



Department of

Plant, Soil & Insect Sciences

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## Fall 2009 Entomology Seminar Series

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<p><b>MONDAYS at 3:30pm, with refreshments served at 3:15. Alexander Conference Room, 2nd floor of Fernald Hall.</b></p>	
<p><b>Sept 14</b></p>	<p><b>Nick Barber, UMass Amherst. Top-down and bottom-up impacts on a diverse insect herbivore community.</b> Host: Lynn Adler..</p>
<p><b>Sept 21</b></p>	<p><b>Jeff Oliver, Yale University. Decorating the Tree of Life: Phylogenetics and butterfly anti-predator strategies.</b> Host: Adam Porter.</p>
<p><b>Sept 28</b></p>	<p><b>Heather Mattila, Wellesley College. Do promiscuous honey bee queens produce busier bees?</b> Host: John Burand..</p>
<p><b>Oct 5</b></p>	<p><b>David Shuker, University of Edinburgh. The sex ratio behaviour of <i>Nasonia vitripennis</i>: towards the genetics of an adaptive paradigm.</b> Host: Ben Normark.</p>
<p><b>Oct 19</b></p>	<p><b><i>The Fall 2009 CP Alexander Speaker: May Berenbaum, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. Title TBA.</i></b> Host: Rodger Gwiazdowski and the Fernald Club. <b>Note different venue: Morrill 319 (OEB seminar room).</b></p>
<p><b>Oct 26</b></p>	<p><b>Paul Goldstein, Field Museum. The evolution of stem borers: Origins of internal feeding, host breadth, and life history timing in apameine moths (Lepidoptera: Noctuidae).</b> Host: Rodger Gwiazdowski.</p>
<p><b>Nov 2</b></p>	<p><b>Judith Hough-Goldstein, University of Delaware. Expanding the Axis of Weevil: Biological control of mile-a-minute weed.</b> Host: Roy Van Driesche.</p>
<p><b>TUESDAY Nov 3</b></p>	<p><b><i>Special Seminar, Richard C. Lewontin, Harvard University.</i></b> <b>Agricultural research and innovation: How to turn artisanal farming into a capital-intensive industry.</b> Host: Stephen Rich. <b>Note different venue: ISB 000.</b></p>
<p><b>Nov 9</b></p>	<p><b>David Adamski, US National Museum and USDA-ARS. Aspects of a changing classification: a nightmare for those outside Systematics.</b> Host: John Stoffolano.</p>
<p><b>Nov 16</b></p>	<p><b>Yui Suzuki, Wellesley College. The evolutionary origins of insect polyphenisms.</b> Host: Adam Porter.</p>
<p><b>Nov 23</b></p>	<p><b>Katy Prudic, Yale University. What gets you noticed? The ecology and evolution of visual signals in insects.</b> Host: Adam Porter.</p>