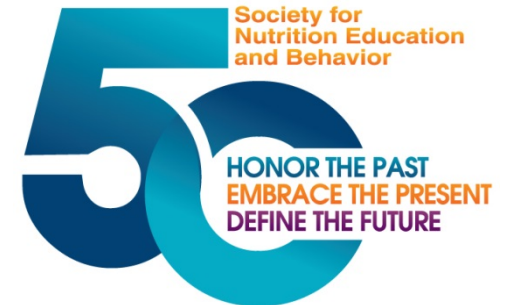




# 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference Awards Ceremony





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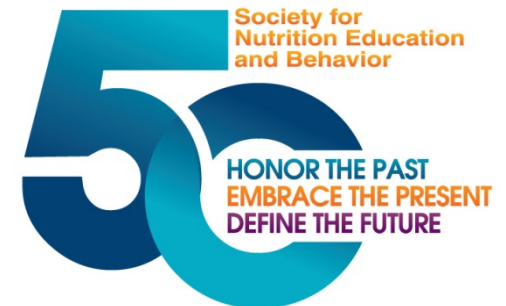




# KSCN-SNEB Professional Award

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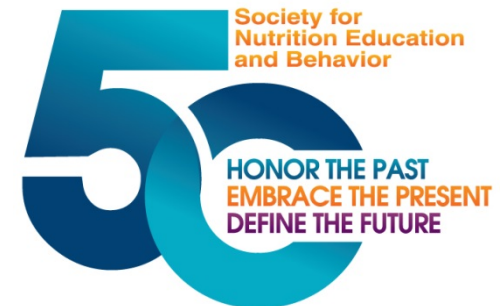




# KSCN-SNEB Professional Achievement Award



Jung Sun Lee, PhD, RD  
University of Georgia







# KSCN-SNEB Student Award

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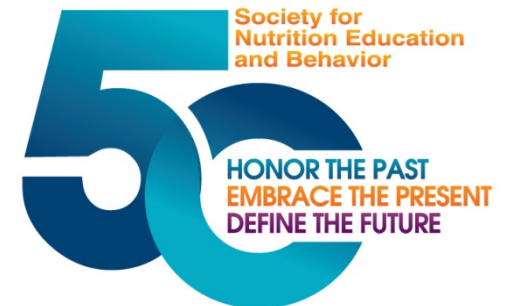




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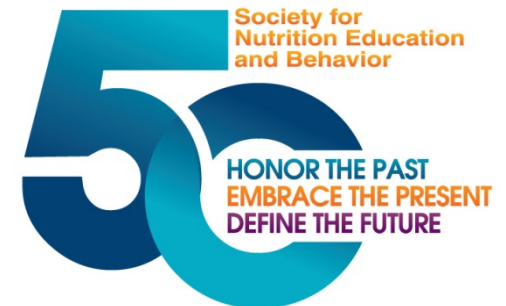
Md. Ruhul Amin, MPH  
Texas Tech University






# Higher Education Division Research Awards

Presented by  
Virginia Carraway-Stage, PhD, RD, LDN  
Division Chair





# Higher Education Division Research Awards – Early Career/Post Doc



**Yibin Liu PhD, Purdue University**

Association Between Food  
Insecurity and Nutritional Status  
of Indiana Food Pantry Users

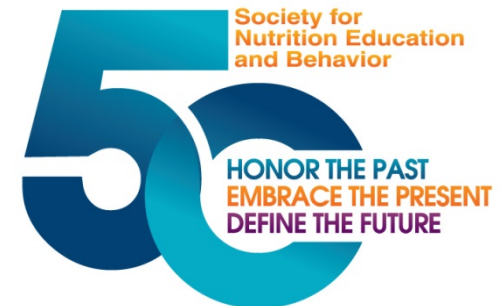




# Higher Education Division Research Awards – Early Career/ Postdoc



**Zubaida Qamar, PhD,**  
Texas A&M University  
Web-based Nutrition  
Education Program Improves  
Healthy Eating Strategies in  
South Asians





# Higher Education Division Research Awards - PhD



**Rebecca Rivera MPH,**  
Purdue University

Food Security Score is Associated  
with BMI Among Indiana SNAP-Ed  
Eligible Adults





# Higher Education Division Research Awards - Masters



**Crystal Bice, BS, RD, University of Alabama**

The Role of Self- Identity in Predicting College  
Students' Intention to Consume Fruits and  
Vegetables







# Higher Education Division Research Awards - Masters




**Sara Kohn Rhoades, MS, City of Alexandria**

The Childhood Health, Education, & Wellness (CHEW) Program: Lessons Learned from a Weight Management Program Targeting Childhood Obesity among Latino Children and their Families







