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Join us for *Birds of a Feather*: Photography by Dr. Pete Myers, hosted by Dr. John Warner on May 28, 2015 at 5:30 - 8:30pm

**A new exhibit at the Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry and Beyond Benign**

**Opening Event:  
May 28, 2015 5:30 - 8:30pm**

The *Birds of a Feather* Photography Exhibit is a celebration of a unique partnership between Dr. John Warner, a founder of the field of green chemistry, and Dr. Pete Myers, a leading researcher in the field of environmental health and endocrine disruption. Join Pete and John at the opening event and view over 40 beautiful photographs of birds by Pete from across the country and worldwide.

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**Dr. Pete Myers**



Pete has been photographing nature, especially birds, for over forty years, from far-flung places in the American and Norwegian Arctic to

Join us for FOOD, DRINKS and good MUSIC.

The opening is free and open to the public. We hope you will consider a tax-deductible donation to Beyond Benign's Green Chemistry education and outreach program, which seeks to advance green chemistry in the classroom and beyond.

Learn more about the *Birds of a Feather*: Photography by Dr. Pete Myers exhibit [here](#).

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Tierra del Fuego and South Africa, Switzerland, Denmark, China and Japan. Of late his work has focused on coastal California and especially his backyard in White Hall, Virginia.

Since 1990 Pete has immersed himself in work on endocrine disrupting chemicals, molecules that interfere with our hormones and are tied to a wide range of human diseases. In 1996 he co-authored the seminal book in the field, [Our Stolen Future](#), with Theo Colborn and Boston-area resident Dianne Dumanoski.

For the last decade he has been collaborating with Dr. John Warner, founder of the [Warner Babcock Institute](#), to help chemists integrate today's understanding of endocrine disruption into the design process that chemists use when synthesizing new molecules. The goal of this effort is to develop a new generation of inherently safer molecules that can be used to replace the many endocrine disrupting chemicals like BPA and phthalates that are now ubiquitous in modern consumer products, and our bodies.



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