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2014 ABS ELECTIONS

Please take the time to vote in the upcoming election!
You will receive an e-mail from the Central Office,
containing a link that when clicked upon will take you
to the ballot on Survey Monkey. You will receive this
e-mail provided the Central Office has your e-mail
address and you were an active ABS member as of
November 1, 2013. A ballot is enclosed in this
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name MUST be on the envelope.

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See biographies of candidates and the ballot at the
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**DIRECTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENCE**

ABS Newsletter: Send general correspondence concerning the Society to Sue Margulis, margulis@canisius.edu. Deadlines for materials to be included in the Newsletter are the 15th of the month preceding each issue. The next deadline is **15 January, 2014**. Articles submitted by members of the Society and judged by the Secretary to be appropriate are occasionally published in the ABS newsletter. The publication of such material does not imply ABS endorsement of the opinions expressed by contributors.

Animal Behavior Society Website:  
The Animal Behavior Society's website has moved to a new domain located at:  
http://animalbehaviorsociety.org

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**2013 ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY CHILDREN’S BOOK AWARD FINALISTS STIMULATE YOUNG READERS**

Stories and pictures illustrate science in an exciting way. This year the Animal Behavior Society recognized one Winner and two Finalists through our Outstanding Children’s Book Award program. These books are targeted to young people in grades 3-5 (ages 8-11). Inspire a future scientist by giving one of these as a gift or by encouraging your school or public library to acquire these titles.

We will soon be soliciting books for next year’s award. Interested publishers can contact **Wendy Hein**, the committee chair. The committee is also developing a sticker that can be placed on the finalist and winning books. These stickers will help promote our award and make these books even more attractive to buyers.

**WINNER: Ribbon’s Way, by Sarah E. Turner**  
Published by Sono Nis Press, 2012  
[Buy Ribbon’s Way!](http://animalbehaviorsociety.org)

*Review by Wendy Hein, Oregon State University Extension Service*

Have you ever been particularly fascinated by an individual animal that has its own way of doing things? Author Sarah Turner was intrigued by a Japanese macaque named Ribbon. Ribbon was born with limb deformities, which are alarmingly common among the macaques at the Awaji Monkey Center. Ribbon and her family were focal animals in Dr. Turner’s research (ABS is credited as a funding source in the acknowledgements).

The story of Ribbon is simply presented but compelling as she figures out how to eat, socialize and eventually raise her own infant. The text is supported by Dr. Turner’s intimate, vivid photographs of Ribbon and the other monkeys. There are additional facts and notes at the end to help readers put the story into an ecological context. This book shows how animals can surprise and amaze us with their intelligence, creativity, and persistence.

Although this book is aimed at younger readers (preschool-3rd grade), it still resonated strongly with our older student reviewers. There are several important lessons that could follow after reading this book. First, Ribbon’s story leads easily to a discussion of how we react to and treat humans with disabilities. Ribbon is an inspiring character to anyone who feels a bit different. This book may also convince children that “helping” an animal is not always needed – they can usually take care of themselves. For older readers, discussing the causes and effects of the high rate of limb deformities in this population would stimulate debate on natural selection and the impacts of humans on other species.
Let’s face it. Animals do it, I do it and, admit it, you do it too.

Toilet fun always guarantees a good laugh, but the trick is to fit in lots of information in between the funny and nasty stuff. Combined, that is the perfect combination to attract children to reading and learning. This book’s text is objective and clear in a good style for children. Get rid of the prejudice, because this potty humor will teach a lot.

Get the Scoop on Animal Poop shows us how many types of feces (and words for them) there are; which, why, where and how animals produce waste. The author also explores how some animals benefit from what is waste for others, what information scientists can obtain from analyzing feces, and how droppings relate to parasite transmission.

At the end of the book there are pages of questions for more thought, an interview with a veterinarian, suggested activities, further reading and a glossary. You would never guess there was so much to be known about droppings.

FINALIST: Puffling Patrol, by Ted and Betsy Lewin
Published by Lee and Low Books, 2012

Review by Michelle Solensky, University of Jamestown

Atlantic Puffins nest in colonies, in which pairs of males and females each raise one nestling. The adults leave after caring for the nestling for about six weeks, and then the puffling is on its own, left to find the ocean where they’ll live for two years before returning to nest themselves.

In Puffling Patrol, Ted and Betsy Lewin tell an engaging story of Icelandic children helping to rescue the chicks of these comically beautiful birds. This story is based on real events observed by the authors during a trip to Heimaey, Iceland. Following the story are several interesting and informative pages about the behavior and life history of Atlantic Puffins, the history of recent volcanic activity in Heimaey, and a glossary and pronunciation guide that readers will appreciate, including both scientific and Icelandic words.

Students in grades 3-5 will find this an inspiring story of children who make a difference in the lives of the seabirds nesting on this small Icelandic island. Human development can alter animal behavior, and pufflings on this island are sometimes attracted to the lights of the town rather than to the ocean, which is where they need to go. The children of the Puffling Patrol rescue these birds and deliver them to the ocean. The colorful sketches in this book contribute to the charm and educational value of this story.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR 2014 CAREER AWARDS

The Animal Behavior Society has a series of Career Awards that include the following: Distinguished Animal Behaviorist - outstanding lifetime achievement in animal behavior; Exemplar Award - major long-term contribution to animal behavior; Outstanding New Investigator - outstanding contribution by a new investigator; Quest Award - outstanding seminal contribution; Exceptional Service Award - sustained service contributions to the Animal Behavior Society; and Distinguished Teaching Award - distinguished contributions in teaching animal behavior to undergraduates.

All members of the society are encouraged to prepare and submit nominations for these awards. To aid the Selection Committee and to help codify the procedures involved, the following items must be submitted for a nomination: (1) a letter of nomination indicating the award for which the nominee is being proposed. It should provide details on the reasons the nominee should be considered for that award; (2) a curriculum vitae of the nominee; and (3) additional supporting letters from colleagues solicited by the nominator.

