



Brian Frederick Kensley
17 April 1944–19 January 2004

Brian F. Kensley was a Research Zoologist in the Department of Invertebrate Zoology, National Museum of Natural History (NMNH), Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., specializing in the systematics of decapod and isopod crustaceans. He passed away at his home in Washington, D.C., at the age of 59 after a long struggle with pulmonary hypertension and other chronic illnesses. The remains are interred within the walls of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., alongside those of his longtime friend and partner, Kirk D. Miller.

In more than 35 years of active research, Brian produced more than 150 papers on marine and terrestrial isopods, decapods, amphipods, tanaidaceans, copepods, and Plio-Pleistocene mollusks (see publication list). He is one of the few scientists to have produced two major field guides in two different groups of crustaceans, "Guide to the Marine Isopod Crustaceans of the Caribbean" with co-author Marilyn Schotte (1989) and "Penaeoid and Sergestoid Shrimps and Prawns of the World—Keys and Diagnoses for the Families and Genera" with Dr. Isabel Pérez Farfante (1997). While still in South Africa, he authored "Sea Shells of Southern Africa—Gastropods" (1973) and the self-illustrated "Guide to the Marine Isopods of Southern Africa" in 1978.

Born in Cape Town, South Africa, to Victor Frederick and Mary Lydia Walters Kensley in 1944, Brian was the elder of two sons. His only brother Kit lives currently in Cape Town with his wife Gillian and two sons, Ryan and Simon. For most of junior high school, Brian attended a local Catholic convent in Cape Town and then Maitland

High School thereafter. He was perfectly bilingual, growing up speaking Afrikaans as well as English. As a youth, Brian discovered his talent as a classical pianist, a passion which accompanied him into his adult life, along with a fascination for opera and choral music. He could have become a pianist, an illustrator, or a singer, but fortunately for us he chose natural science. He was drawn early on to the unique biogeography of southern Africa, first studying botany in a place where about 75 percent of the plants were endemic. Brian matriculated (finished high school) at age 15 and received a Bachelor of Science in botany and zoology at 19 years of age. He spent 1964 obtaining an education diploma and taught at Goodwood-Epping High School in Cape Town until 1967. During long vacations in those years he spent many hours with well-known zoologist K. H. Barnard at the South African Museum and became interested in marine biology, mollusks, and intertidal ecology. At the time of his death, Barnard had left several unfinished manuscripts, which Brian was invited to complete, and thus he became familiar with the museum's collections. In 1969 he was given a research post at the museum as Chief Professional Officer, and in 1971 he received a M.Sc. degree from the University of Stellenbosch, followed by a Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Cape Town for Science. During his years at South African Museum in Capetown, he trekked across the Namib desert, snorkeled off the coast of Mozambique, and crewed on many sea voyages in the rough waters around Cape Horn in pursuit of the study of natural history. Books about the sea were numerous in his library. At the time, Brian also developed skills as a talented

illustrator of plants and invertebrates, which he used in his own work throughout his career and in artistic hobbies.

Brian came to the National Museum of Natural History first in 1977 as a post-docoral fellow from South Africa, drawn to the strength of a then large and vital group of researchers in the Division of Crustacea. Emeritus curator Dr. Fenner A. Chace, Jr., took retirement the following year to allow Brian to become a member of the NMNH staff, and a few years later Brian became a naturalized citizen. He took to the seas again as a scuba diver, traveling many times to NMNH's station on Carrie Bow Cay, Belize to research the only barrier reef in the western hemisphere. During the 1980's, he was the Principal Investigator for several trips to the Seychelles and Aldabra besides spending months at a time on research fellowships in Brazil and Australia.

During these active years he traveled widely, having colleagues and friends the world over. Paul Clark of the British Museum of Natural History reminisces, "Brian would often turn up at the Natural History Museum, London, unannounced ... sometimes specimens were examined, but on other occasions he just potted around the laboratory; however, we always took Brian for lunch in South Kensington. These sessions were always great fun and involved an extended lunch hour. The talk was about everything and anything with a hefty dose of science for good measure..." His close friends John Pickett and Ross Donald in Australia would say after his death, "We have many memories of Brian that we cherish: of trips into the Australian wilderness; of spending a freezing couple of days at Christmas camping in the highest part of Australia; of squash games; ...of scuba dives at different places; of the beautiful watercolours of Australian ground orchids he painted and gave to us; and of course his enviable skill at the piano, when the house rang with his music..."

