

Newsletter



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Welcome to Big Sky, Montana - SRBR 2014!

The hard work of the SRBR meeting planning group, headed by our President, Carl Johnson, and the Program Chair, Erik Herzog is about to be revealed! In just one week the SRBR will

convene its semi-annual meeting at Big Sky, Montana. I am pleased to announce that this meeting will be the largest ever, with approximately 675 registrants! This newsletter is designed as a last minute guide to the SRBR meeting and to your stay at Big Sky (<http://www.bigskyresort.com/>). Because many of you may not have copies of the last newsletter, many of the articles are repeated here, in an attempt to facilitate your SRBR experience. The meeting promises to be an exciting one, with an excellent program. The final program can be downloaded from the meeting page on the SRBR website ([SRBR Meeting Page](#)). New information in this newsletter includes information regarding the shuttle service and information on how to use “sched.org” as a meeting planner. Making its return, after a short hiatus, is the Research Spotlight segment. This edition’s spotlight focuses on two young researchers from South America. Finally, check out the trainees receiving travel awards, PI’s receiving grants and a thanks to the corporate sponsors for meeting.

Thanks for reading and I look forward to seeing all of you in the mountains!

Regards,

Shelley Tischkau
Newsletter Editor

Guide to Big Sky, Montana

This segment is reprinted from the October 2013 newsletter, regarding travel and attractions in Big Sky/Yellowstone area, so that you might consider making arrangements to visit some of these sites in conjunction with the meeting.

A Bit of History

Big Sky Resort was opened in 1973, the vision of NBC News anchorman Chet Huntley (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chet_Huntley), a Montana native. The main hotels and conference center are located at 7,510 feet (2,290 m) in the Mountain Village with views of surrounding peaks as high as 11,600 feet (3400m).

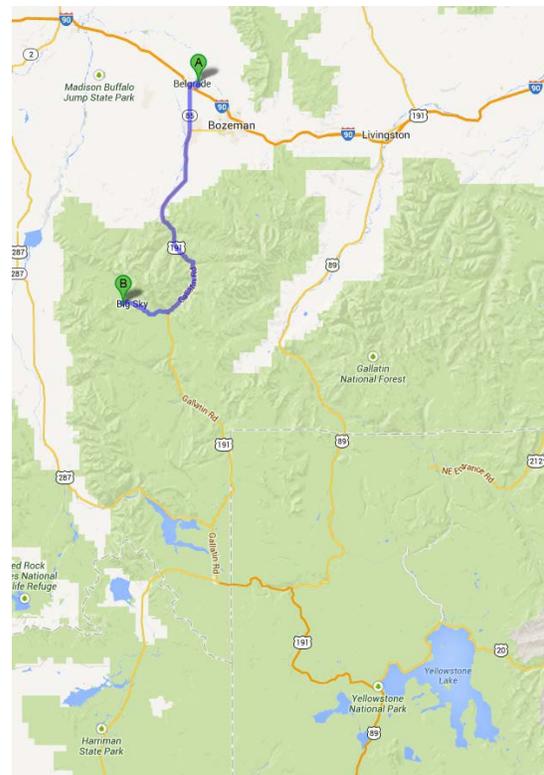
Travel

Big Sky Resort is 50 miles south of [Bozeman Airport](#) (BZN) and 55 miles North of [Yellowstone Airport](#) (WYS). **Book your plane tickets early as flights to these small airports may fill up as tourists make their summer plans!** A shuttle service will be running from Bozeman Airport to the Resort (details later). If you plan to visit Yellowstone National Park, you might want to rent a car and fly to the West Yellowstone Airport. If you plan to rent a car, the drive from BZN to Big Sky is especially beautiful by day and very dark at night along the Gallatin Rive. You will likely see bison and may see elk, pronghorn, or eagles.

There are direct flights to BZN from Denver, Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Seattle in June 2014. Carriers include Frontier, Delta, Allegiant, United, and Alaska airlines.



