ED KNUDSON, CHAIRMAN FOR 2000

As we plan to meet in college station, Texas in September of 2000, I am again honored to serve as your chairman. Much has changed since my last term in 1984, when we met in Bentsen Rio Grande State Park in South Texas. My immediate predecessor and follower in this post was Dave Baggett, the chief founder of the Southern Lepidopterists' Society, followed in 1986 by Jeff Slotten. I was honored to present two Abbott Awards, to Roy Kendall in 1984 and Andre Blanchard in 1985, before receiving my own award in 1986. Those who are interested in the early details of my life history, may find this in the News of Southern Lepidopterists' Society; 1987, Vol.8, No. 3&4. I will attempt to fill in the details of the past 13 years.

My friend and mentor Andre Blanchard passed away in 1987 after a long productive life of contributions in many scientific fields, including Lepidopterology. His vast collection of Texas moths is now at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Roy Kendall continues to work on Lepidoptera of Texas and is in the process of transferring his huge collection to the Texas A&M University. By the time of the meeting, nearly all of the butterflies (more than 100,000 specimens) should be there and those attending should not miss the opportunity to see what is probably the most important regional collection in the USA.

During the late 1980's and early 1990's, I surveyed the Lepidoptera of Guadalupe Mts. National Park, Texas, finding more than 100 new state records. In 1992 I began working with Charles Bordelon, from Beaumont, Texas, to survey the Lepidoptera of the Big Thicket National Preserve (which he had initiated 3 years earlier). (Cont. on Pg.2)
We spent the next five years intensively surveying this fascinating biotic region of southeast Texas. In an article on the Big Thicket in SLS, 1986, Vol. 8, No. 2. I predicted that there might be as many as 1500 species of Lepidoptera in the Big Thicket. Our survey has shown this figure to be grossly pessimistic, as we have recorded about 1750 species from this 7 county region. From about 1995 onward, Bordelon and I have investigated many other Texas regions, including the Audubon Palm Grove Sanctuary near Brownsville: selected units of the lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuges; the Texas Nature Conservancy Larsen Sandyland Preserve in South East, Texas, and the Davis Mountains in West Texas: the Texas State Parks, and the Coronado National Forest of South East Arizona. We have also returned to Big Bend and Guadalupe Mts. National Parks in West Texas. We have conducted a state wide survey of the Sesiidae of Texas using 30+ pheromone traps at various localities from El Paso to Orange, and Caprock Canyons to Brownsville.

In 1998, I decided to purchase a digital camera (Sony Mavica) and upgraded my personal computer. I had previously been computer illiterate, but I learned quickly. I soon found this to be an excellent combination to illustrate and disseminate information on my favorite subject (the Lepidoptera of Texas). Working together, Bordelon and I have formed the Texas Lepidoptera Survey, under which we have produced 6 publications on the Lepidoptera of Texas, all illustrated with digital photos of specimens from our collections. This work is still in progress. Pub. 6 is the check list of Texas Lepidoptera, which now includes nearly 4850 species of Texas Lepidoptera and illustrates up to 1500 species in 77 color plates. We are also planning to re-enter the “battle of synonyms” and begin describing new species from our great state.

There were inklings of the future during and after that 1984 meeting in Texas. One attendee would later become the subject of federal investigation of a possible violator of the Lacey Act. Our esteemed founder destroyed his collection in despair and many other productive members and associates have given up their cherished avocation. A subsequent planned meeting in the Florida Keys was derailed by new restrictions on collecting in this region. Emerging groups have disavowed the collecting of Lepidoptera (especially butterflies), in favor of observation or photography. It was hard for many of us to comprehend, how a politically correct childhood hobby of the baby-boom years could become such a politically incorrect pursuit in the 1990’s. We had not yet reached the extremis of Phillip K. Dick’s novel “Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep” (later filmed as “Blade Runner”). READ IT!

After the initial “collection raids” of 1992, a feeling of genuine panic had taken hold to such extremes that professional Lepidopterists had already begun to try to distance themselves from the amateurs, who had contributed so much in the past. Some individuals and groups had also tried to attach a moral onus to collectors and anthropomorphized butterflies to an almost angelic status. Such are the prevailing trends of the end of the second millennium. The facts are that we, as a species, are bent on destroying the earth by many and varied methods, and the impact of “consumptive” Lepidopterists is so meaningless, as to be an absurdity. NOTE: We cannot destroy the earth, only ourselves, and we are well on the way to this end. (Cont. on Pg.3)
As a scientific society, we should rely on scientific, rather than common names, which are often arbitrary and incomprehensible. We should concentrate our efforts on meaningful contributions to the furtherance of the knowledge of Lepidoptera and not protracted debate on the ethics of collecting versus non-collecting, or on personal attacks on individuals. We should pursue the goal that I set forth in the News of the Southern Lepidopterists' Society, 1987, Vol. 8, No. 3&4 pp. 18,19., viz. A region-wide checklist of Lepidoptera, and now, everything that the internet can offer or provide. The window of opportunity is closing fast!

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THE HOSTPLANT OF CYCLARGUS AMMON IN FLORIDA

BY

JOHN CALHOUN

The recently established Cyclargus ammon inhabits the pine rockland habitats of Big Pine Key (Fig. 1). First discovered in 1997, this species has become fairly common. Adults can readily be seen flying along pineland roads and visiting such flowers as Bidens alba, Pluchea carolinensis, Croton linearis, and Melanthera nivea.

In an effort to determine the hostplant, Jeffrey Slatten and I traveled to Big Pine Key on 25-26 February 2000. After observing adults in several areas of the island, we encountered females in the late afternoon ovipositing on pine acacia, Acacia pinetorum, within pineland clearings. We also found larvae of Cyclargus ammon and Hemiargus ceraunus feeding on sweet acacia, Acacia farnesiana, along a pineland road. We collected several eggs and larvae for rearing. Jeff also obtained eggs from a female confined in a small container with a cutting of Acacia pinetorum. We have successfully reared a number of adults and will be publishing the results of our study in the journal Holarctic Lepidoptera (with Mark Salvato).

