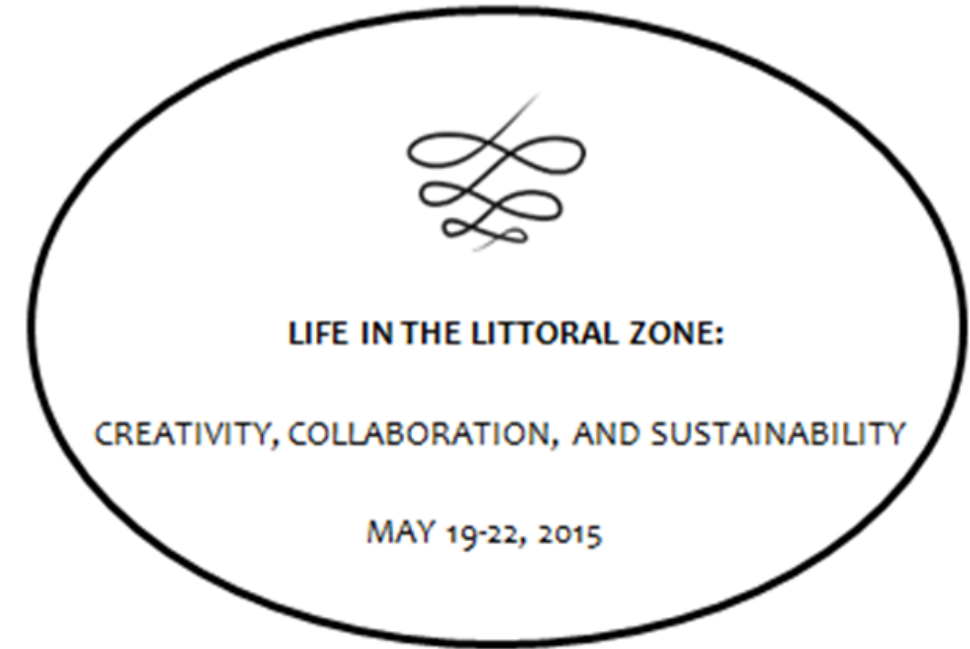
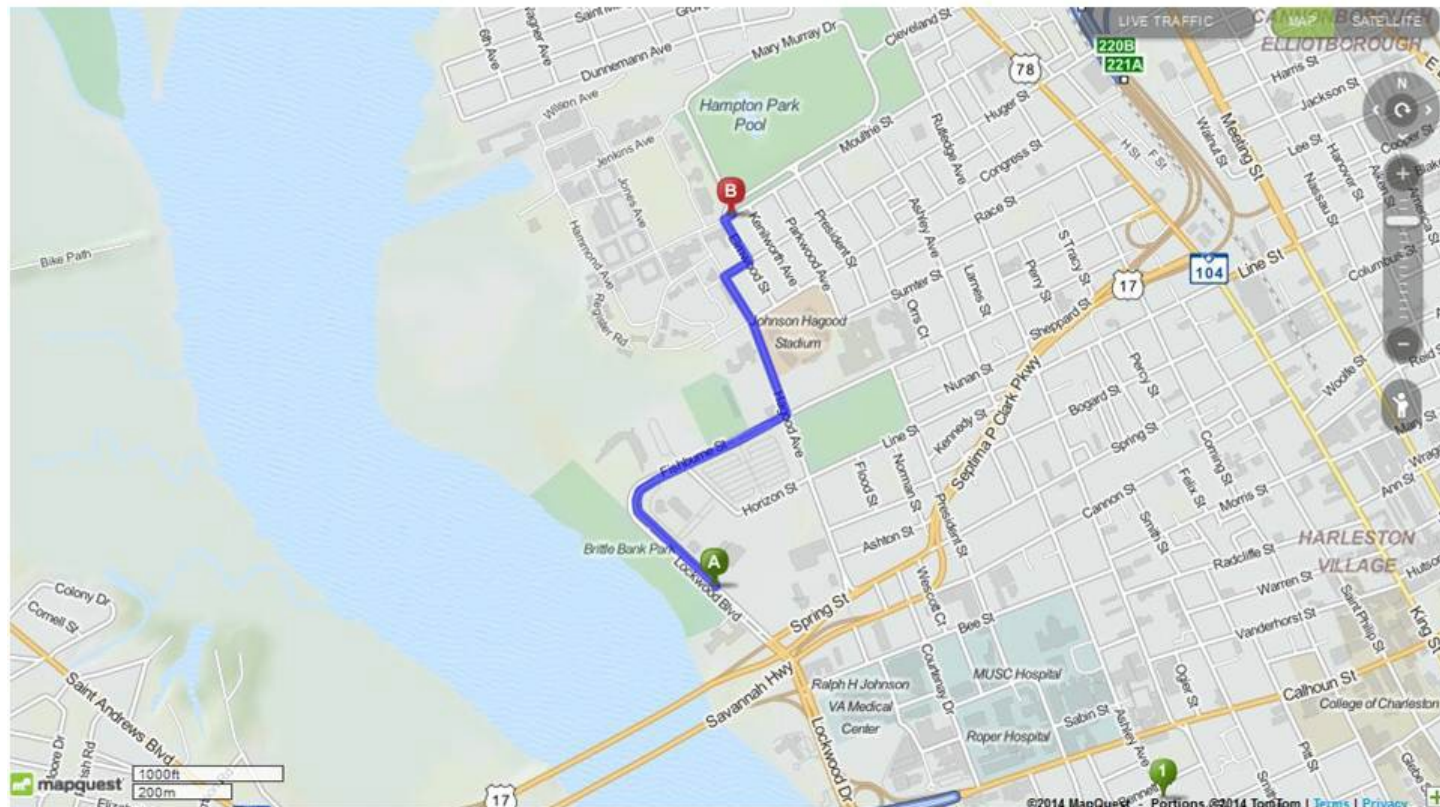


