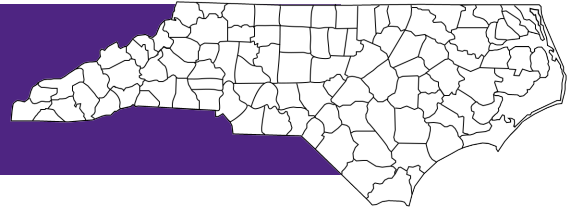


WORKSHOP 3 SPEAKERS



Reide Corbett

Corbett is the dean of ECU's Integrated Coastal Studies program and is the executive director of the Coastal Studies Institute. Corbett earned his doctorate in chemical oceanography from Florida State University. Corbett specializes in coastal processes, specifically coastal shore zone changes and geomorphic evolution, coastal sedimentary and geochemical processes, and the impacts of coastal hazards. His hope is that information acquired through his research will lead to a clearer understanding of estuarine and coastal processes, providing better management and preservation of these critical environments.



Randall Etheridge

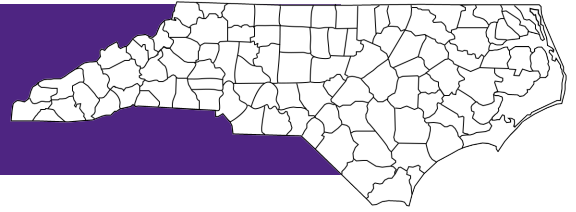
Etheridge is an assistant professor in the Department of Engineering and Center for Sustainable Energy and Environmental Engineering at ECU. Etheridge's expertise includes agricultural and ecological engineering. His research focuses on increasing the resiliency of coastal communities, improving the water quality leaving agricultural operations, and restoring coastal ecosystems.



Dustin Foote

Foote serves as the general curator and research coordinator at Sylvan Heights Bird Park. Foote received his bachelor's degree from Cornell in animal sciences before receiving his master's in biology from ECU. Foote is currently a biology doctoral candidate at ECU and oversees research that is dedicated to the conservation of waterfowl and wetlands.

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Stephen Moysey

Moysey is a professor in ECU's Department of Geology and the director of the university's Water Resources Center. His research focuses on creating and transforming novel environmental data, particularly geophysical data, into information for understanding natural and human impacts on the water cycle. Moysey is an active researcher in the areas of STEM education and communication, particularly through the use of technologies — like virtual reality and mobile devices — to engage students and the public in science. He has worked on projects around the world, including the U.S., India, and the Caribbean.



Kris Cahoon Noble

Noble is the manager of Hyde County and a native of Swan Quarter. Noble obtained her master's in business administration from ECU. She is also a graduate of the North Carolina Rural Center's Rural Economic Development Institute (REDI) and the UNC School of Government's Municipal and County Administration Program. Noble has worked with Hyde County since 2008 and is responsible for attracting new business and nurturing small and startup businesses. Additionally, she implements and maintains economic development programs concerned with retaining existing business and industry.