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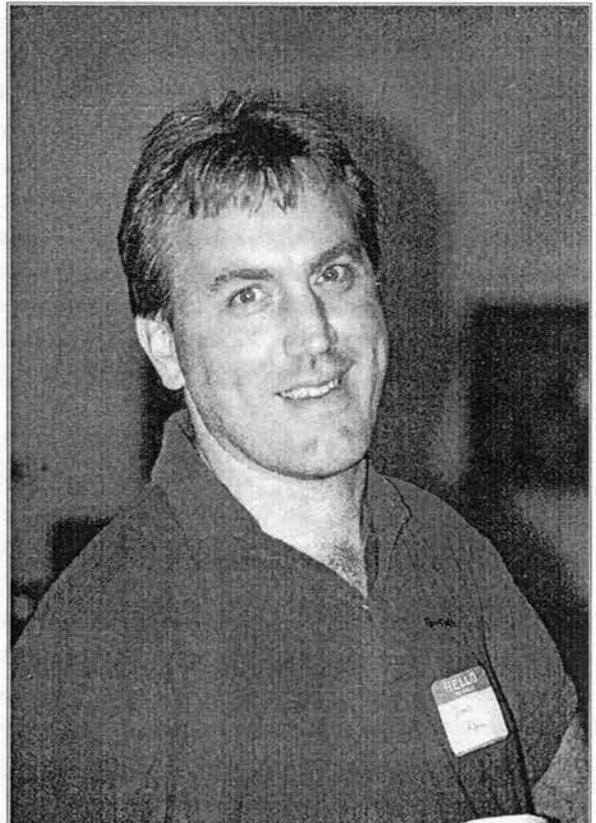
THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN LEPIDOPTERISTS' SOCIETY ORGANIZED
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THE LEPIDOPTERA FAUNA OF THE SOUTHERN REGION OF THE UNITED STATES

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As my first public act as Chair of the Southern Lepidopterists' Society, I need to inform the membership that the society is facing a financial crunch. Various items have been discussed to some extent by the officers of the society as to what needs to be done to improve our financial situation, such as changing the dues, reducing the size of the newsletter, finding ways to increase membership, etc. We have even discussed establishing a website for the society, which would definitely increase our visibility (and therefore our potential membership). We can use your help in promoting the society to anyone you know with an interest in butterflies or moths. Don't forget that this is a society that is open to anyone with any kind of interest in leps. There is no need to be a scientist to join the Southern Lepidopterists' Society. Any contribution (assuming we can afford it!) to the newsletter is encouraged — it can be something as simple as an observation that you find fascinating! We could even use your help in finding someone who might want to help establish and maintain the proposed Website. More on these financial matters is discussed elsewhere in the newsletter. Now for the obligatory chairperson's biography . . .

For as long as I can remember, I have been interested in insects, particularly butterflies and moths. My mom tells me that from time to time since the age of two, I have had a butterfly net in my hand. A significant part of my interest came from my mother, who passed on to me an appreciation for the natural world at a very early age. She even gave me a Monarch and Zebra Swallowtail that my grandmother had collected around 1919. When my mom first put a net in my hand, I'm sure she was trying to get me to pay attention to the world around me, but I'm also sure she was trying to keep me occupied and out of her hair. Little did she know that she was creating the "monster" that I have become! (Cont. on Pg.#5)



THE LEOPARD MOTH AT LIGHT IN MARYLAND: A FORTY YEAR WAIT.

BY
ROBERT S. BRYANT

Most collectors will admit to having a few favorite species, or desiderata, that they seek diligently for years, always hoping that the next field of flowers or the next evening of black lighting will yield the coveted prize. For me, one such goal has been the capture of a female leopard moth - not the common arctiid *Epantheria scribonia* (Stoll) (Fig. #2), but the more elusive (at least in the mid Atlantic region) cossid, *Zeuzera pyrina* (L.), the wood leopard moth of some authors. I have been anxious to collect a female of this particular species ever since 1958 when I got my first copy of Holland's Moth Book and discovered a drawing of it in the back (Fig. #1). A decade later I came tantalizingly close to realizing my goal while visiting Paul Villiard for a week on his moth farm in up-state New York. He had the first 40 watt black light unit I had ever seen and over the course of several nights, in addition to attracting many fine *Catocala* from the forested slopes of the surrounding Catskill Mountains, several male *Zeuzera pyrina* came to rest on his porch screen. Even though the males are nice looking moths, being miniature versions of the female, they pale in comparison to their larger mates. But, though I searched high and low around the light every night, even in the shadowy recesses under the porch and on the shrubbery surrounding it, no females could be located, to my very great disappointment.

During the years since that first experience with *Zeuzera pyrina*, I have amassed a large Maryland moth collection, which includes other members of the cossid family, but the leopard moth has always eluded me. And, the literature has never been very informative in regard to the range of this moth. Holland (1903) and Forbes (1923, *The Lepidoptera of New York and Neighboring States: Part I, Microlepidoptera*) both list it from New York City and vicinity. Smith (1909, *Insects of New Jersey*) records it only from northern New Jersey. Teitz (1952, *Lepidoptera of Pennsylvania*) mentions it as far south as Philadelphia. The most recent author to include a range for *Zeuzera pyrina* is Covell (1984, *A Field Guide to the Moths of Eastern North America*) and he does not mention anything south of Philadelphia. Most authors stress *Zeuzera pyrina* is primarily an inhabitant of urban areas where predator populations are low. Yet the area near Saugerties, New York where I caught my first *Zeuzera pyrina* males is 100 miles north and west of New York City and extremely rural. So, predators notwithstanding, the species seems to be successfully expanding its range across suburban and even rural areas. This note is intended to announce a further southward range extension of about 100 miles. On June 21, 1998 I discovered a moth at my light that on first glance I took to be a male *Epantheria scribonia* which are occasionally common in this area but it was resting in an unusual head-down position and the spots looked different. Upon closer inspection I realized I had before me a moth I had been looking for all of my adult life. What a rush! It's nice to know that after 40 years and countless specimens (many of which have also been new to me) that a lepidopteran can still produce such a thrill. Naturally, I checked the light carefully, and often, every night for several weeks hoping for another specimen. Just when I had given up hope of finding any additional specimens for this year, on July 28, I collected a male. It is slightly larger (43mm.) than my males from Saugerties (40-41mm.) and I am glad to finally have a male from Maryland but its acquisition was definitely anticlimactic. (Cont. on Pg.#3)

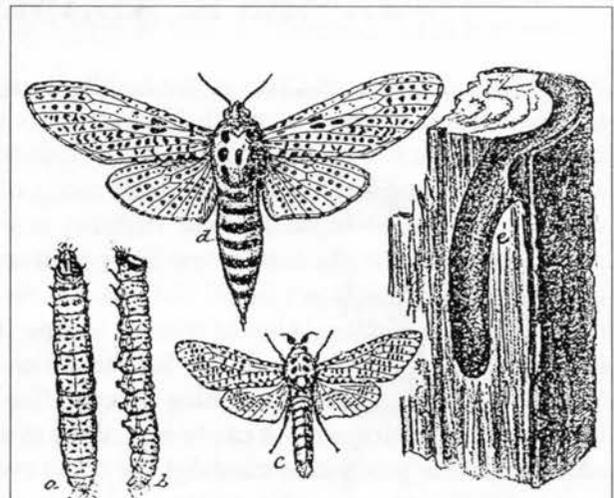


FIG. 212.—The Leopard-moth. a, dorsal view of larva; A, lateral view of do. c, male; c, female; c, burrow in wood made by larva. (After Pike, "Insect Life," Vol. IV, p. 317.)

Fig. #1
Drawing of *Zeuzera pyrina* from
The Moth Book by W.J. Holland
1906, Pg. #

(Cont. from Pg.#2) While I hope to collect a few more females of this fine moth, its presence in my yard creates a dichotomy for me in that I am not looking forward to the damage it will inflict upon our trees. And, I cannot be certain when Zeuzera pyrina first arrived in this area. It apparently was not present in 1988, the last year that I black lighted in my yard with any regularity. However, the fact that I only caught two, widely separated specimens would seem to indicate that it is not yet common (and may never become so due to a thriving insectivorous bird population) but it will be interesting to see how the situation develops and whether (or how soon) additional records turn up in other parts of Maryland.

(Specimens from the Division of Plant Industries, Florida State Collection of Arthropods and photographed by Jeffrey Slotten.)

(Editor's note: Fig. #2 illustrates a male Zeuzera pyrina, the female is much closer in size and maculation to Ecpantheria scribonia which was not available for illustration.)

