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Welcome to the third Supplement issue of *Fly Times*! This Supplemental issue is meant to bring together 30 years (60 issues!) of *Fly Times*, to make the contents more accessible and available to everyone. Although some of the earlier issues (prior to issue 18) will need to be redacted due to copyrighted content, we hope to get all of the back issues up on the society website as soon as possible.

Please let me encourage all of you to consider contributing to both the regular *Fly Times*, and if you are so inclined, to the *Fly Times* Supplement series. The *Fly Times* comes out twice a year – April and October (although usually late it seems!), while the Supplement can come out any time. This Supplement wraps together the history of *Fly Times*, and provides Tables of Contents and general and taxonomic indexes for Issues 1–60 and Supplements 1–2. Future Supplement issues can focus on any dipterological topic, from original research, to travelogues and collecting adventures, to larger taxon-focused themes.

The electronic version of the *Fly Times* continues to be hosted on the North American Dipterists Society website at <http://www.nadsdiptera.org/News/FlyTimes/Flyhome.htm>, as is the *Fly Times* Supplement series. Also note, the *Directory of North American Dipterists* is constantly being updated. Please check your current entry and send all corrections (or new entries) to [Jim O’Hara](#) – see the form for this on the last page.

Supplement Issues are published as they are finished, not on a regular schedule. Please send your contributions by email to the editor at stephen.gaimari@cdfa.ca.gov.

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How Time Flies – a Brief History of the *Fly Times*

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With the appearance of the 60th issue of the *Fly Times*, this newsletter will have been produced for 30 continuous years, with two issues appearing annually, one in April and the other in October. What follows is an overview of how the *Fly Times* came about and developed over the years.

Unlike those studying many other insect groups, Dipterists, at least the North American ones, have always been rather loosely organized. And so it was that a swarm of about 60 Dipterists attending the XVIII International Congress of Entomology, in Vancouver, British Columbia held a meeting appropriately called “Informal Dipterists Meeting” on Tuesday, July 5th 1988 at 1900 hours. As was the tradition, various talks were given and reports on projects shared (see *Fly Times* 1 for more details). During the discussion period, it was brought up that perhaps we should organize as a society with a Dipterists’ journal produced. This was whittled down to an agreement that an informal North American Society be established, spearheaded by Steve Marshall and Chris Thompson. In addition, Art Borkent, Jeff Cumming, Brian Brown and Steve Marshall agreed to produce a newsletter for Nearctic Dipterists. After some further discussion regarding what it should be called, with at least “Fly Paper” and the editorial section “The Open Fly” being rejected by all, there was consensus that “*Fly Times*” (hereafter *FT*) would do the trick. The first issue was produced the following October, 1988, inviting readers to send articles to Art Borkent and included an invitation to the first gathering of what would become a “North American Dipterists Society” meeting, to be held every two years at a field station to allow ample time for collecting.

Brian Brown and Steve Marshall contributed important early articles, especially during the first four years of production. Other contributions included reports of field collecting from various places within and outside North America, preparation techniques, invitations to upcoming meetings, summaries of meetings past, interesting observations, descriptions of different collections, and curatorial concerns, and these have generally made up the bulk of each issue. Overall, the accent of the *Fly Times*, throughout the years, was on the taxonomy and natural history of Diptera. As became a habit, a bit of humour was inserted, often by way of copied cartoons, such as those produced by Gary Larson with his “The Far Side”. The frontispiece was provided by Jeff Cumming, strangely enough being an empidid male holding an earth-like balloon. This logo has stuck throughout the years. The first 17 issues also had drawings of a series of five small “newspapers” as part of the header, but these were dropped with issue 18.

The first issue was typed in part and the rest taped together by Art Borkent from submissions sent in by others. The final formatted copy was then mailed to Ottawa, where Jeff Cumming photocopied and sent out the issue to all who had indicated interest. With the second issue, there were two important additions. The first was a brief list of books and publications with short reviews that became much more comprehensive through the years. The other was an application form for others interested in receiving the *FT*, which would form the basis for a checklist of North American Dipterists, giving their contact details. This resulted in a “Directory of North American Dipterists” produced by Jeff Cumming