During 1991–1995, he led the Museum's Department of Invertebrate Zoology as chairman. Even after his tenure as chairman, people came into Brian's office for advice and council. He had obvious integrity and objectivity, a kind of natural leader quality that earned him great respect and the confidence of top museum administrators. Many of us have lost a mentor as well as an invaluable colleague.

During a twenty-five year tenure at NMNH, Brian served as editor of the *Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington* (1981–1989) and president of the society from 2000 to 2002, as well as member of the editorial board of the *Atoll Research Bulletin* (1994–2004). During 1990–1992, he was director of the American Association for Zoological Nomenclature and concurrently the Smithsonian Institution Representative to the Seychelles Islands Foundation (1984–2004). In addition, Brian served as a scientific advisor to the World Bank, U.S. Department of State, Environmental Protection Administration, the National Academy of Sciences, and U.S. Agency for International Development.

In his own words, Brian felt that in his post at NMNH it was his "aim over more than 20 years of research to take a major group of speciose crustaceans and document this group as thoroughly as possible... Concurrent with this aim has been my attempt to make such knowledge in usable form to the non-specialist student and applied biologist,

driven by my belief that this is one of the prime responsibilities of the biological systematist ... achieved mainly in the form of published keys and field guides." His legacy includes descriptions of a new family of isopods, 52 new genera, and 464 species of crustaceans and mollusks that are new to science, some co-authored.

According to his fellow isopodologist, Dr. Gary Poore of the Museum of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia, "Taxonomists take various approaches to their discipline. Faced with a hugely diverse fauna of isopods in the environments he sampled, Brian concentrated on getting them described and named. The resulting body of work is an essential basis for evolutionary studies, a subject he left largely for others... The most valuable evidence of his grasp of the literature, his ability to collaborate with others, and his dedication to synthesis is the web-based families, genera and species, and bibliography of the world's isopods."

Dr. Niel Bruce (National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, Wellington, New Zealand) recalls, "Brian's early publications appeared when I was doing my Bachelor's degree. It was during my Honour's year, working on the taxonomy of some Western Indian Ocean isopods, that I saw the first of many well-illustrated papers on South African isopods. From those early days I always had a rush of curiosity when opening a packet of reprints from Brian, impatient to see what new and interesting isopods he had described together with his career-long colleague Marilyn Schotte.

"Brian had a near encyclopaedic knowledge of the Isopoda, and a huge knowledge of the Crustacea. This is reflected in the breadth of his taxonomic publications, describing marine isopods from all the suborders, as well as substantial and significant contributions on decapod crustaceans. Brian made a great contribution to our knowledge of the marine isopods, particularly those of the Western Indian Ocean, a region in which we shared a strong interest, and perhaps his favourite working area.

"Wheeler (2004) writes cogently of the urgent need for more documentary taxonomy, and it is timely to remember that if new species are not described then they cannot be included in phylogenetic, biogeographic or diversity analyses. Describing species is fundamental to modern biology, and it is in that discipline that Brian Kensley made a great contribution to modern biology.

"Research taxonomists work in different ways. A primary motivation is intense curiosity and, for many taxonomists, the joy of discovery. There was and is no one who could work as widely and accurately as Brian, and that perhaps was his great strength as a documentary taxonomist. It is pertinent to know what exists, and Brian evidently enjoyed describing new species. Brian never lost his natural enthusiasm for discovery, and saw the need for sustained documentation of the 'units of biodiversity': previously unknown species."

Wheeler, Q. D. 2004. Taxonomic triage and the poverty of phylogeny.— *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London* 359: 571–583.

