

HUBBARD BROOK MONTHLY February 2023 issue

Recent Publications

Lowe, WH, BR Addis, MM Cochrane, LK Swartz. 2023. Source-sink dynamics within a complex life history. Ecological Society of America.

<https://doi.org/10.1002/ecy.3991>

Hubbard Brook in the News

A battle of wits with a Black-throated Blue Warbler

[The Cornell Lab of Ornithology](#)

Cosmic questions with tremendous practical value: exploring the potential for co-production of knowledge with Hubbard Brook in the White Mountain National Forest

[LTER Network](#)

Lack of snow, warmer weather creating shorter snowmobile season in New Hampshire

[WMUR](#)

Lindsey Rustad: Real-Time Monitoring in the Northeastern US

[Smart Forests Radio](#)

Science Pub Live: Communicating conservation through art

[Laconia Daily Sun](#)

What We Know about Cold Air Pools in the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest

[Museum of the White Mountains: Mountain Voices](#)

Announcements

Mark your calendars! The next Quarterly Project Meeting will be held virtually on Thursday, April 13, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm EDT. The topic will be changing seasonality, and the discussion will be led by Sara Kaiser and Mike Hallworth.

The Hubbard Brook Annual Cooperators' Meeting will be held in-person on July 12-13, 2023, at the Merrill Place Conference Center at Plymouth State University. The July Quarterly Project Meeting will be held the following day (Friday, July 14, 2023) at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest US Forest Service Northern Research Station (the Headquarters building.)

Sarah Garlick will be concluding her nine incredible years of work for the Hubbard Brook Research Foundation on April 7, 2023. Sarah is moving on to serve as The Nature Conservancy's Director of Conservation for New Hampshire beginning in May. In her new role, Sarah will have an even greater impact pushing science-policy engagement forward in New Hampshire. Congratulations, Sarah!

Brenda Minicucci will be concluding her 33 years helping to maintain Hubbard Brook's long-term data record this March. See Tammy's shout-out below!

The Hubbard Brook Research Foundation has hired Dayna De La Cruz as the new Community Relations Specialist and Assistant Program Manager for the Young Voices of Science Program. Dayna is an alum of the YVoS program, and will be spending the summer at Hubbard Brook while working remotely for the rest of the year. Welcome, Dayna!

See this announcement from Dayna about Young Voices of Science: "The Young Voices of Science (YVoS) program is starting its sixth cohort at the beginning of March! Stay up to date with YVoS workshops, new participants, and their astounding outreach projects by following the new Instagram account: [@YoungVoicesofScience](#). Don't forget to check out

the YVoS [website](#) for amazing projects from previous cohorts!"

Shout-outs

Tammy Wooster gives a shout-out to Brenda Minicucci:

"Brenda started her career in 1990 under Don Buso and Gene Likens, working on data entry for the long-term stream water and precipitation chemistry record. She also served as a site operator for the CastNET program for 21 years and jumped in as a lab backup whenever needed. THANK YOU, Brenda, for your 33 years of meticulous attention to detail, and unwavering dedication to the long-term record!"

Hubbard Brook Data Report

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"This work is a contribution of the Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Study. Hubbard Brook is part of the Long-Term Ecological Research network, which is supported by the US National Science Foundation. The Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest is operated and maintained by the US Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northern Research Station."

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