and Brian Brown that came out with *Fly Times* 3 (Oct. 1989), was soon updated with a second version with *Fly Times* 5 (Oct. 1990), a third with *FT* 7 (Oct. 1991; now being compiled by Brian Brown and Jeff Cumming), a fourth for *FT* 11 (Oct. 1993), and a fifth for *FT* 15 (Oct. 1995). In 1996 the directory was placed online in various versions by both Brian Brown and Jeff Cumming, and eventually Jim O'Hara, and is currently maintained by Jim O'Hara on the North American Dipterists Society website. With *FT* 18 came the replacement of the 9-dot matrix printer with a laser printer – giving the newsletter a more modern appearance. So too, the following issue (*FT* 19) was available for the first time as either hard copy or a web version, starting to save both effort and costs of mailing. The online version of *FT* was originally hosted by Agriculture Canada, but increasing government restrictions meant it was moved to the North American Dipterists Society website beginning with the Oct. 2003 issue (*FT* 31). The 'Directory of North American Dipterists' also moved to that site at the same time. Both hardcopy and the web versions of the *Fly Times* were available until Oct. 2007 when it was decided to drop the hardcopy version of the newsletter, alleviating the tasks involved with copying and mailing hardcopies to an increasingly diminishing group of technology-challenged colleagues.

By going online, the *Fly Times* became available for the first time to the international community, many of whom read each issue for the valuable information it contains. So too, later issues started to include more articles and reports from other parts of the world. For example, projects in Costa Rica were consistently reported on, also reflecting the participation of many North American Dipterists. Descriptions of collecting expeditions in various countries throughout the world were regularly reported. Reports from various international meetings were also provided and especially the various International Congresses of Dipterology, held every four years, along with others. Although hardly comprehensive at an international level, the *Fly Times* nevertheless kept everyone informed about at least the major events occurring worldwide.

For *Fly Times* 29–39, the compilation of pertinent Diptera literature was assumed by Chris Borkent. He resumed this duty with *FT* 49 and all those since.

With increasing technological capabilities, the *Fly Times* included photographs for the first time in the Oct. 2001 issue (*FT* 27). Showing group photos of two meetings, this capacity was utilized for many subsequent issues, generally of various events and habitats. This capacity was thoroughly exploited by Steve Gaimari to provide wonderful photos of various Diptera, when he later took over the reins of the *Fly Times*.

Humour presented in various issues of *Fly Times* wasn't constrained to previously published cartoons. Some were originals: the late Terry Wheeler, for example, sketched a Dipterists' specific cartoon (*FT* 10); see too the cartoon by Delbert La Rue highlighting Captain (Jeff) Skevington's skills (*FT* 40). Often there were comments making light of how the newsletter was produced. In *FT* 9 (Oct. 1992) there was a lament that there were too few contributions and by way of "sombre commentary, only one Far Side cartoon" was included. For *FT* 11 (Oct. 1993) Jeff Cumming kindly took over the reins of assembling the issue because Art Borkent was off spending 9 months in Costa Rica – Jeff noted in the introduction that "I have endeavoured to maintain the kind of quality control our readers have come to expect from *Fly Times* (dot matrix printing, cut and paste layouts etc.)". And there was some lovely poetry produced as well – for example, student Heather Gregory's poem answering Ogden Nash's "God in His wisdom made the fly. And then forgot to tell us why" (*FT* 11). The late George Byers sent in a couple of poems in *FT* 13. There were more in various other issues.

After 20 years of producing the *Fly Times*, Jeff Cumming and Art Borkent passed the reins to Steve Gaimari who graciously agreed to take over the task for the April, 2008 issue (*FT* 40).

Throughout the years, there have been numbers of serious and important contributions, so that in later years, these became cited within mainstream literature. Examples are Brian Brown's phorid fauna of Guelph (FT 2) and an update of world catalog of Phoridae (FT 4), Jeff Cumming's article on lactic acid as an agent for macerating Diptera specimens (FT 8), Dick Vockeroth's key to male *Dolichopus* from the Ottawa area (FT 14), John Stoffolano's report on bubbling behaviour by adult Diptera (FT 37), Jeff Skevington and Barry Flahey's account of trapping the rarely collected flat-footed fly *Melanderomyia kahli* Kessel (FT 38), Justin Runyon's article on the cingulum – a unique structure of some Dolichopodidae (FT 41), Hauser et al.'s (FT 43) report of an introduced pest species of *Drosophila* in North America, and Marc Pollet's preliminary Diptera survey results of Mitaraka expedition (FT 55). These and numbers more are regularly cited in peer-reviewed publications, indicating the high scientific value of some of the articles produced by the *Fly Times*.