# Higher Education Division Research Awards - Undergraduate



**Adrienne Fraczkowski**

and

**Maria Tsugranes,**  
University of Delaware



Undergraduate Nutrition  
Students Gain Knowledge and Skills  
by Leading Grocery Tours





# Higher Education Division Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Award

Presented by  
Virginia Carraway-Stage, PhD, RD, LDN  
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# Higher Education Division Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Award



Melanie Burns, PhD, RD  
Eastern Illinois University





# SNEB Foundation Student Scholarships

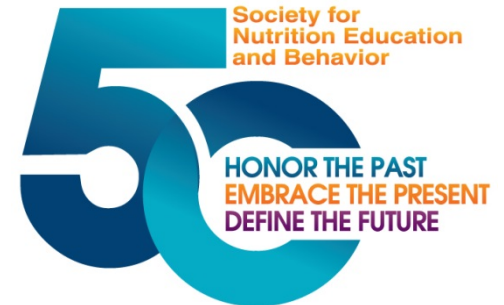
Presented by  
Nicole Turner-Ravana MS,  
SNEB Foundation President





# Robin Orr Memorial International Student Scholarship

Presented by  
Jennifer L. McCaffrey PhD, MPH, RD



# Robin Orr, PhD

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University of Illinois Extension  
Specialist

The SNEB Foundation awards  
an international scholarship in  
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## Healthy Moves for Healthy Children in Illinois



Go for the good stuff  
More nutrition = less disease



### Objectives of the Healthy Moves for Healthy Children Project

The objectives of the project is to increase:

- Awareness of healthy snacks as part of classroom food experiences
- Variety of physical activities in classrooms
- Knowledge of general nutrition and child nutrition
- Skills at incorporating physical activity and nutrition experiences into classroom

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# Robin Orr, PhD

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SNE benefitted greatly from Dr. Orr's great dedication to SNE and SNE Foundation (SNEF) for more than two decades. She served as SNE President 2006 - 2007, on the SNE Board of Directors from 2004 - 2008 and was the current Vice President of the SNEF Board of Trustees. Dr. Orr was very active in the Food & Nutrition Extension Education Division as well as other Special Interest Divisions, including the Healthy Aging Division, Social Marketing Division, Nutrition Education with Industry, and International Nutrition Education.





# SNEB Foundation Student Scholarships

## **Orr International Scholarship**

Shivani Bhat, MPH, BSc





# SNEB Foundation Student Scholarships

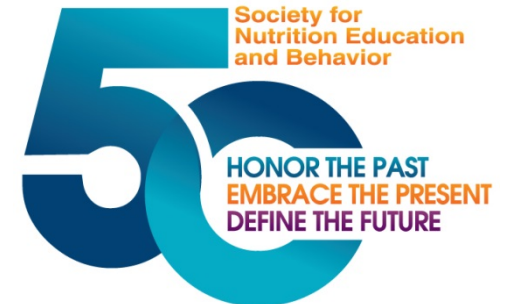
## **Student Scholarships**

Katie M. Horrell, BS

Ana Florencia Moyeda Carabaza, BSc.

Jessica Jarick Metcalfe, MPH

Cassandra J. Nikolaus, MS





# SNEB Foundation Student Scholarships

## **Community Scholarships**

Suzanne C. Weltman, MPA

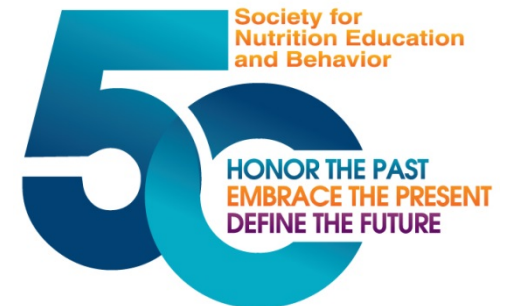
Meghan Leineweber, MS, RDN





# SNEB Nutrition Education Program Impact Award

Recognizing a nutrition education program, practice  
or intervention that has resulted in documented  
changes in behavior





# SNEB Nutrition Education Program Impact Award



**Illinois Junior Chefs**

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Jessica Jarick Metcalfe, MPH





# SNEB Nutrition Education Research Award

Acknowledges outstanding research  
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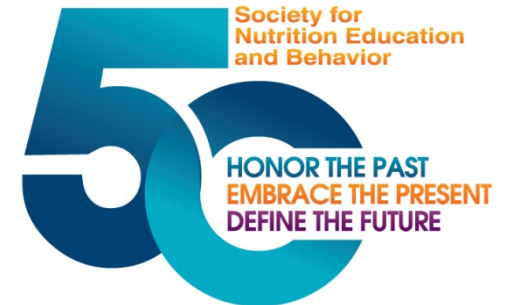
**Geoffrey W. Greene, PhD, RD, LDN**

