

New Associate Editors



BREANNA MARTINICO is a human–wildlife interactions advisor with University of California Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, where she runs a research and extension program that tackles issues from reducing human–wildlife conflict to enhancing mutual benefits of humans and wildlife. Breanna is an ornithologist and ecologist and received her master’s degree in avian science and Ph.D. degree in ecology from the University of California, Davis. Her graduate work focused on the interactions between raptors and pest management practices on farms, where she investigated raptor diet, movement, and exposure to agrochemicals. Her current research focuses on strengthening food production through understanding the net-benefits of birds in agriculture. Her ultimate goal is to generate data-driven management solutions that mitigate human–wildlife conflicts with cost-effective and ecologically sustainable management tools.



SHANNON SKALOS is the statewide avian conservation coordinator for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), where she focuses on conservation and management of California’s sensitive and listed bird species, including issues surrounding human–wildlife interactions. Prior to coming to CDFW, Shannon worked for the U.S. Geological Survey Western Ecological Research Center as a wildlife biologist focusing on ecology and behavior of several listed and sensitive species, including California Ridgway’s rails, greater sage grouse, giant gartersnakes, and salt marsh harvest mouse. Shannon completed her Ph.D. degree in ecology at the University of California, Davis, where she studied reproduction, migration, and habitat selection of Northern harriers breeding and wintering in Suisun Marsh, California. Though Shannon has worked with various taxa, she considers herself an ornithologist and has expertise with a variety of bird species, including hummingbirds, parrots, raptors, passerines, and waterbirds.

Dr. Breanna Martinico and Dr. Shannon Skalos will serve as the associate editors for a forthcoming special issue of *Human–Wildlife Interactions* titled "Pest and Beneficial Bird Management." This special issue welcomes applied research and management papers that span all avian taxa and human systems as well as papers synthesizing the status, science, and management of bird management on national and international scales.

For information about the special issue, see the call for papers at <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/hwi/callforpapers.html> or contact the HWI editorial office at hwi@usu.edu.

Editors continued on next page...



PAULA PEBSWORTH has studied non-human primates in Madagascar, Uganda, South Africa, India, and Saudi Arabia. Her primary research interests are human–wildlife coexistence and self-medicative behavior. She earned her doctorate from Kyoto University’s Primate Research Institute in 2012. She conducted her dissertation research in the Western Cape of South Africa. There, she studied geophagy (a.k.a. soil-eating), spatial ecology, and human–baboon conflict. Subsequently, Paula had a post-doctorate in India at the National Institute of Advanced Studies. In Himachal Pradesh, she studied human–macaque conflict and the efficacy of nonlethal mitigation strategies to reduce crop foraging. In 2022, she coordinated a population estimation and density of *Hamadryas* baboons in Saudi Arabia. Based on these data, she recommended short and long-term strategies to reduce human–*Hamadryas* baboon conflict. Paula is affiliated with the University of Texas at San Antonio and an independent researcher.



DONNA J. PERRY, Ph.D., RN is a professor at UMass Chan Medical School Tan Chingfen Graduate School of Nursing. Donna completed her Ph.D. degree at Boston College and a post-doctoral philosophy fellowship at the Boston College Lonergan Center. Her research is conducted using a theory she developed on the evolution of human and ecological dignity called transcendent pluralism. Early work in this theory focused on intergroup human relations, but current research has taken a broader ecological approach exploring human–wildlife interactions. Her most recent research was an NIH-funded study introducing veterans with PTSD to wildlife immersion experiences. The goal of this research is to facilitate emergent human relations with the natural world toward mutual dignity and wellbeing. Donna is a licensed wildlife rehabilitator in the state of Massachusetts and volunteers at Berkshire Wildlife Services.