In his later years, Brian's research interests turned toward the taxonomy of thalassinidean shrimps of the world. At the

time of his death, Brian was preparing several papers on sergestid shrimp and was in the middle of a large project involving the cladistic analysis of the shrimps of the penaeoid superfamily.

It was personally my great privilege to have worked alongside Brian for twenty-three years. In recognition of his many contributions to marine biology, several colleagues named species for him in a variety of taxa, as follows:

Steinmanella kensleyi Cooper, 1979, fossil mollusk
Zophosis kensleyi Penrith, 1981, fossil mollusk
Colanthurus kensleyi Poore, 1984, isopod
Mexicope kensleyi Hooker, 1985, isopod
Gordonella kensleyi Crosnier, 1985, amphipod
Nagurus kensleyi Ferrara and Taiti, 1985, terrestrial isopod
Plesionika kensleyi Chace, 1985, shrimp
Heteromysis kensleyi Modlin, 1987, mysid
Nymphon kensleyi Child, 1988, pycnogonid
Spiniphiline kensleyi Gosliner, 1988, nudibranch
Austromegabalanus kensleyi Pether, 1990, barnacle
Skuphonura kensleyi Brusca and Müller, 1991, isopod
Procambarus (Giardiella) kensleyi Fitzpatrick and Suttkus, 1992, crayfish
Eurydice kensleyi Bruce and Soares, 1996, isopod
Listriella kensleyi Ortiz and Lalana, 1996, amphipod
Oxinaspheera kensleyi Bruce, 1997, isopod
Sergia kensleyi Vereshchaka, 2001, shrimp
Cyclaspis kensleyi Petrescu, 2002, cumacean
Heptanthurus kensleyi Poore and Lew Ton, 2002, isopod
Neoarcturus kensleyi Poore, 2003, isopod

In 1981, Dr. Johann Wägele erected the genus name *Kensleyanthura* in which to place an isopod from South Africa, but Brian had to sink his namesake in 1982 as he revised several genera in the family Anthuridae, synonymizing it with the genus *Kupellonura*. A special volume of the *Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington*, volume 118 (1) to appear in 2005, will be dedicated to Brian and will include some 20 more names to add to this list.

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LIST OF TAXA NAMED BY BRIAN F. KENSLEY

Taxa are listed alphabetically within each group. Holotype deposition and registration number is given for all species. Abbreviations for repositories are as follows: AM, Australian Museum, Sydney, Australia; AMNH, American Museum of Natural History, New York; BM, British Museum (Natural History), London; INPA, Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazonia, Manaus, Brazil; IO, Instituto de Oceanologia, Havana, Cuba; MZUSP, Museu de Zoologia, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil; NMNS, National Museum of Natural Sciences, Ottawa, Canada; NMV, National Museum of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia; NTOU, National Taiwan Ocean University; USNM, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; SAM, South African Museum, Cape Town, South Africa; SMN, State Museum, Windhoek, Namibia; YPM, Yale Peabody Museum, New Haven, Connecticut; ZMA, Zoological Museum, Amsterdam, Netherlands; ZMUC, Zoologisk Museum, Copenhagen, Denmark.

CRUSTACEA

Amphipoda

Pleonexes macrocornutus Kensley, 1971a; SAM A12837

Anomura

Munidopsis barnardi Kensley, 1968b; SAM A12636

Munidopsis chacei Kensley, 1968b; SAM A10470

Parapagurus kilburni Kensley, 1973a; SAM A13185

Uroptychus foulsi Kensley, 1977c; SAM A15336

Brachyura

Cryptodromiopsis mortenseni Kensley, 1978j; ZMUC

Ethusa sinespina Kensley, 1969a; SAM A12648

Macropodia cirripilus Kensley, 1980d; SAM A16791

Palicus sexlobatus Kensley, 1969a; SAM A12642

Paralomis roeleveldae Kensley, 1981c; SAM A16045

Petalomera laevis Kensley, 1970e; SAM A12824

Pseudodromia cacuminis Kensley, 1980d; SAM A16787

Pseudodromia trepidus Kensley, 1978j; ZMUC

Retropluma planiforma Kensley, 1969a; SAM A12644

Uroptychus edwardi Kensley, 1981c; SAM A16033

Caridea

Agostocaris bozanici Kensley, 1988b; USNM 211443

Alpheus nonalter Kensley, 1969a; SAM A12650

Alpheus waltervadi Kensley, 1969a; SAM A12646

Crosniera Kensley and Heard, 1991b

Discias brownae Kensley, 1983b; AM P33772

Glyphocrangon holthuisi Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P35906