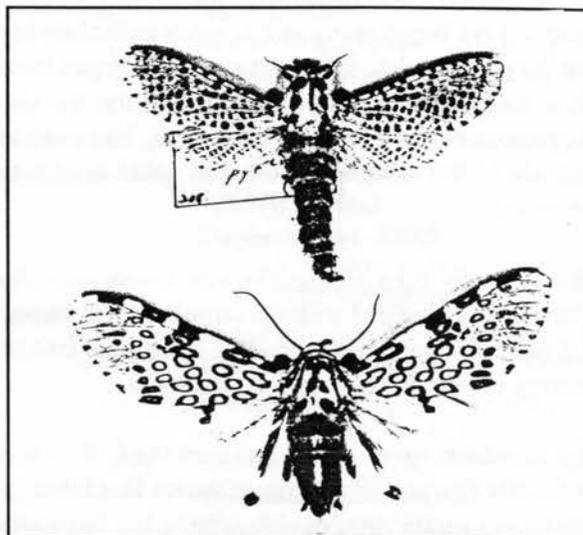


Fig. #2

TOP - Zeuzera pyrina ♂

BOTTOM - Ecpantheria scribonia ♂

AN OCCURRENCE OF SMYRNA BLOMFILDIS FRUHSTORFER IN SOUTHERN TEXAS

BY

LEROY C. KOEHN & DREW HILDEBRANDT

We visited the Lower Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas from 14 to 20 November 1998. Mid-November is an excellent time for Lepidoptera in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with warm sub-tropical weather and the Eupatorium in full bloom. We began collecting on 14 November in the Brownsville area of Cameron County and ended on 20 November at Santa Margarita Ranch in Starr County. As we travel from one location to another we set out bait traps. Bait traps were set out at each of the following locations; Near Palmito Hill, Cameron County, near the La Lomita Mission and at Bentsen Rio Grande Valley State Park in Hidalgo County and two locations near the town of Fronton in Starr County. An additional funnel type trap was set out at Bentsen Rio Grande Valley State Park several days after the first two. Two types of bait traps were used at each location, one funnel and one flat bottom. Each trap was baited with apples, bananas, sugar, and beer; yeast was added to accelerate fermentation. Traps were checked daily; interesting butterflies and moths removed; the remaining butterflies and moths released. The trap was emptied of all insects and cleaned, a mixture of water and beer was added to the bait to keep it moist and in working condition.

The traps at Palmito Hill were set out on the evening of 14 November. There was little in the trap when they were checked in the afternoon of 15 November. However, when we checked the traps again late in the afternoon of 16 November, the flat bottom trap contained a large nymphalid; ♀ Smyrna blomfildia (Fig.#1 & 2). Although I have visited this area on several previous occasions, I had not encountered Smyrna blomfildia before. The traps at Palmito Hill were then left unattended for several days as we journeyed up the Rio Grande Valley into Hidalgo County, where we set out traps near La Lomita Mission and Bentsen Rio Grande Valley State Park on 17 November. These traps were checked daily. On 18 November a ♂ Smyrna blomfildia, was found in a flat bottom trap at Bentsen Rio Grande Valley State Park, another ♀ Smyrna blomfildia was found in the flat bottom trap at La Lomita Mission on 19 November. On 18 November, traps were set out on SR 650 north of Fronton and at the end of River Road along the Rio Grande River, south of Fronton in Starr County. (Cont. on Pg.#4)

(Cont. from Pg.#3) In the traps along the Rio Grande River another ♀ Smryna blomfieldia was taken in a flat bottom trap. As we began our return journey home late in the afternoon of 20 November, we returned to Palmito Hill to pick up the traps we had left un-attended. It began to rain as we traveled out the Boca Chica Road (SR4) to Palmito Hill. In a soaking downpour I walked into the woods at Palmito Hill to pick up the traps. The funnel trap contained numerous moths and a few butterflies; however, the flat bottom trap contained six additional Smryna blomfieldia. Of the six individuals, three were in good condition and collected, the other three were very wing worn and were released.

All of the Smryna blomfieldia were collected in flat bottom bait traps, none were collected in funnel type traps. All the traps were baited with the same bait. It is assumed that Smryna blomfieldia also visited the bait in funnel type traps, all were able to avoid ascending the funnel into the trap and escape. We never saw Smryna blomfieldia on the wing during the entire trip, only in bait traps.

Ed Knudson, (pers. com.) has seen the C.W. Hayes specimen from Palmveiw, Hidalgo County, 18 Nov 1998. It is a female Smryna blomfieldia. Charles Bordelon (pers. com.) observed a female in flight on 6 Dec 1998 at Madero, Hidalgo County. Smryna blomfieldia has been reported previously from southern Texas. Neck (1995) reported two Texas records, Hidalgo County, November 1983 and December 1978. Kendal and McGuire (1984) recorded two records; "One ♀ new to Texas and the United States, was collected in Hidalgo County, Weslaco, 1200 S. Nebraska Street, 3 December 1978 by Nancy Hackett as it fed on decaying bananas in her yard. Another ♀, Texas A&M University collection, was collected at Weslaco on 10 November 1983 by H.A. Dean." They further state; "Like Smryna karwinski Geyer, blomfieldia is probably not resident in Texas. If, however, Uritica sp. is an acceptable larval food plant, it may produce a partial brood in extreme southern Texas on occasion." Opler (1992) stated that it was a periodic vagrant to southern Texas. Scott (1986) in his discussion of Smryna karwinski Geyer stated; "Smryna blomfieldia may also occur in southern Texas". Smryna blomfieldia is not included in the Miller&Brown Checklist (1981), however, Ferris (1989) included Smryna blomfieldia in his supplement of the Miller Brown Checklist. Smryna blomfieldia was not included in the MONA Checklist (1983). This is the first report of a significant presence in southern Texas.

Other butterfly species collected in traps with Smryna blomfieldia, included Adelpha fessonia, Myscelia ethusa, Polygonia interrogantionis, Vanessa atalanta, Asterocampa clyton louisia, Asterocampa celtis antonia, Asterocampa leila cocles, Anaea aidea., and a large number of moths including, Melipotis nigrobasis, Melipotis perpendicularis, Gonodonta sinaldus, Massala obvertens, Didugua argentilinea, and Horama panthalon,

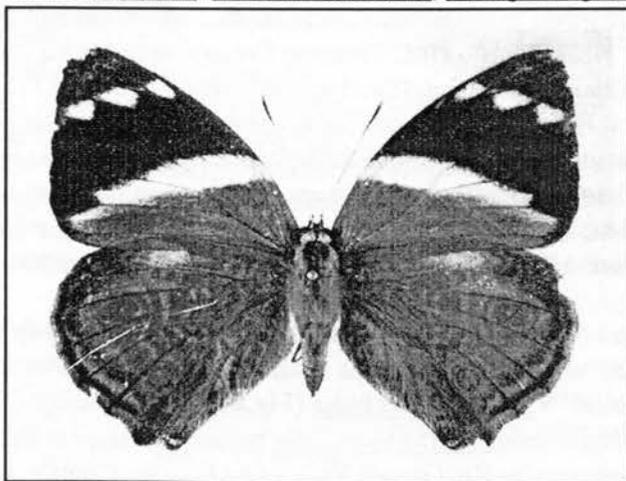


Fig. 1 Smryna blomfieldia ♀ Dorsal View

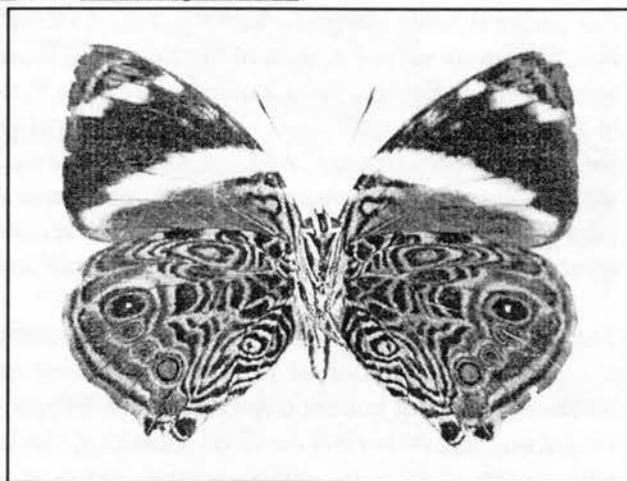


Fig. 2 Smryna blomfieldia ♀ Ventral View

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(Cont. from Pg. #1) One of my first memories of butterflying is from Riverside Park in New York City. (Yes, there are butterflies even there!) At age five, I remember proudly and carefully mounting a specimen of the Spicebush Swallowtail, which soon fell prey to a pillow fight. Indeed, I don't have many specimens left from before 1970, when, at the age of ten, I learned how better to take care of them. The earliest specimen that remains from my early years is Hemileuca hera, which I collected during a family trip out west in 1969.

I have many memories of looking for butterflies in my hometown of Liberty, MO, and particular encounters stand out: the occasional Regal Fritillary flying through town, the Henry's Elfins discovered around the cemetery at William Jewell College, the Harvester's which baffled me completely initially since I'd never seen the underside pictured, the first Sleepy Orange I'd ever seen (in the neighbor's yard at age 12), Satyrium caryaevorum hairstreaks found abundantly one spring half a block from my house, the American Coppers I found one fall in a field that the next year was turned into a baseball diamond, the first and second Pipevine Swallowtails I'd ever seen on successive days in October one year. I'm sure we all have memories like these.

My interest in moths began in earnest, when, at the age of thirteen, I got a chance to meet Mr. John Richard Heitzman of Independence, MO (less than 30 miles south of Liberty). When he gave me two Io Moths the minute I walked in the door, I knew that he was a wonderful resource and that I was hooked on moths forever. My interest in moths was greatly facilitated by the fact that there was a large snack food factory (Guy's, now owned by Borden) at the edge of my hometown. Its location, and the numerous mercury vapor lights mounted on its walls, made this factory a great place to collect moths (with the permission of millionaire/owner Guy Caldwell, of course!). One of the greatest thrills in my life was collecting a specimen of Eudocima materna (see Holland's Moth Book) there in 1978. Though it was probably transported in with foodstuffs, it was clearly a moth new to Missouri, which was true of several other moths I collected there.