These Acacias are common on Big Pine Key. Pine acacia is endemic to Florida and found primarily in the pine rockland habitats of South Florida. Sweet acacia is more widespread due to cultivation. Folks in South Florida should look for this species to spread beyond Big Pine Key, similar to the pattern illustrated by other recent arrivals (Junonia genoveva, Chlorostrymon simaethis, Ministrum azia, etc.).

Fig. 1. Habitat of Cyclargus ammon on Big Pine Key, Florida.
ADDITIONAL OCCURRANCES OF EUPYRRHOGLOSSUM SAGRA (SPHINGIDAE) IN SOUTH FLORIDA

BY

LEROY C. KOEHN & DAVID FINE

In late October of 1999, the authors set out a number of bait traps in the Florida Keys between Key Largo and Big Pine Key to locate Eunica tatilia tatilista, Eunica monima, and Anaea floridalis. Each of us made several trips over the next two months to check the traps and add fruit and liquid to the bait. The traps produced virtually nothing of interest besides hoards of Mocis texana, Zale lunata, Litoprosopus futilis and Erebus odorata. Although frustrating, patients with bait traps will eventually be rewarding (This was not the case during months of October, November and December). However, during a trip on October 26, I stopped to check one of the bait traps in a hammock behind a shopping plaza on Key Largo north of John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the trap contained virtually nothing. However, the plaza is surrounded by hammock and has numerous lights and I checked the walls of the plaza for moths and found dozens of Erinnyis ello and Enyo lugubris. As I walked across the parking lot to return to my car I noticed several sphingids hovering over the flowers of Golden Lantana that were planted in the parking lot dividers. I assumed them to be Enyo lugubris until I saw a flash of yellow and then assumed that they were Perigonia lusca and I went to my car for a net. I collected several sphingids, two of which I could not identify. I had never seen this sphingid before. When I returned home I searched through my literature until I found the moth in D’Abrera’s “Sphingidae Mundi” as Eupyrrhoglossum sagra (Fig.# 1). Both of the specimens were females. This is the first report of adults of Eupyrrhoglossum sagra from Florida and a new Monroe County record. Jeff Slotten had collected several larva in Dade County several years earlier. Five more visits to Key Largo produced no additional specimens and by the end of November we had ended our trapping.

We began trapping again in mid December an no additional specimens were found until Dave collected a male on January 1, 2000 from the wall of the shopping plaza on Key Largo. It was his first Eupyrrhoglossum sagra as well as his first specimen of Lepidoptera for the new millennium.

Dave made a trip to Big Pine Key on 14 & 15 January 2000 and stopped at the shopping plaza on Key Largo on his way and collected two more specimens of Eupyrrhoglossum sagra from the walls, both were males. We collected additional specimens in February. Although Jeffrey Slotten had found Eupyrrhoglossum sagra larva in Miami-Dade County, no adults have been recorded. Although we light trapped extensively at Fuch’s Hammock in Miami-Dade County, the location where Jeffrey Slotten found the larva, we had only found Eupyrrhoglossum sagra on Key Largo in Monroe County. However, on 15 March 2000 I collected another male in Broward County at the lights of the Pompano Service Plaza on the Turnpike. This is a county record and a further increases the known range. (See Sagra: Cont. On Pg.# 5 )
**BOOK REVIEW**

BY

PAUL MILNER


This is a fascinating book, packed with up to date information on every aspect of Lepidoptery: collecting, taxonomy, conservation and exciting accounts of field trips to remote parts of South America.

Vladimir Nabokov was born in 1899 at his parent's estate near St. Petersburg, Russia. He learnt English at an early age from his governess and began to enjoy and collect Lepidoptera. He fled Russia in 1917 with his family and came originally to England; and, while a student of literature at Cambridge University, he published his first scientific paper "A few notes on Crimean Lepidoptera", which appeared in The Entomologist in 1920. He spent the next 25 years in Europe, mostly in Germany. He published his first novel Mashenka (Mary) in Russian, in 1926. Lepidoptera feature in one way or another in several of his novels and short stories. In 1940 he left Germany for the United States, and, although his collections were lost he brought with him a little blue butterfly he had caught in the French Maritime Alps in 1938. At the American Museum of Natural History, where he worked for a while as a volunteer, he got help from Comstock and identified his capture as a new European Butterfly, Lysandra cormion, Nabokov. (The Journal of the New York Entomological Society, 1941).

On taking up a lectureship at Wellesley College in 1941, he visited the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard and, finding the butterfly collections in disarray, he volunteered to straighten them out and was given a part-time research fellowship. This resulted in a paper, "Notes on Neotropical Plebejinae", which appeared in the entomological journal Psyche in 1945, setting up some new genera for this group of butterflies. This work was overlooked by professionals including Riley in his book "Butterflies of the West Indies", but Kurt Johnson became interested and started a search for other species. With the help of Zsolt Bclint from Hungary, who scoured the European museums for specimens, and lepidopterists in Chile, Peru and Argentina, who provided material, it was clear that Nabokov was on to something which had been overlooked. This led Johnson on field trips to the Dominican Republic and western Argentina; and then Dubi Benyamini, from Israel, joined the search, spending several years in Chile with local lepidopterists, traveling through the Andes into Peru and Bolivia. From a mere nine specimens from south America available to him in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Nabokov, by genitalic studies, had established five genera. Johnson, Bclint and Benyamini and associates found over 60 species belonging in these genera, most of them new to science, with only minor corrections to Nabokov's ideas. They named the new species for characters out of Nabokov's novels, so they really are "Nabokov's Blues". A few weeks before their publication was about to be published, however, a competitor from Italy came out with an article giving different names to the few similar specimens he had been able to find in European collections. This added some spice to the end of the story and highlights the contentious matters of priority that taxonomist have to contend with. This is a most enjoyable read.

(Sagra: Cont. from Pg.# 4 )

How long has Eupyrrhoglossum sagra existed in Florida is a difficult question, if not impossible to answer. It is known from Cuba and the Bahamas and may have been blown in by a recent hurricane. We believe that it is well established and only South Florida's winter weather will effect its existence.