It is 53 miles from the Bozeman Airport (BZN) to the Big Sky Resort:



Or, if you rent a car, there are other airports within driving distance:

[West Yellowstone](#) (WYS, see above)
[Billings, MT](#) (BIL)
[Helena, MT](#) (HLN)
[Missoula, MT](#) (MSO)

Or, for longer distance but still scenic drives (up to a FULL day's drive):

[Boise, ID](#) (BOI)

Salt Lake City, UT (SLC)
Denver, CO (DEN)

Area Attractions and Fun

Within walking distance of the hotel, you will find activities including a scenic lift to the top of the mountain, hiking, biking, zip lines, a high ropes course, bungee trampoline, and disc golf. A 10-minute shuttle takes you to golf and shopping. Within half an hour, you can go whitewater rafting, horseback riding and fly fishing. Other wonderful nearby attractions:

[Yellowstone National Park](#) (see below)
[Bozeman; Museum of the Rockies](#)
[Grand Tetons National Park](#)
[Glacier National Park](#)

[Yellowstone National Park](#) is an hour away and located in an enormous caldera of an old volcano. Yellowstone is home to bears, wolves, elk, bison, porcupines and, Erik Herzog's favorites, the whistling pigs. For a great movie about Yellowstone, see the BBC's "Yellowstone: Battle for Life" (available on Netflix). If you have never been to Yellowstone, it would be a shame for you to not take advantage of this opportunity to see Yellowstone before or after the 2014 SRBR meeting (especially if you have a family to share the experience). You can stay at Big Sky and still commute to Yellowstone, or find a motel in West Yellowstone. However, the best experience would be to stay in the park itself. You can book reservations in the park online at:

<http://www.usparklodging.com/yellowstone/>
You can make reservations for summer 2014 now and the park lodging fills up early, so if you want to stay in the park, it would be best to do it ASAP! You can cancel your reservations up to 48 hours before the date of the reservation, but you will be charged a 10% nonrefundable reservation fee if you cancel.

Childcare at Big Sky

If you are planning to bring the family, check out the [Big Sky website](#) for more information on childcare. The resort has daily events planned for the kids, many of which are seasonal. We will have an update on events for kids and childcare options that will be posted on the SRBR website as the time for the meeting approaches.

Altitude Adjustment

Big Sky is located near Yellowstone National Park and sits at an elevation of 7500 ft, which is just a little higher than the mile high city of Denver, CO. So, for those of us not accustomed to life at higher elevations, this little segment provides some tips on how to acclimate to altitude.

1) DRINK WATER! Before the trip, and while you are at Big Sky, staying well hydrated is the best way to adjust to altitude. The best recommendation is to double your water intake.

2) Drink Alcohol in Moderation. Alcoholic drinks pack a greater punch at altitude compared to sea level, especially for the first couple of days. That means less is more. So enjoy yourself, but keep this in mind.

3) Eat Foods High in Potassium. Broccoli, bananas, avocado, cantaloupe, celery, greens, bran, chocolate, granola, dates, dried fruit, potatoes and tomatoes all make the list.

4) Watch Your Physical Activity. The effects of exercise are more intense. Run 6 miles instead of your normal 10...

5) Pack for Sun. There's 25 percent less protection from the sun at this altitude. Use sunscreen! Pack sunglasses and lip balm.

6) Dress in Layers. Temperatures are warm in the day, but can be chilly at night. Be prepared.

7) Enjoy Yourself. Don't let anything you hear about the altitude scare you. Air is just thinner and dryer. Just follow these simple tips and you will very likely not even notice the difference.

In the unlikely event that you do experience altitude sickness, drugs such as Diamox (Acetazolamide) can reduce symptoms and duration. Ideally, Diamox should be taken a few days prior to your trip, but it can also be used on the spot if you start feeling ill. Keep ibuprofen or acetaminophen on hand to prevent headaches. Big Sky does have a clinic on-site.

SRBR Meeting Planner (Sched.org)

Would you like to generate a personalized meeting itinerary for your phone, laptop or tablet? Follow these three easy steps:

1. Create an account.

Go to <http://srbrmeeting2014.sched.org/> on any device with internet access. Click "sign up" in the top right of the screen. Choose "sign up with e-mail." Follow the short instructions to become a member of the official SRBR online scheduler. Your account information and email are private and not shared with anyone.

2. Create your profile.

Follow the instructions to add your name. You can also include a picture, your company/school name, a description of yourself, and/or interests. Save your profile and you are

instantly added to the list of attendees. You now have access to meeting information including: Events, Speakers, Slide and Poster Abstracts (located as links on the bottom of the page for the Slide Session and Poster Session events) and Big Sky Resort activities and restaurants (listed under Free Time Events).

