“I Protect the Museum” 1.0
I protect the Museum by inspecting the lab spaces and toys twice a day.

Shawntel Wilson, Gallery Programs Assistant

You can protect the Museum by inspecting your workspaces for potential pests. Common intruders like box wielders, centipedes, and spiders can be squished and discarded, but small moths, unfamiliar beetles, and mice should be reported to Registration by emailing Megan at mmoulton@utah.edu.

Chris protects the museum by helping keep the kitchen and staff commons clean and unattractive to pests.

Chris and Elissa clean the microwaves, coffee pot, microwave splatter guards, fridge, and wipe up the sink, countertops, and tables, and more. Their cleaning efforts prevent pests from finding sustenance in the kitchen and staff commons.

You can protect the Museum by cleaning up after yourself. If you bring a treat to share, come back at the end of the day to discard leftovers and wipe up the counter. Remember, if you don’t clean up after yourself, Chris and Elissa might be stuck with your mess!

I protect the Museum by keeping a diligent watch on our taxidermy and keeping it clean. After a thorough cleaning I repair any pest damage to the specimen.

EMILY SZALAY
EXHIBITS PREPARATOR

DID YOU KNOW?
Moths and other pests are attracted to the keratin present in fur, feathers, and horns of our taxidermy specimens. It’s a nutritious source of food for them, but extremely harmful to the specimens.

You can protect the Museum by being observant. If you think you see insect damage, report to Registration.

I protect the Museum by training new staff and volunteers about the importance of IPM and making sure they know the food policies.

TONY MILLET
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

DID YOU KNOW?
I did know! All new staff and volunteers are introduced to the NMNH’s IPM policy of ‘Block, Discourage, Detect, Respond’ during their new hire orientation. The full policy can be found on the intranet, under the NMNH Policy Library, and in the staff commons.

You can protect the Museum by ensuring that staff and volunteers you supervise know how to Block, Discourage, Detect, and Respond.
Participants

• CFO
• Exhibits Preparator
• Paleontology Collections Manager
• Junior Science Academy Coordinator
• Youth and Family Programs Coordinator
• Security Guard
• Gallery Programs Assistant
• Events Coordinator
• Volunteers
• Public Programs Assistant
• Café Manager
Seasonal Squish Stations

Nobody loves a pest. See it, squish it.

Pardon turkeys, not pests

See it, squish it

Holiday Wish List: Squish

- Boxelders
- Millipedes
- Crickets
- Spiders
- House Centipedes
Four sticky traps in this hallway caught 227 boxelders in 2017.

Squish the ones that escaped.
See it, squish it.

In 2017, 9 spiders, 5 flies, 2 boxelders, 1 cricket, and 1 house centipede were caught in Biology Collections.

Make it zero in 2018:
See one, squish one.
Mightiest Monster in All Creation!
Ravishing a Museum for Fur!

Mothra

TohoScope
All in Technicolor

It could be the most terrifying pest ever!

Alfred Hitchcock's
"The Moths"

Rôd Taylor • Jessica Tandy • Suzanne Pleshette and introduction by Tippi Hedren

Screenplay by Evan Hunter • Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
If you give a mouse a cookie...

...then he’ll want to eat off of dirty dishes left in the sink.

If the dishwasher is full, rinse or hand-wash your dishes.
Don’t feed the mice.

Having a late night snack?

The Staff Common Area is cleaned in the early evening. If you’re having a meal later in the day, be especially vigilant about cleaning up after yourself and keeping the tables and floor crumb-free.

The only time a rodent belongs in the kitchen is in a Disney movie. Clean up after yourself and you’ll help keep pests out of the kitchen.
On Monday he ate through one historic field notebook, but he was still hungry.

On Tuesday he ate through two paleo quarry maps, but he was still hungry.

On Wednesday he ate through three loan agreements, but he was still hungry.

On Thursday he ate through four specimen tags, but he was still hungry.

On Friday he ate through five herbarium sheets, but he was still hungry.
Using the freezer:
1. Wrap objects in plastic to contain moisture and pests.
2. Label your objects with your name and the date.
3. Use the legal pad on the counter to record your name, the date, and what you’ve put in the freezer.
4. When you remove your objects after seven days, sign them out on the legal pad.

Freezer Guidelines and Rules:
- Minimize the thickness of stacked, folded, or rolled objects to promote more thorough freezing.
- If you require more space than what is available on the shelves, use the outlook calendar “NHMU Collections Freeze” to reserve your space.
- Do not lean objects against walls. Doing so changes the air flow and allows heat to be conducted into the object from outside the freezer.
- Do not leave the pallet jack in the freezer.

Freezer Dimensions:
- 9'11" x 3'9"
The door height is 6'3"

Enter the freezer when:
The temperature is -20°F or colder (the freezer is set at -20°F)

Do not enter the freezer when:
The temperature is warmer than -24°F
The temperature gets warmer or doesn’t get colder (the freezer is in a defrost cycle)

*If you set off the alarm, see the clear cabinet door inside of the observation panel