

Evolutionary Quantitative Genetics Workshop 2025

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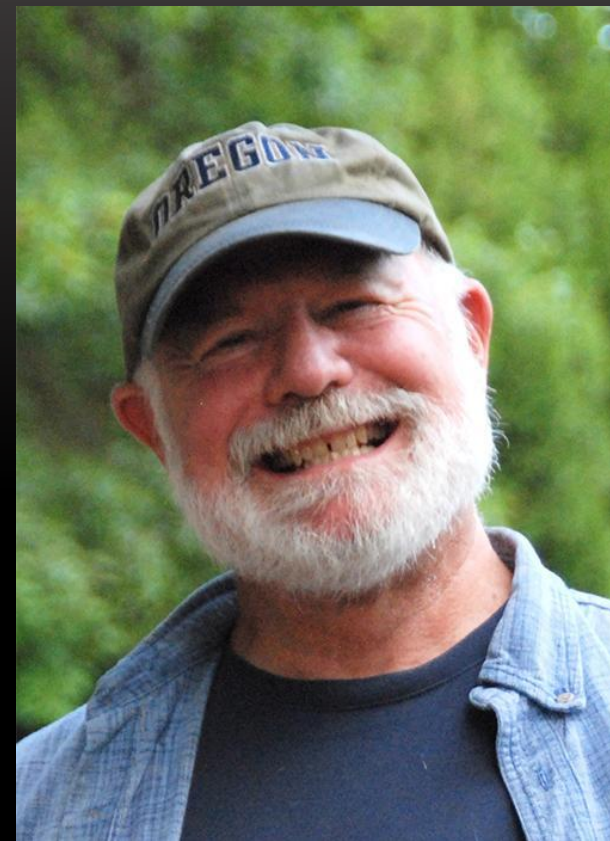
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Wednesday 6:30-8:00pm



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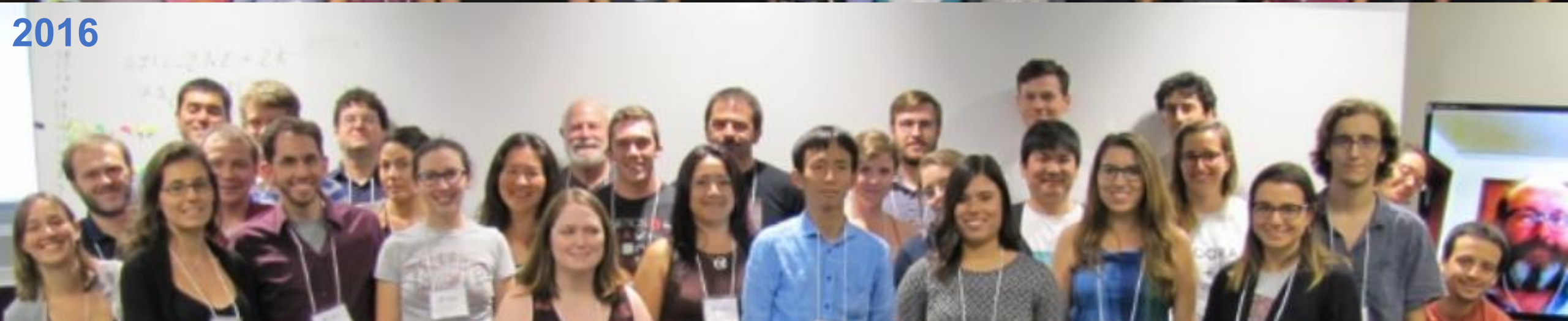
2014