REFERENCES

Sphinid Mundi: Hawk Moths of the World by Bernard D'Abrera, Hill House (Publishers), Melbourne, Australia 1986
FIELD MEETINGS AND ANNUAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER FIELDING ON THE GEORGIA COAST
HOSTED
BY
JOHN HYATT

John Hyatt will host a summer field meeting on the Georgia coast the week end of June 30 and July 1 & 2. We will meet at John’s Fishing house near the community of Meridian (For direction, see below). We will operate UV lights and several bait trails for moths. This is as excellent time for Catocala moths in this area.

The meeting will begin with a cook out at John’s house Friday evening, followed by moth collecting for those who are interested.

Saturday morning we will meet at 8:30AM in the parking lot of Altman’s Restaurant in the town of Eulonia (Direction to restaurant below). We will search the coastal marsh areas for Problema bulenta, Euphyes dion, Euphyes dukesii and Poanes viator. Leroy Koehn collected the only specimen of Euphyes dukesii from Georgia in a marsh area near the town of Darien in May of 1979 on a return trip from Florida with John Hyatt. We will also look for other skipper species in wooded wetland areas where cane breaks occur. Areas with cane breaks may have several satyr species: Enodia creola and Enodia portlandi florale. The coastal Cercynois pegala may also occur in this area.

Sunday morning we will meet again in the parking lot of Altman’s restaurant at 8:30AM and search for additional collecting areas. After lunch anyone wishing to continue to collect will be on their own.

This should be a great meeting with an area of Georgia that has not been well collected. A new state record or two could possibly be found. If you are planning to attend, contact John Hyatt at: Tennessee Telephone: 423-343-0067; Georgia Telephone: 912-437-3948.

DIRECTIONS TO HYATT HOUSE, MERIDIAN, MCINTOSH COUNTY, GEORGIA

TAVELING SOUTH ON I-95 IN GEORGIA: Take Exit #11, the Eulonia/Townsend exit. Go left, over I-95. You will be on GA. Rt #99. Proceed about a mile to a 4-way stop at the intersection of SR99 and US 17. You are now in Eulonia; Altman’s restaurant is on your left. Continue on SR 99 straight through this intersection. Go exactly 8 miles past the intersection. You will be in the unincorporated community of Meridian. Turn left on Landing Road. There is a white one story church at the intersection along with a sign pointing to Sapelo Island National Estuarine Reserve.

Proceed one block on Landing Road to Seabreeze Road, turn left on Seabreeze Road, proceed until the pavement ends (about 1 1/2 miles). There is a log house on the left at the end of the pavement. Proceed to the right onto the unpaved causeway across a few hundred yards marsh and through a gate marked “Seabreeze Island”. Go past a couple of driveways on your left when the road forks. You will see a large green horizontal tank water tank on your right. Continue approximately a hundred yards and you will see a sign proclaiming, “Kittles Island - Private” nailed to a pine tree on the right. Immediately past this sign, make a sharp right. We are the third house on the left, a blue cabin on pilings, “Hyatt” on a fencepost. House telephone: 912-437-3948.
**TRAVELING NORTH ON I-95 IN GEORGIA:** Take exit #9 to the right onto US 17. Travel north several miles, across several bridge over the Altamaha River delta and into the town of Darien, turn right on GA. Route #99. Travel 7 or 8 miles through the communities of Ridgeville and Cameghan and into Meridian. Turn right on Landing Road at the white church and follow the direction in the paragraph above to the house.

**MOTELS:** There are two motels at I-95 at Exit #11: Day’s Inn; Telephone: 912-832-4411; Ramada Inn; Telephone: 912-832-444. There is an older and less elegant, but probably cheaper, Eulonia Lodge, located one block on the right on US 17 from the 4-way stop at the GA Route #99 and US 17 intersection; Telephone: 912-832-5175.

**RESTAURANT:** Altman’s Restaurant; (Breakfast, Saturday morning, 8-9AM): Altman’s is located in Eulonia at the intersection of GA Route #99 and US 17, at the 4-way stop.

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**ANNUAL MEETING AT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS**

The 2000 Annual Meeting of the Southern Lepidopterists’ Society will be held the weekend of September 22, 23, & 24 at Texas A&M University, in College Station, Texas. There will be a keynote speaker, presentation of paper, presentation of the Abbott Award, a business meeting and much more. The collection at Texas A&M will be open for viewing on Saturday morning. There are plans for field trips before and after the meeting. The moon will be near the last quarter which will make for some great moth collecting during the field trips.

The next newsletter, Vol. 22, No. #3 will have complete details, including overnight accommodations, meeting agenda, and field trip information.

This will be a great meeting. Mark your calendar and plan to attend now.

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**RESEARCH REQUEST & MEMBERS NOTICE**

**FOR SALE: LIGHT TRAPS:** 12 volt DC or 110 volt AC with 15 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: Leptraps@aol.com

**FOR SALE: BAIT TRAPS:** 15" Diameter X 36" Height, collapsible for travel. Two types available: Flat Bottom and Inverted funnel. 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: Leptraps@aol.com

**RESEARCH REQUEST:** I am interested in any Florida records of the Miami Blue, *Cyclargus thomasi*, since 1989. Please submit relevant data regarding dates, location, sexes, observations etc. Recent attempts to verify its existence in Florida have been unsuccessful, suggesting it may nearly be extirpated from the region. Likewise, I am gathering all Florida records of the newly established *Cyclargus ammon* which appears to be invading at least one area formerly inhabited by *Cyclargus thomasi*. All responses would be greatly appreciated. Submit data to: John Calhoun, 977 Wicks Dr., Palm Harbor, FL, 34684-4656 or e-mail at: jcalhoun@maxximmedical.com.
TEXAS LEPIDOPTERA SURVEY

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS: ILLUSTRATED LEPIDOPTERA CHECKLISTS

PUB 1: Check list 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 (Treats 1000 species, 12 color plates) $27.50

PROPOSED CHECKLIST

Checklist of the Davis Mountains
Checklist of the Lower Rio Grande Valley
Checklist of the Texas Hill Country

Due January 2000

TEXAS LEPIDOPTERA ATLAS

PUB 6: Checklist of the Lepidoptera of Texas
(With 12 new color plates, not in above pubs.) $10.00
(With color plates, new & from above pubs. 75 plates) $125.00

Texas Lepidoptera Atlas to follow (12 Volumes, Illustrated, Annotated)

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ORDER, CONTACT:

Ed Knudson
8517 Burkhart Road
Houston, TX 77055
Tel.: 713-464-3529
E-mail: eknudson@wt.net

Charles Borderlon
8440 Washington Blvd.
Beaumont, TX 77707
Tel.: 409-866-8163

Shipping: $2.50
Per. Vol.

