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ARNOLD ROSS
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Arnold Ross, a foremost scholar of the thoracican cirripeds, made substantial contributions to our knowledge of marine biodiversity. He not only had a keen eye when it came to distinguishing species, but also in recognizing their relationships and therefore in assigning them to higher taxa. He also discovered some remarkable morphological modifications, especially in the coral-inhabiting balanomorphs that, together with the tetracitids, were his principal interests. There are some young cirriped systematists who will presumably fill the breach, but Arnold did set the bar rather high.

Little is known of Arnold's early life, except that he made contact with biologists and paleontologists in Florida as well as New York before attending college, and he retained an early membership in the Paleontological Research Institution, New York, to the year before he died. He is survived by his mother, an older sister, a niece, and two former wives.

Unfortunately, he was camera shy, and we were only able to locate a few photos of him. There is a rather formal one at the San Diego Natural History Museum, but the likeness of the one taken on the bluff seaward of Scripps is pretty much how most of us would like to remember him.

Arnold published his first taxonomic paper in 1960 with Dr. H. Kelly Brooks of the Florida State Museum, Gainesville, on a fossil coral barnacle from Florida (Brooks and Ross, 1960). This was before being inducted into the Army (24 October 1960). He subsequently attended Columbia University (1962–1963), but then transferred to the University of Florida at Gainesville. While there, he also worked as a curatorial assistant at the Florida State Museum, and as a field collector for the Florida Geological Survey, before completing his Bachelor of Science degree in 1965. Between 1961 and 1965, he was sole or first author of 12 additional papers, mostly involving fossil barnacles of

Florida and environs, but including living forms from Hawaii (Ross, 1961), West Mexico (Ross, 1962) and North Carolina (Ross et al., 1964). Following his degree, he received the W.A. Tarr Award from Sigma Gamma Epsilon (1964) for meritorious work in Earth Science, and he re-joined his mentor, Dr. William K. Emerson, at the American Museum in New York, where he worked as a Senior Research Assistant and was elected a Fellow of the AAAS (1967). While retaining his love of fossils, the taxonomy, systematics, and morphology of living forms received his greatest attention for the rest of his life.

The first author (WAN) became acquainted with Arnold in 1961, in correspondence concerning the fossil coral barnacle he and Brooks had described (Brooks and Ross, 1960), and he visited him in Gainesville in the summer of 1964, where plans to revise the coral barnacles was initiated (Ross and Newman, 1973). In 1966, Arnold came to Scripps Institution of Oceanography, to work on Antarctic cirripeds (Newman and Ross, 1971; Ross and Newman, 1969a). He liked California and took a position as Curator and Chairman of the Department of Paleontology at the San Diego Natural History Museum (1968-1977), during which time he became an Adjunct Professor at San Diego State University while retaining professional ties with Scripps as a Research Associate. During this period, he was an author of 24 or so papers and one popular book (Ross and Emerson, 1974) involving barnacles. Several of the papers (Jackson and Ross, 1972a,b; Jackson et al., 1973; Ross and Jackson, 1972) were on living and fossil turtle barnacles with a former University of Florida classmate, Dr. Crawford C. Jackson, who was at the San Diego Natural History Museum at the time as editor of several scientific journals. Their friendship of 40 years, which included some rather hair-raising field trips in addition to laboratory research, persisted until Crawford's death in 2003. All seemed to be going extremely well in San Diego, but then there was a mid-life crisis of some sort focused around issues at the museum, and Arnold essentially disappeared from science between 1977 and 1994.

One day in 1994, after a hiatus of about 17 years, he stopped by Scripps to chat about getting back to barnacles, and as far as the literature was concerned, he must have been keeping up with it, as it seemed he had never been away. However, new skills were needed, so he took on word processing, computer-based cladistics, and the preparation of specimens for Scanning Electron Microscopy with alacrity, and it was not long before a stream of papers began to appear again. On the strength of his exceptional abilities and publication record, a proposal that he be examined for a doctorate degree at a prestigious European University was being favorably entertained (FRS), but Arnold eventually asked that it be withdrawn, much to the disappointment of his sponsors. Some years later, heart and circulatory problems that affected his legs began making it difficult to come into the laboratory, and by 2003 the stream of 34 or so papers of this period ended, as did his life a few years after that.

At times Arnold could be sarcastic as well as extremely charming, depending on his mood, but generally he was a congenial fellow and most who got to know him personally became quite fond of him. More than one editor,

while commending his editorial skills as well as depth of knowledge, has remarked on his "quirky" sense of humor that at times might even have been considered outlandish. However, he had a bold, clear hand and this, combined with his expertise and considerable patience, made him a much-appreciated referee, especially among those whose native tongue was not English.