3. Create your schedule.

Each event in the schedule is color-coded. To add an event to your schedule mouse over the event and click or check the event. To check your customized schedule at anytime click the P in the upper right hand and choose "my sched." Here, you can also change your settings. For further information or support please click [here](http://support.sched.org/customer/portal/articles/1346902-bookmark-the-mobile). Please go to

<http://support.sched.org/customer/portal/articles/1346902-bookmark-the-mobile>

app for instructions on how to add an SRBR 2014 icon to your iPhone or android device.

Dining Guide to Big Sky Resort

By Erik Herzog, Amateur Restaurant Critique for the SRBR Newsletter

At Big Sky Resort, you have [dining options](#). We have arranged for a convenient, daily buffet to be served in [Huntley Lodge](#). If you want a special treat, try [Buck's T-4](#). And there are many other choices depending on where and what you want to eat. A list of eating establishments is found on the next page.

Where to eat?

Mountain Village: Walking distance from the hotels and conference center.

Town Center: A 25-minute shuttle down the mountain.

Meadow Village: A 30-minute shuttle down the mountain.

Canyon: A 35-minute shuttle down the mountain.

Name	Hours	Description	Location
Buck's T-4	Pub: 5pm-9:00pm Dinner: 5:30pm-9:00pm (or later)	A Big Sky institution. Enjoy wild game, Montana beef & fresh seafood.	Canyon
By Word of Mouth	Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5pm - close (not updated for summer)	Enjoy a creative range of entrees from unusual to traditional. All-you-can-eat fishry each Friday!	Meadow
The Cabin Bar & Grill	June: Tues - Sat. 6-10pm July: daily from 6-10pm	Gourmet dishes featuring wild game, steaks, seafood and cozy Montana hospitality.	Mountain
Cinnamon Lodge	Dinner: daily 4pm-close.	Gourmet Mexican Steakhouse serving a range of Mexican entrees, sandwiches, steaks and wild game.	Canyon
Jack Creek Grill	Bar: Tues - Sat. 4 - 10pm Dinner: Tues - Sat. 5 - 10pm opens June 15		Mountain
Rainbow Ranch	June: Wed-Sat. 5:30-9:30, bar 5-9 July - Aug: Tues. - Sun. 5:30 - 9:30 Sept: Wed - Sun. & Oct: Wed - Sat.	Montana beef, bison, wild game, and fresh seafood. Happy Hour from 5-6. Special reservations for the Baccus Room (wine cellar).	Canyon
Arata	Dinner: Tues. - Sat. 6 - close. Closed Sun. & Mon.	Enjoy fresh Hawaiian style sushi right here in Big Sky!	Meadow
El Patron	Lunch: 11:30-2:15 M-F Dinner: 4:30-9pm daily	Enjoy fresh ingredients of authentic Mexican cuisine	Meadow
The Lotus Pad	Dinner: Wed - Sat. 6pm close Lunch: starting soon!	Serving Thai and Asian for dinner. Try a specialty cocktail!	Meadow
320 Ranch	Dining: Tues - Sun 5:30 - close Saloon: 4:30 - close Pig Roast: Mondays 5 - 8 (\$10/person) Bar-B-Que: Wed. \$35 walk, \$55 wagon	Wild game, steaks, fish. A true Montana dining experience.	Meadow
Chet's Bar & Grill	Breakfast: daily 6:30-10:30 Dinner: daily 4-11pm	Casual dining featuring steaks, burgers and more in a great Montana atmosphere.	Meadow
The Corral	June 15: daily 8am - 10pm	A real Montana grill featuring hearty steaks, sandwiches, and desserts.	Canyon
Olive B's	Lunch & Dinner: Mon. - Sat. Brunch: Sundays only	Steaks, lamb, pork loin, duckling, salads. Great Sunday Brunch. Make a reservation.	Meadow
MR Hummers	Lunch: daily 11am- 3:30pm Dinner: daily 5pm - 10 pm	Featuring steaks, ribs, seafood and hearty sandwiches.	Mountain
Black Bear Bar & Grill	Bar: daily 4 - 1 or 2 am Dinner: 4pm-9pm	Grab a burger, shoot a game of pool or darts and get a taste of the local nightlife. Take out pizza after 5pm. Can be rowdy.	Mountain
Carabiner	Breakfast: daily 6:30-10:30 Lunch & Dinner: daily 11am-11pm	A martini bar with a view! Relax with sandwiches and lighter fare.	Mountain
Choppers	Thurs. - Mon. 11:30am-close July: daily 11:30am - close	The most extensive beer list in Big Sky, shoot pool, has a game room, and a classic pub menu all made from fresh ingredients.	Meadow