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NEWSLETTER UPDATE

The Society continues to grow with new members and becomes more active as additional members are reporting information to state coordinators. The new officers will bring new ideas and generate more interest in the Society. Our Membership Coordinator, Paul Milner, will help the Society to continue to grow.

Even will all the efforts of the Officers, you as a member can help to support the Society financially. At the 1999 annual meeting, the dues for regular membership were increased from $12.00 to $15.00. Three new levels of membership were added. The Student Member was established to help students who are in school and are struggle financially. The Sustaining Member and Contributor Member $25.00 and $50.00 were created for those who want to help sustain the society through financial support, but more importantly, a commitment to support the society and the officers.
Only one field meeting is planned for 2000 which will be hosted by John Hyatt at the Sea Islands along the Georgia Coast the first weekend in July. Another field meeting is possible this fall in South Florida, providing that arrangements can be made for collecting sites and if there will be sufficient interest. Although attendance has been below expectations at last year's field meetings, the Lepidoptera that were collected exceeded expectations. The field meetings are planned around flight periods of numerous species, and, the dark of the moon. Ask anyone who has attended a field meeting and you will quickly learn that they are exciting and enjoyable.

The Annual Meeting will be at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas on September 22 & 23. There will be field trips either before or after the meeting. This will be an excellent meeting and the first annual meeting to be held in Texas. Plan now to attend one or all these meetings.

If you like what is going on in the Society, let your state coordinator and officers hear from you. If you do not like what is going on, let them know. Only with your input can we have an enjoyable and active organization.

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1999 TREASURER’S REPORT

January 1st, 1999
Beginning Bank Balance ....................... $387.39
Dues ............................................... $1758.00

The following people contributed:

Howard Grisham .................. $400.00
Lee and Jackie Miller .......... $50.00
Ed Knudson .................. $88.00
Bo Sullivan ......... $20.00
Paul Milner ................. $8.00
Tom Emmel ................. $8.00
Ben Ziegler ................. $13.00
Pete Ritenour .......... $8.00
James Popelka .............. $10.00
Tetsuta Imai .............. $8.00
Jack Jones ................. $20.00
Tom Neal .......... $8.00
H.W. Godwin .............. $8.00
Alana M. Edwards ....... $8.00

Contributions: annual meeting $136.00
Total Contributions ................. $793.00
Total Revenues ......................... $2551.00

Expense Breakdown:

Postage ........................................ $462.40
Printing Volume 20 #4 ............. $397.97
Printing Volume 21 #1 ............. $398.91
Printing Volume 21 #2 ............ $439.56
Printing Volume 21 #3 ............ $249.22
Total printing costs ................. $1485.66
Abbot Award 1999 ......................... $89.73
Meeting Expenses ..................... $92.17

Bank Fees for balance falling under $1000 per month:
January 1999 ................. $5.30
February 1999 ................ $5.00
August 1999 ................ $5.30
September 1999 ............ $5.15
October 1999 ................ $5.45
December 1999 ............ $5.45
Total Bank Fees ................ $31.65

December 31, 1999
Ending Bank Balance ................ $776.78

Jeffrey R. Slotten
Treasurer
15 January 20000
NEW MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

At the Annual Meeting in Gainesville last year, a dues increase and three new categories of membership were presented and approved by the membership. The membership categories are as follows:

- Regular ................ $15.00
- Student ............. .... $12.00
- Sustaining ............ $25.00
- Contributing .......... $50.00

Dues were increased from $12.00 to $15.00 for regular membership. The Student category provides a reduced dues to assist students in their financial struggles during school. The Sustaining Category with dues of $25.00 and Contributing category with dues of $50.00 will provide an opportunity for those who want to make a commitment and express confidence in the goals and objectives of the Society. Please take this opportunity to support the Society.

Dues are per year, January 1, to December 31.

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STATE COORDINATOR REPORTS

Please report the Lepidoptera of your area. Any records which seem exceptional should be submitted. This includes unusual dates, larval host plants, etc. A species common in your area may be reported once to document its occurrence, but its inclusion in the summary, as with all other reporting, will be at the discretion of the State Coordinator. If you are uncertain about the identity of a specimen, include a (?) by the name. It is the goal of the Society that we are accurate first and foremost with all reports and records.

We are in need of a coordinator for Mississippi. If you are interested in becoming the state coordinator for Mississippi, contact the Chairman: Ed Knudson, 8517 Burkhart Road, Houston, TX 77055; E-mail: eknudson@wt.net

ALABAMA : C. Howard Grisham, 573 Ohatchee Road, Huntsville, AL 35811; FAX 256-895-9654 E-mail: cgrisham@HiWAAY.net

This spring has yielded another good emergence of Incisalia henrici in northeast Alabama. Ben Ziegler and I had first corresponded last fall, and this spring I was to accumulate and provide as much Alabama data to him as possible on the species, especially as to proximity of presumed host plants. His death cut short a budding friendship. We will all sorely miss this legend of our hobby.