As can be seen from the list of taxa given below (Appendix II), proposed all or in part by Arnold, he was a highly innovative as well as productive systematist. He had a keen eye for functional adaptations as well as taxonomic characters, and one knew something was up when, sitting at the microscope or with some SEM photos in hand, he would say, "Now feast your ocular faculties on this" (WAN). More often than not, the discovery formed the basis for such papers as those on the coral-eating barnacles (Ross and Newman, 1969b, 1995; Ross, 2000b; Ross and Newman, 2000b), or a presumed ordinary coral barnacle that turned out to have similar morphological structures (Ross and Newman, 2000c) as a "bryozoan" symbiont (Ross and Newman, 1996a). Testimony that his works were much appreciated by others in the field is given by the numerous taxa named in his honor (Appendix III). While memories of Arnold will persist in the hearts of those who knew him, his works will endure in the annals of our science for all time to come.

APPENDIX I: PUBLICATIONS ON CIRRIPEL TAXA BY ARNOLD ROSS AND CO-AUTHORS

Research Papers

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- . 1999d. Studies on the Tetracitidae (Cirripedia: Balanomorpha): new species of *Tetraclita* from the Red Sea. *Pakistan Journal of Marine Science* 8: 41-53.
- . 1999e. *Membranobalanus* Hoek from Pliocene sediments of southern California (Cirripedia, Balanomorpha). *Crustaceana* 72: 351-361.
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APPENDIX II: CIRRIPED TAXA PROPOSED ROSS
AND CO-AUTHORS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY
(EXTINCT TAXA ARE PRECEDED BY “†”)

Family-group taxa:

Archaebalanidae Newman and Ross, 1976: 38
Austrobalanidae Newman and Ross, 1976: 38
Bathylasmatidae Newman and Ross, 1971: 138
Bosciinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 59
Bryozobiinae Ross and Newman, 1996: 151
Catomerinae Ross and Newman, 2001: 82
Ceratoconchinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 39
†Emersoniine Ross, in Ross and Newman, 1967: 7
Euraphiinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 36
Hexelasmatinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 37
Hoekiinae Ross and Newman, 1995: 133
Newmanellinae Ross and Perrault, 1999: 2
Platylepadinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 44
Pyrgominini Ross and Pitombo, 2002: 58
Pyrgopsellini Ross and Newman, 1995: 133
Semibalaninae Newman and Ross, 1976: 38
Tetraclitellinae Newman and Ross, 1976: 38
Waikalasmatidae Ross and Newman, 2001: 85

Genus-group taxa:

Aaptolasma Newman and Ross, 1971: 158
Abathescaepellum Newman and Ross, 1971: 104
Ahoekia Ross and Newman, 1995: 146
Anmandaleum Newman and Ross, 1971: 122
Australahoekia Ross and Newman, 2000: 358
Australscaepellum Newman and Ross, 1971: 130
Bathylasma Newman and Ross, 1971: 143
Brochia Newman and Ross, 1971: 133
Bryozobia Ross and Newman, 1996: 151
Cantellius Ross and Newman, 1973: 150
Catolasma Ross and Newman, 2001: 81
Cionophora Ross and Newman, 1999: 388
Cionophorus Ross and Newman, 2001: 204 (*nomen novum*)
†*Emersonius* Ross, in Ross and Newman 1967: 7
Eohoekia Ross and Newman, 1995: 134
Eotetraclitella Ross and Perrault, 1999: 6
Epopella Ross, in Ross and Newman, 1970: 3
Galkinia Ross and Newman, 1995: 132
Gymnoscaepellum Newman and Ross, 1971: 105
Hiroa Ross and Newman, 1973: 153
Hoekia Ross and Newman, 1973: 161
Jehlius Ross, 1971: 269
Kathpalmeria Ross, 1965: 61
Litoscaepellum Newman and Ross, 1971: 108
Memagreta Ross and Pitombo, 2002: 64
Neopyrgoma Ross and Newman, 2002: 416
Neotrevathana Ross, 1999: 835
Newmanella Ross, 1969: 242
Notobalanus Ross, in Newman and Ross, 1976: 38
Parahoekia Ross and Newman, 1995: 137
Rosella Ross and Perrault, see *Yamaguchiella*
†*Tesseroplax* Ross, 1969: 241
Tetrachaelasma Newman and Ross, 1971: 152
Vertebroscapellum Newman and Ross, 1998: 572
Yamaguchiella Ross and Perrault 1999: 5 (for *Rosella*, preoccupied)
†*Zulloa* Ross and Newman, 1996: 663
Zulloana Pitombo and Ross, 2002: 91