2015



2016





2025: Mountain Lake Biological Station

Salt pond mountain



E.D. "Butch" Brodie III
Station Director

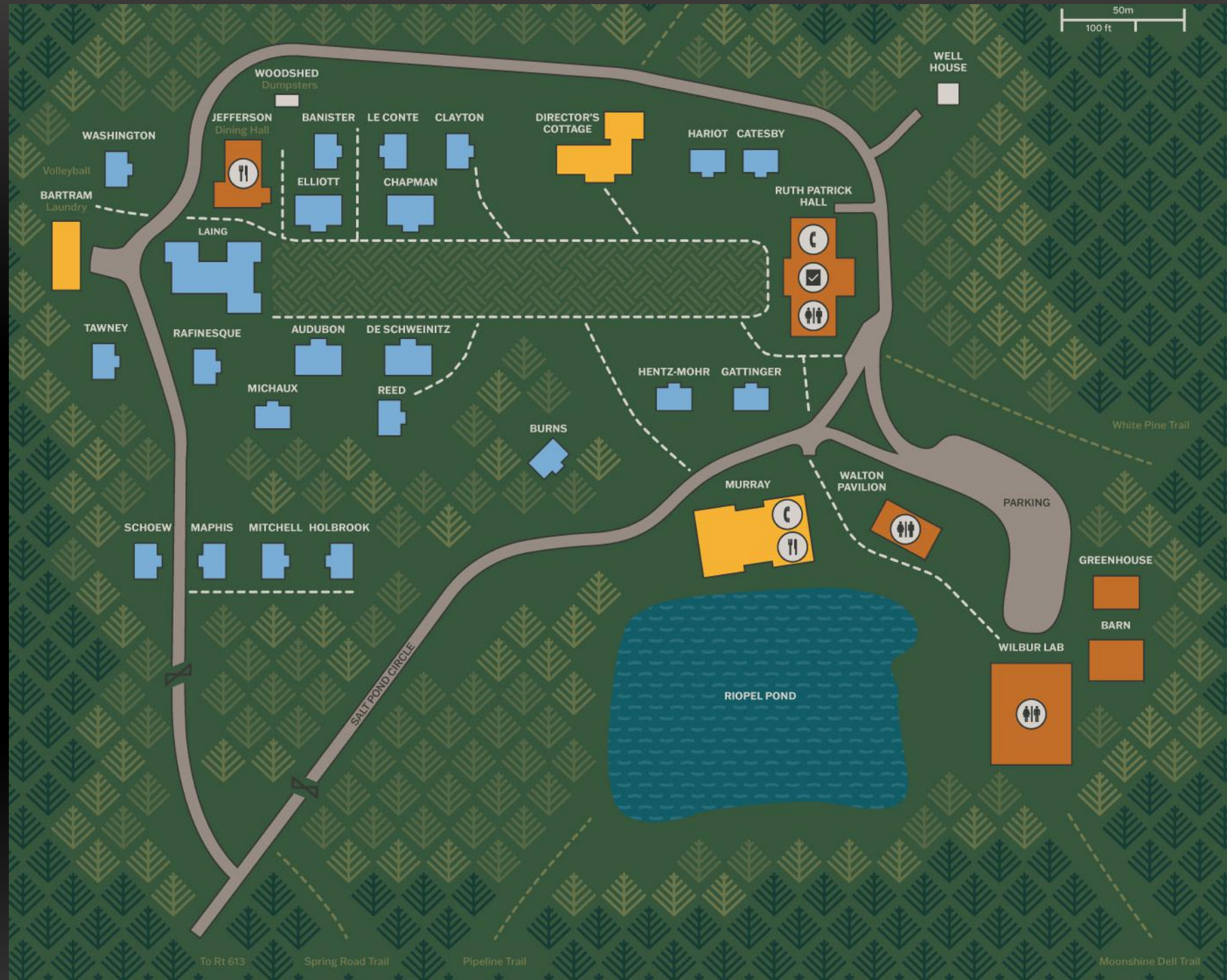


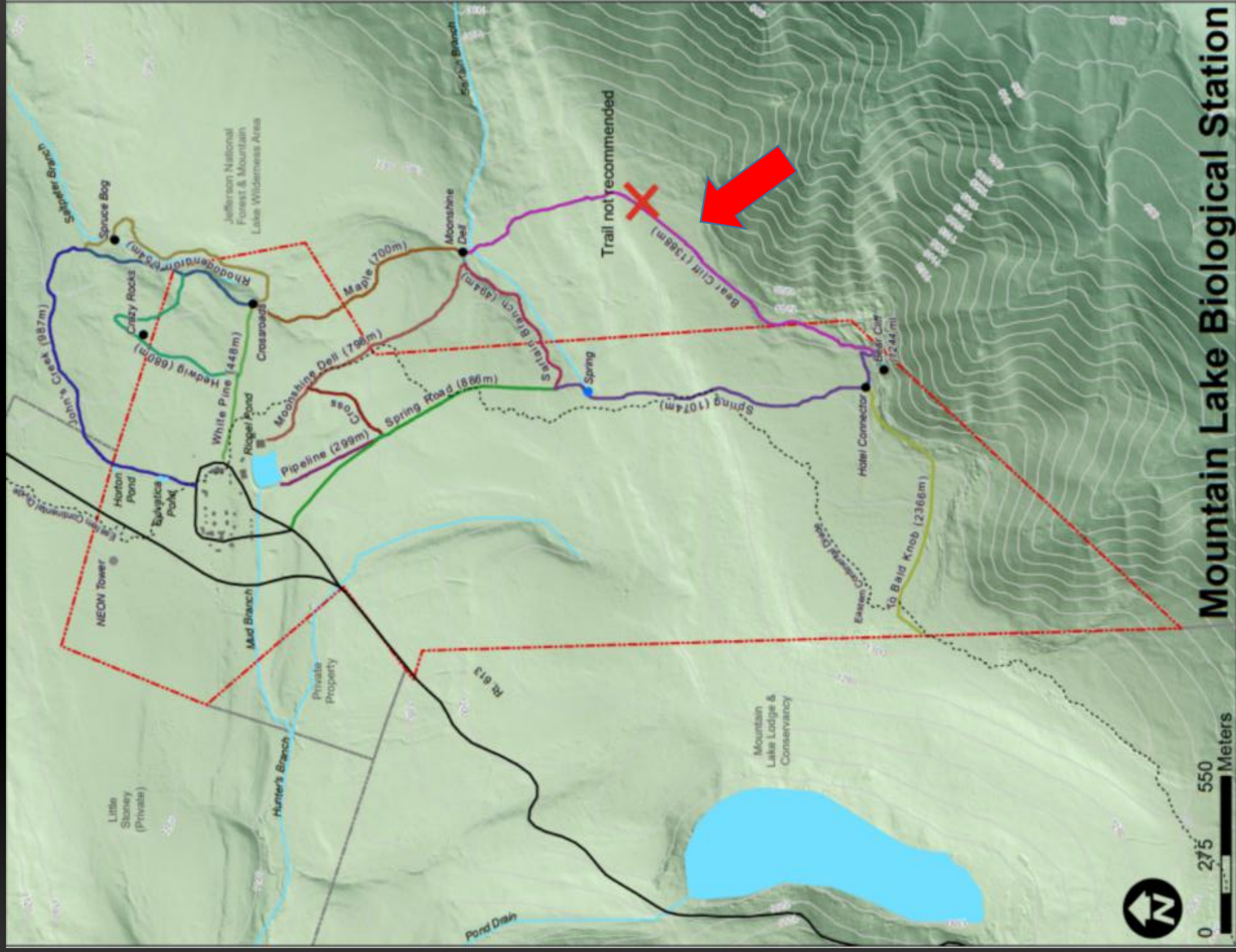
Sandy Kawano
Station Associate Director



Jaime Jones
Station Manager







Mountain Lake Biological Station

Observations

[Custom Boundary](#)

7,597

OBSERVATIONS

1,495

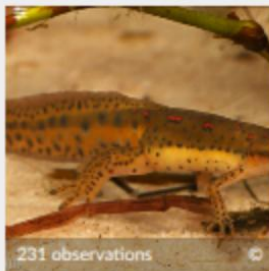
SPECIES

1,436

IDENTIFIERS

450

OBSERVERS



231 observations

Eastern Newt*(Notophthalmus viridescens)*

216 observations

Eastern Red-backed Salamander*(Plethodon cinereus)*

100 observations

Spring Peeper*(Pseudacris crucifer)*

95 observations

Northern Slimy Salamander*(Plethodon glutinosus)*

84 observations

Northern Gray-cheeked Salamander*(Plethodon montanus)*

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Allegheny Mountain Dusky Salamander*(Desmognathus ochropheus)*