The following records, unless otherwise noted, are lep's collected either from Hollytree, Jackson County, Alabama, in Paint Rock Valley, near the base of Bingham Mountain (herein "J"), or from Maysville, Madison County, Alabama, on Berry Mountain (herein "M") by Howard Grisham, or my son Charles. Chionoptes pennsylvaniana (M: Feb-26-00); Pyrausta subequalis (M:Feb-24-00 M: Mar-1-00); Alsophila pometaria (J:Feb-11-00); Paleacrita vernata (J:Feb-11-00); Phigalia denticulata (J:Dec-31-99); Paleacrita merricata (M: Jan-22-00); Nacophora quernaria (J:Feb-23-00); Ceratonyx satanaria (J:Feb-22-00); Lambdinia pellucidaria (J:Feb-11-00); Nemoria lixaria (M: F-29-00)(J:Feb-11-00); Hydriomena pluviiata? (M: Feb-29-00); Orthonama centrostriaria (J: Dec-31-99); Hemileuca maja (M:Nov-14-99); Heterocampa guttivitta (J:Nov-12-99); Phoberia atomaria (J:Feb-25-00); Anagapha falcifera (M: Feb-24-00) (J: Feb-25-00); Platysenta mobilis (J:Nov-19-99); Lithophane querqueura (J:Feb-25-00); Lithophane antennata (J:Nov-12-99); Pyreferra hesperidago (J:Feb-25-00); Pyreferra pettitu (J: Feb-11-00); Eupsilia vinulenta (M:Feb-29-00); Metaxaglæa semitaria (J:Dec-31-99); Psaphida electilis (M: Feb-26-00); Psaphida grandis (M: Jan-7-00); Psaphida rolandi (M: Feb-29-00); Psaphida styracis (J:Feb-25-00) (M: Feb-24-00);
Psaphida thaxterianus (J: Feb-22-00 J: Feb-25-00); Copivaleria grotei (J: Feb-25-00); Orthosia garmani (M: Feb-24-00 M: Feb-26-00); Orthosia alurina (J: Feb-22-00) (M: Feb-25-00 M: Feb-29-00); Orthosia hibiscia (M: Feb-24-00 M: Feb-29-00); Choephora fungorum (J: Nov-11-99).

The following records were made possible by Dr. Richard Brown’s sharing of his most considerable knowledge and identification skills. My thanks to him for getting these guys out of my 1999 “UFO” boxes. Acrolophus arcanella (J: Jun-2-99 J: Jul-2-99); Acrolophus cressoni (J: Jun-25-99); Acrolophus popeanella (J: Jul-2-99); Synanthedon picities; (M: Jun-4-99); Synanthedon rubrofascia (M: Jun-5-99 M: 6-11-99); Epiblema scodderiana (M: Jun-12-99); Protocateras moftaniana (J: May-28-99); Cydia/Melissopus latiferreanus (J: Jun-4-99); Ectytophila punctidiscana (J: Jul-12-99); Sparganothis sulphureana (J: May-28-99); Chrysendeton medicinalis (J: Jun-25-99); Diasemiodes janassialis (M: Jun-8-99 M: Jun-13-99); Herpetogramma thestialis (J: Jun-25-99); Crambus agitatellus (J: Jun-4-99); Microcrambus elegans (J: Jun-25-99); Tallula atrifascialis (M: Jun-12-99); Adelphia petrella (M: Jun-12-99); Euzophera semifuneralis (J: Jun-4-99); Thyssanyopa intractata (J: Jul-2-99); Synclora frondaria (M: Jun-12-99); Chlorochlamys chloroleucaria (M: Jun-12-99); Idaea eremita (J: May-28-99); Gluphisia septentrionis (M: Jul-6-99); Crambidia pallida (M: Jun-12-99); Clemensia albata (M: Jun-6-99); Dasychira dorsepennata (J: May-28-99); Orgyia definita (J: May-28-99); Idia rotundalis (J: May-28-99 J: Jun-4-99); Idia forbesi (J: May-28-99); Idia socobialis (J: May-28-99); Macrochilo/Hormisa litophora (J: Jun-4-99); Tetanola muenisalis (M: Jun-12-99); Hemeroplanis scopulepes (M: Jun-12-99); Phytometrarhodarialis (M: Jul-6-99); Metalectra discalis (J: Jun-5-99); Metallata absumens (J: Jun-4-99); Emarginea percara (M: Jun-99 M: Jul-99 M: Sept-3-99 M: Aug-12-99).

ARKANSAS: Mack Shotts, 514 W. Main Street, Paragould, AR, 72450: No reports sent to coordinator.

FLORIDA: Robert L. Beiriger, 16356 Trafalgar Drive, E., Loxahatchee, FL 33470; E-mail: brts@gnv.ifas.ufl.edu

For those who did not notice the change in my address, I recently moved into a new house on over an acre of land. A few of the butterflies and moths which are commonly seen in my yard are: Danaus gilippus, D. eresimus, D. plexippus, Phyciodes phaon, Heliconius charitonius, Dione vanillae, Calpodes ethlius, and Polites vibex. Moths ?? A few other are occasionally seen like Phoebis senna, P. philea, Ascia monuste, Vanessa atlanta, Polygonia interrogationis, Nathalis iole, Eurema lisa, and E. diara. I hope this list will increase as the year passes.

Leroy Koehn, Bob Beiriger and Dave Fine continue their work in the Keys. On January 15 they visited Big Pine Key and found Hemiargus ammon, Strymon acis bartrami, Strymon martialis, Phoebis sennae, Protambulix carteri, and Madoryx pseudothyreus. In bait traps on Big Pine Key they recorded: Calidota Iagueta, Halysidota cinctipes, Litoprosopus futilis, and Ascalapha odorata.

ARKANSAS: Mack Shotts, 514 W. Main Street, Paragould, AR, 72450: No reports sent to coordinator.

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John Calhoun and Jeff Slotten visited Big Pine Key on February 25th-27th. They met up with Leroy Koehn and David Fine on Saturday February 26th. A good day/weekend of collecting was enjoyed by all. They saw or collected the following while on Big Pine Key: Papilio cresphontes, Phoebis sennae, Phoebis agarithe, Anartia jatrophae, Hemierargus ammon. Females were ovipositing on Acacia farnesiana (a common shrub of the pine woodlands). Hemierargus ceraunus antibubastus, Leptotes cassius theonus, Electrostrymon angelia, Ministemyon azia, Strymon acis bartrami, Strymon martialis, Polygonus leo, Ephyriades brunneus, Hylephila philypeus, Wallengrena otho, Euphyes pilatka kloetsi, and Phocides pigmation okeechobee. Leroy Koehn and Dave Fine collected the following moths: On Key largo they found: Eupyrhaglossum sagra, Pachylica ficus, Protambulux carteri, P. strigilis, and Madoryx pseudothyreus. In bait traps on Big Pine Key they recorded: Calidota laqueta, Halysidota cinctipes, Litoprosopus futilis, and Ascalapha odorata.