I have, as was clearly my parents' intent, always been interested in things biological, and as a result ultimately pursued collegiate degrees in Biology. I acquired both my undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, culminating with my dissertation on the defensive mechanisms of Arctiidae (Tiger Moths). I have been employed since 1990 by Dalton State College in Dalton, Georgia, as a professor of Biology. Though Tiger Moths still remain a favorite of mine, each year my interests seem to expand, and now I do a lot of work with noctuids and zygaenoids (particularly limacodids). I also have a soft place in my heart for Hairstreaks. I travel when I can, and very frequently trips are planned with the intent to photograph, collect, and generally enjoy nature. My wife, Kathy, enjoys the out-of-doors as well, and I have already infected my 21 month old son Patrick with a passion for bugs. Spring is upon us here in North Georgia, and you can bet that as some of you read this, I'm out in the field with my family enjoying the sun and the bugs!!

1999 MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING FIELD MEETING IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA HOSTED BY JAMES ADAMS

The spring field meeting for northwest Georgia this year will be the weekend of June 10 - 13 (Spring indeed, but barely!). Daytime field trips will be hosted by James Adams on June 11, 12, and 13, and moth collecting will be available on all four nights, assuming the weather cooperates. Participants are encouraged to arrive before June 10 or stay after June 13 to explore the surrounding area, and James can help direct you to productive places for observation, photography and collecting. This is an ideal time for the *Satyrrium* hairstreaks, and the moths at this time of year are quite diverse.

Please notify James if you are planning to attend, either by phone [(706)278-6255] or by e-mail [jadams@em.daltonstate.edu; if this doesn't work, try jadams@peachnet.carpet.dalton.edu — the "daltonstate" address may not yet be working].

Directions to the meeting involve coming to Dalton along I-75, and getting a motel at either exit 136 or 137 (see map below). The official beginning get together is at 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 11, at the IHOP east of exit 136 on Walnut Ave. There are campgrounds available in some areas near Dalton. Feel free to contact James about these possibilities if you are interested.

MAP OF DALTON

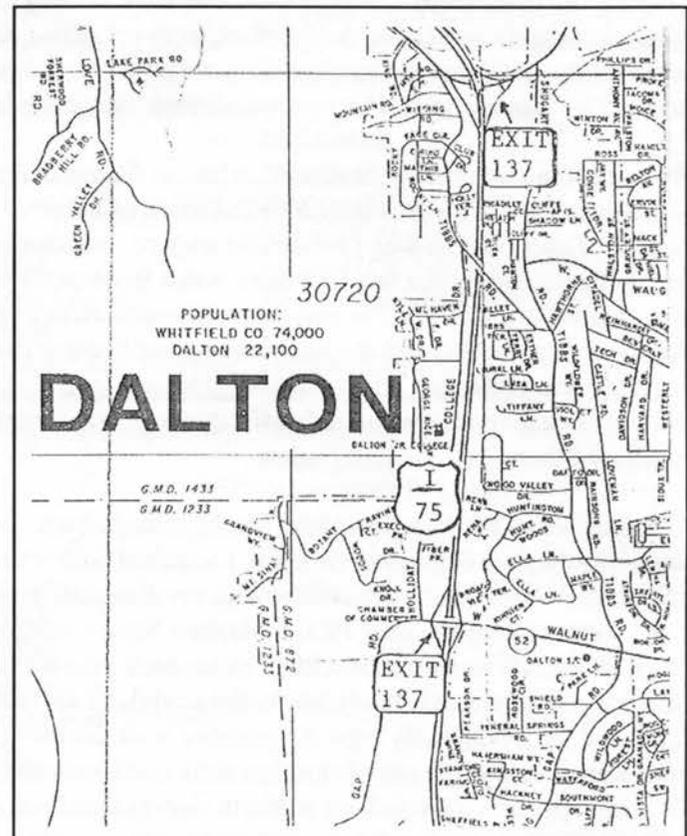
Hotels/Motels in the Dalton Area:

Exit 136 (Walnut Ave.):

Best Inns [(706)226-1100; 1-800-237-8466]
 Comfort Suites [(706)217-6200; 1-800-221-2222]
 Country Inn & Suites [(706)278-9700]
 Days Inn [(706)278-0850; 1-800-325-2525]
 Hampton Inn [(706)226-4333; 1-800-426-7866]
 Holiday Inn [(706)278-0500; 1-800-465-4329]
 Jameson Inn [(706)281-1880; 1-800-526-3766]
 Travelodge [(706)275-0100; 1-800-578-7878]
 Wingate Inn [(706)272-9099; 1-800-228-1000]

Exit 137 (Hwys. 41 & 76; Tunnel Hill):

Best Western [(706)226-5022; 1-800-528-1234]
 Country Hearth Inn [(706)278-4300; 1-888-443-2784]
 Econo Lodge (soon to be Ramada Limited)
 [(706)226-4545]
 Howard Johnson [(706)226-9579; 1-800-446-4656]
 Motel 6 [(706)278-5522; 1-800-466-8356]
 Willowdale Lodge [(706)278-0700]



LATE SUMMER FIELD MEETING IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE LABOR DAY WEEK END SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, & 6, 1999

A late summer field meeting will be held Labor Day weekend, September 3, 4, 5, & 6, 1999 at Caprock Canyons State Park in the Texas Panhandle and will be hosted by Barry Lombardini. We attempted to have this field meeting in 1998, but due to the extreme drought in Texas in 1998, it was canceled. The State parks of Texas have granted another collecting/special use permit to the Southern Lepidopterists' Society for this meeting for both Caprock Canyons State park and Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Butterfly species on the wing will be limited to late summer species, including several nice *Amblyscirtes*. However, with over 40 species of *Schinia* and almost as many species of *Arctiid*, and the dark of the moon, this will be a moth collectors weekend.

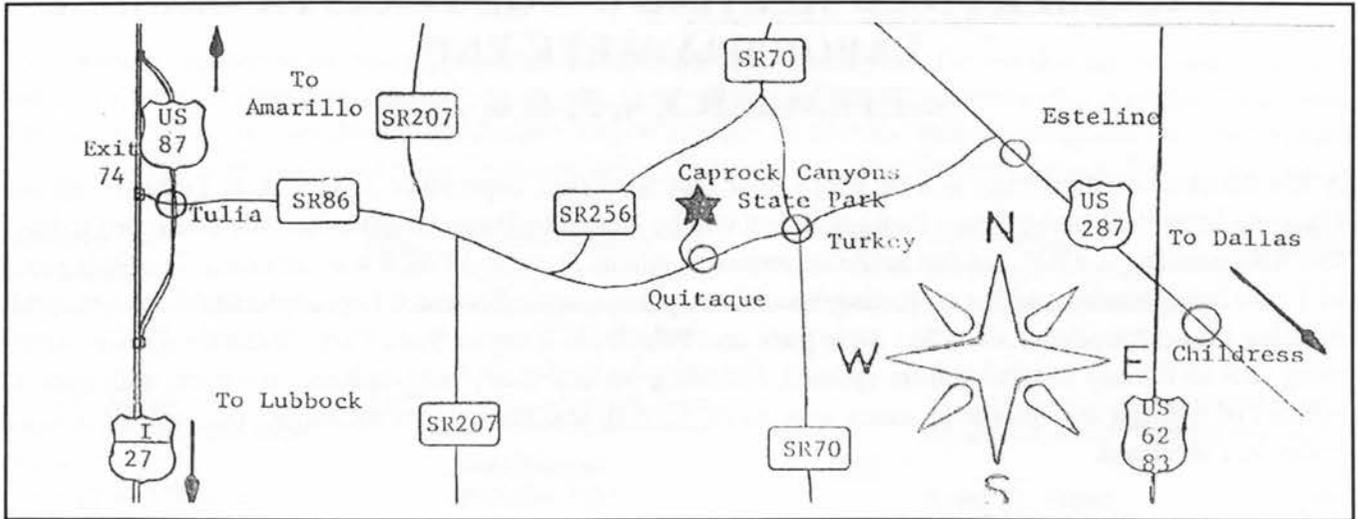
This meeting will be an adventure. Caprock Canyons State Park is located in Briscoe County in the panhandle near the town of Quitaque. With the exception of a Bed-n-Breakfast east of Quitaque (see below), there is little in the way of accommodations close to the park. However, we have reserved the Bunk House and two camp sites in the camping area. The Bunk House has six bunk beds that can sleep 12 people and there is room on the floor for another twenty or more, providing they bring an air mattress or pad. The Bunk House is air conditioned and has two bath rooms, but only one has a shower. There is a stove and cooking utensils and limited plates, forks, spoons, etc. You will need to bring sleeping bag or bedding, pillow, towels, wash cloths, and plastic cups. The small (very small) town of Quitaque is three miles from the park but has limited services. To resolve the need for travel for meals, the Southern Lepidopterists' Society and Barry Lombardini will provide the evening meals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and breakfast on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Due to the remote location, all attendees will need to lend a hand when it comes to meals. If you require additional nourishment, you will need to bring it with you. We suggest that all attendees bring plenty of fluids to drink as the Texas Panhandle can be very hot and very dry at this time of the year. The cost per person to stay at the Bunk House, including meals, is \$10.00 per night.

For those who require more basic comforts and privacy, the town of Quitaque offers a bed & breakfast, several gas stations/convenience stores, two small local restaurants (closed on Sunday's & holidays), and a video rental store. There are several larger communities with motels and restaurants within an hour and a half drive of the park. They are listed below.