Half Moon Saloon	Dinner: daily 5 - 9pm Bar: daily 4 - close	A classic Montana cowboy saloon. Join them for one of their special live music nights, or just stop by anytime for some good food and drink.	Canyon
Lone Peak Brewery	Lunch & Dinner: food served daily 11am-9pm Bar: 11am - 11pm	Big Sky's first and only microbrewery! Daily specials, salads, fish tacos, appetizers, burgers and sandwiches. Can reserve a room for your lab!	Meadow
Milkie's	Dinner & Bar: daily 4pm-Close	A popular local hang out serving pizza, subs, calzones, sandwiches, chicken wings and a full bar. Pool table.	Meadow
Whiskey Jack's	Lunch & Dinner: daily 11am-9pm	Casual Southwestern fare.	Mountain
Bugaboo Café	Breakfast & Lunch: daily 7:30 am - 3:30 pm	Enjoy a charming breakfast or stop in for a great lunch at this cozy little café.	Canyon
Broken Spoke	Dinner & Bar: daily 4pm-Close July: 11am - close	Mesquite smoked Bar-B-que from a custom made 18 foot smoker built in San Antonio, Texas. Late night drinks and DJs on the weekends. Pool tables.	Meadow
Wrap Shack	Lunch & Dinner: daily 11am-8pm	Pick a favorite wrap or create your own!	Meadow
Yeti Dogs	Lunch: Tuesday-Sunday 11am-5pm open June 16	Gourmet all-beef or veggie hot dogs with all th toppings. A local favorite for a quick lunch or ice cream.	Mountain
Blue Moon Bakery	Daily 7am-10pm	Serving breakfast, lunch, & dinner and Blue Moon's thick crust pizza is available for pick-up or delivery. Also featuring fresh baked breaks, soups, salads, sandwiches and specialty pastries.	Meadow
Mountain Top Pizza	10am - 5pm	Located right in C&P Grocery in the Mountain Mall, grab a pie to go or sit at one of the high top tables and watch the world go by. \$6 lunch special!	Mountain
North Slope Deli	Daily 8am - 6:30 pm		Mountain
Ousel & Spur Pizza Co.	Dinner: daily 5pm - 10pm	Italian bistro & pizza.	Canyon
Firehole Espresso	6am-Close (at least 1pm)	Conveniently located in the hotel lobbies serving coffee, tea, espresso drinks and baked goods.	Mountain
Starbucks Coffee	9am-Close	Serving coffee, tea, espresso drinks and baked goods.	Mountain
C & P	Mon. - Fri. 10am - 5pm		Mountain
Country Market	Daily 6:30am - 8:00pm	Full service grocery store. Deli, baked goods, grocery delivery program.	Meadow
Hungry Moose	Daily 6:30am - 10:00pm	Full service grocery store specializing in gourmet and organic items. Great wine selection, gift baskets, deli, baked goods, and grocery delivery program.	Canyon

Airport Shuttle Information

It is not too late to sign up for shuttle service from the Bozeman International Airport to Big Sky Resort. If you still need a ride, Karst Stage is offering discounted transportation rates for meeting attendees. On-line reservations can be made at <http://www.karststage.com/>. The group code is "SRBR". On the site, start under "Get a Quote", then Click Airport Shuttle; Round Trip or One Way; Select the number of guests; Continue; Select Dates; Select Destination (Big Sky); Group Code (SRBR); Get Quote; Check pricing; Yes, Continue. Phone reservations can be made by calling 1-800-287-4759 (Group Code "SRBR"). More information can be found on the meeting page of the [SRBR Website](#).

Other Travel Information



A source from Karst stage (thanks to Dave Weaver for sharing this information) has reported that due to road work on the road between Bozeman Airport (BZN) and Big Sky, there are occasional 20-25 minute road closures. The source also reports that BZN is pretty picky about expecting people to be there 2 hr in advance of departure. Therefore, be sure to plan extra time for the return trip from Big Sky to BZN.