Leroy Koehn, Bob Beiriger and Dave Fine traveled to central and north Florida in search of spring species. Near Deland in Volusia County they found Incisalia henrici margaretea extremely abundant. A search among the cherry trees near Lake Delancy in Marion County produced no Incisalia niphon. However, they did find Eyrnias brizo somnus, Erynnis juvenalis and Thorybes pylades. In Lake County just north of Paisley they found: Mitoura gryneus sweadneri, Parrhasius m-album, Atthis halesus, and the day flying forester moth, Alyxia octomaculata.
They also visited the area along US 92 east of Daytona for *Euphyes berryi*. Prior to 1985, this was an excellent location for the species. However, like much of Florida, a great deal of the area is now developed or under development. For sale signs on vacant land are common.

**GEORGIA**: James K. Adams, 346 Sunset Drive SE, Calhoun, GA 30701; Email: Jadams@em.daltonstate.edu

The winter was unusually mild in North Georgia, with many butterflies and moths making early appearances. Geometrids in the genus *Phigalia* seemed unusually abundant in many places in the state. Records are from James Adams or Irving Finkelstein (IF) and represent new or interesting records (range extensions, unusual dates, uncommon species, county records, etc.) or newly identified species, mostly for NW Georgia. Records are from Calhoun, Gordon County, GA unless otherwise specified. “Car.” represents the Carbondale exit (134) off I-75, Whitfield County. Definite county/state records are indicated.

**BUTTERFLIES: PIERIDAE**: Colias eurytheme, 13 Feb. 2000, Fairmount, Gordon County, (EARLY!).

**LYCAENIDAE**: Calycopis cecropis, 9 Dec. 1999, Car. (LATE!).

**NOCTUIDAE**: Lithophane lepida, 7 Dec. 1999 (Car.); Lithophane unimoda, 10 Feb. 2000 (Car.); Feralia major, first record for 2000, 14 Jan. 2000 (Car.), also 1 April, 2000 (LATE) Gates Chapel Rd, 8 mi. W. of Ellijay, Gilmer County. (IF); Metaxaglaea semitaria, 12 Feb. 2000 (apparently, these species typically flies only in the fall, and doesn’t usually overwinter); Orthias garmani, common, mid-late Feb; Orthias revicta, 8 April 2000, Cane Creek area, N. of Dahlonega, Lumpkin County. (STATE); Ulolonche modesta, 29 March 2000 (Car.; STATE); Cerastis tenebrifera, 17 Feb. 2000.

**GEOMETRIDAE**: Ceratonvx satanaria, 9 March 2000, Blue Ridge, Fannin County. (COUNTY).


**GEOMETRIDAE**: Ceratonvx satanaria, 9 March 2000, Blue Ridge, Fannin County. (COUNTY).

**MISSISSIPPI**: Drew Hildebrandt, 710 Laney Drive, Clinton, MS 39056; E-mail: DHilde4016@aol.com: No reports sent to coordinator.
NORTH CAROLINA: Steve Hall, North Carolina Natural Heritage Program, Div. of Parks & Recreation, 1615 MSC, Raleigh, NC 27699-1615; E-mail: Stephen.Hall@ncmail.net

The following selected moth records were submitted by Steve Hall, Scott Hartley, and Chris Helms. All specimens were collected using a 15 w UV bucket trap at Weymouth Woods State Natural Area in Moore County, NC. These collections were made as part of a year-long survey of this natural area, with most specimens deposited in the Weymouth Woods insect collection. Weymouth Woods is located in the Fall-line Sandhills near Southern Pines. Most of the sample sites are located on dry upland ridges dominated by longleaf pine, turkey oak, and other xeric species. Wiregrass is still present in patches although much of the ground cover has been depleted due to years of fire suppression; an active prescribed burn program is now restoring much of this habitat. Other habitats sampled include seepage slopes, patches of cane, and stands of bottomland hardwoods.

Cymatophora approximaria: 10/27/99; 15 specimens. This species is abundant in maritime forests along the coast but also occurs in dry pine-oak woodlands farther inland. Chaetaglaea tremula: 10/28/99, 12/02/99; 2 specimens. Nearly all of our records for this species in the Coastal Plain come from xeric sandhill habitats. Epiglaea apiata: 10/28/99, 11/11/99; 5 specimens. Unlike Chaetaglaea tremula, most of our Coastal Plain records for this species come from flatwoods or pocosins rather than sandhills. While there is a small area of streamhead pocosin present at Weymouth Woods, no specimens were obtained at a sampling station in that habitat. Papaipema n. species: 10/28/99; 2 specimens (New County Record). Collected from a patch of cane located on a seepage slope. Most of our records for this cane-feeding species come from the northeastern part of the Coastal Plain. Apart from a specimen from Raleigh that C.S. Brimley had mis-identified as Papaipema cerussata (Eric Quinter, pers. comm.), these are the inland-most records for this species in North Carolina. Xestia dilucida: 10/27/99, 11/11/99, 12/02/99: 117 specimens. Lafontaine (1998) noted that this species and Xestia youngii are highly similar. The major differences are that Xestia dilucida is slightly larger, lacks the mottled purplish color form that occurs in Xestia youngii, and inhabits upland habitats rather than the peatlands occupied by Xestia youngii. We have assigned nearly all the specimens of this group collected in the Outer Coastal Plain to Xestia youngii based on these differences. While the series collected at Weymouth Woods contains specimens virtually identical to the common reddish form found in the Outer Coastal Plain, the overall set of differences appear to hold up: the vast majority of these species come from xeric upland habitats; no mottled forms were obtained; the forewing lengths averaged 18.7mm compared to 17.56 from a series of Xestia youngii collected from pocosin habitat at Pettigrew State Park in Washington County. Trichosilia manifesta: 3/23/00; 13 specimens. This species occurs in localized colonies in sandhill habitat in the Outer Coastal Plain; it may be much more widespread in the Fall-line Sandhills. This species has been reared on clover (Crumb, 1956). Its association with sandhills habitat may be due to the richness of legumes in these habitats rather than the sandy conditions per se. Zale calycanthata: 3/23/00; 3 specimens. Nearly all of our records for this species in the Coastal Plain are from xeric sandhill habitats. It may be associated with turkey oak.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Ron Gatrelle. 126 Wells Rd., Goose Creek, SC 29445: No reports sent to coordinator.