These materials (except for the Distinguished Teaching Award; see below) should be sent to ABS Past President Robert Seyfarth, Department of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, 3815 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104-6196, USA. E-mail: seyfarth@psych.upenn.edu. **Deadline this year is November 30, 2013.**

PENNY BERNSTEIN DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

History of the Award
The Distinguished Teaching Award is one of the annual Animal Behavior Society career awards that recognize contributions to the field of animal behavior. Since the first recipient, Jane Brockman (1995),
distinguished recipients have included among others, Gail Michener (2000), John Alcock (2007), and Bill Eberhard (2009). In 2013, the Society changed the name of the award to the Penny Bernstein Distinguished Teaching Award, in recognition of the contributions made to animal behavior education by the late Penny Bernsetin.

Award Criteria
Nominees must be ABS members who are not current officers or committee chairs. They must have a sustained record of excellent teaching in the classroom or informal education setting (e.g., zoos, aquaria, museums, 4-H programs, research labs, field stations, environmental centers). They should have a reputation among peers and students for excellence in educating people about animal behavior.

Please consider nominating a colleague whose educational accomplishments you admire!

It is easy to know about our colleagues’ research by reading publications; it is much more difficult to know about their teaching excellence. Please take this opportunity to recognize colleagues who have demonstrated a sustained record of highly effective and innovative teaching.

Persons wishing to make a nomination should complete the nomination form included in the newsletter and submit it, along with a one-page letter providing evidence to support the nomination, and include names of at least two additional peer reviewers and two current or former students or program participants. (Names of Department chairs, directors, supervisors, or colleagues may be helpful if you are not at the same institution as the nominee.). Please note that self-nomination is permitted.

The Education Committee will solicit supporting materials from the nominee and the peer and student reviewers suggested by the nominator, and will review all materials received to select the awardee.

If you would like to re-nominate an individual for the award, please submit a letter indicating that you are doing so and provide any additional information you feel might be helpful. You may also provide names of additional peer or student reviewers.

The recipient of this award receives recognition, a plaque from the Society, and the opportunity to organize an education-related event at an annual meeting.

Nominating letters should be submitted by November 30, 2013, to: Stan Braude, Biology Dept. Box 1137, Washington University, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130, or braude@wustl.edu.

REMEMBER: ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY 2013 STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT AND DEVELOPING NATIONS RESEARCH GRANT

Please note the deadlines for Student Grant submissions below:
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Grant site activation of accounts: Monday, 11 November 2013.

The grant site is NOW OPEN at: http://animalbehaviorsociety.org/ABSGrants/

Please note that submissions will not be accepted after the closing date. Students who have paid their society dues in full prior to Monday, 11 November 2013 will be eligible to submit a grant application. All students must contact the ABS Central Office prior this date so we can verify and activate their account on the grants submission site or they will not be able to log in and submit their materials.

Application instructions are available on the grant application website here: http://animalbehaviorsociety.org/ABSGrants

If you have any questions about your membership or the submission process, contact the ABS Central Office (aboffice@indiana.edu) prior to Monday, 11 November 2013.


JOINT APPLICATION PROCESS

Applicants for the following grants may apply via a single application process: ABS Student Research Grant; E. O. Wilson Conservation Award; George W. Barlow Award; Amy R. Samuels Cetacean Behavior & Conservation Award; Developing Nations Research Grant.

Note: Applicants may receive only one of the following grants in a lifetime: ABS Student Research Grant; E. O. Wilson Conservation Award; George W.
ABS Student Research Grant

ABS Student Research Grants for graduate student research are awarded at a level of US$500 to $2000 each, depending on referee evaluations.

E. O. Wilson Conservation Award

The Edward O. Wilson Conservation Award seeks to encourage graduate students of animal behavior to participate in meaningful conservation-related research. This single grant of up to US$2000 supports a proposal considered meritorious for its integration of behavior and conservation. The award is named for Dr. E. O. Wilson, professor at Harvard University, one of the world's preeminent scientists and pioneers in biodiversity conservation. Dr. Wilson received the ABS Distinguished Animal Behaviorist Award in 2002.

George W. Barlow Award

The George W. Barlow Award's purpose is to encourage excellence in graduate student research in the field of animal behavior. This grant will be given annually to one top-ranked proposal in the Student Research Grant cycle in accordance with the most recent ABS Student Research Grant competition rules.

Amy R. Samuels Cetacean Behavior & Conservation Award

The purpose of the Amy R. Samuels Cetacean Behavior & Conservation Award is to provide financial support for graduate students studying cetacean behavior and/or cetacean conservation in natural environments. The goal of this grant is to encourage original and significant research that focuses on endangered populations or species, or on critically important problems in cetacean behavioral biology. A grant of up to US $2000 will be made to a successful applicant. The grant must be used for field research; it cannot be used for laboratory research. This grant will be awarded only if there are proposals deemed worthy by the committee in any given year. Thus, there may be years in which no award is made. Eligible applicants must: (1) be enrolled in a Masters or Doctoral Program in a University accredited by a regional college association, (2) be members in good standing of one of the following professional societies: Animal Behavior Society or Association of the Study of Animal Behaviour. ASAB members planning to apply for this grant must contact the Central Office (aboffice@indiana.edu) prior to Tuesday, 8 January 2013 to be able to submit an application through the ABS web site.

Animal Behavior Society Developing Nations Research Grant

ABS announces the annual Developing Nations Research Grant Competition. The funds are intended to provide financial support for scientific studies of animal behavior conducted by current Animal Behavior Society student members, as well as more established researchers, who are residents of a developing nation and are conducting research at an institution in a developing nation. (Please note that developing nation student members of ABS are also eligible to apply for the annual Student Research Grants Competition, and are eligible to receive both a Developing Nations Research grant and a Student Research Grant, but not in the same year.)