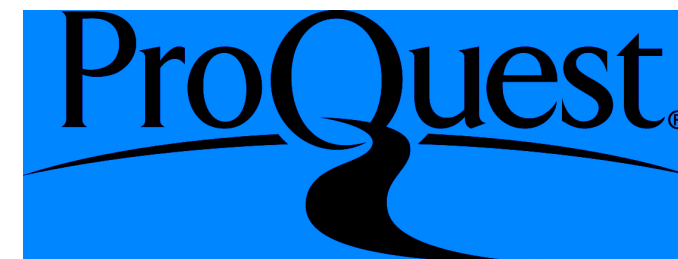
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### SAIL 2015 Business Meeting Agenda

#### Old Business

Approve minutes from 2014 SAIL meeting

#### New Business

Membership Update

Financial Report

Travel Grants

Installment of new SAIL Representative

Other New Business

#### Adjourn

### Abstracts

#### CATs for Library Instruction - E. Connor

Classroom assessment techniques (CATs) collect observable and measurable data related to the quality of learning and instruction taking place in a specific class session, unit, or course. This presentation will connect specific assessment techniques to learning outcomes and demonstrate the value of ongoing assessment to delivering and improving library instruction.

#### The Changing Landscape of Scholarly Publishing -A. Clark-Hughes, A. Gamble, M. Leonard, J. Shaw and E. Winiarz

Scholarly publishing and the impact of open access is a challenging and changing landscape for authors and the libraries. The purpose of this panel is to have a discussion about how research libraries are responding to and engaging with authors as they navigate this new environment.

#### Currents of Change: Forming Symbiotic Relationships through Management of the Waves of Scholarly Information Output at an Academic Research Library - J. Goldman and K. Baker

Nova Southeastern University's Oceanographic Center has a long history of oceanographic research. This presentation's focus will be specific to the Oceanographic Center and the collaborative work between the library and the faculty, students, and staff at this NSU campus to deliver the research coming out of the OC to the world.

#### In the Zone: Rising to Meet the Research Needs of Campus by Redesigning the Traditional Library - M. Leonard

The question from administration revolves around what to do with the library space once the collections move from print to electronic. This presentation will demonstrate how the library used creativity, collaboration, and sustainability to become "the place" to be on campus.

