

## Bibliographical resources available at the American Malacological Society website

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The website of the American Malacological Society has several detailed online publications of interest to malacologists, conchologists and those interested in the history of this field. (The main page of the AMS is: <http://www.malacological.org/>). The AMS website also archives the abstracts of the recent meetings, and has several histories of the organization.

Beginning in 2004, Alan R. Kabat, Richard E. Petit and I have annually updated a publication titled *2,400 Years of Malacology*. With Dick Petit's death at the end of 2013, Alan and I have continued this project ourselves. The 2004 version was 614 pages. The revision posted in early 2015 was 1,166 pages. This publication can be found at: [http://www.malacological.org/2004\\_malacology.html](http://www.malacological.org/2004_malacology.html)

This compilation provides a comprehensive catalog of biographical and bibliographical publications for over 16,000 malacologists, conchologists, paleontologists and others with an interest in mollusks, from Aristotle to the present. For each person, the birth/death years and nationality are given (when known), followed by bibliographic citations to the literature about that person and his/her collections and publications.

Three Appendices also provide citations to (1) publications on oceanographic expeditions and other natural history expeditions that resulted in the collection and description of mollusks; (2) histories of malacological institutions and organizations; and (3) histories and dates of publication of malacological journals and of journals frequently cited in malacological publications, such as those of the Zoological Society of London. Because of its size, the *2,400 Years of Malacology* publication is available as a single PDF document and as four separate files.

In recent years, we have added many entries for living malacologists who have published articles in malacological journals, even though biographical material about them has not yet been published. This should help in differentiating individuals with similar names.

A quick search under "Netherlands" indicates more than 800 entries.

In addition, two Annexes provide collations for many molluscan works. The main file is at:

<http://www.malacological.org/downloads/epubs/2400-years/2400collations.pdf>

A separate file contains just the collation of the Küster monograph, the *Systematisches Conchylien-Cabinet* (1837-1920):

[http://www.malacological.org/downloads/epubs/2400-years/2400collations\(Kuster\).pdf](http://www.malacological.org/downloads/epubs/2400-years/2400collations(Kuster).pdf)

Another publication, also updated regularly by Alan Kabat and me, is a tabular listing of major malacological meetings and their resulting publications, the *Annotated Catalog of Malacological Meetings, Including Symposia and Workshops in Malacology*. This is available at:

<http://www.malacological.org/downloads/epubs/Symposia.pdf>

In preparing and maintaining these publications, we have had the ongoing assistance of many people, including a number in The Netherlands. If anyone can supply missing information or has other suggestions, please communicate with one of us.

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## Het plekje op Mallorca

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### A minor spot on Mallorca

**Summary:** Last april I visited with my children and grand children Mallorca. I had no intention to collect anything like shells. While visting the small beach of Caló de Ses Egües (25 m wide) we picked up some more common shells among which we found a *Bivetiella cancellata* and a second one which is most probably a *Bivetiella similis*. Both species are not so common and reported here for the first time from Mallorca! A few days later the same beach was covered with *Verella vellella* so now I started searching for *Janthina* shells. Under the first *Verella* I found my first *Janthina globosa*. I must have turned another hundred *Verella*'s, but that one *Janthina* was also the last one that I found that day.

Afgelopen april was ik met kinderen en kleinkinderen voor een korte vakantie op Mallorca. Niet met de bedoeling om iets te verzamelen, maar om gewoon even een weekje eruit te zijn. Maar ja, het bloed kruipt waar het niet gaan kan.....

Bij onze bestemming, Cala d'or, gelegen aan de zuidoostelijke kust van het eiland zijn een aantal inhammen tussen de rotsen met kleine zandstrandjes. Op 28 april togen we naar het meest zuidelijke strandje, Caló de Ses Egües. Dit strandje is ca. 25 meter breed (Fig. 1). Op het oog was er niet echt iets dat de moeite van het verzamelen waard was: veel juveniele, veelal beschadigde, kleppen van *Glycymeris*, *Acanthocardia*, *Donax*, *Chamelea* en nog zo wat. Marianne, mijn partner boog zich

echter toch maar eens even over het zand en binnen niet al te lange tijd kwam ze terug met een aantal exemplaren van *Columbella rustica* (Linnaeus, 1758), *Lautoconus ventricosus* (Gmelin, 1791) en een vers dood exemplaar van *Bivetiella cancellata* (Linnaeus, 1767). Die laatste zie je niet elke dag. Deze soort wordt niet opgegeven van de Balearen door d'Angelo & Gargiullo (1978), maar Verhecken (2007) meldt deze van Ibiza en Menorca, dus de soort is hier al wel van bekend. De determinatie is bevestigd door André Verhecken. Een tweede exemplaar, een half uurtje later door Marianne gevonden, was duidelijker wat meer verbleekt. Deze kon niet met zekerheid worden gedetermineerd omdat de sculptuur op de eerste teleoconch windingen