If you are planning on attending the meeting, you must notify Barry Lombardini by 25 August 1999. This will enable us to plan for meals, collecting activities, collecting equipment and transportation. Please send your payment in advance as confirmation. If you plan on camping you must contact Barry Lombardini by 18 June 1999. We have only reserved two camp sites. This is the end of the summer season and there are only a small number of camp sites at the park. We can reserve additional sites, however, we must do so early, because we may be unable to reserve additional sites as late as 18 June 1999. Contact Barry at: Barry Lombardini, 3507 41st Street, Lubbock, TX 79413; Home Phone: 806-795-4981; Office Phone: 806-743-2425

This should be an exciting meeting, the remoteness of the park, limited facilities, a number of enthusiastic Lepidopterists, an excellent collecting window (dark of the moon.), and some great fellowship will make this a meeting to remember.

DIRECTIONS TO CAPROCK CANYONS STATE PARK



From Dallas follow US 287 to Estelina, just north of Estelina, turn left on SR86, follow SR 86 west approximately 30 miles through Turkey to Quitaque. Turn right at sign to Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque. Park is 3 miles north of Quitaque. From Interstate 27; Exit 74 at SR 86 to Tulia. Continue approximately 43 miles east on SR86 to Quitaque. Turn left at sign in Quitaque to Caprock Canyons State Park. Park is 3 miles north of Quitaque. Look for Southern Lepidopterists Logo signs to park and to the Bunk House. Ask for directions to the Bunk House at the park Entrance.

MOTELS WITHIN TWO HOURS DRIVE OF CAPROCK CANYONS STATE PARK

QUITAQUE: Approx. 10 minutes S. of the Park.

Quitaque Quail Lodge, 2 mi. E. of Quitaque on SR86.
 1 or 2 Persons...\$70.00 to \$90.00
 Telephone 806-455-1261

CLARENDON: Approx. one hour N. of the Park.

Western Skies Motel, 1/2 Mi. NW on US 287 & SR 70
 1 person.....\$35.00 Telephone: 806-874-3501
 2 persons....\$39.00

CHILDRESS: Approx. one hour E. of the Park.

Best Western, 1.5 Mi. W. on US 287, 1805 Ave. F NW.
 1 person.....\$49.00 Telephone: 817-937-6353
 2 persons....\$52.00 Toll Free : 800-528-1234

MEMPHIS: Approx. 1 hour & 15 min. NE of the Park

Best Western De Ville Motel, 1/2 Mi. NW on US 287.
 1 person.....\$36.00 Telephone: 806-259-3583
 2 persons....\$46.00 Toll Free : 800-528-1234

Comfort Inn, 1.5 Mi. W. on US 287, 1804 Ave F NW.
 1 person.....\$45.00 Telephone: 817-937-6363
 2 person.....\$54.00 Toll Free : 800-228-5150

PLAINVIEW: Approx. 1 hour & 30 minutes SW of the Park.

Econo Lodge, 1.3 Mi. W. on US 287, 1612 Ave F NW.
 1 person.....\$38.00 Telephone: 817-937-3695
 2 persons....\$42.00 Toll Free : 800-446-6900

Best Western Conestoga Inn, just south of US 70, on east access road to I-27, Exit 49
 1 person.....\$50.00 Telephone: 806-293-9454
 2 persons....\$58.00 Toll Free : 800-528-1234

CANYON: Approx. 1 hour & 15 min. NW of the Park

Buffalo Inn, on US 87, 300 23rd Street.
 1 person.....\$42.00 Telephone: 806-655-2124
 2 persons....\$44.00

Holiday Inn Express, on US 70 at Jct. of I-27 & US 87, Exit 49
 1 person.....\$43.00 Telephone: 806-293-4181
 2 persons....\$68.00 Toll Free : 800-465-4329

1999 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN LEPIDOPTERISTS' SOCIETY

The 1999 Annual Meeting of the Southern Lepidopterists' Society will be held 1st, 2nd, & 3rd of October 1999 at the Doyle Conner Auditorium at the Division of Plant Industry, Gainesville, Florida. As always, the meeting provides an excellent opportunity to get together and share information, field experiences, and personal research projects. There will be a business meeting with election of officers and officers' reports. Locations for future field trips also will be discussed. In addition, we will be presenting the 1998 Abbot Award. Following the meeting, we will enjoy a dinner banquet at a local restaurant. Field trips to nearby Florida localities are planned for Sunday.

The Florida State Collection of Arthropods will be open for viewing Saturday morning. It is extensive and contains large series of most species recorded in the southeastern United States. This provides a great opportunity to identify specimens you may have, or just peruse this excellent collection.

We are still finalizing the meeting agenda. If you are interested in presenting a paper or short talk, please contact: James K. Adams, 1702 Crow Valley Road, #704, Dalton, GA 30720; Tel.: 706-278-6255; E-mail: jadams@carpet.dalton.peachnet.edu. prior to 1 September 1999. This promises to be a great meeting. Plan now to attend!!

CAN YOU CREATE AND MAINTAIN A WEB-SITE? YOUR SOCIETY NEEDS YOU!!

The Society has experienced a slow continuous growth in the number of new members over the last three years. This slower than anticipated growth has created a difficult financial situation for the Society. To attract new members the Membership Coordinators have tried several ideas. We recently began to announce and report our Society's activities in the News of The Lepidopterists' Society. We want other Lepidopterists to know that we are an active society with exciting and enjoyable field trips, an informative newsletter, and above all, that being a Lepidopterist is rewarding and fun. Then, other Lepidopterists will want to become a part of the Society and will become members.

The best method to communicate in today's world of computers is the Internet. The Internet can provide the Society with a method of communicating with Lepidopterists in the southern region of the United States and the rest of the world. Potential members would visit the Web-Site, read about the Society and all of the activities, including field trips. They may want to take part in those activities and become a member of our Society.

The Society would like to create a Web-Site. This requires someone with the knowledge of computers and the Internet who can set up and maintain a Web-Site. If you have the skills, knowledge and time, and want to help the Society grow. Please contact: James K. Adams, 1702 Crow Valley Rd., #704, Dalton, GA 30720; E-mail: jadams@Carpet.dalton.peachnet.edu

NEWSLETTER UPDATE

This begins my fourth year as Editor of the Southern Lepidopterists' News. It will be a very busy and exciting year with two field meetings and an annual meeting. Information regarding the field meetings are on pages 7 and 8. The annual meeting will be once again held in Gainesville, Florida at the Florida State Collection of Arthropods. The late summer field meeting to the Texas panhandle will be an adventure. With the remote location, a great group of enthusiastic Lepidopterists, the dark of the moon, and a large number of moth species, this is bound to be a great field meeting. (Cont. on Pg.#10)

(Newsletter update cont. from Pg.#9)

The Society's financial situation must be addressed. The cost of printing and mailing each issue of the newsletter is approximately \$500.00. The cost annually is \$2000.00. We have been averaging 128 members per year. The math is simple. 128 members X \$12.00 dues = approximately \$1,550.00. A \$450.00 deficit per year. There was a surplus of in the treasury in 1996. Beginning in 1996 and each of the following years, we have spent \$1,000.00 more than we received in dues. There are other expenses besides the newsletter. We have also received some generous contributions. We will remain financially solvent during 1999. However, we need 200 members in the year 2000 just to continue publishing the newsletter. John Calhoun is the Membership Coordinator for 1999 and we look forward to new ideas that will bring in new and old members. However, he cannot do it alone, he needs the help of the membership. We must increase the membership in 1999 if we are to have field trips, guest speakers at the Annual Meeting and continue to publish a large and informative newsletter. We need your help, please encourage other Lepidopterists to join us. If you have any suggestion, please contact John Calhoun, 977 Wicks Drive, Palm Harbor, FL 34684-4656; Tel.: 813-785-0715.

To help reduce the cost of printing the newsletter, beginning with this issue, the Tiger Swallowtail on the newsletter masthead will no longer be yellow. To further reduce printing cost, your Editor has purchased several software packages and some computer peripherals that will enable me to have the newsletter "print prepped and ready". The printing company will receive the newsletter "copy ready". This should reduce printing cost by \$100.00 per number.

Have you paid your 1999 dues? If the answer is NO!!!, enclosed in this Newsletter is you're the Final Dues Notice for 1999. Please complete the renewal form and mail your 1999 dues today. **YOUR 1999 DUES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 15 MAY 1999** or you will be removed from the membership.

We need your continued input. We need articles, book reviews, short notes, meeting announcements or any thing that may be of interest to the membership. Your opinions and ideas are important, we encourage you to speak out and send your opinions and ideas to the Editor.

Please keep your state coordinator informed of your activities. Records are extremely important, even for very common species. Your activities and records could greatly increase our knowledge of the Lepidoptera within your state and the region. Do you have interesting photographs of your activities and specimens? Your report is much more effective when photographs are included. Let your coordinator hear from you.

I am on-line; my E-mail address is: **Lepttraps@aol.com** and I can receive all field reports as an attachment. I am able to convert most formats, If you are ever in doubt about file conversion, please send your file in ASCII (Text) format. I have included the E-mail address for all State Coordinators who are on-line.

The newsletter deadlines for the remainder of Vol. 21 are as follows: No. 2: 15 June 1999, No. 3: 15 September 1999, and No. 4: 15 December 1999. I will keep the deadline dates. The newsletter will be on time.