Species-group taxa (cited in the same combination as originally proposed):

achituvii, *Tetraclita*, Ross, 1999: 44
acicularum, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 43
andersonorum, *Wanella*, Ross, 1999: 835
aster, *Parahoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 137

atlantica, *Tesseropora*, Newman and Ross, 1977: 208
barnesorum, *Tetraclita*, Ross, 1999: 46
brintoni, *Aaptolasma*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 162
buccinum, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 55
bulata, *Brochia*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 133
†*calvertensis*, *Armatobalanus*, Ross, 1965: 334
cardenae, *Australahoekia*, Ross and Newman, 2000: 589
chaos, *Eohoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 134
chuangi, *Ahoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 147
†*cybositynx*, *Emersonius*, Ross, 1967: 8
decima, *Creusia*, Ross and Newman, 1973: 155
djanae, *Pyrgomina*, Ross and Pitombo, 2002: 60
eltaninae, *Neoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 103
fissicarinatum, *Litoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 108
fornix, *Hoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 140
fosteri, *Hexelasma*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 155
†*georgiana*, *Kathpalmeria*, Ross, 1965: 63
gilmorei, *Jehlius*, Ross, 1971: 217
imbricotectum, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 64
†*imperialensis*, *Zulloa*, Ross and Newman, 1996: 666
karandei, *Tetraclitella*, Ross, 1971: 217
kolosvaryi, *Newmanella*, Ross and Perrault, 1999: 3
latusculum, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 66
leptoderma, *Aaptolasma*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 165
lynnae, *Arossella*, Ross, 2000: 18
microtrema, *Ahoekia*, Ross, 2002: 49
mortenseni, *Hoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 144
multicostatum, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 73
†*multiseptatus*, *Balanus*, Ross, 1964: 485
nyx, *Eohoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 136
†*obliquus*, *Balanus*, Ross, 1964: 486
octavus, *Cantellius*, Ross and Newman, 1973: 155
†*oppidieboraci*, *Balanus*, Ross, 1964: 490
pandora, *Memagreta* Ross and Pitombo, 2002: 64
philippensis, *Hoekia*, Ross, 2002: 47
†*prebrevicalcar*, *Balanus pacificus*, Ross, 1964: 490
†*prefloridanum*, *Pyrgoma*, Brooks and Ross, 1960: 355
puritanae, *Hexacreusia*, Pitombo and Ross, 2002: 90
quintus, *Cantellius*, Ross and Newman, 1973: 153
schizmatoplacinum, *Australscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 131
schizoplacinum, *Neoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 101
simplex, *Litoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 114
soongi, *Cionophora*, Ross and Newman, 2001: 388
southwardi, *Tetrachaelasma*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 152
spinum, *Vertebroscapellum*, Newman and Ross, 1998: 573
stubbingsi, *Hiroa*, Ross and Newman, 1973: 153
subquadrata, *Tetraclitella divisa*, Ross, 1961: 210
synaptos, *Bryozobia*, Ross and Newman, 1996: 151
†*tamiamiensis*, *Balanus*, Ross, 1964: 272
tanabensis, *Ahoekia*, Ross and Newman, 1995: 147
tarasovi, *Gymnoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 105
tomlinsoni, *Cryptophialus*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 25
triderma, *Aaptolasma*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 164
utinomii, *Arcoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 86
walleri, *Litoscaepellum*, Newman and Ross, 1971: 116
†*wilsoni*, *Platylepas*, Ross, 1963: 153
youngi, *Megatrema* Ross and Pitombo, 2002: 63

APPENDIX III: TAXA NAMED IN HONOR OF
ARNOLD ROSS (LISTED CHRONOLOGICALLY):

rossi, *Oxynaspis*, Newman, 1972
rossi, *Arcoscaepellum*, Rao and Newman, 1972
rossi, *Cryptophialus*, Tomlinson, 1973
rossi, *Calantica* (Paracalantica), Rosell, 1976
Arossia, Newman, 1982
†*rossi*, *Chesaconcaevus*, Zullo, 1992
Rossia, Anderson, 1992 (see *Arossella*)
Arossella Anderson, 1993 (for *Rossia*, preoccupied)
arnoldi, *Tesseropora*, Young, 1998
rossi, *Barbascaepellum*, Young, 2001