Insect collecting in the Coronado National Forest

Non-Commercial collecting of insects is allowable as recreational use of the Coronado National Forest, however the Following Insects are prohibited from collection:

A CADDISFLY	Limnephilus granti
SUNRISE SKIPPER	Adopaeoides prittwitzi
HUACHUCA GIANT SKIPPER	Agathymus evansi
SABINO CANYON DAMSELFLY	Argia sabino
CESTUS SKIPPER	Atrytonopsis cestus
CHIRICAHUA WATER SCAVENGER BEETLE	Cymbiodyta arizonica
PINALENO MONKEY GRASSHOPPER	Eumorsea pinaleno
STEPHAN'S HETERELMIS RIFFLE BEETLE	Heterelmis stephani
A Cave Obligate Pseudoscorpion	Tuberochernes ubicki

Generally, the noncommercial collection of insects by Forest visitors, either in small groups, or by individuals in pursuit of a personal interest, are managed as a noncommercial recreational activity which, pursuant to 36 CFR 251.50(c) does not require a special use authorization. Examples would include noncommercial recreational collections organized by clubs or hobbyist organizations. An authorization is required for those insect collection activities that are not recreational in nature. Examples could include collections that are organized and conducted by universities, research institutions, and professional societies for non-recreational purposes.

Although no permit is required the Coronado National Forest requests that visitors follow the following guidelines while collecting insects in the forest.

- Avoid collection from areas infested with noxious weeds.
- Obey all Forest Service administrative closures and orders.
- Only roads on the Coronado National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Maps can be used for motorized access to collection areas.
- It is the collector's responsibility to ensure they are not collecting on active mining claims without permission from the claimant.
- Collection sites will be left in a naturally appearing state and no hazards will be left behind that could pose a threat to forest visitors, employees, or wildlife.
- Follow all rules and regulations regarding campfires.
- Practice "Leave No Trace" principles.
- Follow all <u>wilderness regulations</u> to include trip size and permitting regulations.