Glyphocrangon lowryi Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P33158

Glyphocrangon novacastellum Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P26766

Halocaridina palahemo Kensley and Williams, 1986; USNM 211366

Hippolyte palliola Kensley, 1970c; SAM A12710

Lebbeus yaldwyni Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P26561

Macrobrachium ferreirai Kensley and Walker, 1982; INPA

Macrobrachium inpa Kensley and Walker, 1982 INPA

Merhippolyte chacei Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P19092

Michelea Kensley and Heard, 1991b
Michelea lamellosa Kensley and Heard, 1991b; USNM 243468
Michelea pillsburyi Kensley and Heard, 1991b; USNM 243469
Pasiphaea berentsae Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P26768
Pasiphaea kapala Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P33133
Pasiphaea longitaenia Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P35196
Pasiphaea meiringnaudei Kensley, 1977d; SAM A15316
Plesionika grahami Kensley, Tranter, and Griffin, 1988; AM P35897
Posthonorcaris Kensley, 1989b
Pseudocheles chacei Kensley, 1983b; USNM 189094
Pseudopalaemon chryseus Kensley and Walker, 1982; INPA
Pseudopalaemon gouldingi Kensley and Walker, 1982; INPA
Pseudopalaemon nigrannis Kensley and Walker, 1982; INPA
Sakaioicaris Kensley, 1989b
Tridiscias Kensley, 1983b
Tridiscias transkei Kensley, 1983b; SAM A18812
Vetericaris Kensley and Williams, 1986
Vetericaris chaceorum Kensley and Williams, 1986; USNM 2113364
Yagerocaris Kensley, 1988b
Yagerocaris cozumel Kensley, 1988b; USNM 211445

Copepoda

Brachiella lithognathae Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13030
Caligus mortis Kensley, 1970b; SAM A12708
Caligus penrithi Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13050
Clausidium saldanhae Kensley, 1973c; SAM A13177
Gunentophorus blaizei Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13049
Lepeophtheirus lalandei Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13052
Lepeophtheirus natalensis Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13054
Lernaeenicus gonostomae Kensley, 1973d; SAM A 11751
Lernanthropodes natalensis Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13034
Lernanthropus ecclesi Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13021
Lernanthropus sarbae Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13020
Lophoura elongata Kensley, 1973d; SAM A11802
Naobranchia pritchardae Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13042
Pseudocycnoides rugosa Kensley, 1973d; SAM A13058

Isopoda

Accalathura hastata Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253138
Accalathura phuketensis Kensley and Schotte, 2000; ZMUC
Accalathura setosa Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211210
Accalathura wardae Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253144
Aega falcata Kensley and Chan, 2001; NTOU H-1999-4-8
Agulanthura Kensley, 1975b
Agulanthura serenasinus Kensley, 1974b; SAM A13553
Agularcturus Kensley, 1984b
Agularcturus granulatus Kensley, 1984b; SAM A15666
Alloanthura Kensley, 1980e
Alloanthura sculpta Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171689
Amakusanthura cosmoledo Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253185
Arcinus belizensis Kensley and Schotte, 1987; USNM 211401
Angliera psamathus Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211322
Anopsilana jonesi Kensley, 1987b; USNM 221722
Anopsilana sinu Kensley and Schotte, 1994b; USNM 252771
Antarcturus bicornis Kensley, 1984b; SAM A15670
Anthomuda quadrilineata Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253159
Antidorcasia Kensley, 1971c
Antidorcasia elongata Kensley, 1971c; SAM A12834
Apanthura cracenta Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211217
Apanthura geminsula Kensley, 1982b; USNM 171186
Apanthura insignifica Kensley, 1978i; SAM A15646
Apanthura mana Kensley, 1979d; USNM 17221
Apanthura microps Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171690
Apanthura zeewyckae Kensley and Poore, 1981; AM P32392
Apanthuroides aldabrae Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253108
Apanthuroides calculosa Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253099
Arabanthura enigmatica Kensley and Reid, 1984; USNM 211343
Arcturina scutula Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13537
Arcturinoides Kensley, 1977a
Arcturinoides sexpes Kensley, 1977a; SAM A15350
Argeiopsis Kensley, 1974a
Argeiopsis inhacae Kensley, 1974a; SAM A10979

