



WINTER 2007 SCHEDULE

Saturdays

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Monsanto Auditorium

Christopher S. Bond Life Sciences Center



3 February

**Biophysics and Biology
on a Molecular Scale**

Maikel Rheinstädter

Molecular structure and molecular motion are at the heart of physiological and biological processes. How can we gain access to this mysterious nanometer world where microscopes are useless? Using membranes as a guide, I will show you the newest methods being used to catch nature in the act on the nanometer scale.



10 February

**Green Eggs and (Heart
Healthy) Ham**

Randy Prather

Swine are increasingly being used as models to study human diseases as well as a potential source of organs for transplantation. This talk will examine swine genetics and how it is being used to study and improve human health.



17 February

**Clean Vehicles: From
Agricultural Waste to
High-Tech Storage Tanks**

Peter Pfeifer

Your next car might well run on clean natural gas and be ready for hydrogen when it comes along. This talk will look at the current challenges and research at MU that will help overcome them within the next five years.



24 February

**Advances in Nano-
medicine: How Something
Small Will Impact You**

Kattesh Katti

In nanomedicine, we use tiny particles to detect and to treat various diseases and disorders. This talk will share the latest developments in nanomedicine and how they impact you and society. (More details about this talk are available on the SMS Web site.)



3 March

**From Fins to Fingers: The
Origins of Tetrapods**

**Bruce McClure (pictured
with a feline tetrapod)**

Modern tetrapods (e.g., cats, humans) descended from fish-like animals that moved onto land about 350 million years ago. How was this amazing adaptation accomplished? Learn what new fossils from the arctic tell us about our aquatic ancestors.



10 March

**Why We Really Can't
Eat Just One**

Matt Will

While our brain is very successful at letting us know when we are hungry, it seems to be failing at telling us when we are full. Learn how an evolutionarily adaptive feature of our brain may be contributing to the current obesity epidemic.



17 March

**Biological Studies on
Microchips**

Kevin Gillis

Microchip technology borrowed from the electronics industry has found increasing use in probing microscale and nanoscale questions in the life sciences. This talk will share some current medical applications of this exciting and new technology.



31 March

**Clinical Trials of
African Traditional
Medicine**

Bill Folk

As the AIDS pandemic sweeps across Africa, most of those affected rely upon traditional medicine for their healthcare. Can these practices be clinically tested using scientific methods? If so, what are we missing out on?



7 April

**Microbial Diversity:
Swimming in a Sea of
Genes**

Kim Wise

We live in a milieu of microbes. Genomic research now reveals the vast, dynamic nature of this invisible world. Learn how microbial diversity affects our health, our survival, and our future sustainability.



14 April

**Shining a Light on
Medicine: Applications
of Laser Technology**

John Viator

Laser technology is offering new ways to diagnose and treat human diseases and injuries. In this talk, I'll show you how lasers are being used in oncology, dermatology, surgery, and other areas of medicine.



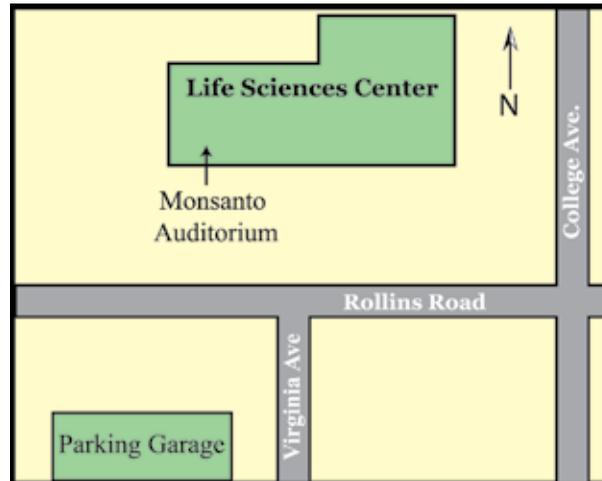
Grab a cup of coffee and a bagel and join MU scientists for ***Saturday Morning Science***—a series of one-hour science talks.

Don't worry, these are not typical science lectures. Expect to be entertained, to see demonstrations, to learn a lot, and—best of all—to want to come back for more. No science background is required. All ages are welcome.

Saturday Morning Science is free and open to the public. Bagels, donuts, coffee, and juice are served before the talks, so come early. Doors open at 10:00, and talks start promptly at 10:30. Seating is limited to 250.

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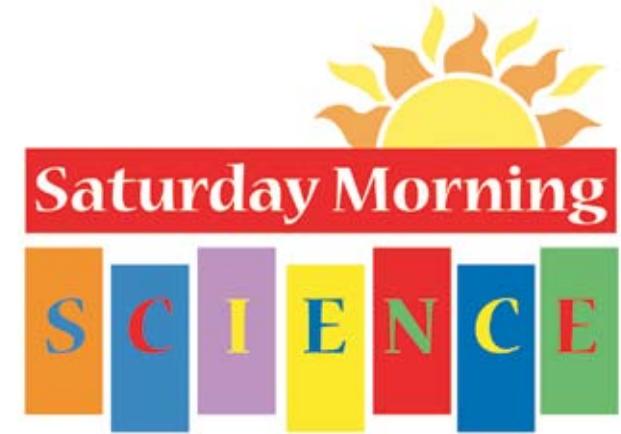
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