Professor and Chair, Department of  
Nutrition and Food Sciences  
Director, Dietetic Internship  
University of Rhode Island





# SNEB President's Award

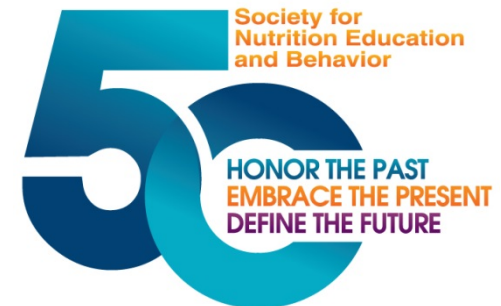






# SNEB Early Professional Achievement Award

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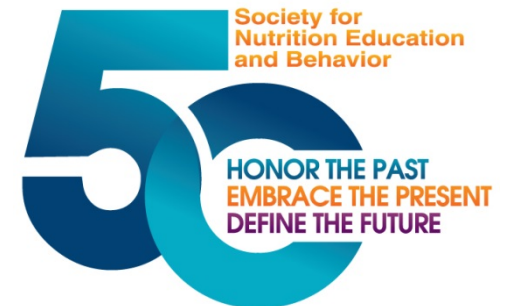




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**Jennifer Walsh, RD, PhD**  
James Madison University





# SNEB Mid-Career Achievement Award

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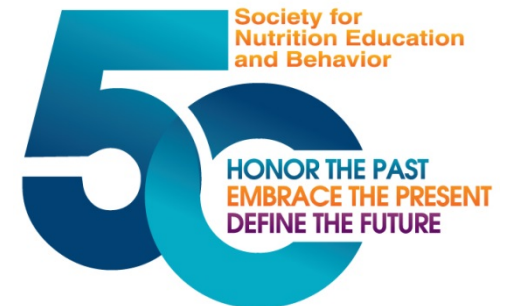




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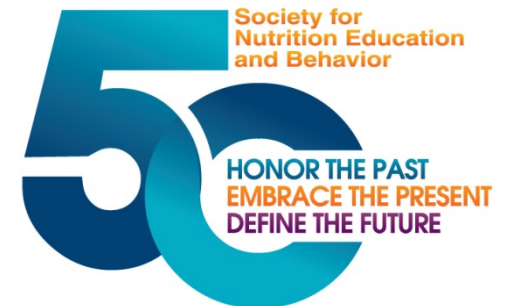


**Melissa Maulding, MS, RD**  
Purdue University





# Helen Denning Ullrich Award for Lifetime Excellence in Nutrition Education





# Helen Denning Ullrich, MS

Founding member of the  
Society

First Executive Director

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# Helen Denning Ullrich, MS

## First editor of the Journal of Nutrition Education 1968-1979



### Editorial

#### The Beginning

This new *Journal of Nutrition Education* will survive and thrive on involvement. Professionals who are active in the interpretation and dissemination of nutrition information are encouraged to participate. It is hoped that their needs and accomplishments can be expressed through the journal.

Nutrition education is a two-way street. It involves an interpretation of the science of nutrition which results in behavior change to eating the "right" type of food. While there are still many unknown facts about the effects of food on the body under all conditions, there is a wealth of knowledge that helps to insure the good health of people.

Nutrition education is needed by persons of all ages. From conception through infancy, childhood, adulthood, and old age, in illness and in health, this knowledge is needed. Applied nutrition may be taught in the formal classroom or in the newspaper. We hope that through this journal people will show ways to improve techniques and evaluate progress.

A prototype of this journal was produced last fall. It was distributed with an evaluation questionnaire to a limited number of professionals to determine the interest in such a publication. The responses were most encouraging: 91 per cent of the respondents felt a need for it. On the basis of this response we have begun publication of the *Journal of Nutrition Education* to fill that expressed need.

How well we will succeed depends on a number of factors; one of the major ones is the involvement of you, our readers. This journal's growth and fulfillment of its purpose will be greatly helped by your contributions of suggestions and comments, articles, reviews, papers, and so on.

With your help, we are confident this journal will grow and fill the needs of those who are in nutrition education now and in the future.

Helen D. Ullrich, *Editor*

### Letters to the Editor

#### Directed Effort Needed

... The field of nutrition education suffers from the same difficulty as health education in general. Most individuals consider themselves reasonably well and adequately nourished. For this reason, they are more reluctant to accept nutritional education than is the individual who has a specific problem. Therefore, it would appear advisable to consider very early in your program the groups to whom nutrition education should be directed. Perhaps by a directed effort toward specific segments of the population, it might be possible to make greater inroads on the nutritional inadequacies which are reported to exist.