Astacilla eminentia Kensley, 1984b; SAM A15673
Astacilla marna Kensley and Schotte, 1994b; USNM 252793
Astacilla regina Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211334
Austroarcturus Kensley, 1975b
Austroarcturus foveolatus Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13540
Austroarcturus africanus Kensley, 1975b; SAM A 13542
Bagatus punctatus Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211300
Bathylana Kensley, 1989a
Bathylana apalpalis Kensley, 1989a; MNHN Is. 2775
Bathygnathia porca Kensley, 1980c; Paris Museum Is. 1019
Bathynataliidae Kensley, 1978h
Belizanthura Kensley, 1982b
Belizanthura imswe Kensley, 1982b; USNM 171172
Bullowanthura aquitania Kensley, 1982c; USNM 185018
Caenanthura Kensley, 1978e
Caenanthura siamensis Kensley, 1978e; ZMUC
Califanthura dodecaseta Kensley, 2003b; AMNH 18385
Califanthura minuta Kensley and Heard, 1991a; USNM 243271
Carpis mossambica Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253359
Cassidinidea mosaica Kensley and Schotte, 1987; USNM 211403
Cetanthura Kensley, 1982c
Cetanthura foveoderma Kensley, 1982c; USNM 185016
Chalixanthura Kensley, 1984c
Chalixanthura lewisi Kensley and Snelgrove, 1987; NMNS-NMC-C-1986-1122
Chalixanthura scopulosa Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211201
Cirolana albidoidea Kensley and Schotte, 1987; USNM 211419
Cirolana bougaardti Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17834
Cirolana caeca Kensley, 1978f; SAM A15468 = *Cirolana anocula* Kensley, 1984b
Cirolana convexissima Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17836
Cirolana crenulitelson Kensley and Schotte, 1987; USNM 221619
Cirolana obtusispina Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13558
Cleantioides Kensley, 1978k
Cleantioides verecundus Kensley and Clark, 1998; USNM 253361
Coatonia Kensley, 1971c
Coatonia phylloniscoides Kensley, 1971c; SAM A12829
Colanthura pigmentata Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171684
Colanthura pingouin Kensley, 1980c; Paris Museum Is. 1016
Colanthura uncinata Kensley, 1978i; SAM A15652
Coralanthura Poore and Kensley, 1981
Coralanthura ardea Poore and Kensley, 1981; NMV J827
Coralanthura endeavorae Poore and Kensley, 1981; NMV J821
Coulmannia unicornis Kensley, 1976b; Paris Museum Is. 1010
Curassanthura halma Kensley, 1981a; ZMA Is. 105
Curassanthura jamaicensis Kensley, 1992; USNM 243573
Cyathura esquivel Kensley, Ortiz, and Schotte, 1997; IO-12.055
Cyathura profunda Kensley, 1982c; USNM 185036
Cyathura rudloei Kensley, 1980e; ZMUC
Cymodoce alia Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13560
Cymodoce ruetzleri Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211230
Cymodoce velutina Kensley, 1975b; SAM A 13629
Cymodocella sapmeri Kensley, 1976b; Paris Museum Is. 1004
Diaphoranthura Kensley, 1980e
Diaphoranthura cracens Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171698
Diaphoranthura hapla Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171702
Dynamenella nuevitas Kensley, Ortiz, and Schotte, 1997; IO-12.048
Dynamenella quadrilirata Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211239
Dynamenopsis angolensis Kensley, 1971b; SAM A12839
Echinomunna uroventralis Kensley, 1976b; Paris Museum Is. 1012
Eisothistos andamanensis Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253129
Eisothistos corallina Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253127
Eisothistos crateris Kensley, 1976b; Paris Museum Is. 1001
Eisothistos bataviae Kensley and Poore, 1981; AM-P32395
Eisothistos petrensis Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211202
Eisothistos teri Kensley and Snelgrove, 1987; NMNS-NMC-C-1986-1134
Epipenaeon fissurae Kensley, 1974a; SAM A13175
Eurycope glabra Kensley, 1978f; SAM A15452
Eurydice personata Kensley, 1987b; USNM 211436
Excirrolana bicornis Kensley, 1978f; SAM A15469
Exallanthura Kensley, 1980e
Exallanthura sexpes Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171706
Exosphaeroides quadricosta Kensley, 2003b; AMNH 18423
Gnathia rathi Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211328