#### Jump into a New zone: Incorporating Responsible Conduct of Research into Your Library Instruction Workshops - M. Leonard

It's common for librarians to offer workshops on citation management systems to help users organize their research, or on avoiding plagiarism by understanding proper citation etiquette. This presentation will give librarians the skills to combine the research process, responsible conduct of research, into library instruction workshops.

#### A New Way to "Read" a Book: Story Maps Tell the Story of an Epic Fish - A. Moser

The lake sturgeon is an ancient fish native to the Great Lakes. A recent book, *People of the Sturgeon*, tells this story embedded in a particular place – the Lake Winnebago region of east-central Wisconsin. The Library is collaborating with an undergraduate student and a GIS specialist to produce two story maps with materials relating to sturgeon.

#### Open Access Publishing: Navigating the Path to Reputable Publishers (Poster) - E. Winiarz

While major funding agencies require that results from publicly funded research are made freely available within a year, researchers are faced with the challenge of finding reputable open access publishers for their results. A new role for librarians can be to assist researchers in avoiding the most obvious predatory publishers and offer some tips on evaluating potential publishers.

#### Outreach & Education: Fostering an Understanding of Marine Issues for the Public - C. Schiaffo

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council was established to prepare fishery management plans to manage Gulf of Mexico fisheries. The Council balances competing interests to make fishery management recommendations. This presentation shows how we incorporate new and innovative methods along with research, historical resources, and coordination with other entities to engage and inform the public, researchers, and others.

#### Turning the Tide: Creating a Pro-Library Culture on Campus (Poster) - W. Girven

As faculty get flooded with many responsibilities including teaching and committee work, they can sometimes overlook the library's relevant resources, programs, and services. How does faculty involvement with library services increase student success?



## SAIL Presenters

**Dave Baca** is the Director of the Jack K. Williams Library and Writing Center at Texas A&M University at Galveston. Dave has a BS in Engineering from Texas A&M University, an MLIS from the University of Texas at Austin and a PhD from Texas A&M University in Educational Administration. He is a member of the Aquatic Commons Board, past Chair of the IAMSLIC Treasury Task Force and is on the Conference Planning Committee for the 2015 IAMSLIC Annual Conference.

**Keri Baker**, Oceanography Library Reference Librarian I at Nova Southeastern University, has managed the Oceanographic Center section of the NSUWorks IR for or over a year. Keri has a B.S. in Marine Biology from Eckerd College and a M.S. in Information Science from Florida State University.

**Angela C. Clark-Hughes**, MLIS, is a Librarian Associate Professor at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science (RSMAS). She holds a BS in Psychology from Georgia State University, and a Master of Library and Information Science from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu, Beta Beta chapter, a member of IAMSLIC and SAIL, and a member of the Society of American Archivists (SAA).

**Elizabeth Connor** is a tenured Professor of Library Science, Ombudsperson, Krause Center Faculty Fellow, and Coordinator of Academic Projects in the office of the Associate Provost for Academic Affairs at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

**Alyson Gamble** is the librarian at the Arthur Vining Davis Library & Archives at Mote Marine Laboratory & Aquarium in Sarasota, Florida. She has a BA from Spring Hill College, a Master of Liberal Arts from Tulane and an MLIS from LSU. She is the 2015 recipient of the Medical Library Association's Eugene Garfield Fellowship.

**Wendy Girven** has been Director of Library Services at Maine Maritime Academy since 2012. Prior to that she worked as Public Services Librarian at the University of Alaska Southeast in Juneau.

**Jaime Goldman** is Oceanography Library Reference Librarian II at Nova Southeastern University. Jaime has a B.S. in Marine Science & Biology from Coastal Carolina University, a M.S. in Library and Information Studies from Florida State University, and a M.S. in Marine Biology & Coastal Zone Management from Nova Southeastern University.

**Michelle Leonard** is a tenured associate university librarian at the Marston Science Library, University of Florida Libraries system in Gainesville. Michelle holds a MA and a MLS, both from Kent State University, Kent Ohio.

**Anne Moser** is Senior Special Librarian in Wisconsin's Water Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 2008. She holds a B.A. in Spanish and Art History from Colby College and an M.A. in LIS from the UW-Madison.