The following nations shall not be considered developing nations: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Grants are awarded for research to be conducted within a 1-year period from the date of receipt of this grant.

CALL FOR ABS MEETING INVITATIONS

ABS is seeking proposals for future meeting venues. Sites can be a resort or hotel, university campus or a mixture of the two. Contact ABS Past President, Robert Seyfarth, Department of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, 3815 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104-6196, USA. E-mail: seyfarth@psych.upenn.edu

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL AWARD

The Latin American Travel Awards are intended to encourage greater participation of Latin American researchers in ABS meetings, by helping to defray the costs of international travel, housing and/or meals at meetings. The deadline for applications is the last day of abstract submissions or the end of early registration (whichever occurs first) - Date TBA.

Given the eligibility criteria below, priority will be given to Ph.D. students who are attending an ABS meeting for the first time and who have not received a Latin American Travel Award in previous years. Award values vary according to funds available. Candidates are prioritized according to the quality of their abstracts and CVs, which should be sent by email.
to the current 2nd Member at Large - John Swaddle (jpswad@wm.edu)

Eligibility: Latin American Travel Awards are restricted to Latin American graduate students enrolled in programs in Latin American institutions, who will be presenting a talk/poster at the annual ABS meeting.

Once you have successfully submitted an abstract for your talk or poster via the ABS annual meeting web page, email John Swaddle the following information as a single pdf file:

- your submitted abstract, including
  - the title
  - your curriculum vita (CV)
  - a brief statement about your previous attendance at ABS meeting and
- previous Latin American Travel Award(s). The combined pdf file must be labeled with your last name and initials.

Checks in US dollars for the amount of the award will be mailed directly to recipients following announcement of the results. Applicants are responsible for currency exchange and any bank fees.

**DIVERSITY FUND STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE AWARD**

The Diversity Fund Student Registration Fee Awards are intended to encourage participation and defray costs of attending the annual Animal Behavior Meetings by covering registration fees for graduate students and, in some cases (see below), established professionals, of under-represented minorities. Awards will be made by lottery of all valid applications received before the deadline, prior to the ending of abstract submissions for the upcoming meeting. The exact date for this deadline will be announced when the abstract submission deadline is finalized.

Applications should be emailed to ABS Treasurer, Molly Cummings (mcummings@mail.utexas.edu). Please include in the subject line "ABS Diversity" followed by your name. Preference is given to individuals presenting research results.

Eligibility: Applicants from North America must be enrolled in a graduate program at the time of application and must be members of under-represented minorities who are of African, Asian, or Latin American descent or of Native American heritage. Citizens (graduate students or established professionals) of Latin American countries and non-white citizens of African countries are also encouraged to apply.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**51ST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY – AUGUST 9 - 14, 2014**

The 51st Annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society will be held in Princeton, New Jersey from August 9th to August 14th 2014. Please check the ABS website and look for a special email announcement to members in the near future with details about our 51st meeting.

**CALL FOR PAPERS.** Each ABS member may present or sponsor one contributed paper at an Annual Meeting. Any topic related to the field of Animal Behavior is welcome, including all aspects of the behavior of animals for field, laboratory or theoretical studies. Abstracts submitted by non-members must include the name of an ABS member willing to sponsor the presentation. ABS members may also show one film, participate in invited paper sessions or present plenary lectures in addition to giving or sponsoring their single contributed paper. The research reported at an Annual Meeting must comply with the ABS guidelines and all applicable laws concerning animal care and welfare. More details on abstract submission guidelines and abstract submission deadlines will soon be available on the conference website, linked to the ABS meeting site here: [http://animalbehaviorsociety.org/absmeetings/](http://animalbehaviorsociety.org/absmeetings/).

Registrants may submit abstracts for Talks or Posters. Talks will be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis, as per ABS policy. Registrants are encouraged to consider giving a poster presentation. Posters will be presented in well-attended evening receptions and provide the opportunity for extensive interaction and discussion.

**2014 WARDER CLYDE ALLEE AWARD**

The 2014 Warder Clyde Allee Session for Best Student Paper will be held during the annual meetings of the Animal Behavior Society from August 9 to 14 at Princeton University, in Princeton, New Jersey. All eligible students are encouraged to participate.

**Eligibility requirements:** Any independent graduate student research (including, but not limited to, the doctoral dissertation) is eligible. The work presented may be part of a larger collaborative effort, but the
To enter: Interested students must 1) check the appropriate box on the abstract submittal form for the annual meeting; 2) submit an electronic version of their paper as specified below; 3) sign and date a form indicating that they meet all eligibility requirements (to be supplied to entrants after receipt of their papers); 4) present a spoken version during the 2014 Annual Meeting; and 5) attend both the Allee welcoming dinner and the closing banquet during the Annual Meeting.

Applications for 2014, including the written paper, are due one month before the meeting abstract submission deadline (the specific date will be advertised on the Society website). This enables the Allee judges to evaluate the written papers and to determine which applicants will be invited to present their research during the Allee Symposium at the annual meetings, before the abstract submission deadline. Applications consist of a cover letter with addresses and phone numbers, and a manuscript in PDF format (see below for details). Applications should be sent via email to ABS 2nd President-Elect Emília P. Martins at emartins@indiana.edu. Electronic submission is required. If you do not receive acknowledgement of receipt within 3 days, please send a follow-up query.

Manuscripts should consist of no more than seven double-spaced, line-numbered, text pages, and no more than a total of four tables and/or figures. This limit does not include abstract, references, or acknowledgments. Papers MUST be formatted using the instruction for authors for a research paper in the journal Animal Behaviour to insure eligibility. Check instructions at the site: http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/622782/authorinstructions. If significant new results arise after submission, students may submit a one-page addendum to their papers up to 30 days before the first day of the Annual Meeting. Questions should be addressed to Emilia Martins, emartins@indiana.edu.

