



30th meeting of the American Primatological Society June 20-23, 2007

Welcome to Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem is nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and is known as the North Carolina City of the Arts. It is the home to the North Carolina School of the Arts, the Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Southeast Center for Contemporary Art, and numerous galleries in the downtown area. Winston-Salem is also home to the Winston-Salem Opera and several theater and dance troupes that perform at the Steven's Center for the Performing Arts and other venues close to downtown. Winston-Salem is located in the heart of North Carolina wine country with 18 wineries within an hour drive of downtown. Downtown Winston-Salem boasts numerous restaurants, bars, live music venues, and art galleries within easy walking distance of the Benton Convention Center and host hotels.

Salem, NC was originally settled by the Movarians. This heritage is kept alive in Historic Bethabara Park and in the Old Salem historical site. The Old Salem historical park is close to downtown and has active archeological sites, workshops, shops as well as many living exhibits portraying life in a Movarian village.

Climate: Winston-Salem in June tends to have temperatures in the mid 80s to low 90s with high humidity. Dress is casual and light clothing is advisable. The meeting will be informal. Be prepared for temperatures that range from hot outdoor temperatures to air-conditioning in all conference buildings.

Getting to Winston-Salem:

Air travel: The closest airport to the meeting is the Piedmont Triad International Airport (GSO) in Greensboro, about ½ hour outside of Winston-Salem. The Piedmont Triad International Airport is served by [American Eagle](#), [Continental Express](#), [Delta and Delta Commuters](#), [Northwest](#), [United and United Express](#), [US Airways and US Airways Commuters](#). Both, the Raleigh and Charlotte airports are located about a 1 ½ hour drive from Winston-Salem.

[Taxis, limousines, and shuttle service](#) are all offered from the Piedmont Triad International Airport to downtown Winston-Salem. Taxi fare is approximately \$39. Shuttle service is approximately \$27. For those who choose to drive, there are several rental car companies at GSO. Downtown hotels are conveniently accessed off business I-40 in downtown Winston-Salem. Paid parking is available at hotels.

Train travel: Winston-Salem is served by Amtrak through connecting bus service from Greensboro or High Point. Please see [Amtrak's](#) website for more details. The bus station is at 100 W 5th St. in downtown, just 4 blocks from the hotels and convention center.

Bus travel: Call (800) 231-2222 or <http://www.greyhound.com> for fare and schedule information. The Greyhound Station is located at 100 W 5th St. in downtown, just 4 blocks from the hotels and convention center.

Travel by Car: Winston-Salem is located off I-40 and business I-40. Business I-40 leads directly into downtown. For other specific driving directions, see [Map Quest](#) or [Google Maps](#)

Housing:

Special rates have been arranged for those attending the conference at the conference hotels, the Embassy Suites and the Winston-Salem Marriot, which are both attached to the Benton Convention Center.

[Embassy Suites Hotel](#): \$143.00 1.336.724.2300, 460 North Cherry

[Winston-Salem Marriot](#): \$123.00 1.336.725.3500, 425 North Cherry

In order to ensure that the meeting is a financial as well as a scientific success, we ask that attendees stay at the conference hotel.

Visitor Information:

The [Winston-Salem Visitors Bureau](#) website has excellent information regarding your trip to Winston-Salem. A guide of local and downtown area restaurants and attractions can also be found at the [Twin City Quarter](#).

Winston-Salem Area Attractions:

[Old Salem Historic Site](#): Old Salem is a restoration of the Moravian community called Salem that was started in 1766. Renowned for its high level of authenticity, the non-profit organization named Old Salem began its work in earnest in 1950. The historic site is home to shops, workshops, the Old Salem Toy Museum, and the Old Salem Gardens and horticulture restoration project.

[Historic Bethabara Park](#): A National Historic Landmark, this 1753 site of the German-speaking, Protestant settlement nestles in a picturesque, wooded 175-acre wildlife preserve with 126 kinds of area birds. The museum features a unique, restored and furnished 1788 church, archaeological ruins, Visitor Center with introductory video, exhibits and tours with costumed guides, as well as a reconstructed village, a French and Indian War fort and colonial and medical

gardens. Explore the nature trails to the mill site, stroll the boardwalk over the beaver pond and spot otters, mink, foxes, deer and woodchucks or picnic overlooking the village.

[Museum of Anthropology, Wake Forest University](#): The purposes of the Museum are to educate people about anthropology; encourage public awareness of and responsibility towards anthropological resources; to protect, preserve, manage the anthropological collections of the University; and enhance the instructional and research programs of the Wake Forest University Department of Anthropology.

[The Reynolda House Museum of American Art](#) and [Reynolda Village](#): Reynolda House Museum of American Art displays a premiere collection of American art ranging from the colonial period to the present. Built in 1917 by Katharine Smith Reynolds and her husband Richard Joshua Reynolds, founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the house originally occupied the center of a 1,067-acre estate. It opened to the public as an institution dedicated to the arts and education in 1965.

Today, a large portion of Reynolda can be explored on foot. In addition to the house, twenty-eight of the original thirty buildings remain. To the west lie the restored formal gardens, noted for their Japanese cryptomeria and weeping cherry trees. The sixteen-acre lake behind the house has reverted to wetlands, which provide a home for a variety of wildlife. Many of the buildings in the village are now occupied by shops and restaurants. A short walk across the dam leads from the village to Wake Forest University built on land donated to the college by Mary and Charlie Babcock.

[Southeast Center for Contemporary Art](#): The mission of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art is to educate and involve audiences in the art of our time. SECCA presents and interprets contemporary art of the United States with programs encompassing the issues engaging artists today.

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ASP Silent Auction for Primate Conservation:

Information regarding mailing items will be forthcoming in future ASP bulletins and on the ASP web page. Items to be auctioned for the conservation fund are donated. Please bring "primate" related memorabilia to donate for the auction. Additional information will be available at the Registration/Information Desk.

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Local Meeting Information:

Schedule: A more detailed schedule will be announced closer to the meeting date. Standing committee meetings will begin at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, June 20, 2007. The opening reception

will be held at the Marriott. The traditional closing banquet will be held the evening of Saturday, June 23, 2007 at the Marriott, followed by music and dancing.

The registration fee includes access to all the sessions, coffee breaks, afternoon breaks, opening reception, closing banquet, poster session refreshments, and abstract booklet and program.

Name badges will be required for all sessions and social activities.

Exhibitors: Please contact Allyson Bennett (abennett@wfubmc.edu) for more information.

Conference T-shirts: T-shirts with the conference logo will be available for purchase ahead of the meeting on the registration form. We will have a few extra T-shirts at the Registration/Information desk.