

Contributors

Jeffrey Glassberg's brief biographical sketch appeared in the Spring 2010 issue of *American Butterflies*.



David Harder's field experience began in upstate New York at age 10. He did genetic and behavioral research for over 20 years at Florida State University in

Tallahassee, FL. In the last decade, he has done numerous butterfly surveys in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Some surveys were part of comprehensive assessments requested by parks or preserves. Other surveys are contributing to a regional butterfly finding guide he is writing with Dean and Sally Jue; the Elinor Klapp-Phipps Park butterfly surveys were initiated by David as part of this venture. He is the compiler for NABA's Tallahassee Count and regularly leads field trips in the area.



Dan Hardy is the program chairman for the Austin Butterfly Forum in Austin, Texas and gives butterfly talks around Central Texas. He enjoys butterfly identification, photography, and

raising caterpillars. Growing up in Houston, Texas, he was an avid birdwatcher long before butterflies caught his fancy. A trip to Mexico

in 2003 kindled his passion for the country, the people and the butterflies, thanks to a glimpse of a Magnificent Swallowtail. When he's not working as a pathologist he's trying to improve his Spanish or listening to the latest Teaching Company tape.

Dean Jue began concentrating on butterfly watching and photography in 2001. He received an undergraduate degree in zoology from the University of California at Berkeley and completed graduate degrees at University of California at Davis in ecology and California State University at Sacramento in computer science. As research faculty at the Institute of Science and Public Affairs at Florida State University, Dean is helping to develop a web application for mapping invasive exotic plants and animals which will assist land managers in control of these species. In July 2007, he was awarded a three-year grant from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to coordinate collection of current distribution data for Florida's rare and threatened butterfly species on conservation lands throughout the state.

Sally Jue has had a lifelong interest in natural history. She became interested in butterflies six years ago while attending a Florida



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Ornithological Society meeting in south Florida. Sally received her biology degree from Emory University and advanced biology training from the University of California at Davis. She has worked at the Florida Natural Areas Inventory, the natural heritage program for the State of Florida, for 18 years. As the Conservation Lands Biologist for Florida Natural Areas Inventory, she has developed a comprehensive map-based database on federal, state, local, and private conservation lands throughout Florida. Sally helps Dean coordinate the statewide butterfly grant from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.



Berry Nall has Masters' degrees in Physics Education (The University of Texas-Pan American) and in Divinity (Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary). He now resides in

Starr County, Texas, where he pastors a small church and teaches high school science. He grew up chasing butterflies and moths over the hills of Maryland and Virginia. As an adult that pursuit was neglected until he obtained a digital camera and discovered the joys of digital collecting. A simple effort to identify the butterflies passing through his yard soon grew into a passion for butterfly photography, a butterfly garden (open to the public), a website, and a desire to raise as many kinds of butterfly as possible. His website, www.leps.thenalls.net, currently includes life histories of over 60 butterfly species and adult photographs of an additional 110 species that have been found in Starr County, TX.

Mike Reese updates the NABA Recent Sightings web pages. He enjoys photographing wild flowers, birds, dragonflies, and, of course, butterflies. He is an educator in Wautoma, Wisconsin and has been recording and documenting the butterflies that are found there for over 15 years. He also maintains a website on the Butterflies of Waushara County, Wisconsin.



Leslie Ries is a conservation biologist who has worked largely on the impacts of landscape structure on habitat quality. All of her past field work has focused on butterflies.

Leslie was an undergraduate at University of Maryland (Zoology). She received an M.S. in Ecology, Evolution and Behavior from Iowa State University and a Ph.D. in Biology from Northern Arizona University. She is currently a post-doctoral associate at the University of Maryland where she is working on the 4th of July dataset.



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