



**Transcript for *Pollen: Darwin's 130-Year Prediction* (Mims House) Preview Video**

**Preview (0:00 – 2:17)**

Hi everyone! It's Colleen from the KU Natural History Museum, and I just wanted to remind you all about tomorrow's Story Book Science. I'm really excited. We'll be reading *Pollen: Darwin's 130-Year Prediction*. It's written by Darcy Pattison, and it's illustrated by Peter Willis; and we are reading it with permission from Mims House. So thank you so much to Mims House for giving us the permission.

Um, *Pollen: Darwin's 130-Year Prediction*: It has a moth at the center of the book, between Charles Darwin and another scientist we'll be talking about tomorrow; and what I want you to think about is what does a 130-year prediction have to do with the moth? And think about the title too, because pollen's in the title. So I want you to think about that for tomorrow.

I also wanted to give you a little sneak peek at some of the specimens I'll be sharing. So this specimen right here, I'm going to put it close to the camera; sorry about the reflection! This is a white-lined sphinx moth, and it is one species in a very large family of, um, sphinx moths; and I just think it's really cool, and I wanted to show that to you, and I'm excited to show it to you tomorrow as well.

The other thing I want to show you that we'll talk about is this straw. Now the straw, I can put it in a glass of liquid, like water, and I can use it to drink up the liquid. Um, but I want you to think about what that straw has to do with the moth that I showed you, that white-lined sphinx moth, as well as the moth on the cover of the book. So I want you to think about what those, all of those, things, uh, have in common. Alright!

So think about that and tomorrow join me for Story Book Science here on Facebook Live at 10 o'clock AM, and we'll see if what you thought has anything to do with that 130-year prediction. I'll see you tomorrow. Bye!