Research Spotlight

This issue of the SRBR newsletter highlights two PhD students from the same lab in Chile. These students were selected from the list of trainee research award winners for the upcoming SRBR meeting. Both students will present their work at the upcoming meeting at Big Sky.



Luis Lorrondo's Lab at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (Note: Visitors Jay Dunlap and Jennifer Loros in the background).



Consuelo Olivares-Yañez

Where are you from?

I grew up in a small town known as Rancagua, one hour south of Santiago, the capital of Chile. As you can expect from a small town, it was a beautiful place to grow up, peaceful and relaxing, so you have the chance to get to know almost everyone in town! I'm the youngest of six siblings! It was great having that many sisters and brothers, especially during vacation time! We used to rent a big house at the beach and we spent a great deal of time there.

What are your hobbies?

I have two main hobbies, read and cooking! I love reading science fiction or crime histories! It helps me to get disconnected from a hard workday. During the weekend, I enjoy cooking, and now I'm learning how to cook Thai and Indian food! In Chile there are not that many places where you can find and eat this kind of food!

Do you have any pets? If yes, what and what are their names?

No I don't have any! but I will love to! I want to have a dog, but right now I live in an apartment and I can't have one.

What is your favorite book?

"The Secret Garden", by Frances Hodgson Burnett. When I was younger I used to read that book all the time! I don't know why! I just love the story of that little girl, who was unable to connect with people and how she changed looking in the garden. By talking with the robin redbreast, she started to enjoy the simple things of life.

What kind of music do you like?

I don't really have a favorite kind of music, I just listen whatever is on the radio, and when I'm a little tired, I prefer to listen something cheerful that wakes me up!

How did you get interested in Chronobiology?

When I lost my wristwatch..... Seriously, when I started with my PhD studies, attending some meetings and courses at my university given by my thesis supervisor. He was so passionate talking about how this endogenous oscillator is able to regulate the expression of hundred of genes with tight precision. That it is present in all organisms and that its correct function is fundamental for them. After working in the field, I am still amazed by the clock, controlling so many processes that I couldn't even imagine!

Tell me about your current research interests

At this moment I'm finishing my PhD research. For almost five years, I have been trying to understand the molecular bases that allow the circadian clock of *Neurospora* to control the rhythmic expression of

different biological process, employing a proteomic approach. I expect, in the near future, to change a little of my focus to work with mammalian cells and metabolism. Lately, different reports have started to describe several relationships between the circadian clock and different metabolic processes.



Felipe Muñoz-Guzmán

Where are you from?

I grew in a small city called Rancagua, south of Santiago (Chile's Capital city). The most interesting thing about growing up in this kind of city, is that you know almost everyone (I knew Consuelo

before we began working in the same lab), and can establish close relationships, have a lot of friends, ride bikes and play football, and avoid the problems of a crowded, big city. I have one older brother, with a big age difference (9 years); for this reason I was raised almost as an only child, and I think I have a lot of friends because of that. Right now I'm the happiest Uncle (thanks to my brother) of an amazing nephew and niece.

What are your hobbies?

I have several hobbies, but the most remarkable are the Cinema and Biking. I love getting involved in different stories through the Cinema, the narrative parts are the most attractive to me from any movie. The other hobby is biking; I invest a lot of time and money on fixing and improving my bike, and obviously riding my bike.

Do you have any pets? If yes, what and what are their names?

Sadly I don't have any pets right now, but when I was a child I had two dogs, Perla and Lalo... I still remember them with a lot of love.

What is your favorite book?

"Siddharta" by Hermann Hesse was one of the most impacting books when I was young. I imagine that I was reading this book at an important moment of my life and I feel so connected with the character,

having the same questioning about life, trying to resolve it and having a similar passage to adulthood.

What kind of music do you like?

I listen to any kind of music, depends on my mood at the moment, but always Rock is on the top of my playlist.

How did you get interested in Chronobiology?

I have always been interested in genetic regulation and I have big “crush” with evolution. Chronobiology allows a joining of these two interests. When Luis (Larrondo) started his lab in Chile, I was looking for an exciting biological question to develop into a PhD Project. I started to read about circadian regulation, and was fascinated about how different organisms converge to produce regulatory systems capable to respond to such a curious perturbation as time. This dynamic point of view about the genetic regulation provided strong motivation to understand the mechanisms that drive clocks to this convergence and how perfectly time is synchronized.

