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TESTUDINES — TURTLES

APALONE SPINIFERA (Spiny Softshell). USA: COLORADO: ARAPAHOE Co.: Redtail Lake in South Platte Park (39.576216°N, 105.038377°W; NAD 83), 1631 m elev. 24 May 2017. Max Maloney and Krystin Cardozo. Verified by Lauren Livo. UCM Ancillary Collection 250 (photo voucher). Female observed in a pond directly connected to the South Platte River. This is the southwestern most observation in the South Platte River drainage and likely represents a natural occurrence. A new county record (Hammerston 1999. *Amphibians and Reptiles in Colorado*. University Press of Colorado, Niwot, Colorado. 484 pp.). The nearest records in the South Platte River drainage are ca. 14 km north (Garfield Lake) and 17 km northeast (Lollipop Lake), both in Denver parks (Livo 1993. *Prairie Naturalist* 25:355–357; Engeman 1994. *Herpetol. Rev.* 25:162).

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CHRYSEMYS DORSALIS (Southern Painted Turtle). USA: MISSISSIPPI: NEWTON Co.: US Hwy 80, 4 km west of the town of Chunky (32.325181°N, 88.969209°W; WGS 84). 16 September 2015. Verified by Kenneth Krysko. Florida Museum of Natural History (UF 157253, 157254; photo voucher). New county record. This species has not been documented in Newton County in *Herpetological Review* records from 1967–2017, the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science collection records, or from museum records available on www.VertNet.org. An adult male was seen courting an adult female, and both turtles were caught by hand for photo vouchers. This species is not common in southeast Mississippi and is apparently absent throughout most of the Pascagoula drainage (Buhlmann et al. 2008. *Turtles of the Southeast*. University of Georgia Press, Athens, Georgia. 252 pp.), but two other records exist with no other locality information except Meridian, Mississippi (University of Michigan, Museum of Zoology [UMMZ] 152391, 152423) in neighboring Lauderdale County, 25.3 km to the east. These records may also represent individuals of the species from the headwaters of the Pascagoula. Regardless, the presence of these turtles from within the Pascagoula drainage is interesting and creates the potential for the species to be more widely distributed in southern Mississippi than previously thought. These turtles were handled under scientific collecting permit #0909151 (MMNS).

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MACROCHELYS TEMMINCKII (Alligator Snapping Turtle). USA: LOUISIANA: CAMERON PARISH: Louisiana Hwy 27 (W Creole Hwy), 12.30 km N of Creole (29.894303°N, 93.079489°W; WGS 84). 14 June 2016. Mary and Anthony Vincent. Verified by K. Krysko. Florida Museum of Natural History (UF 178978; photo voucher).

New parish record (Dundee and Rossman 1989. *The Amphibians and Reptiles of Louisiana*. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. 300 pp.). Individual captured crossing road on Louisiana Hwy 27, 4.16 km S of Intracoastal Waterway. The east side of the road is freshwater marsh, while the west side is primarily freshwater marsh but can become brackish when under drought conditions. *Macrochelys temminckii* are thought to prefer slow moving water and swamps inhabited by Bald Cypress (*Taxodium distichum*), and rarely disperse across roads and other terrestrial habitats (Harrel et al. 1996. *Am. Midl. Nat.* 135:60–67). The nearest known population of *M. temminckii* is located 48 km north of this specimen in northern Calcasieu Parish (Louisiana State University Eunice Vertebrate Collection [LSUE] 583, 3716, 3719, 3721).

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MACROCHELYS TEMMINCKII (Alligator Snapping Turtle). USA: MISSOURI: GREENE Co.: James River adjacent to west side of Lake Springfield Dam (37.11139°N, 93.26357°W; NAD 83). 25 April 2008. Nicholas Wray. Verified by Brian Greene. Missouri State University Herpetology Collection (MSU 2492; photo voucher). Adult (sex undetermined), ca. 23 kg, snagged while fishing for paddlefish, photographed, and subsequently released. New county record and extends range approximately 73 km northwest of nearest confirmed record in Taney County (Johnson 2000. *The Amphibians and Reptiles of Missouri*. Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City, Missouri. 400 pp.).

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SQUAMATA — LIZARDS

ABLEPHARUS RUEPELLII (Rüppell's Snake-eyed Skink). ISRAEL: EASTERN NEGEV: Sela Haleviah VeHazarde'a, ca. 24 km W of 'En Hazeva (30.92507°N, 35.14361°E; WGS 84), 421 m elev. 24 March 2015. D. Jablonski. Verified by Dror Hawlena. National Natural History Collections, Hebrew University of Jerusalem (HUJ-R-obs-photo-0001-1, 0001-2; photo voucher). Two adult specimens were recorded during a field survey during the daytime in a semiarid area with low vegetation. This new locality is the easternmost in the Negev (Roll et al. 2013. *Check List* 9:458–464). The distance of this record to the closest one is ca. 13 airline km to northwest (Roll et al., *op. cit.*).

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ANOLIS ALLISONI (Allison's Anole). USA: FLORIDA: COLLIER Co.: Outdoor Courtyard, 2786 Horseshoe Dr N, Naples, Florida (26.163843°N, 81.772309°W; WGS 84). 11 June 2017. Phil Allman and Jordan Donini. Verified by Brian Crother. Florida Museum of Natural History (UF 180293–180297; photo voucher and tissue voucher). New county record. This is the first record for *A. allisoni* in Collier County, Florida. The nearest record comes from a single individual observed in Hillsborough County, Florida, ca. 280 km away (Krysko et al. 2015. *IRCF Rept. Amphib.* 22:128–131). Property employees indicate the population has been there