TENNESSEE: John Hyatt, 5336 Foxfire Place, Kingsport, TN 37664; E-mail: jhyatt@eastman.com

John Hyatt reported the first butterflies of the season. On 27 February he found Artogicea rapae, in Sullivan County, followed the next day, 28 February by Celastrina ladon pseudargiolis, and Colias philodice on 1 March. This is about two weeks earlier than normal, and are the earliest dates that he has seen butterflies flying in the mountains. January was very cold, with snow on the ground for almost four weeks straight. However, it warmed up after the first week of February and frost has been uncommon since then, with days mostly in the 60's, and occasionally the mid 70's.
TEXAS: Ed Knudson, 8517 Burkhart Road, Houston, TX 77055; E-mail: eknudson@wt.net

General conditions: Texas has had a very warm and dry winter, with no significant frost in and south of Houston, but with very little rainfall in our area. Normal winter moths have had a very limited and brief flight period.

In Beaumont, Charles Bordelon found Nymphalis antiopa on 31 January and on 29 February he found Psaphida electilis.

In Guadalupe County, 7 miles west of Luling, Knudson and Bordelon found Eurythra trimaculata and Pyralis farinalis at a roadside rest area on 19 February.

In Hankemer, Chambers County, Charles Bordelon found Xanthopastis timais on 27 February.

Ed Knudson collected at Lake Houston State Park, Montgomery County on 2 March and recorded 20 species of butterflies, including Anthocharis midea, Amblyscirte aesculapius, and Pyrgus oileus. He also recorded nearly 100 species of moths, including NOCTUIDAE: Acronicta betula, Zale phaeocapna, Orthosia alurina, Cerma cora, Alypia octomaculata. GEOMETRIDAE: Nemoria mimosaria, Anticlea multiflora, and Hydria prunivota.

Ed Knudson has noted overwintering Danaus plexippus in his yard in Spring Valley, Texas. All stages of found from January through March on Aeclipias crussavica.

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

The winter of 2000 was another very mild one, again following the patterns of previous years, precisely. Many late sightings from the 1999 season spilled over into January of the new year. Spring records started coming in about 2 weeks early. An unusual springtime abundance of Pieris rapae was recorded throughout the entire month of March in the Washington D.C. suburbs. Pieris rapae usually emerges sporadically from mid-February through March during mild winters, normally not becoming common until early April.

Note: Records are listed by county or independent-city (equal to county status). Following the county/independent city listings are: date; name of nearest community and/or locality (if given); reporting person’s initials; means of identification if known in parentheses; and any observational notes.

Key to sources: BF=Barbara Farron, CH=Chris Hobson, CK=Clyde Kessler, HP=Harry Pavulaan, LN=Lisa Nutt, HW=Hugh Wyatt, SP=Sandra Pavulaan, SR=Steve Roble, WH=William Hark.


**MOTHS:** A special thanks from the scientific community goes to Harry Godwin, who was kind enough to contribute some of his moth records, with more promised. All the following records are Harry’s. They are rather extensive, so no attempt was made to determine which records comprise county records at this time. No doubt, a great many comprise new county, if not state, records. Also, some of the names may not conform entirely to the Hodges list, as this will take a considerable undertaking to research names. Nevertheless, Harry’s contribution is the largest single moth report for the state in years! All records are based on identified voucher specimens.


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NEWS OF SOUTHERN LEPIDOPTERISTS' SOCIETY

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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 December 1999. On that date there were 14 members. 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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All Lepidoptera; Collecting about 50  
years-mainly in the eastern U.S.

