

Road 1490 (1.5 km W of County Road 1495). 17 May 2002. Ronald L. Gutberlet, Jr. and Carol Gutberlet. UTA A-57607–57608. An amplexant pair collected in a partially flooded field. On 05 May 2006 the authors heard several small choruses in the southwestern section of the county and a male was captured but not collected.

Scaphiopus huerterii (Hurter's Spadefoot). Farm Road 779 (10.0 km SE of Jct 3274). UTM (NAD 83) 15 S, 0249235 N, 3628237 W, 124 m elev. 20 April 2006. Robert C. Jadin, Jessica L. Coleman, and Allyson M. Modra. UTA A-57310. Found alive on road (2035 h) during moderate rainfall. Solitary adult with no chorus heard in background.

Testudines

Terrepenne ornata ornata (Ornate Box Turtle). Highway 69 (2.0 km S of Jct 47). UTM (NAD 83) 15S, 0232823 N, 3646028 W, 157 m elev. 05 May 2006. Jessica L. Coleman and Robert C. Jadin. UTA R-54163. Adult female found recently run over with front half of body and carapace missing.

Lacertilia

Anolis carolinensis carolinensis (Northern Green Anole). 163 m W of Farm Road 514 (0.4 km N of Jct 2946). UTM (NAD 83) 15 S, 0250837 N, 3647152 W, 123 m elev. 25 March 2006. Robert C. Jadin and Jessica L. Coleman. UTA R-54164. (55 mm SVL, 160 mm TL). Captured on large branch (approx. 1200 h) in incomplete clear cut oak forest. Two additional green anoles observed within 60 m of vicinity.

Serpentes

Agkistrodon piscivorus leucostoma (Western Cottonmouth). 34 m NE of Farm Road 779 (8.0 km S of Jct 3274). UTM (NAD 83) 15 S, 0249289 N, 3629877 W, 138 m elev. 25 March 2006. Robert C. Jadin and Jessica L. Coleman. UTA R-54070. Adult male (545 mm SVL; 660 mm TL; 28 mm HW; 39 mm HL). Captured at an abandoned tin field (1640 h) in small open pasture. Found under 8 ft × 8 ft piece of tin 13.7 m W of small drainage canal. Approximately 20°C on sunny afternoon. Hemipenis everted and stained. Recorded from all neighboring counties.

Acknowledgments.—We thank Ron and Carol Gutberlet for graciously donating two specimens of *Pseudacris feriarum* to this publication. Alan Byboth was generous in lending equipment for the *Hyla versicolor* recording and putting it into digital format.

LITERATURE CITED

- CROTHER, B. I. (ed.) 2000. Scientific and Standard English Names of Amphibians and Reptiles of North America North of Mexico, with Comments Regarding Confidence in Our Understanding. SSAR Herpetol. Circ. 29:1–82.
- DIXON, J. R. 2000. Amphibians and Reptiles of Texas, 2nd ed. Texas A&M University Press, College Station, Texas.

New Records for Amphibians and Reptiles from Trousdale County, Tennessee

BRAD M. GLORIOSO

and

JAKE PRUETT

Department of Biology
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132, USA

e-mail (BMG): bmg2g@mtsu.edu

Here we report new county records of amphibians and reptiles from Trousdale County, Tennessee. Unlike such regions as the Land Between the Lakes area in north-central Tennessee, and the Great Smoky Mountains in east Tennessee, Trousdale County has few records of amphibians and reptiles (Redmond and Scott 1996). The lack of records in Trousdale County can be attributed to the county's small size and scarcity of state and federal lands. With permission from landowners we were able to survey some expanses of private lands. Localities were determined by use of a Magellan handheld global positioning system (GPS) unit. Voucher specimens were verified by Brian T. Miller and were deposited into the Middle Tennessee State University Herpetology Collection (MTSU) in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Photo vouchers were verified by A. Floyd Scott and deposited into the Austin Peay State University (APSU) database in Clarksville, Tennessee. Scientific and common names follow Crother et al. (2000). All specimens were collected under authorization of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (permit no. 1450) and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (permit no. 2004-018). Collectors were B. M. Glorioso and J. Pruett for all specimens except as noted.

Caudata

Eurycea cirrigera (Southern Two-lined Salamander). Adult in Rocky Creek under the overpass at Canoe Branch Road (36°20'54"N, 86°15'33"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 352C.

Notophthalmus viridescens viridescens (Red-spotted Newt). Adult found in shallow pond on private property 550 m NW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°19'32"N, 86°15'09"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 351C.

Plethodon dorsalis (Northern Zigzag Salamander). Adult found under water meter cover 10 m E of Highway 231 in the 3200 block at private residence (36°20'44"N, 86°15'22"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 350C.

Plethodon glutinosus (Northern Slimy Salamander). Adult found on private property under fallen timber 700 m WNW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°19'27"N, 86°15'19"W). 04 May 2005. MTSU 349C.