Olaf Mickelsen, Ph.D., *Professor of Nutrition, Michigan State University.*

#### Make A Clear Distinction

... I would, however, propose that one would make a clear distinction between nutrition education intended for highly developed, and therefore literate countries, and the underdeveloped, and therefore greatly illiterate, countries because nutrition education problems and evaluation methods will have to be rather different, at least to a certain degree.

Dr. A. G. van Veen, *Graduate School of Nutrition, Cornell University.*

#### More Functional Information

... I am quite anxious to get more functional or applied nutrition education information to the forefront. I would like ... the journal to be one that per-

sonnel working in hospitals, health clinics, community programs, and public schools would be comfortable with and not another professional journal for the immediate use of professionals in foods, nutrition, research, and technology.

(Mrs.) Soloma C. McDonald, *Director of Hospital Dietetics, Tuskegee Institute.*

#### Broad Membership

... membership [to the Society for Nutrition Education] qualifications should be broad in scope, to allow for maximum dissemination of information in nutrition. All too often a society is formed for an exclusive membership, but this should not be the case in a field that cuts across too many scientific disciplines.

Enio Feliciotti, *Vice President-Technical Research, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.*

#### Action-cum-research Studies

... I do feel, from the standpoint of Health Education, there was a real need to have in a journal such as this well-documented, action-cum-research studies—that is, practical things that have been done with sufficient evaluative data or documentation and evidence to support the conclusions about nutrition education and behavior change ...

Scott K. Simmonds, Dr. P. H., *Associate Professor of Health Education, University of Michigan.*

#### Some Sort of Stigma

... At this point in time, the concept of nutrition education seems to have earned some sort of stigma. I don't know why, and certainly those words should be welcomed rather than rejected. Perhaps so many people have become frustrated in attempting nutrition education that the total idea has suffered. Then, too, teachers are called upon to do more than they can possibly succeed in doing—leaving "nutrition education" as one of those arrows that come to break the candy's back.

That food habits can be modified or changed is rather obvious, and one does question whether some of the changes have been for the good, but certainly not by force of nutrition education ...

H. H. Lampman, *Executive Director, Wheat Flour Institute.*

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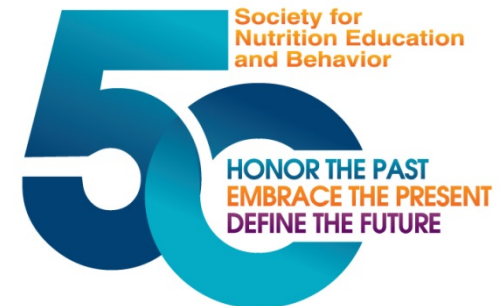


# Helen Denning Ullrich Award for Lifetime Excellence in Nutrition Education



**Joan Gussow, EdD**

Mary Swartz Rose Professor Emerita  
at Teachers College Columbia  
University







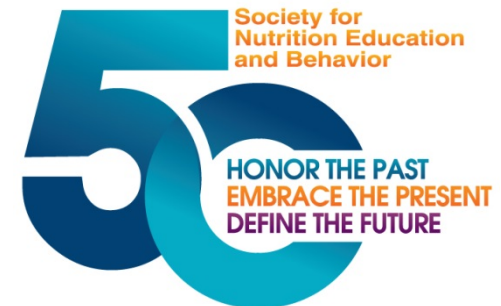
# Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior

## **Best GEM**

Mary-Anne Land, PhD; Bruce Neal, PhD; Everold Hosein, PhD

“Implementing the Communication for Behavioral Impact Framework to Reduce Population Salt Consumption”

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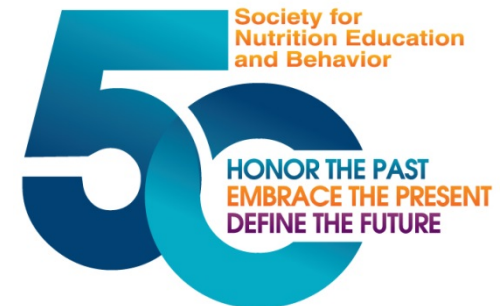
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## Best Article

Pamela J. Surkan, PhD; Maryam J. Tabrizi, PhD; Ryan M. Lee, MHS; Anne M. Palmer, MAIA; and Kevin D. Frick, PhD

*“Eat Right–Live Well! Supermarket Intervention Impact on Sales of Healthy Foods in a Low-Income Neighborhood”*

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