Tell me about your current research interests

I’m starting the last year of my PhD project, and this is focused on the understanding of the Circadian Clock regulation of *Neurospora crassa* against different perturbations. The project uses a Systems Biology approach, for which I was required to develop new skills such Data Analysis, Network Analysis and Mathematical Modeling. I plan to further explore these areas in my future as a researcher, trying to understand biological design principles that govern living organisms generated through evolution.

Congratulations!!!! Trainee Award Winners

Trainee members were selected to receive awards to attend the 2014 SRBR meeting to present their research. Trainee abstracts were reviewed by a committee and two levels of awards were granted based upon the committee’s

assessment of the merit of their work. There were more than 320 abstracts submitted for this year’s meeting! Thanks to the award committee, Valérie Mongrain, Simon Archer, Roelof Hut and Luis Larrondo for their work and the judges for their careful review of all the abstracts. The judges were:

Robert Dallmann
Hugues Dardente
David Gatfield
Fabienne Guillaumond
Jérôme Menet
Ralph Mistlberger
Gosia Oklejewicz
Stuart Peirson
Julie Pendergast
Victoria Revell
Frank Scheer
Christina Schmidt
Florian Storch
Gilles Vandewalle
Michael Verwey
Antoine Viola

Congratulations to all of these award winners! We look forward to seeing you present your data at the Datablitz, poster and slide sessions!

Winners of the SRBR Research Excellence Award:

Hester van Diepen-Leiden University Medical Center
Andrew McHill-University of Colorado Boulder
Guillaume Rey-University of Cambridge
Ozgur Tataroglu-UMass Medical School
Ngoc-Hien Du-University of Lausanne
Cristina Mazuski-Washington University in St. Louis
Daniel Dewoskin-University of Michigan
Joseph Bedont-Johns Hopkins Medical Institute
Melissa Simmonds-Johns Hopkins University
Teresa Dattolo-Simon Fraser University
Chenghao Chen-UCL

Winners of the SRBR Merit award are:

Celine Vetter-Ludwig-Maximilian-University Munich
Filipa Rijo-Ferreira-UT Southwestern
Curtis Hazelwood-Simon Fraser University
William Clerx-Brigham and Women's Hospital

Noah Green-Vanderbilt University
Mateusz Michalik-Simon Fraser University
Elizabeth Harrison-UC San Diego
Nicola Ludin-The University of Auckland
Ângela Katsuyama-University of Washington
Erin Cable-University of Chicago
Atsushi Haraguchi-Waseda University
Catherine Duclos-Université de Montréal
Christian Petersen-Simon Fraser University
Hylton Molzof-University of Alabama at Birmingham
Mathew Edwards-MRC Laboratory
Ida Barlow-University College London
Clark Rosensweig-UT Southwestern Medical Center
Heather Balance-University of Pennsylvania
Susan Cohen-University of California, San Diego
Jeff Jones-Vanderbilt University
Parul Agrawal-Texas A and M University
Minkyung Kim-KAIST
Ziv Zwighaft-Weizmann Institute of Science
Stephen Caster-Texas A&M University
Chelsea Gustafson-Univ. of California, Santa Cruz
Benjamin Hunt-University of Leicester
Consuelo Olivares-Yañez Pontificia U Católica
Rosanna Kwok-University of California, Davis
Felipe Muñoz-Guzmán-Pontificia Univ. Católica
Alicia K. Michael-University of California - Santa Cruz
Stephanie Papp-The Scripps Research Institute
Tracey Hermanstynne-Washington University
Marie Pariollaud-University of Manchester
Zhonghua Zhu-New York University
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Jodi Paul-University of Alabama at Birmingham
Pallavi Lamba-U Massachusetts Medical School
Deanna Arble-University of Cincinnati
Tianxin Liu-Texas A&M University
Peter St. John-University of California
Sudershana Nair-University of Tennessee
Dominic Landgraf-UCSD
Yaarit Adamovich-Weizmann Institute of Science
Laura Kervezee-Leiden University Medical Centre
Kathryn Abrahamsson-University of Tennessee
Rachel Edgar-University of Cambridge
Louise Kearney-University of Manchester
Raymond Najjar-Stanford University
Yu Tahara-Waseda University