Anura

Acris crepitans crepitans (Eastern Cricket Frog). Adult found at edge of shallow pond on private property 550 m NW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°32'N, 86°15'09"W). 27

February 2005. MTSU 160A.

Rana catesbeiana (American Bullfrog). Juvenile found in spring on private property 350 m SW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°19'12"N, 86°15'01"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 159A.

Rana clamitans melanota (Northern Green Frog). Juvenile found in Rocky Creek under the overpass at Canoe Branch Road (36°20'54"N, 86°15'33"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 158A.

Rana palustris (Pickerel Frog). Juvenile found in spring on private property 350 m SW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°19'12"N, 86°15'01"W). 27 February 2005. MTSU 157A.

Rana sphenoccephala (Southern Leopard Frog). Adult found on road during rainy night in the 2500 block of Oldham Road (36°22'49"N, 86°13'27"W). 28 April 2005. J. Pruett. MTSU 156A.

Testudines

Trachemys scripta elegans (Red-eared Slider). Adult found DOR in the 2100 block of State Highway 25 (36°24'16"N, 86°11'18"W). 04 May 2005. APSU Photo Voucher 18181.

Lacertilia

Eumeces fasciatus (Common Five-lined Skink). Adult found under tin 45 m E of Highway 231 in the 3200 block at private residence (36°20'43"N, 86°15'20"W). 04 May 2005. MTSU 50L.

Serpentes

Coluber constrictor constrictor (Northern Black Racer). Adult encountered on private property at edge of limestone bluff 175 m NW of Cumberland River mile marker 265 (36°19'25"N, 86°14'56"W). 4 May 2005. APSU Photo Voucher 18179.

Lampropeltis triangulum triangulum (Eastern Milksnake). Sub-adult found under tin 50 m E of Highway 231 in the 3200 block at private residence (36°20'46"N, 86°15'19"W). 4 May 2005. APSU Photo Voucher 18180.

Regina septemvittata (Queen Snake). Juvenile found under rock at edge of Rocky Creek under the overpass at Canoe Branch Road (36°19'32"N, 86°15'09"W). 4 May 2005. MTSU 179S.

LITERATURE CITED

- CROTHER, B. I. (ed.). 2001. Scientific and Standard English Names of Amphibians and Reptiles of North America North of Mexico, with Comments Regarding Confidence in Our Understanding. SSAR Herpetol. Circ. 29. 82 pp (as supplemented in Herpetol. Rev. 34:196–203).
- REDMOND, W. H., AND A. F. SCOTT. 1996. Atlas of Amphibians in Tennessee. Austin Peay State University Misc. Pub. 12, Clarksville, Tennessee. 94 pp.

BOOK REVIEWS

Herpetological Review, 2007, 38(2), 248–250.
© 2007 by Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles

Guia de Sapos da Reserva Adolpho Ducke, Amazônia Central (Guide to the Frogs of Reserva Adolpho Ducke, Central Amazonia), by Albertina P. Lima, William E. Magnusson, Marcelo Menin, Luciana K. Erdtmann, Domingos J. Rodrigues, Claudia Keller, and Walter Hödl. 2006. INPA, PPBio, Fundación BBVA, CNPq, Attema, Manaus, Brazil. Hardcover. 168 pp. Sent free to recognized investigators. ISBN 85-99387-01-4.

CÉSAR L. BARRIO-AMORÓS

Fundación Andígena, Apartado Postal 210
5101-A Mérida, Venezuela
e-mail: cesarlba@yahoo.com

Amazonia is among the most well investigated areas of high biodiversity in the world. Regarding herpetology, some places have a long tradition of surveys, and thus, are reasonably well known. Unfortunately, these areas are few in comparison to the total extent of Amazonia, which is also one of the most threatened zones in the world. Some of these well-studied locations are Santa Cecilia (Duellman 1978) and Cuyabeno (Vitt and de la Torre 1996), both in Ecuador, Manu (Morales and McDiarmid 1996), Lullapichis (Schulter et al. 2004), Iquitos (Rodríguez and Duellman 1994), and Cusco Amazonico (Duellman 2005) all in Peru, and the Reserva Florestal Adolpho Ducke (RFAD) close to Manaus, in Brazil (e.g., Martins and Oliveira 1998 for snakes). The book reviewed here provides a comprehensive review of the amphibians of the last of these localities.



Guia de Sapos da Reserva Adolpho Ducke, Amazonia Central is well designed and illustrated and is printed on plasticized paper, making it very bright, attractive, and durable. The book starts with a preface by William E. Duellman, a table of contents, and an introduction placing the area into context and giving a general idea about the importance of the Reserva Adolpho Ducke and the scientists who have studied there. The occurrence of taxonomically difficult groups, such as *Colostethus* and the *Leptodactylus pentadactylus* group, in the area is also noted.

This is followed by a chapter on the general biology of anurans, including information about the confusion associated with common names, color and defence, predation, reproductive mode, and developmental strategies (aquatic – 21 species; semiterrestrial – 19 species; terrestrial – 8 or 9 species, and egg deposition and