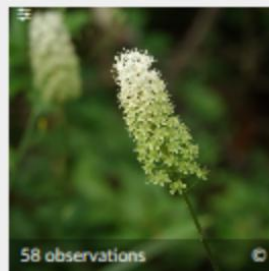
70 observations

Northern Dusky Salamander*(Desmognathus fuscus)*

65 observations

Southern Two-lined Salamander*(Eurycea cirrigera)*

59 observations

Common Watersnake*(Nerodia sipedon)*

58 observations

Fly Poison*(Amaranthum muscitoxicum)*

53 observations

American Bullfrog*(Lithobates catesbeianus)*

52 observations

Spring Salamander*(Gyrinophilus porphyriticus)*

50 observations

Common Garter Snake*(Thamnophis sirtalis)*

50 observations

Common Milkweed*(Asclepias syriaca)*

50 observations

Cinnamon Fern*(Osmundastrum cinnamomeum)*

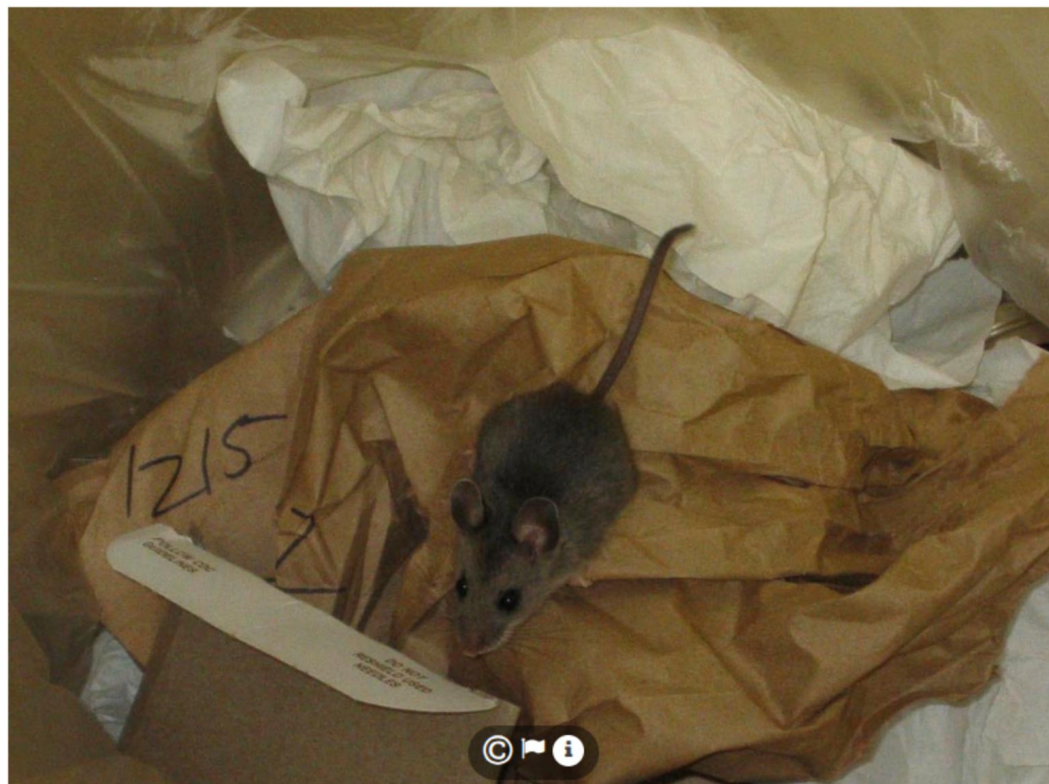
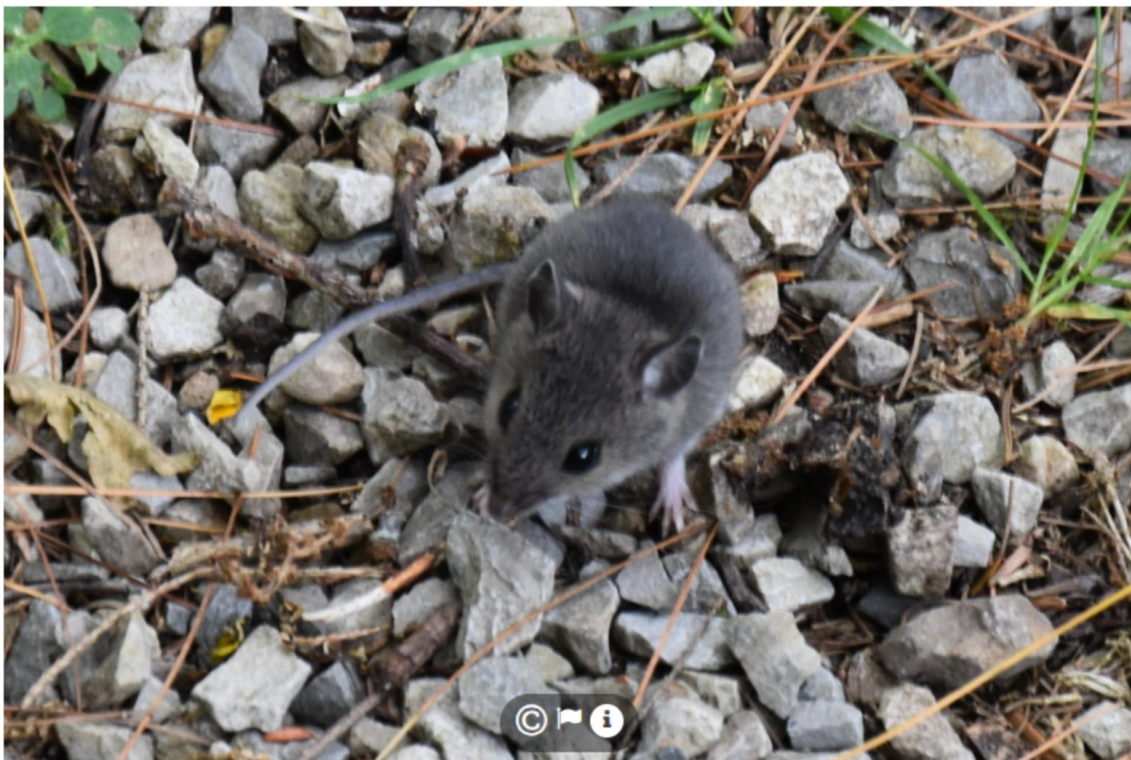