GENESIS AWARD POSTER COMPETITION

Undergraduates who submit posters for presentation at the annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society are automatically entered in the Genesis Award poster competition unless they indicate they do not want to be included in the competition when they submit their abstract. Judging criteria include significance of the research topic, research methods, research results, and presentation. Presentation encompasses the student's oral discussion with the judges and the poster itself, including clear statements of the questions and results, demonstration that there has been appropriate literature review, good organization and visual appeal. Students should be prepared to demonstrate a mastery of their subject material. Information about this award is available at the ABS website link: http://animalbehaviorsociety.org/grants-and-awards/meeting-related-awards/genesis-award-for-undergraduate-research. Further information, if needed, can be obtained from the Education Committee Chair, Susan Foster, SFoster@clarku.edu

JOIN AN ABS COMMITTEE!

Would you like to volunteer for one of the society's active committees? This is an important and rewarding way to participate in the business of the society, and we need your help! Committees include Membership, Policy, Public Affairs, Education, Latin American Affairs, Conservation, Animal Care, Film and others.

Contact ABS President Daniel Rubenstein, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1003, USA. Phone: (609) 258-5698 E-mail: dir@princeton.edu

2015 ABS MEETING - ORGANIZING SYMPOSIA AND PAPER SESSIONS

The 52nd meeting of the Animal Behavior Society will be held at the University of Alaska, Anchorage and will be hosted by Debbie Boege-Tobin. To organize a symposium, an invited paper session, or a workshop for the ABS Annual Meeting, members are encouraged to contact the Program Officers to discuss your ideas. We will first make sure that there are no potential conflicts with the topic that you are considering. Then we will ask you to prepare a pre-proposal and submit it to the Program Officer Elect. Organizers often find that consultations with the Program Officers are helpful when drafting the pre-proposal. The pre-proposal should be a page or two summarizing your intent for the session, and suggesting potential participants. A symposium should be a profound and stimulating review of an important subject area that currently is a
major focus of research. It should be a thorough treatment of past work and current research advances, and should be of general interest to the majority of ABS members.

An invited paper session is a special grouping of papers that focus upon empirical results relating to a particular topic. Usually there is no all-encompassing historical-theoretical perspective, although the organizer(s) may wish to summarize the individual papers or arrange them according to some theme.

Pre-proposals for the 2015 meeting are due before the annual meeting at the Princeton University in 2014 and will be circulated to the Executive Committee - EC prior to the Annual Meeting and then discussed at the EC meeting.

The 2014 meeting is scheduled for 9 August – 14 August 2014. The Program Officer Elect encourages potential organizers for 2015 symposia to begin discussions about proposals for prior to the 2014 conference. Further information can be found on the ABS website or by contacting the ABS Program Officers: Michael Beecher, University of Washington, Animal Behavior Program, Seattle, WA 98195-1525, USA. Phone: (206) 543-6545, E-mail: beecher@u.washington.edu and Mark E. Hauber, Department of Psychology, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10065, Phone: (212) 396-6442 E-mail: mark-hauber@hunter.cuny.edu.

MEETINGS
ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETINGS


2015: Animal Behavior Society – 52nd Annual Meeting, Anchorage, Alaska (dates TBD)

OTHER US MEETINGS

2014: 3-7 January, Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology (SICB) - Annual Meeting, Austin, Texas.

2014: 13-17 February, American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois

2014: 12-15 September American Society of Primatologists- 37th Meeting, Decatur, Georgia.


INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS

2014: 13-18 April, Animal Behavior Management Alliance Conference – Annual Meeting, Dallas, Texas


NOTICE!
ABS Financial statement is available to all ABS members upon request. Please contact the ABS Central Office (aboffice@indiana.edu).

NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE: ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR MONOGRAPHS

Elsevier is pleased to announce that the retro-digitization project for the Animal Behaviour Monographs (Volumes 1-6, 18 PDFs, 1968-72) is now complete and they are all available online: e.g. http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journal/00661856

These are now available to all ABS and ASAB members and subscribers and those receiving gratis access.

Among the many significant contributions that are now available is Jane Goodall’s classic monograph, The Behaviour of Free-living Chimpanzees in the Gombe Stream Reserve, Volume 1, Part 3, Pages 161-311 (1968).

The Animal Behaviour Monographs represent precious (and previously largely unavailable) historical content that is now easily accessible online for posterity.
OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME, TENURE-TRACK POSITION, THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania seeks to add to the faculty of our newly formed Evolution Cluster. We invite applicants for a tenure-track assistant professor appointment in evolution, broadly interpreted. We are interested in exceptional scientists who will establish a research program to empirically study the evolution of dynamical processes using field or laboratory experiments or the construction and analysis of massive data sets. Areas of interest include, but are not limited to: the evolution of neural, social, ecological or linguistic dynamics and networks; evolution of early life or exobiology; biochemical, neuronal, or cooperative interactions and exchange of information at the molecular, cellular, human, or ecosystems scales; directed evolution of organisms or processes; analyzing extant structures and networks, from molecules to populations, along with their evolutionary trajectories, including the development of new modalities to extract data from the geologic, genetic, or linguistic historical records. The successful candidate's primary appointment will be in a single department in the natural sciences: Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Environmental Science, Linguistics, Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy, or Psychology. Secondary appointments in other departments can be arranged, as appropriate. The successful candidate will have a strong interest in building a program that generates interaction with researchers from other disciplines who are working within the overarching theme of evolution and will teach courses in his or her home department and participate in the development of curricula pertinent to the Evolution Cluster (See http://evolutioncluster.sas.upenn.edu for more information). The University of Pennsylvania is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and is strongly committed to establishing a diverse faculty; http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v58/n02/diversityplan.html

Applications should be submitted on-line at http://facultypages.provost.upenn.edu/postings/23 and include a curriculum vitae, a research statement that includes the candidate's perspective on how she or he fits into one of the core departments, links to no more than three journal publications, and the contact information for three individuals who will provide letters of recommendation. Review of applications will begin 1 November 2013 and will continue until the position is filled.

