## Geography 549, Spring, 2017 WATER & WATERSHEDS, WEEKLY SCHEDULE

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[Week]	Text Topic Readings		
[1] T.	1/10 Introduction: Course mechanics: "Wetweekeeke de. What are there are down at the there?" Ch 1		
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Th	1/12 Runoff generation processes. Surface water budgets; units;         water storage on hillslopes.         Water Budget & Units Exercises; Ch.5		
[2] Tu	1/17 Infiltration, Percolation & Soil water. Runoff generation and pathways; Variable source area concept. Ch.5		
Th	1/19 Urbanization & impermeable surfaces; Detecting hydrologic change: Flow duration curves; Double-mass curvesCh.5		
II. Spatial Analysis of Drainage basins			
[3] Tu	1/24 General principles of spatial analysis in watershed science; Hydrologic unit codes (HUCs); manual divide mapping.Manual Delineation Exercise; Ch.5		
Th	1/26 <i>Computer lab</i> : General GIS Analysis of Rocky Branch Watershed. <u>General GIS Exercise</u>		
[4] Tu	1/31 Geomorphometry: DEMs; LiDAR data and maps. Mapping divides automatically; Exploring LiDAR DEMs for hydrogeomorphic info. Headwater stream mapping.		
Th I	Seb.2 Computer lab:       Automated drainage basin delineation.       Automated Delineation Exercise		
[5] Tu	2/7 Collecting imagery with UAV; Structure-from-Motion (SfM) photogrammetry.		
Th	2/9 Rainfall-Runoff models: Types & concepts; SCS curve number method.		
[6] Tu	2/14 Concentrated Flows in Channels: discharge; hydrographs. Ch.6		
Th	2/16 Streamflow measurement and gauges.IHA Exercise; handouts; Ch.6		
[7] Tu	2/21 *** Midterm Exam ***		
III. W	ter Quality and Non-Point Source Pollution		
Th	2/23 Principles of Water Quality: concentrations; water chemistry; dissolved and suspended solids (TDS & TSS); DO, nutrients.       WQ Exercise; Ch.9		
[8]Tu	2/8Soil erosion; History: Cotton* era in the SE; Myths: pristine pre-Columbian landscapes & post-colonial devastation.Ch.10		
Th	Grad. Student term paper proposals due in class.Mar.2 Estimating soil erosionCh.10		
[9] Tu/	Γh 7&9 Spring Break (no classes)		

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Tentative Weekly Schedule Outline (Continued)

<u>Chapter</u> & [Week] Date<u>Topic</u> <u>Text</u> Pages

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Sediment at the broad scale: budgets, waves, global yields; Sediment delivery rati and implications to legacy sediment.	os Ch.10
Lab methods: measuring sediment texture & suspended sediment concentration	Ch.10
Risk Assessment	
Computing risk of extreme events; principles of probability. Ch.14 excerpts;	Ch.15
Floodplain Vulnerability, Floodplain Mapping, & Flood Hazard Mgt Ch.16 <i>ights Law</i>	excerpts
Water rights law: common and statutory basis of governing water allocations	Ch.20
4 Riparian, regulated riparian, prior appropriation, and modified appropriation State water rights law	Ch.20
Guest lecture (TBA).	
Clean Water Act: basic structure and foundational sections	
Course wrap up.	
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Final Exam - Thursday, May 2, 4:00 pm, Rm 102, Callcott Building