North American Deer Mice (Genus *Peromyscus*)

Needs ID

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Questions or concerns about station logistics?

evolutionary phenotypic evolution research species traits morphological genetic ecological

theoretical mapping predictions based related temperature chapter
natural correlated processes radiations different understanding focused
diversification ecology interactions adaptive physiological system phd modularity regions
biodiversity environmental variation aim across evolution techniques
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What do you hope to get out of this course?

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Evolutionary Quantitative Genetics

(or quantitative trait evolution from micro to macro)

Quantative Genetics

Mutation, Genetic variation,
Natural selection, Genetic drift

A few generations/years

experiments/direct
observation/field
studies/breeding
designs/genomics

Pedigrees



Macroevolution

Biodiversity, speciation,
divergence, extinction

Phylogenetic comparative
methods

Fossil record

Millions of years

Observational/patterns/
outcomes

Phylogenies

Where do you see your scientific work?

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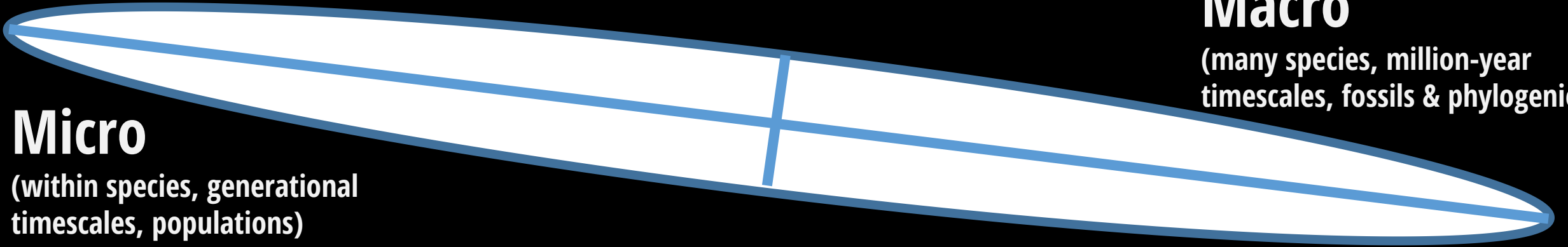
Where do you see your scientific questions?