The *Fly Times* has successfully kept the Dipterist community in touch and informed. Throughout the years there were reports of recent and future meetings, new techniques, historical dipterology, colleagues moving, having material to share (or requesting specimens), grants available and other funding opportunities, positions recently acquired, and sadly, numbers of obituaries, with at least some of these giving lists of publications and/or taxa described. The newsletter has continually grown, with the last issue (FT 60) being 91 pages in length, compared with the first issue, which was only 8 pages. We hope and expect the *Fly Times* will continue to inform and unite the Dipterist community for many years to come and that, in doing so, we will all continue to fly high!

Further ponderings

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It is very hard to believe that 10 years have passed since Art and Jeff asked me to take over the job of editing the *Fly Times*. In my 10 years, I think very few issues have been published on-time (only my first 5 issues were published in April/October), but the content has grown! And that is due to the readership submitting articles. Sure, maybe I pushed a little from time to time, but in the end, it has been very worthwhile! Looking back at the 30 year run of *Fly Times*, I have really enjoyed the newsletter, first as a reader, and now as editor. It is pretty cool to get the first look at the many articles that are being submitted! One mainstay of the *Fly Times* has been in the back pages – the list of books and publications. Although I put this list of references together for the first couple years of my run as editor, I was exceedingly happy when Chris Borkent took over this task, and I thank him profusely!

There are a few facts, records and notable milestones I want to highlight. Some of these may seem mundane, but are presented to give the most complete view of the newsletter as I can!

Total pages: 1766 (or 1930 if Supplements 1–2 included)
 Total number of articles^{**}: 860 (or 862 if Supplements 1–2 included)
 Average pages: 29.4 (or 31.1 if Supplements 1–2 included)
 Average number of articles^{**}: 14.3
 Shortest newsletter: 7 pages (Issue 9)
 Fewest number of articles^{**}: 4 (Issue 9)
 Longest newsletter: 101 (Issue 49; Supplement 2 beats it by 1 page!)
 Largest number of articles^{**}: 26 (Issue 53)
 Total number of authors: 280 (which is larger than our current mailing list!)
 Largest number of contributions by a single author^{*}: 48 (Neal Evenhuis)
 Other authors with more than 40 contributions^{*}: 42 (Brian Brown), 41 (Chris Thompson)
 Number of dipteran genera mentioned: 1088
 Number of species mentioned: 2064 species in 606 genera
 Last issue published on-time: 45 (October 2010)

* These did not include the editors (Borkent, Cumming, Gaimari) whose Editorial Introductions were in each issue, along with small announcements attributed to them, or certain regular features.

** These did not include the editorial introduction and directory form in each issue, nor the list of books and publications (although individual “Comments on...” to particular works are included).

The Tables of Contents and Indexes are presented herein for the 60 issues of *Fly Times*, spanning between October 1988 (No. 1) through April 2018 (No. 60), as well as Supplements 1 and 2. Things to note:

- (1) Issue No. 1 was unpaginated, so pages indicated coincide with the front page being page 1;
- (2) Some of the earlier issues are difficult to interpret with respect to article authorship, nevermind the fact that many articles had no titles! I did my best to present things in a way that the content and origin would be understood.
- (3) All issues have a short introduction to the issue. These bear no titles, so are referred to here as “[Editorial introduction]”, with authorship attributed to the editor(s). In later issues (Issue No. 50

