



California North Coast Chapter

First Call for Paper and Poster Abstracts

2017 Annual Meeting

<http://thesnvb.org/annual-meeting-2017>

**Society for Northwestern Vertebrate Biology
California North Coast Chapter of the Wildlife Society
NW Partners in Amphibian and Reptile Conservation**

February 27-March 3, 2017
Blue Lake Casino and Hotel,
Arcata, California



We invite abstracts for presentations and posters, workshop concepts, mini-symposia proposals, and ideas for other facets of the program. All topics in wildlife, vertebrate biology, habitat management, conservation programs and practices, and application of research findings to conservation and management practices are welcome.

Tentative Schedule

27 February – Meeting Opens, Workshops, contributed sessions

28 February - Plenary, Sessions, Western Pond Turtle Workshop, mesocarnivores, Wildlife and marijuana, Bat Acoustic Monitoring Workshop

1 March - Concurrent sessions, WNS Workshop, NW PARC symposium, Poster Session/Reception,

2 March – CNCC TWS chapter Science Symposium*, Presentation design workshop, Concurrent Sessions, and Poster Session, Banquet*

3 March - Field Trips*, Special Events, and Adjourn

*Separate registration may be required

Contributed Sessions at this time include:

- Mesocarnivores;
- Marijuana and Wildlife
- Bats
- Ignite (5 minute talks)

Other topics that complement the shared wildlife conservation and management nexus, including ecology, conservation, and management of birds, mammals, fish, amphibians, and reptiles; habitat management and habitat connectivity; invasive species; sampling techniques; and much more.

Also, we are hoping for a wide range of topics in Contributed Papers from marine to mountain top species. If you have any session or symposium ideas you would like to suggest please contact Teal Waterstrat at (teal.waterstrat@gmail.com).

We strongly encourage all students to present Posters or Oral talks.



For more information about the meeting visit <http://thesnvb.org/annual-meeting>
If you are not finding what you need there or are interested in volunteering contact Steering Committee Chairs for each organization.

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***** Abstract Deadline: January 13, 2017 *****

PRESENTATION AND POSTER GUIDELINES

Abstracts for **oral** presentations and **posters** must be submitted electronically as Microsoft Word documents by **January 13, 2017**. Please follow abstract preparation instructions below.
(Instructions are also available at <http://thesnvb.org/annual-meeting-2017>)

POSTER PRESENTATION GUIDELINES:

Each poster should be contained within a 3 foot-high x 4 foot-wide area. Email Teal Waterstrat at teal.waterstrat@gmail.com directly if you have additional questions about display boards and/or the size of your poster.

Be sure to submit an abstract for your poster by January 13, 2017 - See abstract guidelines.

Note for software associated with Oral Presentations:

Visual support for oral presentations will only be allowed in PowerPoint format for PCs (Apple-based format will not be acceptable). PowerPoint presentations should be MS-Office 2010 or earlier version to ensure greatest compatibility with anticipated projection equipment and computer support. As always, give credit where credit is due by naming the image owner. If an image is copyrighted, then get permission from the image owner before using it.



ABSTRACT GUIDELINES:

These guidelines are formatted to SNVB standards to facilitate publishing abstracts from oral presentations in the journal Northwest Naturalist. **Please specify on the first line either “oral presentation” or “poster presentation”.** Please limit abstract to 250 words. Submit abstracts for presentations and posters to: snvb.2017.arcata@gmail.com. **Let us know if you are a student and would like to be judged for Best Student Paper or Best Student Poster.**

If you have questions, contact Teal Waterstrat at teal.waterstrat@gmail.com.

Use Times New Roman, 12-point font.

Title.—Capitalize first letter of each substantive word (Title Case), **Bold Face**, end with a period. Note that articles and prepositions are not capitalized unless they are the first word of the title: the second half of a hyphenated term is not capitalized.

Author name(s).—Follow directly after title, standard face, type in upper and lower case. Place an asterisk next to presenting author (need not be the first author).

Author address(es).—*Italicize*. If authors have different addresses, follow each author name with the appropriate address; spell out street addresses, but use state or province acronyms, no comma between state and zip code, include the name of the country if other than the United States or Canada; separate street address and email address with a semi-colon.

Abstract.—New line, Indent. Single space and type in upper and lower case. The abstract should summarize the paper with an emphasis on results and interpretation. Only small capitals and italics are retained, so please do not use bold face or any other non-standard type face in the body of the abstract. Leave only 1 space between a period and the start of the next sentence. Scientific names should be *italicized* and should accompany the 1st use of the Standard English Common Name. The first letter of each word for common names should be capitalized [e.g., Yellow-billed Cuckoo].

For example:

Oral Presentation

Monitoring American Marten on the East Side of the North Cascades of Washington.
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We used track plates to monitor American Marten (*Martes americana*) over two field seasons in 2003 and 2004 to test the efficacy of applying this technique to late-successional reserves on the east side of the North Cascades. We stratified our sample area into wet and...