FULL-TIME, TENURE-TRACK POSITION, GUILDFORD COLLEGE

Biologist: Full-time, tenure track assistant professor with expertise in avian biology and animal behavior, beginning August 2014. Major interest must be in teaching undergraduates, both majors and non-majors, and developing an undergraduate research program. Primary teaching responsibilities include Integrative Biology (Organismal), Vertebrate Field Zoology, Animal Behavior and Ornithology, as well as teaching General Education courses, as needed. College expectations include advising students, serving as a resource for community outreach, and developing field study abroad/away experiences for students and alumni. Applicants will be expected to mentor students in undergraduate research projects and senior theses. Ph.D. required. Submit a cover letter that includes a statement of specialty areas, statement of teaching philosophy and experience, research plan, CV, academic transcripts, and three letters of recommendation by December 1, 2013, to Dr. Michele K. H. Malotky, Chair of Biology through https://guilford.peopleadmin.com. We are accepting online applications ONLY. Hard copy application materials will not be accepted.

Guilford College seeks applications from people representative of diversity based on age, race, gender, sexual orientation, disabilities, ethnicity, religion, national origin, career and life experiences, socioeconomic background, geographic roots, as well as members of the Religious Society of Friends. EOE/AA.

UNITY COLLEGE: ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR WILDLIFE BIOLOGY & CWCE

Unity College invites applications for an Assistant or Associate Professor to teach in both the Captive Wildlife Care and Education and Wildlife Biology Programs. We seek an individual with experience in the care of captive animals, biology of native or exotic species in their natural habitats, and a demonstrated interest in teaching and mentoring future wildlife professionals. The successful applicant will be instrumental in the delivery of two of the largest degree programs at Unity College, and will support the overall mission and vision of Unity College under the framework of Sustainability Science.

The successful candidate will have field experience in wildlife identification, research, management, and reintroduction or translocation programs. Knowledge
of conservation and wildlife issues, wildlife rehabilitation techniques, urban wildlife management, wildlife nutrition, parasitology, diseases, or wildlife habitat assessment and management is strongly preferred. The candidate should be able to teach core courses in both majors. The successful candidate for this academic year (9-month) appointment will teach courses, sponsor interns, advise and mentor undergraduate students, and participate in other academic service activities.

Required Qualifications All candidates must demonstrate competence in the profession and the ability to advise/mentor effectively. Appointees will hold a Ph.D. in an appropriate field.

Preferred qualifications: Experience working with wildlife in captivity, Experience in conducting wildlife field research and management, preferably at a state or federal agency, Familiarity with handling and restraint of captive and wild animals, and administration of medications, basic wound care, and basic diagnostic laboratory work, Experience with formal teaching or professional training, Strong communication skills, Commitment to cultural diversity and physical wellness.

About Unity College: Unity College is a private college in rural Maine that provides dedicated, engaged students with a liberal arts education that emphasizes the environment, natural resources, and the emerging framework of Sustainability Science. The highly engaged student body, staff and faculty reflect a range of expertise characteristic of a liberal arts institution, and are united by their common interest in developing sustainable solutions to the pressing environmental problems of the 21st century. Recently named to the top 30 of the Washington Monthly college rankings and Princeton Review’s Green Rating Honor Roll, Unity is rapidly becoming recognized as a national leader in Sustainability Science

Additional Information:

SALARY/BENEFITS: Salaried position. This position is eligible for the following benefits: medical; dental; employer-paid STD, LTD, Life; flexible benefits plan offering medical and dependent care reimbursement accounts; voluntary life insurance; faculty medical leave, 403(b) retirement plan.

Application Instructions: Review of applications will begin November 18, 2013 and continue until the position is filled. Applicants interested in applying MUST submit the following documents via online:

1. Letter of Application
2. Curriculum vitae
3. Statement of teaching philosophy and research interests

4. Contact information for three professional references

TO APPLY: Apply online at www.unity.edu/jobs (receive a link to upload cover letter and resume).

An Equal Opportunity Employer, minorities are strongly encouraged to apply. Unity College seeks to attract employees who share a commitment to the environment and to human diversity, and who have an interest in helping students develop an understanding of the richness and complexity of individuals and society.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY, BAKER UNIVERSITY

Ecologist. A full-time, tenure track position for an Assistant Professor of Biology beginning fall 2014. PhD is required. Primary teaching duties include the third semester of a three-semester introductory biology sequence with focus on ecology and evolution, general zoology, general ecology, two upper level field or organismal courses. Applicants will teach a course in the University’s general education (Quest) program and develop a research program involving undergraduates. The university is fortunate to have several significant resources within close proximity. On campus is the newly renovated science building which opened in 2012, as well as the Ivan Boyd Arboretum and a greenhouse. The Baker Wetlands is a 927 acre site 12 miles from town with native and restored habitats. Construction on a discovery center and research facility will begin at the wetlands in March 2014. There is also nearby access to tallgrass prairie, oak-hickory forest, and several large reservoirs. Additional expectations include academic advising, service to the University, continued professional development, and demonstration of a strong commitment to teaching excellence.

Qualifications: A PhD in a biological science with expertise in ecology of vertebrates is required. Expertise in animal behavior, biostatistics and ornithology is highly desirable. Post-doctoral experience is preferred. The successful candidate must have demonstrated an interest in and an aptitude for teaching undergraduates.