RESEARCH REQUEST & MEMBERS NOTICE

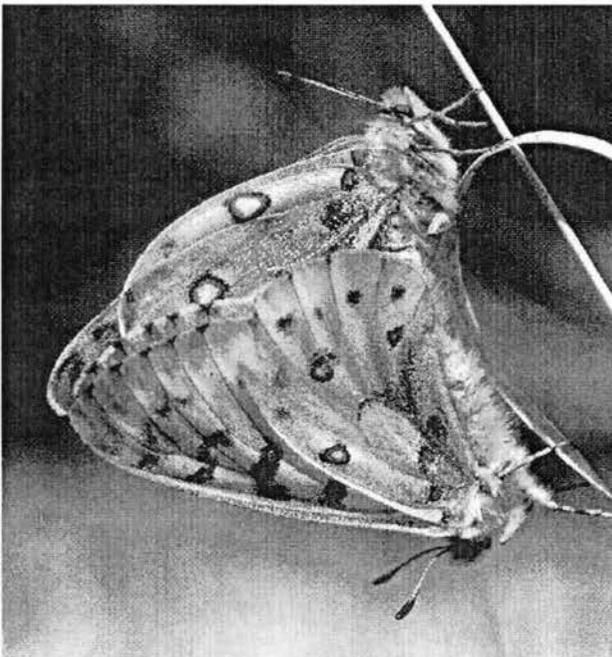
FOR SALE: Light Traps, 12 volt DC or 110 volt AC with 15 watt or 20 watt black lights. The traps are portable and easy to use. Rain drains and beetle screens protect specimens from damage. For a free brochure and price list contact; Leroy C. Koehn, 6085 Wedgewood Village Circle, Lake Worth, FL 33463-7371; Tel.: 561-966-1655; E-mail: Lepttraps@aol.com

1999 LEPIDOPTERA WORKSHOP BIOLOGY OF BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS JUNE 27 - JULY 3, 1999

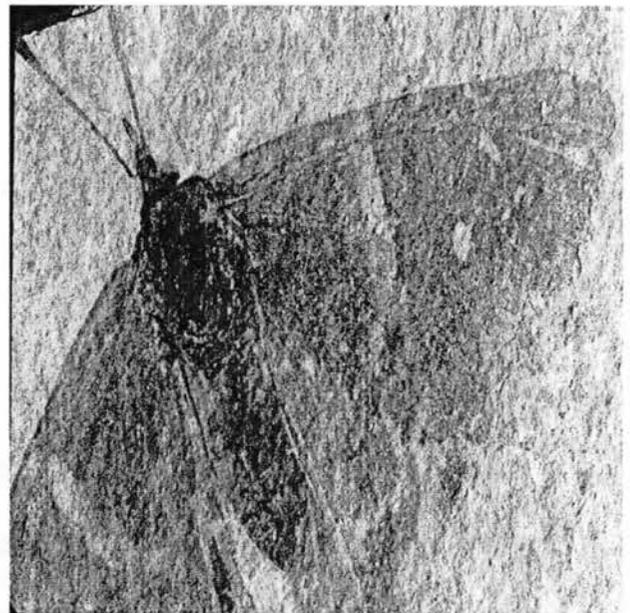
The annual Lepidoptera Workshop, at **The Nature Place** in Florissant, Colorado, will be held from June 27 to July 3, 1999. Please join us this summer for an exciting week of studying, observing, and photographing butterflies and moths in a fabulous mountain setting in central Colorado. Your instructors will be Drs. Boyce A. Drummond (Pikes Peak Research Station), Thomas C. Emmel (Univ. of Florida), and Frederick W. Stehr (Michigan State Univ..

Montane and alpine meadows — carpeted with a rich array of wild flowers, alive with butterflies and moths, and surrounded by majestic mountain peaks in all directions — form the setting for this unique workshop. Almost 100 species of butterflies and over a thousand species of moths occur on **The Nature Place** property. Field trips to nearby alpine passes, subalpine meadows, foothill canyons, and desert shrub-lands will provide spectacular opportunities for butterfly watching, diurnal collecting, and photographing, while nighttime hookups for ultraviolet and mercury vapor lights will bring in a rich diversity of Colorado's outstanding moth fauna.

During the late afternoons and evenings, we will have a series of laboratory and seminar sessions to learn more about these fascinating insects. *Slide lectures* will cover a broad array of topics, including: an introduction to the classification of the Order Lepidoptera; characterization of the principal families of butterflies and moths; and details of the life histories, conservation biology, mimicry and protective coloration, reproductive biology, and evolution and ecology of this remarkably diverse group. *Hands-on instruction* will be offered on a variety of field and laboratory techniques, including: observation and interpretation of behaviors, butterfly gardening, breeding and rearing, monitoring and conservation, close-up field and specimen photography, and drawing and painting butterflies and moths and their habitats. With daily offerings of a selection of field trips and three full-time instructors, small groups and individualized instruction will be the norm for field work and learning opportunities. The broad range of topics covered should interest both the advanced and beginning lepidopterist.



"The Phoebus Parnassian is a common sight in montane meadows in Colorado"



"This Specimen of the Eocene fossil butterfly *Prodryas persephone* was recently excavated on private land near Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument"

Located on the 6,000-acre **Sanborn Ranch**, 35 miles west of Colorado Springs at an average elevation of 8,600 feet, **The Nature Place** offers delicious home-cooked meals in an elegant dining room with a glorious view of Pikes Peak. Clustered around the central lodge are modern, carpeted studio apartments — each with a full bath, a fireplace, a kitchenette, and a loft. Near the lodge is the **Sportsplex**, complete with indoor pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, exercise room, tennis court, and volleyball court. Outdoors you can enjoy horseback riding, self-guided fitness and nature trails, and explore numerous other interpretive facilities and historical sites on the ranch. Adjacent to the **The Nature Place** is **Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument**, famous as the richest fossil insect site in the world. Over 1200 insect species have been described from the 35-million-year-old Eocene shales, including 12 species of fossil butterflies and several species of moths. We will visit this site and have an opportunity to dig for insect fossils on private land.

What better way to spend a week this summer than amid the splendid scenery of Colorado, invigorated by cool mountain air, and surrounded by colorful wildflowers and butterflies. This is an ideal opportunity to bring the entire family to the Rocky Mountains and enjoy a stimulating week of diverse activities at **The Nature Place**. For a complete description of activities and facilities, and an application form, please call or write: **The Nature Place**, P. O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, Tel: (719) 748-3475, or E-mail Boyce Drummond at: bdrummond3@aol.com.

TEXAS LEPIDOPTERA SURVEY

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS: ILLUSTRATED LEPIDOPTERA CHECKLISTS

PUB 1: Checklist of the Audubon Sabal Palm Grove Sanctuary (Treats 780 species, 10 color plates)	\$20.00
PUB 2: Checklist of the Big Thicket National Preserve (Treats 1726 species, 15 color plates)	\$30.00
PUB 3: Checklist of Big Bend National Park (Treats 1250 species, 12 color plates)	\$27.50
PUB 4: Checklist of Guadalupe Mountains National Park (Treats 1300 species, 12 color plates)	\$27.50
PUB 5: Checklist of Caprock Canyonlands	Due June 1999

PROPOSED CHECKLISTS

- Checklist of the Davis Mountains
- Checklists of the Lower Rio Grande valley
- Checklist of the Texas Hill Country

TEXAS LEPIDOPTERA ATLAS

PUB 6: Checklist of the Lepidoptera of Texas (Est. 4750 species, not illustrated)	Due April 1999
Texas Lepidoptera Atlas to follow (12 Volumes, Illustrated, Annotated)	

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Beaumont, TX 77707
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SHIPPING: \$2.50 Per vol.

STATE COORDINATOR REPORTS

We are in need of a coordinator for the state of Mississippi. If you reside in Mississippi and have an understanding of the Lepidoptera of that state, and would be willing to serve as the coordinator; contact the Chairman: James K. Adams, 1702 Crow Valley Road, #704, Dalton, GA 30720; Tel.: 706-278-6255; E-mail: jadams@carpet.dalton.peachnet.edu.

ALABAMA: C. Howard Grisham, 573 Ohatchee Road, Huntsville, AL 35811

Although the late summer drought of last year severely impacted the numbers of fall emergences in Northeast Alabama, the winter and early spring moth numbers seem completely normal. Of the six local Psaphida species, P. electilis, P. grandis, P. rolandi, P. styracis, P. resumens, and P. thaxterianus, I have witnessed nights at Hollytree, Jackson County, Alabama, where numbers of four species exceeded 100 (P. grandis: Feb 5 and 20 (approximately one in 15 were of the dark phase); P. styracis: Feb 20 and 26; P. electilis: Mar 12; and P. resumens: Mar 12). As I write this report (Mar 14), the P. electilis emergence has probably not yet peaked. P. rolandi has appeared in the dozens on Feb 26 and Mar 12. P. thaxterianus has been captured at Hollytree this year, and into the month of March -- previous records were only from Madison County and none after Feb 16. Some of the P. thaxterianus and strikingly marked P. styracis I knocked out with ethyl acetate and placed in the freezer for approximately one week. Unlike the chickens and venison with which they reposed, some of these moths "came back to life" upon being thawed out!

