagebrush Sea: Geospatial Techniques and Ground TruthingRock, Maine	Marc Nutter Lessons from the Field: Non-herbicidal Methods to Establish a Demonstration Pollinator Meadow	Marianne Piché The Conservation Strategy for the New England Cottontail (<i>Sylvilagus transitionalis</i>) and Adaptive Management	Lisa Purcell Cultivating an Environmental Ethic through Community-based Linkages
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Sunday Afternoon I						
1:30–3:00	Plenary Session - Rooms B/C The Biology of Climate Change					
	with Thor Hanson, Author, Biologist, and University of Vermont Field Naturalist Alum					
	Polar bears on shrinking icebergs are a potent symbol of climate change biology, but anyone who spends time in nature knows that there is a lot more to the story. In this plenary, author and biologist Thor Hanson explores the fraught and fascinating ways that species are responding to the climate crisis. Drawing on current science and stories from his latest book, Hurricane Lizards and Plastic Squid, Hanson shows how plants and animals are moving, adapting, and even evolving in real time, and how the sum of their reactions will determine the future.					
Sunday Concurrent Sessions - Afternoon II						
3:50–5:20	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
	Forest Ecology II: Trees of the Anthropocene	Biodiversity Conservation in Context: From Global to Local	Shifting Sands to Submerged Habitats: The Marine Ecosystem of Nauset Harbor, Cape Cod	Disease Ecology	Catamounts: Extirpation & Restoration—Past, Present, Future	The Value of Professional Organizations for Wetland Scientists
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3:55–4:15	Jay Kelly A Tale of Two Forests: Comparing Primary and Post-Agricultural Forest Conditions in Northern NJ	W. John Kress Biodiversity Vermont: A Perfect Match for Regional, National, and Global Efforts to Conserve Biodiversity and the Planet	Mark Borrelli Undeveloped Barrier Spit Evolution and Inlet Migration: Nauset Inlet, Cape Cod, Massachusetts	Andrew McCracken Microbial Dysbiosis Precedes Signs of Sea Star Wasting Disease in Wild Populations of <i>Pycnopodia helianthoides</i>	Shelby Perry Determining Puma Habitat Suitability in the Eastern US and Other Recent Findings	Scott Smyers Association of Massachusetts Wetland Scientists: History, Mission, Objectives, Struggles, and Why You Should Consider Joining

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4	Peter Kaires	Using Herbaria to Track Phenology Changes in Northeast Spring Ephemerals
5	Adelaide Mahler	Sphagnum-associated Nitrogen Fixation in New England Peatlands
6	Shloka Janapaty	A New Estimate of Biocrust Contribution to Carbon and Nitrogen Flux in Global Terrestrial Ecosystems
7	Jillian O'Rourke	Effect of Land Use on Soil Organic Carbon and Inorganic Nitrogen and Phosphorus
8	Alyssa Hotchkiss	Soil-dwelling Invertebrates in Farmland Transitioning from Intensive Agriculture to Native Meadows
9	Bridget Abney	Death from Below! Effects of Non-native Earthworms in Deciduous Forests
10	Jacob Towsley	Invasive Hemlock Woolly Adlegid and Elongate Hemlock Scale in Western Massachusetts
11	Richard Feldman	Goat Grazing Followed by Repeated Cutting of <i>Reynoutria japonica</i> , s.l., (Japanese Knotweed) Allows Recovery of Diverse Flora