Applications should include a cover letter, statements of teaching philosophy and research interests, curriculum vitae, and evidence of teaching effectiveness. Application review begins 22 November 2013 and will be continued until position is filled. Arrange to have sent three confidential letters of recommendation (including phone numbers and email addresses of references, at least one of which addresses teaching ability) to employment@wildcat.bakeru.edu or Human Resources, Baker University, PO Box 65, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006. Please send attachments
in either MS Word or Adobe pdf. Baker University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRADUATE STUDENT POSITIONS IN INSECT SEXUAL SELECTION, BEHAVIOR, AND EVOLUTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA STARTING FALL 2014

The successful applicant will integrate field and laboratory based research on sexual selection using the leaf-footed cactus bug, *Narnia femorata*. In these insects, males have exaggerated hind femurs that they use to compete on cactus territories. Females fly into these territories to mate, feed, and lay eggs. Both males and females have mate preferences that are context-dependent according the quality of the cactus territories. The student will have considerable freedom to choose a research direction in this outstanding research system.

More information on the lab and research can be found at [www.millerlab.net](http://www.millerlab.net).

Applicants should be motivated, independent, and have previous biological research experiences. Excellent grades and scores will be an advantage.

The University of Florida has a strong community of evolutionary biologists ([http://evolution.group.ufl.edu/](http://evolution.group.ufl.edu/)). Prospective students have the option to apply to the Entomology Program ([http://entnemdept.ifas.ufl.edu/](http://entnemdept.ifas.ufl.edu/)), Interdisciplinary Ecology Program ([http://snre.ufl.edu/](http://snre.ufl.edu/)), or Genetics Program ([http://ufgi.ufl.edu/](http://ufgi.ufl.edu/)). Application materials should be submitted by January 1, 2014 for full consideration for fellowship opportunities. Potential funding sources include University fellowships, research assistantships, and teaching assistantships.

Interested prospective students should contact Dr. Christine W. Miller ([cwmill@ufl.edu](mailto:cwmill@ufl.edu)) well before January 1st. Applicants should have research interests that are well-matched for the lab. Include with your email the following: 1) a statement of the kinds of research questions that you would like to pursue and why they are a good fit, 2) a brief overview of your previous research experiences, 3) CV or resume, 4) GRE scores (if you have them), 5) an unofficial transcript.

**CALL FOR STUDENT PAPERS. The Science of Animal Thinking and Emotion: Sentience as a Factor in Policy and Practice**

March 17-18, 2014, Washington, DC.

Organized by [The Humane Society Institute for Science & Policy](http://www.humane.org)

Invited speakers and other conference participants will discuss biological, practical, legal, and institutional challenges and opportunities for the science of animal cognition in the 21st century.

**Student Speed Presentations**

We invite students to submit abstracts to be considered for inclusion on the program. Each speed presentation will be 10 minutes, including Q&A. Six presentations will be selected. All attending students receive free registration, and students selected to present also receive a $250 stipend.

To learn more, or to register, please visit: [http://www.humanesociety.org/about/departments/hsip/](http://www.humanesociety.org/about/departments/hsip/)

**GORDON RESEARCH CONFERENCE ON PREDATOR-PREY INTERACTIONS 5-10 JAN 2014**

Please plan to attend the first ever Gordon Research Conference on Predator-Prey Interactions, 5-10 January, 2014; Ventura, California [www.grc.org/programs.aspx?id=16779](http://www.grc.org/programs.aspx?id=16779). The theme of this inaugural conference is From Genes to Ecosystems to Human Mental Health Liana Zanette (Chair, Western U), Andy Sih (Vice-Chair, UC Davis). We have an outstanding list of confirmed speakers and contributors (below) and our meeting is filling-up fast so please register soon.

Gordon Conferences are recognized as the “world's premier scientific conferences”, where 150-200 leading investigators from across the globe meet biennially for a full week of intense discussion of the frontier research in their field.

To register please visit: [www.grc.org/application.aspx?id=16779](http://www.grc.org/application.aspx?id=16779)

**ANIMAL BEHAVIOR FIELD COURSE**

The study of animal behavior is by nature interdisciplinary - crossing the boundaries between Biology, Psychology, Anthropology and Sociology. An understanding of the behavior of diverse species contributes both to our appreciation of human evolution, and to our ability to preserve biological diversity through conservation.
This 10-day Animal Behavior Field Course is being offered at the Southwestern Research Station, located in The Chiricahua Mountains of southeastern Arizona.

**The dates are July 5 - 15, 2014**

According to Conservation International, the sky islands of southern Arizona (which include the Chiricahua Mountains) contain some of the richest reservoirs of plant and animal life on earth. It is this outstanding biodiversity that attracts scientists (and their students) from all over the world. During this intensive field course, we will focus on the behavior of a variety of invertebrate and vertebrate species.

Our studies will include:

1. The Adaptability of Behavior - color and odor preferences in the selection of nectar sources by hummingbirds.
2. Population Dynamics - the size of territory in harvester ants as a function of colony density.
3. Communication - the evolution of visual displays in iguanid lizards.
4. Social Behavior - orientation and communication in slave-making ants.
5. Mating Behavior - The role of auditory signals in mating behavior of spadefoot toads.

The course will include daily multimedia lectures. Although most of the course will be devoted to class and small-group projects, we also participate in research being conducted by scientists at the Research Station. In addition, we attend evening seminars given by Station scientists. Indeed, it is the presence of so many scientists (and their students) from around the world that makes this field course so unique!

Participants: The Animal Behavior Course is designed for: undergraduate and graduate students; teachers; professors; museum and zoo docents, and environmental professionals. The course is limited to 15 participants.

Instructor: Dr. Howard Topoff, Professor Emeritus of Biopsychology at the City University of New York. Dr. Topoff has been conducting field research on insect social behavior at the Southwestern Research Station for over 40 years.

