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Fieldcourse

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Homepage*

Department of Biological Sciences, Fort Hays State University
Instructor: Mark Eberle Course Homepage

This website is comprised of text and images (pdf files) associated with a summer fieldcourse through forests and coastal ecosystems of the northwestern United States. The course is offered for 3 credit hours (semester system) through the Department of Biological Sciences at Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas. The instructor is Mark Eberle. A series of links will take you through various aspects of the course. The course webpages are posted as pdf files to facilitate printing. **Most recent update of pages on this course website: 3 July 2014.**



<p><u>Upcoming Session</u> Course description, requirements, itinerary, list of items to bring, and information for instructors teaching a similar fieldcourse.</p> <p><u>Natural History Information for the Trip</u> Virtual fieldtrip with images and biological summaries of ecosystems we have visited.</p> <p><u>On-line Notes</u> General information on natural history related to the course.</p> <p><u>Study Guide</u> Microsoft Word file to be completed before the trip.</p> <p><u>List of Instructor's Field Guides</u></p> <p><u>Links to Related Websites</u></p>	<p><i>CLASS OF:</i></p> <p>1997: Camille Biel, Korrie Chapman, Alaina Elliott, Jennifer Matiasek, Jennifer Nylund, Lisa Tholen.</p> <p>1998: Sara Carrell, Eric Hargett, Amy Hiser, Rosalie Schmidt.</p> <p>1999: Erin Bogan, Janet Robertson.</p> <p>2000: William Cook, Donna Cooper, Nichole Lambrecht, Mary Schmidt.</p> <p>2002: April Green, Eric Hoch, Coronda Hoy, Dave Wildeman; Nichole Lambrecht (apprentice).</p> <p>2004: Erik Bartholomew (<i>planning trip</i>).</p> <p>2005: Aaron Austin, Curtis Wolf.</p> <p>2007: Jessica Bitner, Luke Hind, Pat Riese, Chris Schuler, Kole Stewart, Mike Taylor, Joy Zumbahlen.</p> <p>2010: Colleen Hampton, Kent Hampton, Clinton MacDonald, Megan Rohweder.</p> <p>2014: Michael Christman, Joanna Fay, Andrew Karlin, Diedre Kramer, Arrielle Nieves, and Jenna Shepherd.</p>
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On the next page is your first natural history tidbit from a previous fieldtrip.



A gray bird known as the American Dipper (facing to the right) blends well with its background while standing on a rock in the Hoh River in Olympic National Park, Washington. Dippers live near mountain streams throughout the West.



Photograph by Dave Wildeman, July 2002

The dipper now has its head in the water (facing left) to search for food. American Dippers dive into the water and move among rocks in clear, flowing streams to feed on aquatic invertebrates and fishes.



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For more images from previous trips, check the links on this website.