**Charlotte Schiaffo** earned a Bachelor's Degree from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg and a Master's in Library Science from the University of South Florida. As the office librarian, Charlotte does research for technical staff on various fishery subjects.

**Joyce M. Shaw**, MA, MLIS, is the Head of Gunter Library (Gulf Coast Research Laboratory) and an Associate Professor, University Libraries (The University of Southern Mississippi). In early May, she was an invited presenter at Mote Marine Laboratory as part of the Elise B. Newell Seminar Series. Her topic was "Scholarly Publishing & Open Access: Perils, Promises & Peer Review." A member of the Editorial Advisory Board for the scholarly journal "Gulf and Caribbean Research," she is involved with its transition from print to online open-access. She is a 19 year member of SAIL/IAMSLIC, served as SAIL Representative (2013-15), and hosted two SAIL Annual Conferences (1999, 2006).

**Elizabeth Winiarz** is the Science Librarian at UMass Dartmouth and serves as the liaison to the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Computer Science and the School of Marine Science and Technology.

## Keynote Speakers



**Eugene Paluso**

The Commandant of Cadets is a Vice President responsible for the command and oversight of the 2,300-member Corps of Cadets. Captain Paluso graduated from The Citadel in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He is currently a U.S. Navy SEAL officer on active duty as the commander of the Naval Special Warfare Group Three at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The group consists of 700 specialized SEAL and fleet personnel. Captain Paluso retired from the Navy after serving for approximately 25 years, before taking his post as Commandant at The Citadel.

During his career, Captain Paluso has held leadership roles commanding special operations forces in Africa, Iraq and Afghanistan. He has led men and women in combat at all levels. His service awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (2), Joint Commendation Medal (2), Navy Commendation Medal (5), Joint Achievement Medal, and the Navy Achievement Medal.



**Paul Nolan**

Animals often "are what they eat," but they also "are" a representation of their life experiences and the environment in which they live. Evidence from a wide variety of taxa supports the hypothesis that an animal's phenotype can signal features such as its stress levels on different time scales, its reproductive receptivity, even its developmental history. Dr. Nolan's previous research has studied the use of that information by individual birds making mate choice decisions, but he also uses it to assess the condition of birds encountered in the wild. Antarctic penguins display a variety of colors in their feathers, feet, and beak. Stressors in the animals' environment should be reflected in their integumentary color, and may also be captured as elevated stress-

hormone levels as measured in feather samples. Dr. Nolan will describe a new project in which he and his colleagues are examining variation in penguins' stress levels relative to characteristics of their physical and social environment.

Dr. Nolan is an Associate Professor of Biology at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. Paul earned a BS in Environmental Resource Management from Penn State University, a MS in Avian Sciences from UC-Davis, and a PhD from Auburn University, then did further post-doctoral work at Auburn and at Arizona State University. He taught as an Instructor at Auburn and as a Visiting Assistant Professor at Ithaca College before coming to The Citadel in 2006. He has worked primarily with king penguins in the French austral territories but also with rockhopper penguins in the Falkland Islands and now with gentoo and Adélie penguins on the Antarctic Peninsula.



**John Zardus**

Dr. Zardus is an Associate Professor in the Department of Biology at The Citadel where he teaches and conducts research in marine biology. His origins are in the west, and like the barnacles he studies, he underwent a circuitous dispersal stage. After completing a bachelor's and master's degree at Brigham Young University in Utah he moved to Northeastern University in Boston where he pursued a doctorate which entailed field studies in the Pacific Northwest. Following graduate school he moved to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu for a postdoctoral fellowship. Ten years ago he finally attached and settled in South Carolina at The Citadel.

Passionate about exploring the biology of astonishing invertebrates, he is particularly interested in larval life-histories and how they influence genetic connectivity in populations. Focusing on barnacles, he investigates substratum selection and attachment dynamics in species that live on mobile hosts and how their populations are linked over large scales. John serves as the Chair of the Division of Invertebrate Zoology for the national Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology and is on the editorial board of the international journal *Marine Biology Research*. Locally, he is an adjunct faculty member of the Graduate Program in Marine Biology at the College of Charleston. In his spare time he enjoys gardening and reading science adventure accounts.