**Cost:** $1,020 per person for 10 nights. This includes course tuition ($350) as well as room and 3 meals each day at the Research Station ($670).

For additional information about the course including a biography of the instructor, please see the course website at: [http://www.animalbehaviorcourse.com](http://www.animalbehaviorcourse.com)

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### CANDIDATES FOR THE 2014 ELECTION OF ABS OFFICERS

The order in which candidates are listed may influence voting. Please avoid this bias in making your choice. This year the candidates are listed in alphabetical order by last name.

#### Second President-Elect:

**Michael Breed**

_Education:_ B. A. Biology and English, 1973, Grinnell College; M. A. Entomology, 1975, University of Kansas; Ph. D. Biology, 1975, University of Kansas.

_Current Position:_ Professor, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, University of Colorado, Boulder; Associate Chair (undergraduate studies), Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, University of Colorado, Boulder.

_Research interests:_ Behavior and ecology of social insects.


**William Searcy**


_Current Position:_ Robert E. Maytag Professor of Ornithology, Department of Biology, University of Miami, Coral Gables.
Research Interests: Animal communication, bird song, animal cognition, sexual selection.


Secretary:

Sue Bertram

Education: Honours BSc Biology 1990, Trent University, Peterborough Ontario Canada; MSc Watershed Ecosystems, 1992, Trent University, Peterborough Ontario Canada; PhD Zoology 1999 Arizona State University, Tempe; Assistant Research Professor School of Life Sciences 1999-2005 Arizona State University, Tempe

Current Position: Associate Professor of Biology, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario Canada.

Research Interests: Sexual selection and mating systems of insects; behavioural evolution; behavioural nutrition; behavioural physiology; social evolution

Related Experience: Undergraduate Chair Carleton University’s Department of Biology (2013-now); Academic Editor for PeerJ (2013-now); Canadian Institute Ecology & Evolution’s Scientific Advisory Group (2012-now); Carleton University’s Assistant Dean of Science Recruitment and Retention (2008-12); Carleton University’s Director Science Student Success Centre at Carleton University (2008-12); Academic Coordinator and Program Manager of the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) at Arizona State University (1999-03); Service on 8 NSF and other national grant review and advisory panels. ABS Experience: Diversity Committee Member (2002-2008); Turner Travel Award Committee Member (2002-2008); Turner Travel Award Organizer (2005)

Todd Freeberg


Current Position: Associate Professor, Department of Psychology and Department of Evolutionary Biology, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Research Interests: Communication and social behavior of birds; social influences on vocal signaling; social complexity.

ABS and Related Activities: Chair of ABS Animal Care Committee (2004-2009); Chair of ABS Film Committee (2003-2006); Member of ABS Animal Care Committee (2001-2004, 2009-present); Member of ABS Film Committee (1998-2003; 2006-2010); Judge of ABS Graduate Student Research Award Competition (2003, 2009); Judge of ABS Allee Dissertation Award competition (2002); Editorial Board of Journal of Comparative Psychology. Service on an NSF grant review panel.

Member-at-Large:

Gabriel Francescoli

Education: License in Biological Sciences, College of Humanities and Sciences, Universidad de la República, Montevideo (1983); Diplôme d'Etudes Approfondies (D.E.A.) in Animal Sociology, René Descartes University, Paris V, France. (1984); Doctor in Biological Sciences, Zoology option. PEDECIBA-College of Sciences, Universidad de la República, Uruguay (1998).

Current Position: Adjoint Professor of Ethology, Biology Institute, College of Sciences, Universidad de la República (Uruguay)

Research Interests: Animal communication systems; acoustic communication; communication and reproduction in solitary animals; subterranean rodents behaviour

ABS and Related Activities: ABS Member (1993-now); Member of the Latin American Affairs Committee ABS (1995-2004); Chair of the Latin American Affairs Committee ABS (2009-2012); Member (representative of Uruguay) of the International Council of Ethologists (2003-2007); Editor of Vertebrates Section for IHERINGIA, Zoological Series, Brazil (2012-now); Research grants review and advisory (2005-2010) for CSIC (Committee for Scientific Research support, Universidad de la República, Uruguay), DINACYT (National Agency of
Science and Technology, Uruguay) and ANII (National Agency for Research and Innovation, uruguay), FONDECYT (National Agency for Science and Technology, Chile), FONCYT (National Agency for Science and Technology, Argentina); Member of the Organizing Committee of the Second Uruguayan Animal Behaviour Meeting (2009); Member of the Organizing Committee of the First AUCyTAL (Uruguayan Association for Science and Technology of Laboratory Animals) Congress (2013).

Caitlin Gabor

Education: B.A. Aquatic Biology, 1990; University of California, Santa Barbara; M.S. Biology, 1993, University of Louisiana, Lafayette; Ph.D. Environmental and Evolutionary Ecology, 1997, University of Louisiana, Lafayette; NSF Postdoctoral Fellow, 1997-1999, University of Texas, Austin; Lecturer, 1999-2000, University of Texas, Austin.

Current Position: Professor, Department of Biology, Texas State University.

Research Interests: Predator-prey dynamics and the effects of introduced predators on fish and salamanders. Proximate and ultimate mechanisms of species recognition in a unisexual-bisexual species complex of fish.

ABS and Related Activities: ABS member since 1992; NSF panelist (2 times); NSF Graduate Research Panel (2 times); Associate Editor for Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology (2005-present) and Amphibia-Reptilia (2009- present); Judge for Warder Clyde Allee Award (2011); Chair ABS Public Affairs Committee (2009-present); Mentor for ABS Turner Awardees (2003, 2010, 2011); Organizer for ABS 5K Fun Run (2010-present).

