

Wildlife on Tap Lecture Series

Wednesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m.
Cape Cod Beer, 1336 Phinney's Lane, Hyannis

\$10 per person/per event in advance (\$13 at the door)

Includes free popcorn and other goodies

Award-winning beer, plus wine and soda, available for purchase.



January 13 – “Cape Cod Wildlife Up Close” Dept. of Natural Resources Officer Amy Croteau
Barnstable DNR Officer Croteau is in frequent, lifesaving contact with intriguing and often, dangerous native wildlife. She also preserves and protects entire species, through activities including organizing herring run counts, serving as a resource for shell fishermen, overseeing a diamondback terrapin head start program and educating the public about wildlife-related issues. Learn more about her dynamic job and view taxidermically preserved wildlife, including an eastern coyote, red fox, river otter, fisher, mink, red-tailed hawk, cooper's hawk, osprey, turkey and thick billed murre.

February 10 – “Technological Deep-Sea Sleuthing” Kara Dodge, Ph.D.

Ingenious technological advances have made it possible to learn more about deep-sea creatures than ever before! Come learn what new information has been gleaned from the deep, thanks to innovative engineers, scientists and robotic means of viewing these fascinating animals in their own oceanic environment. Dr. Dodge, guest investigator/biology at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, will discuss her work with satellite tags and animal-borne cameras to track leatherback turtles, as well as her collaborative efforts to create Project TurtleCam, which is based on the first three-dimensional tracking vehicle capable of filming a range of marine animals.

March 9 – “Guns, Germs, and Cell Phones: the Threats to Gorilla Populations”

Christopher Whittier, DVM, Ph.D. - Tufts Center for Conservation Medicine

Did you know there is more than one kind of gorilla? How about that they can - and do die - from colds, Ebola and anthrax? Have you ever wondered how veterinarians care for them when they're sick or give them medications and vaccinations? Dr. Whittier will share photos from his extensive collection, outline the conservation challenges facing wild gorillas and describe his veterinary experiences with them in the mountains and forests of central Africa.

April 13 – “Space-age Tracking of Cape Cod’s Sharks - are Our Locals Homebodies or Snowbirds?” Simon Thorrold Ph.D. – Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Do our sharks head south for the winter? Do they have territories and fixed migration patterns? Is it true they'll die if they ever stop swimming? New advances in satellite tagging technology enable researchers to track the movements of sharks and other large sea creatures throughout the world's oceans. The data is providing new information critical for developing effective conservation and management strategies for New England's own native ocean megafauna.

All lectures are expected to sell out in advance - get your tickets as soon as possible!

In Person: Cape Cod Beer, 1336 Phinney's Lane, Hyannis or Cape Wildlife Center, 4011 Main St., Barnstable

Online: Visit Cape Wildlife Center's Facebook page, select the “Donate to CWC tab,” and pay via PayPal (NOTE: Make sure to select PayPal and to indicate the lecture date and # of tickets in the “notes” field)

By Phone: Cape Wildlife Center - (508) 362-0111



All proceeds will help Cape Wildlife Center care for about 2,000 patients in 2016.