The following records are from Maysville, Madison County, Alabama, on Berry Mountain by Howard Grisham or my son, Charles: Alsophila pometaria (Feb 16, 1999); Paleacrita vernata (Feb 5, 1999); Erannis tilaria (Nov 30, Dec 9, and Dec 12, 1998); Nacphora quernaria (Feb 19, 1999); Orthonama centrostrigaria (Feb 9, 1999); Phoberia atomaris (Feb 20, 1999); Zale minerea (Feb 16, 1999); Pyreferra pettiti (Feb 16, 1999); Psaphida thaxterianus (Feb 19 and Mar 9, 1999); Orthosia garmani (Feb 19, 1999).

The following records are from Hollytree, Jackson County, Alabama, in Paint Rock Valley, near the base of Bingham Mountain by Howard Grisham or my son, Charles: Semiothisa continuata (Feb 11, 1999); Ectropis crepuscularia (Mar 12, 1999); Lycia ypsilon (Mar 12, 1999); Nacophora quernaria (Feb 26, 1999 -- my first female, half-white & stunning!); Ceratomyx satanaria (Feb 16, Feb 26, and Mar 12, 1999); Nemoria lixaria (Feb 16 and 26, 1999); Phyllodesma americana (Feb 26, 1999); Argillophora furcilla (May 29, 1998); Leuconycta lepidula (July 4, 1998); Colocasia flavicornis (Feb 26 and March 12, 1999); Colocasia propinquinella (Mar 12, 1999); Galgula partita (February 5, 1999); Lithophane querquera (Feb 11 and Mar 12, 1999); Lithophane species, probably hemina (Feb 11, 1999); Lithophane species, unknown (Feb 16, 1999); Pyreferra pettiti (Feb 16, 1999); Eupsilia morrisoni (Dec 18, 1998); Metaxaglea semitaria (Nov 10, 1998); Psaphida electilis -- form with black line on forewing (Mar 12, 1999 five captured); Psaphida thaxterianus (Feb 20 (four captured), Feb 26 (two captured), and Mar 12, 1999); Orthosia garmani (Mar 12, 1999).

ARKANSAS: Mack Shotts, 514 W. Main Street, Paragould, AR, 72450 **NO REPORT!**

FLORIDA: Tom Neal, 1705 NW 23rd Street, Gainesville, FL 32605

Jeffrey Sloten visited the Lower Keys in Monroe County on 14 February 1999 and collected the recently discovered Hemiargus ammon on Big Pine Key. He also found Ephyriades brunnea floridensis, Strymon acis bartrami, and Anaea floralis.

Leroy Koehn and David Fine visited several areas in north Florida. on 27 March 1999. In Volusia County they found: Incisalia henrici margaretae, Phyciodes phaon, Phyciodes tharos, Erynnis brizo somnus, Erynnis juvenalis, and Pterourus palamedes. In Marion County near Lake Delancy they found; Erynnis brizo somnus, Colias philodice, Erynnis juvenalis, Eurytides maercellus, and Pterourus troilus. They visited the site near Middleburg in Clay County for Incisalia irus and found a single male. The site is on power line right-of-way and has become a dumping area for yard waste by the residents adjacent to the right-of-way. (Cont. on Pg.#14)

(Cont. from Pg.#13) Further encroachment by development has also occurred. Should habitat loss continue, the existence Incisalia irus could be threatened. There is a U.S. Army Base, Camp Blanding, less than 2 miles south of the site that may contain habitat suitable for Incisalia irus. This area should be explored. Other species found with Incisalia irus included; Thorybes bathyllus, Polites vibex, Wallengrenia egeremt, Battus philenor, Eurytides marcellus, and Abaeis nicippe.

David Fine visited several slash pine areas in southern Dade County on 20 February 1999 and collected the following: Strymon acis bartrami, S. columella modesta, Electrostrymon angelia, and Anaea floralis. He also collected several day flying Arctid moths; Syntomeida ipomoeae, Pseudocharis minima, and Cosmosoma myrodora.

Kirk Zufelt visited Florida in late February and reported collecting in the following areas: 24 February 1999, in Homestead area and in the Slash Pines around Kendall, Dade County: Papilio polyxenes asterius, Pterourus troilus, Appias drusilla neumogeni, Pontia protodice, Phoebis philea, Phoebis agarithe, Eurema dina helios, Nathalis iole, Strymon acis bartrami, Strymon columella, Leptotes cassius, Hemiargus ceraunus antibubastus, Dryas iulia largo, Heliconius charitonius tuckeri, Phyciodes tharos, Urbanus proteus, Urbanus dorantes, Ephyriades brunnea floridensis, Lerema accius, Polites baracoa, and Polites themistocles,

24 February 1999, along Card Sound Road south of Homestead, Dade County: Junonia evarete, Phyciodes tharos, and Euphyes pilatka,

25 February 1999, Sawgrass areas along US 41 and Warner River, Collier County: Pterourus troilus, Leptotes cassius, Heliconius charitonius, Phyciodes tharos, Basilarchia archippus ffloridensis, Marpesia petreus, Neonympha areolata, Danaus gilippus berenice, Lerema accius, Wallengrenia otho, Euphyes berryi, and Panoguina ocola.

GEORGIA: James K. Adams, 1702 Crow Valley Rd., #704, Dalton, GA 30720; E-mail: jadams@Carpet.dalton.peachnet.edu

Records are from James Adams and Irving Finkelstein (IF), and represent new or interesting records (range extensions, unusual dates, uncommon species, etc.) or newly identified species, mostly for NW Georgia. Records are from the Dalton/Rocky Face, Whitfield County area unless otherwise specified. "Tay." represents Taylor's Ridge, 5 miles W. of Villanow along Hwy. 136, Walker County; "Con." represents the Murray/Whitfield County line, nr. the Conasauga river, on Hwy. 76; "Gil." represents the Cohutta Overlook, 1 mile east of the Murray/Gilmer County Line in Gilmer County; "Coop." refers to Cooper's Creek area, Union/Fannin Counties.

SATURNIIDAE: Hyalophora cecropia (cocoon), Allatoona Dam Area (Riverside Day Use Area Trail) Bartow County, 13 Dec. 1998 (COUNTY; IF). **NOCTUIDAE:** Feralia major, first record for 1999 on Jan. 11; Psaphida styracis (2), 2 March, 1999; Pseudorthodes vecors, 15 May 1998 (Gil.); Amphipoea velata, 8 June 1998 (COUNTY); Lithophane patefacta, 23 and 27 Jan., 1999; Lithophane viridipallens, 5 and 16 Feb., 1999; Lithophane bethunej, 5 March, 1999; Cerastis (Metalepsis) fishii, 1 March 1997 (STATE); Agrotis subterranea, 27 Jan., 1999 (early date); Nycteola frigidana, 19 ii. 1999 (early date). **GEOMETRIDAE:** Erranis tiliaria, 11-13 Jan. 1999 (many males observed; late date record, usually only found in Nov.-Dec.); Apodrepanulatrix liberaria, 7 x. 1998 (several each fall from late Sept. into Oct.); Scopula ordinata, 5 July 1997 (during day at Coop.); Cladara limitaria, several records late February into March (COUNTY); Cladara atroliturata, 3 May 1995 (Gil.; COUNTY). **PYRALIDAE:** Diatraea crambidoides, 22 July 1995, 20 August 1996, and 26 August 1998 — also 8 August 1997 (Con.). **TINEIDAE:** Fernaldia anatomella, 8 May 1997 (Tay.).

LOUISIANA: Michael Lockwood, 215 Hialeah Anenue, Houma, LA 70363

Greetings to the Southern lepidopterists' Society. My name is Michael Lockwood. I am the new coordinator for Louisiana. I was born in, and currently reside in the city of Houma in Terrebonne Parish. I graduated from South Terrebonne High School in 1983 and attended Louisiana State University in baton Rouge and Nicholl's State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana receiving a bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Nicholl's State University in 1992. I have also lived in Texas, Georgia, and Alabama.

My main passion is big game fishing, but my interest in Lepidoptera has been with me for most of my life. Collecting Lepidoptera has led me to fifteen countries so far, the sixteenth coming this summer, and has given me the chance to meet many great people who are now great friends. I enjoy both day and night collecting for most groups of Lepidoptera. I also enjoy studying the life histories of various families of Lepidoptera. I am a past member of the Lepidopterists' Society and a new member of the Southern Lepidopterists' Society.

I invite everyone who collects in Louisiana, whether resident or visitor, to report your collecting activities or observations to me. Your records of captures, knowledge of collecting localities, collecting techniques, photographs, and any other information that you would like to share with the membership will be greatly appreciated. I enjoy having visiting Lepidopterists join me in the field. If you are going to visit southeast Louisiana and would like to join me in the field, just contact me and let me know when you will be here. If you need information on collecting sites, I will supply you with any information that I can. Please feel free to contact me by phone (504-851-4555) or letter. I look forward to contributing to the study of Lepidoptera and to the Southern Lepidopterists' Society by serving as your state coordinator for Louisiana.

