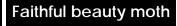
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Bartram's scrubhairstreak



Florida duskywing

Lesser wasp moth

Yellow-banded wasp moth





















Hosts on: Pineland croton (*Croton linearis*) ID tip: There are similar hairstreaks that host on other plants. Look for two white lines with a black edge and two white dots.

Hosts on: Devil's potato (Echites umbellatus), Pineland allamanda (Angadenia berteroi), other plants in Apocynaceae.

ID tip: No similar species. Very fast flyer; appears all black from a distance

Hosts on: Locustberry (Byrsonima lucida)

ID tip: Color varies from mottled brown to black. Sometimes with purple sheen. Similar to Horace's duskywing but that species has 4 white dots in a tight line.

Hosts on: Quailberry (*Crossopetalum ilicifolium*) and maidenberry (*C. rhacoma*)

ID tip: This tiny, slow flyer really does look like a black wasp; look for white wing spots and yellow feathery antennae.

Hosts on: Man-in-the-ground and other morningglories (*Ipomoea* spp.)

ID tip: Look for a "wasp" with a fat orange body. Caterpillar looks similar to that of oleander moth.



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Soldier





Hosts on: Milkweeds (Asclepias spp.), twinevines (Funastrum spp.) whitevines (Sarcostemma spp.)

ID tip: Similar to monarch and queen butterflies. Look for a band of blotchy, pale spots on the underside of the hindwing (lacking in queens). Males have a dark spot toward the center of each hindwing.

Red admiral





Hosts on: Pellitory (Parietaria floridana), Stinging Nettle (Urtica urens), False Nettle (Boehmeria cylindrica) ID tip: There are no similar species in our area. "People-friendly" often landing on humans. Rapid, erratic

flight behavior.

Variegated fritillary





Hosts on: A variety of herbs; in our area these include members of the genera Linum, Viola, Piriqueta, Priva, and others.

ID tip: Gulf fritillary is much more common, but the caterpillar of that species hosts only on passionflower vines, and adults are darker, with silvery spots on

the underwing.

Ruddy daggerwing





Hosts on: short-leaf fig (Ficus citrifolia) and strangler fig (Ficus aurea)

ID tip: Similar to Julia heliconian, in color and size. But Julia caterpillars eat passionflowers and adults lack "tails" on the hindwing. Adult daggerwings often perch with their heads down.

Painted lady





Hosts on:

Herbs in the aster family, especially cudweeds (Gamochaeta)

ID tip: Distinguish from an American Lady with four small eyespots on Ventral wings. Dorsal wings do not have a tiny white spot in an orange cell.



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