## May 19, Tuesday

- 6:00 PM Transportation to Opening Reception from Holiday Inn Express
- 6:30-8:30 PM **Evening Reception at The Citadel sponsored by ProQuest**  
Mark Clark Hall Greater Issues Room #230  
During the reception Greyhound Pets of America will have greyhounds for a meet and greet in Room 228.
- 8:30 PM Transportation to Holiday Inn Express
- 9:30-11:00 PM **Ghost & Graveyard Tour – leaves from the Holiday Inn Express at 9:30 PM sharp!**

## May 20, Wednesday

- 8:00 AM Transportation to The Citadel from Holiday Inn Express
- 8:00-9:00 AM **Breakfast & Registration sponsored by Greyhound Pets of America**  
Mark Clark Hall Greater Issues Room #230
- 9:00-9:15 AM **Welcome from Commandant of Cadets**
- 9:15-9:45 AM **Fostering an Understanding of Marine Issues for the Public**  
Charlotte Schiaffo, Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council
- 9:45-10:45 AM **Jump Into a New Zone: Incorporating Responsible Conduct of Research Into Your Library Instruction Workshops**  
Michelle Leonard, University of Florida
- 10:45-11:00 AM Break
- 11:00-12:00 AM **CATS for Library Instruction**  
Elizabeth Connor, The Citadel
- 12:00-1:30 PM Catered Lunch
- 1:30-2:00 PM **A New Way to Read: Story Maps Tell the Story of an Epic Fish**  
Anne Moser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- 2:00-2:30 PM **Flexibalatience: The Secret to Managing Non-Traditional Staff**  
Alyson Gamble, Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium
- 2:30-3:15 PM **Putting Darwin on the Ice: Basic Research Serving the Conservation of Antarctic Penguins**  
Dr. Paul Nolan, The Citadel
- 3:15-3:45 PM **ProQuest presentation**  
Kristin Culp
- 3:45-4:15 PM **Group Photo**
- 4:15 PM Transportation to Holiday Inn Express
- 4:15-7:30 PM **Free Evening**

## May 21, Thursday

- 8:00 AM Transportation to The Citadel from Holiday Inn Express
- 8:00-9:00 AM **Breakfast**  
Mark Clark Hall Greater Issues Room #230
- 9:00-9:30 AM **Coastal and Beach Management Portal Update**  
David Baca, Texas A&M University at Galveston
- 9:30-10:00 AM **As Necessary as Water: The Role of Information Science in Marine Medical Research**  
Alyson Gamble, Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium
- 10:00-10:45 AM **In the Zone: Rising to Meet the Research Needs of Campus by Redesigning the Traditional Library**  
Michelle Leonard, University of Florida
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Wendy Girven, Maine Maritime Academy
- 11:15-12:00 PM **The Changing Landscape of Scholarly Publishing**  
Angela Clark-Hughes, Alyson Gamble, Michelle Leonard, Joyce Shaw and Elizabeth Winiarz
- 12:00-1:30 PM Catered lunch
- 1:30-2:30 PM **Currents of Change: Forming Symbiotic Relationships through Management of the Waves of Scholarly Information Output at an Academic Research Library**  
Keri Baker & Jaime Goldman, Nova Southeastern University
- 2:30-3:30 PM **Distribution and Delivery in the Sea: How Hitchhiking Barnacles Make Tight Connections**  
Dr. John Zardus
- 3:30-3:45 PM Break
- 3:45-5:00 PM **SAIL Business Meeting**
- 5:00 PM Transportation to Holiday Inn Express
- 6:00 PM Transportation to Banquet from Holiday Inn Express at 6:00 PM sharp!
- 6:30 PM **Banquet**  
Marina Variety Store Restaurant
- 9:00 PM Transportation to Holiday Inn Express

## May 22, Friday

- 9:30-12:00 PM **Hunley Tour**  
Transportation from Hotel at 9:30 AM sharp!  
Transportation to Holiday Inn Express at 11:30 AM  
Lunch provided

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