

# Biology Colloquium Schedule

Spring 2017

Most lectures are  
Thursdays at 3:30pm  
in 168 Noland Hall

Other lectures are  
noted in **red**

- 2/2/2017 **Hiroshi Maeda**  
Department of Botany, University of Wisconsin  
*Evolutionary Diversification of Tyrosine Biosynthetic Pathways in Plants*
- 2/9/2017 **Meredith Holgerson**  
Environmental Science and Management, Portland State University  
**1 pm**  
**B302, Birge**  
*Small and mighty: The local and global significance of small pond ecosystems*
- 2/16/2017 **Claudio Gratton**  
Department of Entomology, University of Wisconsin  
*Insect carcasses link aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems: lessons from the subarctic*
- 2/23/2017 **David Seekell**  
Department of Ecology and Environmental Science, Umeå University  
*The color of water color:  
patterns and implications for lake ecology at broad geographic scales*
- 3/9/2017 **Hilary Dugan**  
Center for Limnology, University of Wisconsin  
*Salting lakes: A continental scale study of long-term chloride trends in freshwater lakes*
- 3/16/2017 **David Lovelace**  
UW Geology Museum  
*Modeling Dragon niches: Komodo vs. two Triassic dinosaurs*
- 3/30/2017 **Rachel Penczykowski**  
Department of Zoology, University of Wisconsin  
*Environmental and genetic drivers of epidemiology within wild plant populations*
- 4/6/2017 **Chad Paton**  
College of Family and Consumer Services, University of Georgia  
*Diet-induced regulation of metabolic activity*
- 4/13/2017 **José Dinneny**  
Department of Plant Biology, Carnegie Institution for Science  
*Stressed! How plants cope through dynamic responses*
- 4/20/2017 **Rose Graves**  
Department of Zoology, University of Wisconsin  
*Linking biodiversity and cultural ecosystem services in the Southern Appalachian Mountains*
- 4/27/2017 **Donna Fernandez**  
Department of Botany, University of Wisconsin  
*Adapting to life as an organelle: solving the challenge of chloroplast membrane proteins*
- 5/4/2017 **Emily Sessa**  
Department of Biology, University of Florida  
*Fern tales at two scales: Using phylogenetics to study historical biogeography in Africa and community assembly in Florida*