

fied by Chris Phillips, Illinois Natural History Survey. Photographic voucher INHS 2008.13. New county record (Phillips 1999. Field Guide to Amphibians and Reptiles of Illinois. Illinois Natural History Survey Manual 8:xv, 1–282). Adult female collected by John K. Tucker. Turtle was returned alive to collecting locality after tissue sample was obtained.

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TRACHEMYS SCRIPTA TROOSTII (Cumberland Slider). USA: NORTH CAROLINA: MADISON Co.: 7.1 km NW Hot Springs, French Broad River near Huff Island (35.933477°N, 82.886194°W, WGS84). 07–08 August 2008. Jeffrey C. Beane, Robert A. Davis, and L. Todd Pusser. Two juveniles taken in hoop-style turtle trap baited with sardines. Verified by William M. Palmer. North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences (NCSM 74447–74448). A third subadult was observed basking in the French Broad River at 4.8 km NW Hot Springs (35.924467°N, 82.86235°W, WGS84) on 08 August 2008. New county records and first confirmed records for North Carolina (Palmer and Braswell 1995. Reptiles of North Carolina. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 412 pp.). Extends range ca. 50 km SE of nearest records in Tennessee (Iverson 1992. A Revised Checklist with Distribution Maps of Turtles of the World. Privately published, Richmond, Indiana. xiii + 363 pp.).

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AGAMA AGAMA AFRICANA (African Rainbow Lizard). USA: FLORIDA: HILLSBOROUGH Co.: Apollo Beach: NE corner U.S. 41 and county road 672 (27.793155°N, 82.383603°W; WGS84). 26 December 2007. J. Steve Godley. Verified by Kenneth L. Krysko, Florida Museum of Natural History (FLMNH), Gainesville, Florida (UF 152540, color photo; USNM 565101, specimen). New county record (Enge et al. 2004; Florida Sci. 67:303–310). Population of 12–15 individuals first detected at 7-11 store on road corner noted above. On this same day one adult female and three juveniles observed at an abandoned building 180 m to the N and ca. 30 observed 365 m to the NE at the 2.0-ha compound of Segrest Farms #1 (complete search not possible), all within NE quadrant of road intersection. A follow-up survey on 06 June 2008 showed similar numbers of active agamas at the 7-11 store and Segrest; the abandoned building had been removed with none observed. Three adult males, two females, and two juveniles also seen from outside the south fence of a Cemex Ready-Mix plant 200 m E of Segrest. Searches of other likely edificarian sites within 1.6 km of this intersection failed to detect the species on either day. Both sexes

and multiple size classes observed at 7-11 store, Segrest Farms, and Cemex plant suggests an established, breeding population that may total 100 adults. The owner of Segrest Farms (Jack Brandon, pers. comm.), an exotic fish and reptile dealer, acknowledged they had sold *A. a. agama* up to 3–4 years ago, and despite multiple security fences “some may have escaped.” Additional Hillsborough County populations are catalogued in the Florida Museum of Natural History (FLMNH UF 152788 and 153456–153457, photo vouchers; UF 153458, specimen)..

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ANOLIS CAROLINENSIS (Green Anole). USA: TEXAS: DE-WITT Co.: State Highway 183 in the town of Cuero (29.09114°N, 97.29095°W; WGS84). 28 June 2008. Romey Swanson, Vincent Farallo, Jeff Troy, and Glen Hood. Verified by James R. Dixon, Texas Cooperative Wildlife Collection (TCWC 93071). A single adult was found and captured by hand on the sidewalk of the town square. This individual represents the first recorded occurrence of this species in DeWitt County (Dixon 2000. Amphibians and Reptiles of Texas: with Keys, Taxonomic Synopses, Bibliography, and Distribution Maps. Publ. Texas A&M University Press. 421 pp.).

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BASILISCUS VITTATUS (Brown Basilisk). USA: FLORIDA: HENDRY Co.: Clewiston, 0.5 km SE of Evercane Road on Old U.S. Highway 27 (26.7449°N, 80.8979°W; WGS84). 17 May 2008. Tom Crutchfield. Florida Museum of Natural History, University of Florida (UF 152897). Juvenile collected along canal on S side of road; all age classes observed. Verified by Kenneth L. Krysko. New county record and extends range 59 km W of nearest known population in Palm Beach Co. (Krysko et al. 2005. Herpetol. Rev. 36:85–87).

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HEMIDACTYLUS FRENATUS (Common House Gecko). VANUATU: MALEKULA: Nabelchel Bungalows, Norsup (16.073679°S, 167.398024°E). Philip de Pous. Verified by Wouter Beukema. Specimen (<http://calphotos.berkeley.edu>, digital image voucher 0000 0000 0908 0035) found on wall of dining room on 29 July 2007. Besides Efate and Esperitu Santo (Case et al. 1991. Evol. Ecol. 5:272–290), Malekula is the third island invaded in Vanuatu Archipelago.