



The James A. Kushlan Award over the years

2021

Mercy Melo (PhD student at University of Massachusetts).

The interplay between contaminant load, prey abundance, habitat quality, and intraguild predation on population dynamics of the American kestrel.



2020

Rebecca McCabe (PhD student at McGill University, Canada).

Winter survival of snowy owls: implications for conservation.



2019

Kudzi Dhlawayo (PhD student at the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal, South Africa).

Movement ecology of lappet-faced vultures in Zimbabwe.



2018

Shanta Hejmadi (PhD student at the University of Minnesota)

The evolution of raptor morphology and endangered species risk.



2017

Katie Harrington (M.Sc. student at California State University).

Striated Caracaras: nutritional consequences of eating Kelp maggots.



2016

Camille Concepcion (PhD student at West Virginia University).

Migration behavior of raptors in Philippines.



2015

Maricel Graña Grilli (Post-Doc student at CONICET, Argentina).

Movement ecology of Turkey Vultures.



2014

Anna Autilio (M.Sc. student at Boise State University).

Striated Caracara feeding behavior at experimental carcasses.

2013

Julie Mallon (Ph.D. student at the University of Maryland).

Flight behavior of Turkey Vultures and Black Vultures in the eastern US.



2012

Paula Leticia Perrig (University of Wisconsin).

Evaluating the importance of native camelids to Andean Condors in Central Argentina.

2011

Siranush Tumanyan (PhD student at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Yerevan, Armenia).

Movement ecology of adult and fledgling Levant Sparrowhawks in southern Armenia.

2010

Matias Juhant (Argentina).

Studies of the wintering distribution of raptors in South America.

Francesco Germi (Italy).

Do large numbers of Chinese Sparrowhawks overwinter in western New Guinea?

2009

Sergio Seipke (Argentina)

A field guide to the raptors of South America

Adrian Naveda (Venezuela)

Wing-tagging migrant Turkey Vultures in Venezuela.



2008

Jose Sarasola (Argentina).

Isotopic analysis of Swainson's Hawk feathers collected at a wintering roost site in Argentina.

2005-2007

No awards were made as Hawk Mountain uses a percentage of the five-year rolling average of its endowments as the basis for dispersing interest earned by capital.