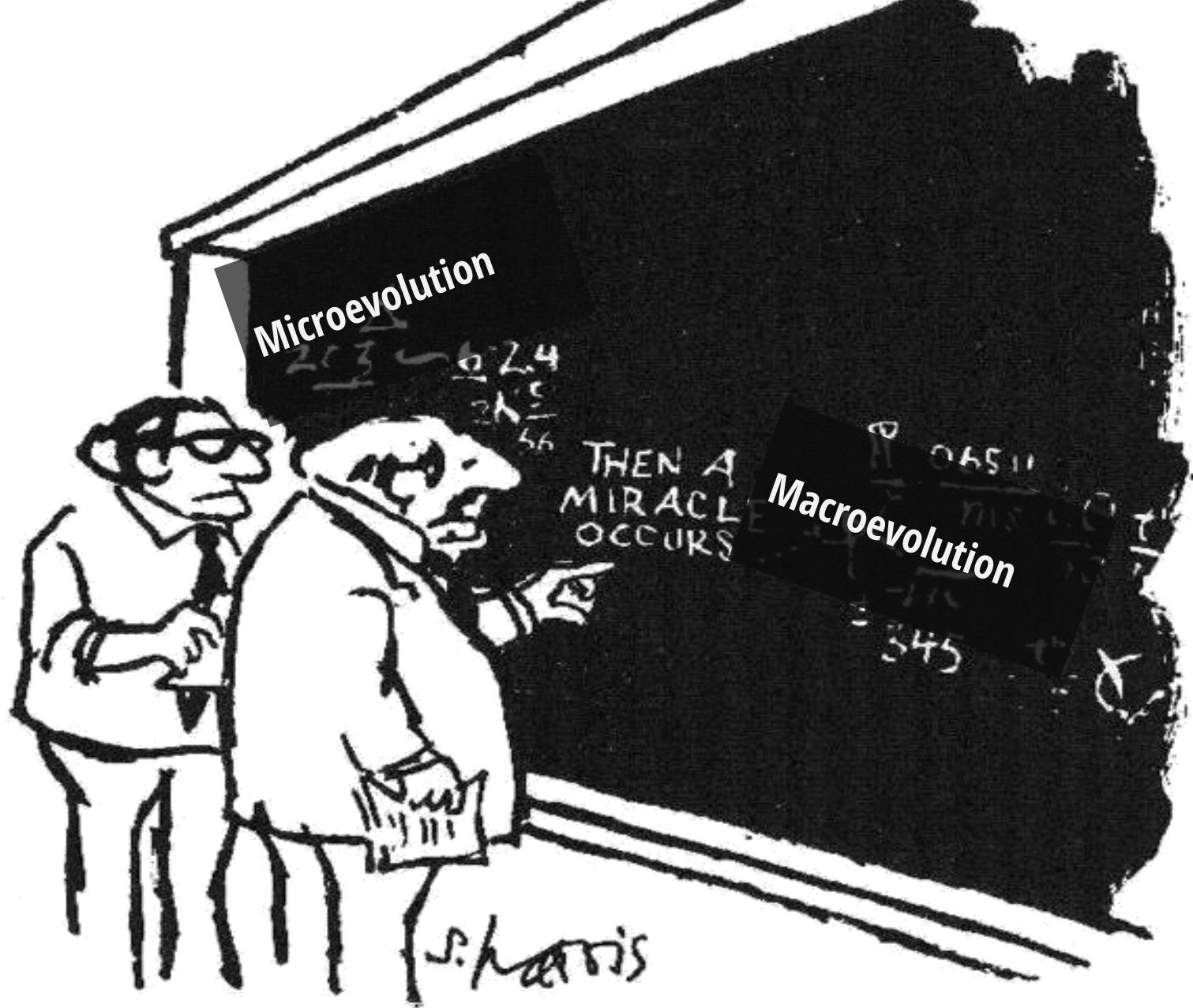
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"I think you should be more explicit here in step two."

In this workshop we will talk about:

The many powerful links in methodology, concepts, and data between micro and macro

The many paradoxes, open questions, and opportunities that exist in linking micro and macro

CHARACTERISTICS OF A TRANSLATIONAL SCIENTIST

Translation is the process of turning observations in the laboratory, clinic and community into interventions that improve the health of individuals and the public – from diagnostics and therapeutics to medical procedures and behavioral changes. The professionals involved in this process, either developing interventions or improving the process itself, are *TRANSLATIONAL SCIENTISTS*.

