



Cover: A clutch of first-stage stomatopod larvae (*Lysiosquilla maculata*). These larvae are illuminated in such a way to make both their transparent bodies as well as their green-reflective 'eyeshine' highly visible on a black background. In this issue, Feller and Cronin (pp. 3263-3273) examine properties of stomatopod larval eyeshine, concluding it serves as a novel pelagic camouflage reflective strategy spectrally matched to the natural light environment. Although eyeshine may appear highly visible on a black background, in nature, eye structures disguise the opaque retinas so that invisibility achieved by the larvae's transparent body tissue is minimally compromised. Photo credit: K. Feller.

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