MISSISSIPPI: (Acting Coordinator) Drew Hildebrandt, 710 Laney Drive, Clinton, MS 39056-6024 **NO REPORT!**

NORTH CAROLINA: Steve Hall, NC Natural Heritage Program, Div. of Parks & Recreation, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611; E-mail:stephen_hall@mail.enr.state.nc.us **NO REPORT!**

SOUTH CAROLINA: Ron Gattelle, 126 Wells Rd., Goose Creek, SC 29445 **NO REPORT!**

TENNESSEE: John Hyatt, 439 Forest Hills Dr., Kingsport, TN 37663; E-mail:jhyatt@eastman.com **NO REPORT!**

TEXAS: Ed Knudsen, 8517 Burkhart Road, Houston, TX 77055

Ed Knudson and Charles Bordelon visited the Lower Rio Grande Valley 8-13 March and reported the following: We had good weather, albeit plenty of wind, and reasonably good collecting, with 85 species of butterflies recorded valley-wide. The best were Pierids, including Appias drusilla, Anteos maerula, and Phoebus philea at both Yturria WMA (Hidalgo County, March 8), and Santa Maria WMA (Cameron County, March 10,11). Several of the long tailed skippers were also common at both localities, including Chioides catillus albofasciatus, Urbanus dorantes, U. proteus, U. teleus, and U. procne. Strymon columella was abundant everywhere. Chlorostrymon simaethis was taken at Boca Chica WMA (March 12), and Ministrymon clytie was observed at Sabal Palm grove on March 13. Dryas iulia was fairly common at Santa Maria, but most individuals were worn.

A yet unidentified, but apparent new US record arctiid was collected at Yturria on March 8. A good series of Cisthene conjuncta was collected at Boca Chica on March 12. Emorpha labruscae was found at the Sabal palm Grove on March 13. There were also several apparent new state records of moths, mostly floridian species, found at Boca Chica. These need to be confirmed before the names are released. One specimen of the noctuid moth, Minofala instans, was collected at Boca Chica. The Valley was quite dry as usual in the past year and if there are several good rains, many more species should appear in the next few months.

In mid February, at College Station, Brazos County, we found the day flying moth, Psychomorpha epimenis to be common around blossoming pear trees. The same was noted by Joanne Karges, in the Ft. Worth area. (Per. Com. to Knudson).

VIRGINIA: Harry Pavulaan, 494 Fillmore Street, Herndon, VA 22070; E-mail:pavulaan@aol.com

There was little or no collecting activity to report during the winter months. An occasional Colias philodice or Colias eurytheme would be observed on warm days with some sun. Spring however, is just around the corner.

LIST OF MEMBERS

The Southern Lepidopterists' Society publishes a **List of Members** each year. The list is in alphabetical order and includes all current members as of 31 March 1999. Dues paid through the year indicated to the right of the name. The use of this list by members is encouraged. Report changes of address, interest, telephone numbers, E-mail address, and typographical errors to the Treasurer, Jeffrey Slotten, 5421 NW 69th Lane, Gainesville, Florida, 32653.

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| Lee Adair
810 Gascon, Pl.
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4068A Palm Bay Circle
West Palm Beach, FL 33406
Home: (561) 640-4860
Lep: coll., rear; beetles: coll.; insect
photography, life histories. | <u>1998</u> | Vernon Brou
74320 Jack Loyd Rd.
Abita Springs, LA 70420
Home: (504) 892-8732
Office: (800) 999-5979 ext 6537
Insects of Louisiana, esp. Lepidoptera;
design and use of collecting devices | <u>1999</u> |
| James K. Adams
1702 Crow Valley RD. #704
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Arctiidae, insect defenses, neotropical
Lepidoptera; esp. Lycaenidae,
Limacodidae, Noctuidae, &
Sphingidae. Biodiversity conservation
in the Neotropics. | <u>1999</u> | Bob Belmont
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Office: (941)-455-9225
E-Mail belmont @ naplesnet.com
Geometridae of America N. of
Mexico. | <u>1999</u> | Richard L. Brown
Mississippi Entomological Museum
Box 9775
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39762
Home: (601) 323-8965
Office: (601) 325-2085
FAX: (601) 325-8837
Moths of SE US. esp. Tortricidae. | <u>1999</u> |
| R. A. Anderson
836 Amelia Ct. NE
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Home: (727) 525-0785
Roph., esp. Theclinae, Hesperioidea;
coll., exch. | <u>1999</u> | Clay Black
7377 Tarrytown Drive
Springhill, Florida 34606 | <u>1999</u> | Robert S. Bryant, editor
Maryland Entomologist
522 Old Orchard Rd.
Baltimore, MD 21229-2410
Maryland Moth Survey. Rearing
Saturniids and Brahmaeids | <u>1998</u> |
| Richard T. (Terry) Arbogast
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Interests: Lepidoptera in general;
population dynamics of stored product
moths; trapping detection monitoring. | <u>1998</u> | Charles Bordelon, Jr.
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Interests: All lepidoptera, especially of
Texas | <u>1999</u> | John V. Calhoun
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Butterfly & skipper distribution in
Florida; ecology; biogeography,
history of entomology. | <u>1999</u> |
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Pyralidae; Geometridae; General
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Micro-Lepidoptera; Great Lakes
Region Fauna. | <u>1999</u> | Richard Boscoe
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Butterflies and skippers; rearing and
life histories. | <u>1999</u> | Dale Clark
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Dallas, TX 75228
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gardening | <u>1998</u> |
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St. Louis, Missouri 63110 | <u>1999</u> | Byron H. Bratlie
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Office: (336) 758-5315
Interests: Arctiidae, Chemical &
Accoustic Communication | <u>1999</u> |
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- Charles V. Covell, Jr. 1999
 Department of Biology
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 Louisville, KY 40292-0001
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 FAX: (502) 852-0725
 E-mail: evcove01@athena.louisville.edu
 Interests: all Lepidoptera, esp. systematics & biology of Geometridae (subfamily Sterrhinae); faunal studies of SE States, esp. Kentucky; coll, photog., list
- Kevin J. Cunningham 1998
 9224 Rome Court
 Houma, LA 70363
 Home: (504) 876-2759
 Office: (504) 879-2495
 Butterflies, Saturniidae, Sphingidae, Catocala of the Gulf Coast states; hybrids, gynandromorphs, color variants, forms.
- Harry N. Darrow 1998
 62900 Overseas Hwy, Unit 24
 Marathon, FL 33050
 Home: (305) 743-7096
 Interests: Primarily photography
- Edward Doyle 1999
 1909 SW 14 CT.
 Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312-4113
 Interests: Rearing lepidoptera, esp. Saturniidae, field trips, correspondence invited, seeking buy/exchange ova & pupae particularly Saturniidae.
- Joseph F. Doyle III 1999
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 Lep. of Texas, esp. Limenitis, Lycaenidae, Hesperidae, Sphingidae; life histories life history, collect.
- Boyce A. Drummond 1999
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- Dr. Thomas C. Emmel 1999
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- Douglas C. Ferguson 1998
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- Irving L. Finkelstein 1999
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 Roph., Nearctic & Neotropical, esp. Papilionidae & Lycaenidae; Collecting, rearing, exchanging & SE moths
- Hermann Flaschka 1999
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 Sesiidae, Trapping
- David Foster 1999
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- Hugh Avery Freeman 1999
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 Home: (972) 278-4914
 Interests: Hesperoidea, taxonomy of Megathymidae & Hesperidae, as well as distribution.
- Ron Gatrell 2000
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 Home: (843) 553-8817
 Lep., esp. Hesperidae, Lycaenidae, Satyridae; taxonomy, collect, exch., correspondence welcome.
- John D. Glaser 1999
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- Jeffrey Glassberg 1999
 4 Delaware Rd.
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 Field Identification, Distribution, Conservation.
- Robert C. Godefroi M.D. 1998
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 Home Phone: (978)-474-1013
 Rhop.; macro, esp. Catocala
- Dana M. Gring 1998
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 All Lep. except micros; collect, exchange, rear.
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 Interests: Anything with six legs that I can stick a pin through.

- Stephen P. Hall 1999
 NC Natural Heritage Program
 Div. of Parks and Recreation
 P.O. Box 27687
 Raleigh, NC 27611-7687
- Donald G. Harrington 1998
 Adjunct Curator
 Heard Natural Science Museum &
 Wildlife Sanctuary
 One Nature Place
 McKinney, TX 75069-8840
 Home: (214) 562-5566
 FAX: (214) 548-9119
 Curation of collections. Arthropods of
 Tall Grass Prairies. Roph. & especially
 Hesperidae.
- John B. Heppner 1999
 Florida State Collection of Arthropods
 PO Box 147100
 Gainesville, Florida 32614-7100
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 Home: (352) 373-5630
 Email: jbhatl@aol.com
 Micros.
- Ronald F. Hirzel, Jr. 1999
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 Office: (706) 544-3620
- Larry G. Hollister 1999
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 Interests: Swallowtails, Fritillaries, light
 collecting
- Robert C. Hollister 1998
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 Ocala, FL 34471-6006
 Home: (352) 622-7298
- Dr. John Holoyda 1999
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 Home: (773) 774-8387
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 traps involving Sesiidae, attraction to
 pheromones.
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 E-mail Address: dlhoyt@negia.net
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 gardening
- Peter Hubbell 2000
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 E-mail: ret_eah@SHSU.edu
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- Huber, Ron & Cathy 1998
 4637 W. 69th Terrace
 Prairie Village, KS 66208-2547
 Home: (913) 236-4043
 Office: (912) 551-4958
 Interests: Butterflies, Arctiidae,
 Sphingidae, Sesiidae, Saturniidae,
 Noctuidae (Schinia), Cicindela sp.
- John Hyatt 1999
 5336 Foxfire Place
 Kingsport, TN 37664
 Home: (423) 343-0067
 Office: (423) 229-5574
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 E-mail: jhyatt@eastman.com
 Interests: Lycaenidae, moths pf, & their
 distribution, moths of Georgia sea
 islands; of Georgia Sea Islands;
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 E-mail: iftner@worldnet.att.net
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 Rhop. of NJ & their life histories,
 habitats, nectar sources, distribution; also
 prairie & wetland spp., esp. Hesperidae,
 Lycaenidae.
- Tetsuta Imai 1999
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 Home: (201) 634-9144
 Office: (201) 392-6506
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- Dr. Michael L. Israel 1999
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 Interests: Butterflies, macro moths;
 rearing, collect.
- Joel M. Johnson 1999
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 Interests: working on survey of
 macro-moths of Utah. Photography,
 Noctuoidea, Geometridae, Cossidae.
 Cercyonis, Notodontidae: Noctuoidea,
 Geometridae, Cossidae
- Jack R. Jones 1998
 13452 Natchez Court
 Baton Rouge, LA 70810
 Home: (225) 757-8753
 Interests: Moths (Saturnidae, Sphingidae,
 Catocala & general)
- Roy O. Kendall 1999
 5598 Mt. McKinley Dr. NE
 San Antonio, TX 78251-3626
 Home: (210) 684-2518
 Interests: Lep.; life histories, spatial &
 temporal distribution, larval foodplants,
 nectar sources, parasitoids & predators
- Ed Knudson 1998
 8517 Burkhart Rd.
 Houston, Texas 77055
 Home: (713) 464-3529
 Office: (713) 242-5800
 Interests: Lepidoptera of Texas.
- Leroy C. Koehn 2000
 6085 Wedgewood Village Circle
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 Office: (800) 923-2786
 E-mail: Leptraps@aol.com
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 Lepidoptera, correspondence welcome.