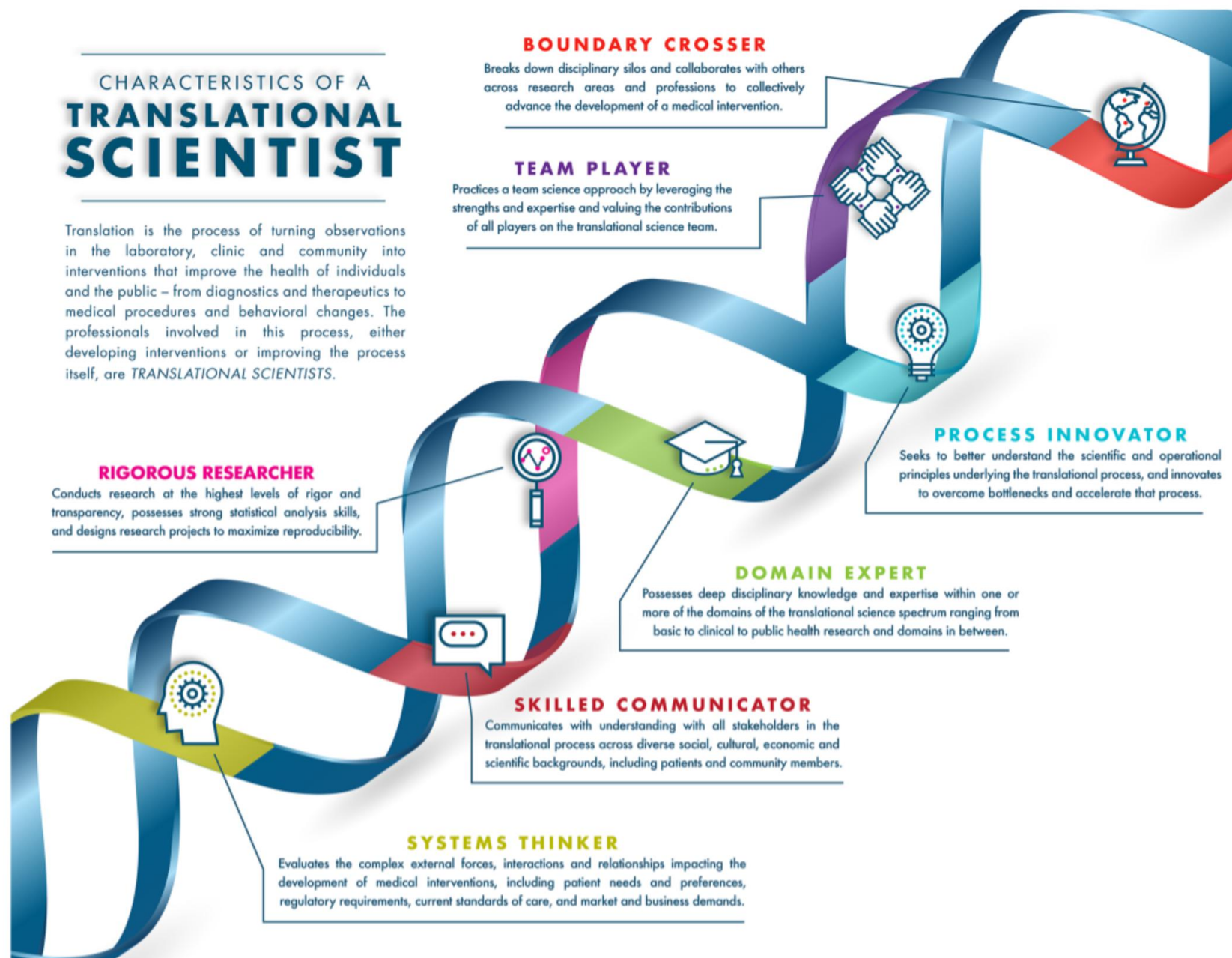


Figure 1. Seven fundamental character traits of a translational scientist.

Gilliland et al. 2019. The fundamental characteristics of a translational scientist. ACS Pharmacology & Translational Science 2:213-216.

Introduce yourselves with 3 P's!

Personal fact - something not visible or obvious about you, e.g. pet, passion, hobby

Professional fact - e.g. What you study, where you work (the usual)

Peculiar fact - e.g. stupid human tricks, rare/unusual claim to fame etc.

Participant presentations this afternoon

Upload to Google Drive by the end of Lunch!

5 minutes max!! (2 hours = 6 minutes per person x 20!)

I will enforce!

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1pZ-tbb4DouWzcKhAMbSK9o1nNkHwPXdf?usp=sharing>

(link on slack)

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