Cassie Jaeger-Southern Illinois University
Matthias Schlichting-Universität Würzburg
John McNeill-Georgia State University
Joseph Timothy-University of Manchester
Ian Blum-McGill University
Amandine Chaix-The SALK Institute
Michael Tackenberg-Vanderbilt University
Yuko Ikeda-Waseda University
Aaron Sheppard-University of Notre Dame
Devraj Singh-McGill University
Peng Zhou-University of Notre Dame
Ilya Pavlovski-Simon Fraser University
William Keenan-Johns Hopkins University

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These sponsors will also be exhibiting at the SRBR meeting, so be sure to stop by:

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CamNtech
BioDaq
Condor Instruments

Finally, thanks to Deb Bell-Pedersen for all her hard work as the fundraising chair for the 2014 SRBR meeting!

Meeting Announcement

We take great pleasure to invite you to: "TIMELINES IN BIOLOGY", a conference that has set the goal to increase the awareness to the element of time and rhythmicity in biology. This is a very exciting event organized exclusively by students! As a student-organized committee we worked hard to ensure a varied meeting for professional development, networking, and most importantly lots of fun!

Here are 10 reasons why you should attend:

1. We have an impressive list of invited speakers!
2. The program puts emphasis on students-PI interaction
3. You have opportunity to present your work by short talk or poster
4. Inspiring & funny 'breaking the ice' activities
5. Art installation on the subject of time and movement
6. Excellent catering, lots of alcohol!
7. Fantastic Israeli weather
8. A night out in Tel-Aviv
9. One day trip to tour to an exciting place in Israel
10. Free registration!

The conference is being held at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel from December 8 to December 11, 2014. Please visit our website for more details, and registration:

<http://wvs.weizmann.ac.il/conferences/tib2014/>

Your presence in the conference is important to us!

Cheers,

TIMELINES IN BIOLOGY organizing committee

Yaarit Adamovich, Postdoc fellow

Ziv Zwighaft, PhD student

Rona Aviram, MSc Student

Congratulations!!!! Recently Funded Grants

The information was gathered by searching publicly available databases (for the period from mid-January 2014 to beginning of June 2014). Thanks to Nico Cermakian, Mary Harrington, Marina Antoch, and Megan Hastings Hagenauer for putting this segment together.

National Institutes of Health, USA

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PI: KESHAVARZIAN, ALI RUSH UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Title: ROLE OF ALCOHOL AND CIRCADIAN DISRUPTION IN INFLAMMATION AND COLON CANCER

Agency/PO: NIAAA/ JUNG, KATHY

Review Cmte: Special Emphasis Panel [ZAA1-GG (50)]

PI: LIN, ZHIYO, CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Title: KLF15 AND CIRCADIAN REGULATION OF ALCOHOL-INDUCED LIVER INJURY

Agency/PO: NIAAA/ RADAIEVA, SVETLANA

Review Cmte: Hepatobiliary Pathophysiology Study Section (HBPP)

PI: LIWANG, ANDY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,

Title: THE LINCHPIN THAT JOINS THE CIRCADIAN OSCILLATOR TO CLOCK OUTPUT

Agency/PO: NIGMS/ SESMA, MICHAEL A.

Review Cmte: Special Emphasis Panel [ZRG1-CB-J (02)]

PI: RASTINEJAD, FRAYDOON, SANFORD-BURNHAM MEDICAL RESEARCH INSTIT

Title: IDENTIFICATION OF REV-ERB ALPHA/BETA NUCLEAR RECEPTOR MODULATORS

Agency/PO: NIDDKD/ MARGOLIS, RONALD N

Review Cmte: Special Emphasis Panel [ZRG1-BST-U (55)]

PI: SCHEER, FRANK A., BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSP., INC.
Title: MEAL TIME EFFECTS ON METABOLIC HEALTH
Agency/PO: NIDDKD/ MARUVADA, PADMA
Review Cmte: Clinical and Integrative Diabetes and Obesity Study Section (CIDO)

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PI: DENNERY, PHYLLIS A., CHILDREN'S HOSP OF PHILADELPHIA
Title: REGULATION OF THE LUNG CIRCADIAN CLOCK BY HEME OXYGENASE-1
Agency/PO: NIAAA/ LAPOSKY, AARON D.
Review Cmte: Lung Injury, Repair, and Remodeling Study Section (LIRR)

PI: HATTAR, SAMER, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
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