- Tom W. Kral 1999
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Rhop., macro., esp. Satyridae (esp. Lethe, Cyllopsis, Neonympha, Cercyonis), Apaturinae, Hesperioidea (esp. Megathymus & Agathymus), Catocala, Arctiidae; correspondence welcome.
- Harry E. Legrand, Jr. 1999
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Lep. distribution and ecology, esp. NC & the southeast
- Michael Lockwood 1999
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Houma, LA 70363
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Interests: All lepidoptera, collecting trips, rearing, photography, correspondence welcome
- John B. Lombardini 1999
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Lubbock, TX 79413
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FAX: (806) 743-2744
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Butterflies & moths; general collecting
- Deborah & Terry Lott 1999
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Gainesville, FL 32614-1034
Home: (352) 481-1021
E-mail: DMLO@gnv.ifas.ufl.edu
Debbie: Pterophoridae; systematics, life history, rearing.
Terry: Pterophoridae; host plants.
- Alvin Ludtke 1998
6524 Stoneman Dr.
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Home: (916) 344-1626
FAX: (916)-344-8478
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Riodinidae, Choreutidae, Central America esp. Honduras, California and Western U.S.A., trap design, collecting techniques.
- Bryant Mather 1999
213 Mt. Salus Dr.
Clinton, MS 39056-5009
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Office: (601) 634-3264
E-mail: matherb@exl.wes.army.mil
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- Michael L. McInnis 1999
12388 Henderson Rd.
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- Eric Metzler 1998
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Columbus, Ohio 43229-1306
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Noctuoidea, Cochylini, moths from prairie habitats.
- Dr. Jacqueline Y. Miller 1998
Allyn Museum of Entomology
Florida Museum of Natural History
3621 Bay Shore Rd.
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Lepid. esp. Lycaenidae, Hesperidae, Nymphalidae, Castiniidae, Systematics, Biogeography, gardening
- Dr. Lee D. Miller 1998
Allyn Museum of Entomology
Florida Museum of Natural History
3621 Bay Shore Rd.
Sarasota, FL 34234
Office: (941) 355-8475
Systematics, biogeography of Lepidoptera, esp. Satyridae & Hesperidae.
- Paul F. Milner 1999
272 Skye Drive
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Home: (828) 877-5953
Butterflies, all groups, North and South America, Caribbean; coll., photography, rearing, also Sphingidae and Saturniidae.
- Milwaukee Public Museum 1999
Attn.: Library
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Milwaukee, WI 53233
Museum: (414) 278-2736
- Marc C. Minno, Ph.D. 1999
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E-mail: afn10853@afn.org
Interests: Butterflies; Hesperidae; Life Histories; Photography; Butterfly Gardening.
- Steve Mix 1999
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- Robert C. Mower 1999
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Arctiidae, Saturniidae, Sphingidae; exchange, life cycles.
- Thomas M. Neal 1998
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Home: (352) 375-1916
Lep., esp. Geometridae, Noctuidae; collect, rear.
- James H. Norwood III, D.D.S. 1998
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- Dr. Paul A. Opler 2000
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Systematics, Distribution, Conservation, Websites

- David K. Parshall 1999
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Home: (614) 262-0058
Interests: Arctic, Ohio & Eastern butterflies & skippers; conservation, ecology, and photography
- Dr. Steven Passoa 1998
The Ohio State University
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Office: (614) 688-4471
Interests: Taxonomy of worldwide immatures, pyralids, cocophorids, regulatory entomology
- Valerie Passoa 1999
602 Jasonway Avenue
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Home: (614) 459-9396
Breeding and rearing Saturniids, life history, larval host plants, photography.
- Rick Patterson 2001
400 Winona Rd.
Vicksburg, MS 39180
Home: (601) 638-6848
E-mail: rpattel@Entergy.com
Trading Lepidoptera(Rhops. only)
- Harry Pavulaan 1998
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Home: (703) 709-0124
Office: (301) 713-2829
E-mail address: Pavulaan@aol.com
Holarctic Papilionoidea, Hesperioidea, esp. Papilionidae, Lycaenidae (esp. *Celestrina* complex); rearing, conservation, geographical distribution, mapping, butterfly gardening, collect, exch., correspondence welcome.
- John W. Peacock 1999
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Roph., macro, esp. *Catocala*, Saturniidae, Sphingidae; life history, rear, collect, habitat preservation.
- James Akers Pence 1998
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Home: (352) 376-8327
- Paul F. Pfenninger 2001
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Home: (561) 732-4123
Exotic butterflies, rearing of silk moths, esp. Automeris; buy, trade.
- Maria Plonczynski & Drew Hildebrandt 1999
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Home: (601) 924-2924
Butterfly & moth collecting, esp. Lycaenidae & Noctuidae; carabid beetles of the area.
- James J. Popelka 1999
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Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Office Phone: 212-575-0723 Evening
Phone: (718) 330-0734
- Floyd W. Preston 1999
832 Sunset Dr.
Lawrence, KS 66044
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Butterflies of N.A. north of Mexico
- Michael A. Quinn & Carrie Cate 1999
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E-mail: MQnature@hiline.net
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Interests: Gardening, Photography, Southern Texas and NE Mexico Butterflies, Texas Butterfly Festival
- Dr. John E. Rawlins 1999
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Office: (412) 688-8668
E-mail: rawlinsj@clpgh.org
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- Dr. Roy W. Rings 2000
Shadowbrook Lot 76
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- Pete Ritenour 1999
RRI Box 1276
Brazoria, TX 77422
Home: (409) 964-3848
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- Jeffrey R. Robb 1999
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Office: (940) 898-2148
E-mail: F-Robb@TWU.EDU
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- Kilian Roever 1999
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Phoenix, AZ 85051
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FAX: (602) 973-3070
Roph., esp. Hesperioidea, Lycaenidae.
- Richard L. Romeyn, MD 1999
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E-mail: RL.Romeyn@aol.com
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- Bill Russell 1999
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E-Mail WHRINATL@aol.com
Roph. of New World, collect, exch., photography, flight mechanics.
- Frank Rutkowski 1999
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Lep.; life history, plant relationships.
- Nathan M. Schiff 1998
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- Brian Scholtens 1999
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Charleston, SC 29424
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Lep., esp. Catocala; buy, trade.
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Roph., esp. Hesperidae, Saturniidae, Sphingidae, Catocala, Schinia.
- Michael J. Smith 1998
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- John A. Snyder 1998
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Dept. of Biology
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Insect biochemistry, developing collection.
- Charles Stevens 2000
1407 Tiber Ave.
Jacksonville, FL 32207
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- Don Stillwaugh, Jr. 1998
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Safety Harbor, Florida 34695
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- J. Bolling Sullivan 1999
200 Craven St.
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Lepidoptera.
- James M. Taylor 1999
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Interests: Moths
- William J. Triggs 1999
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- James P. Tuttle 1999
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- Richard D. Ullrich 1999
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- John B. Vernon 1999
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E-mail: oberjean@jps.net
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- Richard L. Waldrep 1998
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- Reed A. Watkins 1998
9258 Clio Road
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- Roland "Ro" Wauer 1999
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- Daniel Waxman 1998
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Home: (954) 360-9546
Interests: Butterflies and moths, all groups
- Dr. Howard V. Weems, Jr. 1998
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Home: (352) 481-5488
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Diptera, New World Lepidoptera.
- Dr. Scott R. Wehrly 1999
4502-A West Juniper Drive
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North American Leps.
- Frances Welden 1999
7826 Willow St.
New Orleans, LA 70118
Home: (504) 861-7413.
Lep.; life history(butterflies), photography, gardening, migration studies & annual counts.
- James R. Wiker 2000
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Home: (217) 636-8512
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- Benjamin D. Williams 1999
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- Hugh C. Wyatt 1999
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- Deborah Yates 1999
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