12	Abigail Minnekine	How Does Climate Change Alter Invasion Risk of Invasive Species in the Northeast US?
13	Mary Keating	Impact of Lawn Maintenance on Insect and Plant Biodiversity
14	Ethan Nurick	Effects of Diet on Mealworms Raised for Aquaculture Feed
15	Kristen Pareti	Insect Biodiversity Amongst Native and Nonnative Plants in Teatown Lake Reservation, Ossining, NY
16	Juliana Chauca	The Hudson Valley Firefly Project: Anthropogenic Disturbances Reduce Population Abundance
17	Caitlyn DiAngelis	Examining Color Preference of Painted Lady Butterflies on the Ultraviolet (UV) Light Spectrum
18	Autumn Cornacchia	Seasonal Dynamics of Coexisting <i>Nicrophorus</i> Species Prior to American Burying Beetle Reintroduction
19	John Pipino	Overwintering Site Selection of <i>Nicrophorus orbicollis</i> Say in New York
20	Elizabeth Signore Peter Babcock Destiny Devlin	Evaluation Of the Effectiveness of Tick-Mitigation Strategies On Reducing Tick Burden and Tick-borne Pathogens Across Pennsylvania
21	Alexander Collins	qPCR Surveillance of Tick-Borne Disease in Delaware