- Haliopasma austroafricanum* Kensley, 1982a; SAM A14078
Haliopasma caecus Kensley, 1975d; SAM A13626
Haliopasma poorei Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171708
Hansenium aldaabrae Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253194
Hansenium expansum Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253205
Hansenium remocarpus Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253198
Hansenium thomasi Bolstad and Kensley, 1999; USNM 253350
Hansenium tropex Bolstad and Kensley, 1999; USNM 253348
Haplomesus zuluensis Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17858
Haploniscus gernekei Kensley, 1978f; SAM A15454
Harrieta Kensley, 1987c
Heptanthura Kensley, 1978e
Heptanthura novaezealandiae Kensley, 1978; USNM 171227
Heptanthura phuket Kensley and Schotte, 2000; ZMUC
Heteranthura Kensley, 1980e
Heteranthura anomala Kensley, 1980e; USNM 171710
Holoranthura capensis Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13555
Ianiroides Kensley, 1976b
Ianisera Kensley, 1976b
Ianisera expansa Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17841
Ianisera trespicus Kensley, 1976b; Paris Museum Is. 1007
Iais floridana Kensley and Schotte, 1999; USNM 243843
Ichnomesus glabra Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17860
Ilyarachna crozetensis Kensley, 1980c; Paris Museum Is. 1017
Ilyarachna wolffi Kensley, 1978f; SAM A15457
Joeropsis algensis Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253362
Joeropsis arpedes Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253214
Joeropsis (sic) beuroisi Kensley, 1975c; SAM A14250
Joeropsis bicornis Kensley, 2003b; AMNH 18393
Joeropsis bifasciatus Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211311
Joeropsis coralicola Kensley, 1984c; USNM 133595
Joeropsis dimorpha Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253215
Joeropsis hamatilis Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253236
Joeropsis integer Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17852
Joeropsis juvenalis Kensley, Ortiz, and Schotte, 1997; IO-12.053
Joeropsis lentigo Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253222
Joeropsis limbatus Kensley, 2003b; AMNH 18395
Joeropsis (sic) monsmarinus Kensley, 1980d; SAM A16780
Joeropsis nigricapitis Kensley, 1994a; YPM 9551
Joeropsis pentagona Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253231
Joeropsis personatus Kensley, 1984c; USNM 211313
Joeropsis pleurion Kensley and Schotte, 2002; USNM 253233
Joeropsis sanctipauli Kensley, 1989a; MNHN Is. 2771
Joeropsis serrulus Kensley, 1984b; SAM A17854
Joeropsis (sic) stebbingi Kensley, 1975c; SAM A127338
Joeropsis tobagoensis Kensley and Schotte, 1994b; USNM 252761
Joeropsis trilabes Kensley, 2003b; AMNH 18397
Joeropsis unidentata Kensley, Ortiz, and Schotte, 1997; IO-12.050
Joeropsis (sic) waltervadi Kensley, 1975c; SAM A13646
Katanthura laevitelson Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13552
Leptanthura agulhasensis Kensley, 1975b; SAM A13550
Leptanthura argentinae Kensley, 1982c; USNM 185021
Leptanthura calcis Kensley and Schotte, 2000; USNM 253148
Leptanthura guianae Kensley, 1982c; USNM 185024
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