Dana Gring  
1552 Berkey Rd  
Swanton, Ohio 43558  
Home Phone: (419) 826-3926  
Office Phone: (419) 385-9647  
All Lepidoptera except micros; rear,  
photograph
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address 1</th>
<th>Address 2</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Collins Grisham</td>
<td>3628 Oscar Bradford Road</td>
<td>Hayden, Alabama 35079</td>
<td>Home Phone: (205) 647-7391</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Howard Grisham</td>
<td>573 Ohatchee Road</td>
<td>Huntsville, AL 35811</td>
<td>Home Phone: (256) 776-0226</td>
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<td>Office Phone: (256) 837-5100</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:cgrisham@HiWAAY.net">cgrisham@HiWAAY.net</a></td>
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<td>Anything with six legs that I can stick through</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dale Habeck</td>
<td>10516 SW 12th Terrace</td>
<td>Micanopy, Florida 32667-9446</td>
<td>Home Phone: (352) 466-4250</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:DIHHA@GNV.IFAS.UFL.EDU">DIHHA@GNV.IFAS.UFL.EDU</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen P. Hall</td>
<td>N. C. Natural Heritage Program</td>
<td>Division of Parks &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>1615 MSC</td>
<td>Raleigh, NC 27699-1615</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:stephen.Hall@ncmail.net">stephen.Hall@ncmail.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken Hansen</td>
<td>P.O. Box 2209</td>
<td>McKinleyville, CA 95519-2209</td>
<td>Phone: (707) 839-3964</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rearing; life histories, especially Papilio, Saturnids, Sphingids, Arctiids, Hemileuca Exchange of ova, pupae, etc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paulette Haywood</td>
<td>4407 Briar Glen Circle</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL 35243</td>
<td>Home Phone: (205) 967-2875</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:habitatdesigns@hotmail.com">habitatdesigns@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rearing, host plants, conservation &amp; gardening.</td>
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<td>Dar Heinze</td>
<td>811 Harvest Moon Ln.</td>
<td>Houston, Texas 77077</td>
<td>Home Phone: (281) 293-9046</td>
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<td>E-Mail: <a href="mailto:HeinzeDJAK@aol.com">HeinzeDJAK@aol.com</a></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Raising; collecting; photographing; butterfly gardening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>John B. Heppner</td>
<td>Florida State Collection of Arthropods</td>
<td>PO Box 147100</td>
<td>Gainesville, Florida 32614-7100</td>
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<td>Office Phone: (352) 372-3505 ext. 139</td>
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<td>Home Phone: (352) 373-5630</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:jbhatl@aol.com">jbhatl@aol.com</a></td>
<td>Micros.</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:jbhatl@aol.com">jbhatl@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>Ronald F. Hirzel, Jr.</td>
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<td>Columbus, GA 31903</td>
<td>Home Phone: (706) 682-3952</td>
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<td>Office Phone: (706) 544-3620</td>
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<td>Larry G. Hollister</td>
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<td>Office Phone: (352) 873-5295</td>
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<td>E-mail: LjHollis <a href="mailto:57@aol.com">57@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>Robert C. Hollister</td>
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<td>Ocala, FL. 34471-6006</td>
<td>Home Phone: (352) 622-7298</td>
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<td>Dr. John Holodya</td>
<td>5407 N. Oketo Ave.</td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois 60656-1746</td>
<td>Home Phone: (773) 774-8387</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lepidoptera, esp. Sesiidae and other diurnal moths;</td>
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<td>Dale L. Hoyt</td>
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<td>E-Mail Address: <a href="mailto:dlloyt@negia.net">dlloyt@negia.net</a></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Rearing, behavior, butterfly gardening</td>
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<td>Peter Hubbell</td>
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<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:ret_eah@SHSU.edu">ret_eah@SHSU.edu</a></td>
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<td>General, neotropics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ron Huber</td>
<td>2521 Jones Place West</td>
<td>Bloomington, MN 55431-2837</td>
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<td>John Hyatt</td>
<td>5336 Foxfire Place</td>
<td>Kingsport, TN 37664</td>
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<td>FAX: (423) 229-4558</td>
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<td>Tetsuta Imai</td>
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<td>Office Phone: 201-392-6506</td>
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<td>E-Mail: imait @ earthlink.net</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael L. Israel</td>
<td>421 East Shore Rd.</td>
<td>Great Neck, NY 11024-2128</td>
<td>Home Phone: (516) 487-9538</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Office Phone: (212) 306-1000</td>
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<td>Butterflies, macro moths; rearing, collect.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joel M. Johnson</td>
<td>59 E. 400 N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jack R. Jones</td>
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<td>Baton Rouge, LA 70810</td>
<td>Home Phone: (225)757-8753</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Moths(Saturnidae, Sphingidae, Catocala and general)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
NEWS OF SOUTHERN LEPIDOPTERISTS’ SOCIETY
VOLUME 22 NO. 1 PG. 20

Lepidoptera of Texas

Leroy C. Koehn
6085 Wedgewood Village Circle
Lake Worth, Florida 33463
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Lepidoptera; light trap manufacture, correspondence welcome.

Tom W. Kral
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Harry E. Legrand, Jr.
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Lep. distribution & ecology, esp. NC and the southeast

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Houma, LA 70363
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All Lepidoptera, collecting trips, rearing, photography, correspondence welcome

John B. Lombardini
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Butterflies & moths; general collecting
Deborah & Terry Lott
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Home Phone: (352) 481-1021
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Terry: Pterophoridae; host plants.

Alvin Ludtke
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North Highlands, CA 95609
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Riodinidae, Central America, rearing, collecting, Aristolochiaceae ecology

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Lep., all families, esp. of Mississippi

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Donald H. Miller
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General ecology, natural history of primarily butterflies; esp. behavior, distributional ecology, community dynamics. Very interested in Ascia monuste, skippers, & arctiidae, noctuidae, geometridae & notodontidae.

Dr. Jacqueline Y. Miller
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Florida Museum of Natural History
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Lepidoptera, especially Hesperiidae, nymphalidae, castniidae, lycaenidae, systematics, biogeography, life history, gardening.

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Butterflies, all groups, North and South America, Caribbean; coli., photography, rearing, also Sphingidae & Saturniidae.

Marc C. Minno, Ph.D.
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Home Phone: (352) 375-3028
E-mail: afn10853@afn.org
Butterflies; Hesperidae; Life Histories; Photography; Butterfly Gardening.
Steve Mix  
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Arctiidae, Saturniidae, Sphingidae; exchange, life cycles.

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Home Phone: (352) 375-1916  
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Vicksburg, MS 39180  
Home Phone: (601) 638-6848  
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Trading Lepidoptera (Rhops. Only)

John W. Peacock  
185 Benzle Lust Rd.  
Marion, Ohio 43302-8360  
Home Phone: (740) 389-4886  
Rohp., macro, esp. Catocala, Saturniidae, Sphingidae; life history, rear, collect, habitat preservation.

James Akers Pence  
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Butterfly biology, population dynamics, distribution-particularly the relationship between Mitoura gryneus gryneus & Mitoura gryneus sweadneri. Butterfly gardening and conservation.  
Paul F. Pfenninger  
4085 Floral Drive  
Boynton Beach, FL 33436  
Home Phone: (561) 732-4123  
Exotic butterflies, rearing of silk moths, esp. Automeris; buy, trade.

Dr. John E. Rawlins  
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Butterfly & moth collecting, esp. Lycaenidae & Noctuidae; carabid beetles of the area.

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cc: spider@hiline.net  
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Palmetto, Florida 34221

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Butterflies, Saturniidae, Sphingidae, rearing, collecting, exchanging

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Lepidoptera; collect.

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Butterflies & moths, esp. skippers and Sesiids, collect and trade

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Richard Waldrep  
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Rhop. esp Lycaenidae, Neotropics, distrib. Coll., exchange, buy

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