Elizabeth M. Jakob


Current Position: Professor of Psychology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Research Interests: Visually-guided behavior of jumping spiders, especially how their multiple eyes function together; group-living behavior of spiders; behavior and ecology of invasive spiders

ABS and Related Activities: ABS student grants committee (1996-1998, 2006, 2009-2010); Allee Award judge (1993); Education Committee (2002-2005); past president of American Arachnological Society (AAS) (2005-2007); served as judge and/or chair for AAS student grant competition (1996-1998); AAS student paper/poster competitions (chair 2003-2005, member 2009); currently UMass Amherst Institutional Co-Leader for the Center of Integration and Teaching, Research, and Learning, a consortium of 22 institutions with the goal of improving teaching preparation for STEM graduate students and postdocs; subject editor in Behavior for the Journal of Arachnology; NSF panel membership (DDIG and regular panels in Animal Behavior).

YOUR VOTE MATTERS!

PLEASE USE THE ELECTRONIC SURVEY MONEY BALLOT.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO DO SO, PLEASE MAIL YOUR BALLOT. ALL BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 31 JANUARY, 2014.
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO VOTE VIA THE SURVEY MONKEY EMAIL, PLEASE MAIL
BALLOTS IN AN ENVELOPE BEARING YOUR NAME TO: SUE MARGULIS, ABS
SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR, ECOLOGY, AND CONSERVATION,
CANISIUS COLLEGE, 2001 MAIN STREET, BUFFALO NY 14208 USA

ABS OFFICERS ELECTION

BALLOTS RECEIVED AFTER 31 JANUARY 2014, CANNOT BE COUNTED

You may cast write-in votes. We are electing four officers (terms begin at the end of the
annual meeting). All ABS members (regular members, student members, emeritus
members, and active fellows) may vote. Results will be announced in the February
newsletter. All ballots will be destroyed after they are verified and counted.

ABS OFFICERS

Vote for one candidate for each office by placing an X in the blank following your
choice. The candidate with the most votes will win the election. In case of a tie, a run-off
election will be held.

FOR SECOND PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Michael Breed_________
William Searcy_________
Write-in __________

FOR SECRETARY:

Sue Bertram_________
Todd Freeberg_________
Write-in __________

FOR MEMBER-AT-LARGE:

Gabriel Francescoli_____
Caitlin Gabor_________
Elizabeth Jakob_________
Write-in __________

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making your choices. This year the candidates are listed in alphabetical order by
last name.

RETURN THIS BALLOT NO LATER THAN 31 JANUARY 2014.
Penny Bernstein Distinguished Teaching Award
Call For Nominations Form

To nominate a colleague for the ABS Distinguished Teaching Award (one of the career awards), answer as many of these questions as you can. Use the back if you need more space, and feel free to attach additional pages as required. Department chairs, directors, supervisors, or colleagues may be helpful sources for some of this information if you are not at the same institution as the person you are nominating. Please submit by 30 November 2013 Stan Braude, Biology Dept. Box 1137, Washington University, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130, or braude@wustl.edu. Questions can also be directed to Susan Foster, SFoster@Clarku.edu.

The Education Committee will solicit supporting materials, including those indicated in nominating letters (e.g., a teaching CV, documentation of other teaching awards, peer and student evaluations, additional references, evidence of innovation in curriculum development, development of educational tools, programs, or multimedia products, or other appropriate indicators of superior educating).

Name of Nominee: ______________________________________________________

Do you know that the nominee is a current member of ABS? (NOTE: Nominees must be current members of ABS, and current officers and committee chairs are not eligible; we can check if you are unsure).

☐ Yes ☐ No

Nominees must have demonstrated a sustained record of highly effective and innovative teaching in the classroom or in an informal education setting (e.g., zoos, aquaria, museums, 4-H programs, research labs and field stations, and environment centers).

In what setting does the nominee teach animal behavior, and what evidence can you provide that this teaching is highly effective and/or innovative?

Nominees should have a reputation among peers and students for sustained excellence in educating people about animal behavior. What evidence can you provide that this nominee has such a reputation?

If possible, please provide names of at least two additional peer reviewers:
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If possible, please provide names of at least two current or former students or program participants.
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If this is a re-nomination, what was the date of the original nomination?

Please also include any new information you feel might be helpful to the committee.

Name of Nominator: _________________________________________________
Signature of Nominator: _______________ Date: _____________
ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY MEMBER FORM

ABS Privacy Policy is available at:
http://animalbehaviorso ciety.org/central-office/abs-privacy-policy/

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

- **STUDENT RESEARCH AWARD**: Provides research grants of up to $2,000 US to Graduate Students researching animal behavior.
- **GEORGE W. BARLOW AWARD**: The George W. Barlow Award's purpose is to encourage excellence in graduate student research in the field of animal behavior.
- **CETACEAN BEHAVIOR AWARD**: Provides awards of up to $2,000 US to Students researching Cetacean Behavior and/or Conservation.
- **CONSERVATION AWARD**: Provides research grants to Graduate Students researching animal behavior with a Conservation focus.
- **DIVERSITY GRANT**: Provides Registration Assistance to encourage culturally diverse participation at annual ABS meeting.
- **LA INITIATIVES FUND**: Fund to help promote the initiatives of the Latin American Affairs Committee.
- **LA MEMBERSHIP FUND**: A fund to aid recruitment of Latin American faculty and students.
- **FOUNDERS' AWARD**: In honor of one of the founders of the Animal Behavior Society, it is awarded to the best poster at the annual meeting.
- **GENESIS AWARD**: Provides award for best Undergraduate Poster presented at annual ABS meeting.
- **OMEGA AWARD**: Rewards Professional Presentation by Member assigned terminal slot at annual ABS meeting.
- **DAVID TUBER AWARD**: To promote excellence in research into Applied Animal Behavior.
- **UNRESTRICTED FUND**: General Donations to enable the society to respond effectively to emergencies and opportunities.

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