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1. *Yellow pine chipmunks cannot climb quaking aspens: implications for avian nest site selection* by T. Will Richardson and Stephen B. Vander Wall (WNAN 67:251–257)
2. *Potential contribution of respiration by *Anabrus simplex* (Mormon crickets) to net CO₂ exchange in three Great Basin ecosystem* by A. Joshua Leffler, Michael S. Peek, Larry Hipps, Sasha Ivans, Ronald J. Ryel, and Martyn M. Caldwell (WNAN 67:109–119)
3. *Present effects of past wildfires on the diets of stream fish* by Peter Koetsier, Quenton Tuckett, and Joshua White (WNAN 67:429–438)

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