- and after), this was unpaginated, along with the Table of Contents. Articles started on page 1. As such, the introduction and Tables of Contents are indicated using Roman numerals.
- (4) Certain headings (e.g., “Table of Contents”) truly have no authorship, and so none is indicated. In some cases, certain headings (e.g., “Diptera are Amazing”) have no articles per se, but instead are just a series of Diptera photos. In those cases, the person or persons supplying the photographs are indicated as the author(s), in the order of their contributions.
 - (5) Every issue is indicated as either April (even issue number) or October (odd issue numbers). This did not always reflect the actual month of publication. At least for later years, the date available online is indicated on the issue itself. For others, the date available online is indicated in my own email records. In both of those cases, the date of publication is listed in parentheses in the heading for that issue in the Table of Contents.
 - (6) For things like authorless job announcements, where a “contact so-and-so for more information” is indicated, that person is indicated as the author.
 - (7) For some authorless articles (e.g., short announcements), the editor is indicated as the author. In other cases, no author is indicated.
 - (8) Some authors are presented in various ways. For example, I might be Gaimari, S. or Gaimari, S.D. The Table of Contents presented below is in the form in which it is presented in the issue. For the Author Index, however, the longest form is used (e.g., I would be Gaimari, S.D.).
 - (9) For the early issues of *Fly Times*, it is difficult to interpret who was “the editor”. However, this was more-or-less clarified in issue 2, page 11, where Steve Marshall gave a short history of the beginnings of this newsletter. In it, Steve stated “Brian [Brown], Art Borkent, Jeff Cumming and I agreed that a North American newsletter was necessary. Brian and I guaranteed regular support and input, Art agreed to take on the big job of putting it all together, and Jeff agreed to handle the final product.” As such, I interpret these four people as the initial editorial board, but Art as “the editor”, given that he was “putting it all together”. This eliminates the confusion of most of the early issues with respect to editorial responsibility. This became clearer by issue 18.
 - (10) Although issues 18 through 26 were presented online as unpaginated html, they were also produced in paginated hard copy and mailed out. The paginations indicated here are solely from the hard copy version, and not the html version.
 - (11) In some cases, I indicate added information in brackets [], which is not part of the title, but may clarify the title.
 - (12) For the “Books and Publications” section, typically at or near the end of most issues, the authorship is indicated as the person thought to have put the list together. In some cases, that person is indicated (e.g., Chris Borkent for most of the later issues). For others there is no indication, so the editor is given. That said, at least in the early issues, some publications had comments or descriptions, and in some of these cases the writer of these comments is indicated. For those, they are presented in the Table of Contents below as “Comment on XXX”, authored by that person. Those with no indication are assumed to fall under the standard “Books and Publications” by the editor.

Several indexes are presented to document and make more searchable the contents of all *Fly Times* issues and *Fly Times* Supplements published prior to this Supplement. They cover the following topics, presented in the following order: authors, collecting trip reports, techniques, copyrighted visual material, and three taxonomic indexes (genus-group names, species-group names arranged by genus, all species-group and genus-group names). The format for the pagination of a given entry is issue:page (e.g., 45:34, meaning issue 45, page 34), with commas separating different issues/pages for the same entry.

Photographs by the many excellent photographers who have submitted to *Fly Times* are not indicated in the Copyrighted Visual Materials Index, although it is understood that the photographer maintains the copyright. Comics, cartoons and other visual materials from external sources, including those solicited for by the editors, are indicated there. Presentation of that index is in alphabetical order by type of visual material (e.g., artwork, comic, etc.) and title, along with the author and original date when known. For issues 18 to present, copyright permissions were sought and acquired prior to publication in *Fly Times*. However, for issues 1–17, no such permissions were acquired, and as such, the issues have not been placed online. I am now seeking these copyright permissions (all copyright holders have been contacted). Those few items still pending are indicated with *, those denied (or requiring a fee) are in *italics*, while the remainder have been approved. Note, the Far Side has been the most frequent comic, but the copyright holder politely declined. These issues will all be put on the *Fly Times* website after the copyright issues have been resolved, either keeping the contents in place with permission, or redacting the others. They are all listed here though, as they were in the original documents. Thank you very much to all the copyright holders who have given permission for their works to appear in the *Fly Times*!

The several taxonomic indexes are presented to make searching and finding references to these names easier. All mentions of the species- or genus-group names are included, no matter how minor. Families are not indexed, because every article with “we collected syrphids, and tephritids, and lauxaniids, and we saw tachinids, and empids...” would overwhelm the index! Taxon authors are not included, and the index does not include the names present only in the lists of references. Generic combinations are presented as they are in *Fly Times*, as is spelling for the most part (except for cases where I caught an error). In some cases, misspellings are intentionally listed, as they are topical for the article. In total, 3153 taxon names are indexed (index 3); of these, there are 1088 total genus-group names listed (index 1), and 2065 species in 605 genera (index 2).

The first taxonomic index is a list of genus-group names that are mentioned in *Fly Times*, along with the page numbers. These pages may contain only a mention of that genus-group name, or may list or discuss particular species. All genus-group names mentioned in the pages of *Fly Times* are here. This is different from the next index, which lists the species under each genus. This second index also deals with genus-group names, but in this case, indexes the species for each one that are found in the pages of *Fly Times*, in alphabetical order by genus. The genus-group names with no particular species mentioned are not present in this index, but instead are present above in the previous list. The final taxonomic index is an alphabetical list of all species-group and genus-group names mentioned in the pages of *Fly Times*. This is redundant relative to indexes 1 and 2 above, but presents the total information in an alphabetical order.

Any omissions, spelling errors (except as noted above), incorrect paginations, etc., are solely my responsibility, as I transcribed all data manually.

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