22	Lucy Zipf	Comparison of Two Methods for Collecting Aerial Insects on Eastern Massachusetts Conservation Land
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24	Jennie Consalvo	Overwintering Survival of Color-banded House Sparrows in Westchester, NY
25	Glenn Johnson	Long Distance Spruce Grouse Translocations as an Effective Means of Population Recovery in New York
26	Monica Edgerton	Do Larger Diameter Trees Allow for More Microhabitats and Impact Bird Abundance in Managed Forests?
27	Brian Merrigan	Trends in Ground-Nesting Birds and Ground Cover Over 33 Years in Two Adirondack Stands
28	Joshua Ness	Linking Arrival of Autumn, the Disappearance of Fruit, and the Anthropause
29	Skyлар Cullen	Avian Use of Porcelain Berry at Purchase College, SUNY Campus

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6	George Ni	Using Machine-Learning Models to Identify Crown Class Condition of EAB-Infested Forests
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13	Andrew Butler	Forest and Snow Rather than Food or Foe Limit the Distribution of a Generalist Mesocarnivore in Winter
14	Aimee Turcotte Marissa Scott	The Relationship Between Mammals and Fallen Logs as Traveling Corridors in Saint Michaels College's Natural Area
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18	Francesca Heine	Changing Bat Activity Across Massachusetts Due to Anthropogenic Sound Shifts
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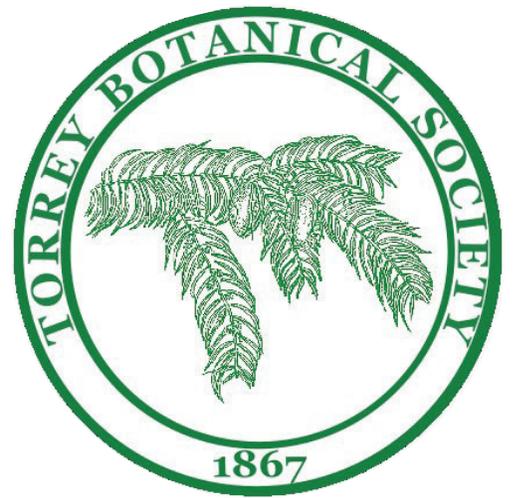
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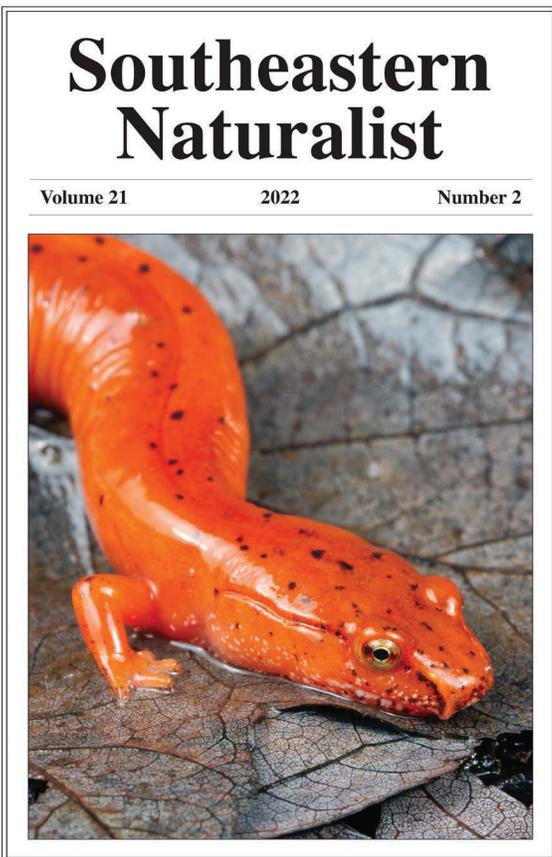
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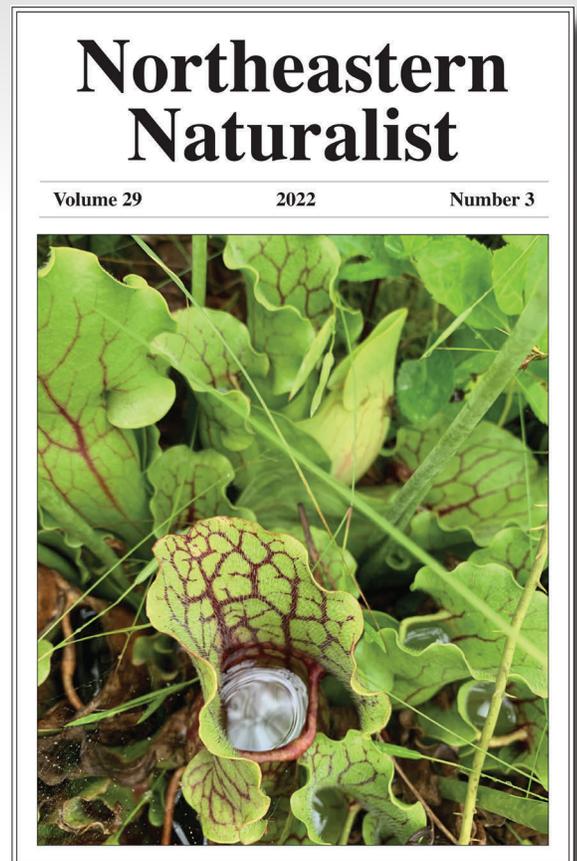
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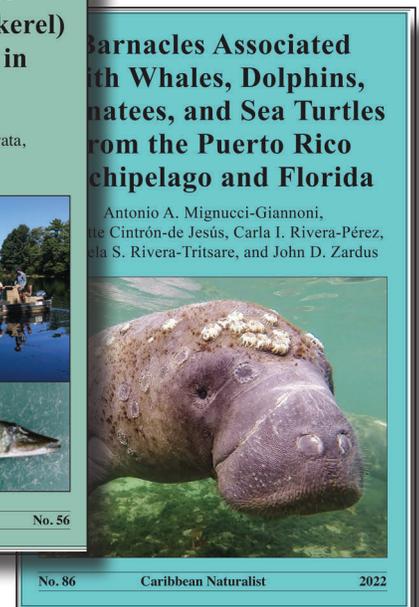
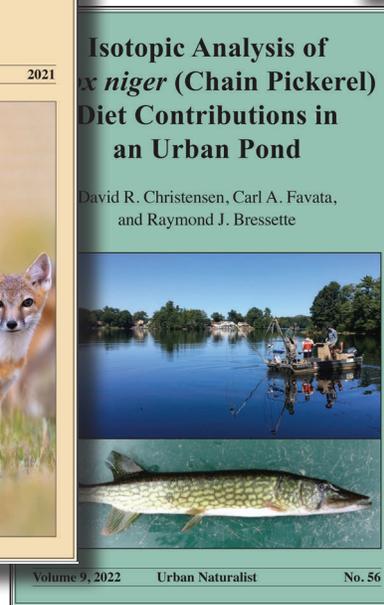
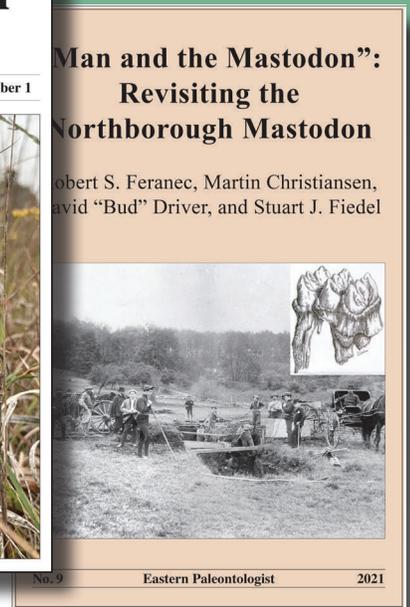
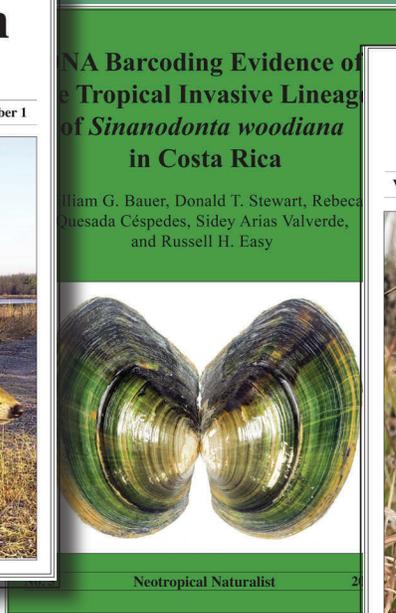
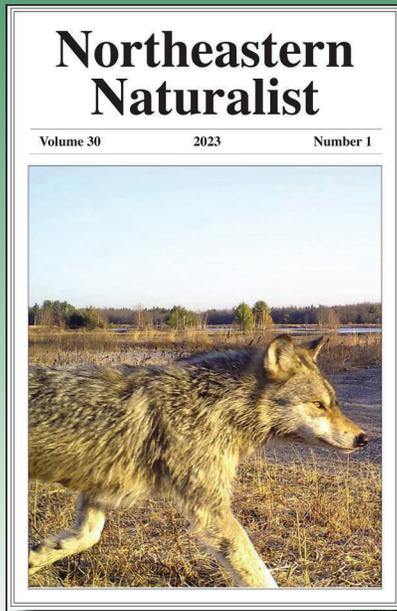
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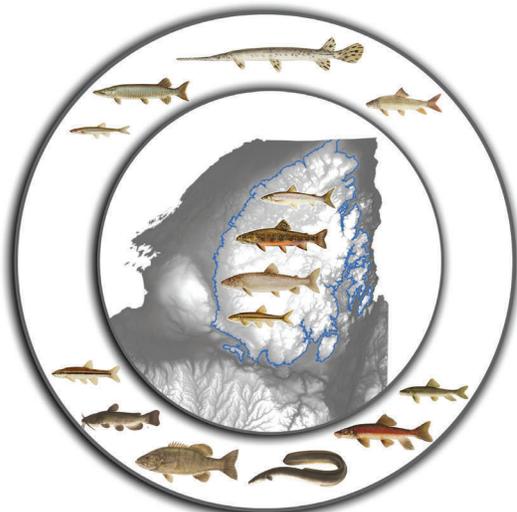
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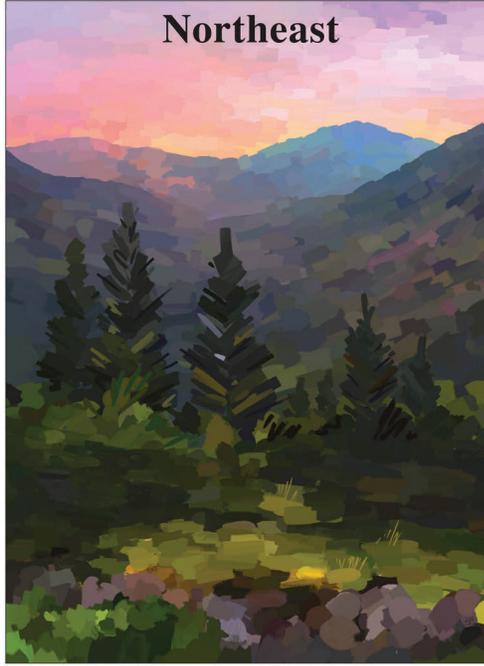
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