BIOLEGACY PROGRAM

Do you have a friend, loved one or community member you want to honor in a unique and permanent way? The Bohart Museum is starting a program similar to the International Star Registry. For a sponsorship of \$2000 you will be able to select a species you would like to name in honor of a loved one or in respect for a community member.

For your sponsorship we will name a species after you or someone special to you. Sponsors will also be given high resolution photograph of their namesake, framed with the title page of the naming publication.

Unlike the Star Registry an official species name is published in a scientific journal read by many in the international scientific

community and available to everyone in perpetuity.

Bohart Museum staff and scientists need your help. We describe as many as 15 new species annually and our associates many more. We could use your help with the selection of new species names in the course of our research.

We are joining a number of international organizations that offer species naming opportunities. Your sponsorship would support museum research, and would provide the sponsor/donor with an opportunity to leave a permanent legacy in honor of their nominee.

Some examples of new species discovered by museum scientists that are awaiting names are given below









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Species Available for Adoption



Weevil MC044



Weevil PI03



Weevil PI05





Weevil PI02



Weevil PI04



Weevil PI07

These weevils are all found in the forests of Costa Rica.



Species Available for Adoption



Weevil PI10

More weevils from Costa Rica.



Weevil PI11



Pteromalid wasp, Callocleonymus sp.



Stiletto fly, Lagensoma sp. 1



Pteromalid wasp, Dipara sp.

Pteromalid wasps from Chilean Nothofagus forests.



Stiletto fly, new genus and new species.

Stiletto flies from Australian and Thai forests.

