herpetological review

published by the society for the study of amphibians and reptiles
northern-most mainland populations and presumed disjunct populations on Outer Banks of Dare County (Braswell 1989, ASB Bull. 35: 199–217).

Submitted by JEFFREY C. BEANE, North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences, Box 27647, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

SISTRURUS CATENATUS EDWARDSII (Desert Massasauga). USA: ARIZONA: Cochise Co: Rt. 666, 13.5 km north of U. S. Rt. 30 near Douglas, 22 August 1988. T. Sinclair & T. Snell. Verified by Harry W. Greene. MYZ 209129. First record from this far west of the Chiricahua Mountains since 30 August 1957, when a single specimen (AMNH 81799) was collected by Carl Alimonti. An earlier specimen was collected by William Woodin on 9 August 1950.

Submitted by TOM SINCLAIR, 549 Dowling Blvd, San Leandro, California 94577, & TONY SNELL, P. O. Box 136, Portal, Arizona 85632.


Submitted by DREUX J. WATERMOLEN, Division of Natural Sciences, St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin 54115.


Submitted by BRIAN E. SMITH, Department of Herpetology, Dallas Zoo, 621 East Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Texas 75203 & Department of Biology, UTA Box 19498, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76019, AMY S. BRIDEGAM, Department of Biology, UTA Box 19498, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76019, & CLAY M. GARRETT, Department of Herpetology, Dallas Zoo, 621 East Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Texas 75203.


Submitted by RAYMOND J. NOVOTNY, Ford Nature Education Center, Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District, 816 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44502.


Submitted by ERNEST A. LINER, 310 Malibou Boulevard, Houna, Louisiana 70364-2598, ALLAN H. CHANEY, Department of Biology, Texas A & I University, Kingsville, Texas 78363, JAMES R. DIXON, Department of Wildlife Sciences, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843, & JAMES F. SCUDDAYS, Department of Biology, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas 79832.


Submitted by PETTER V. LINDEMAN, Division of Biological Sciences & Related Technologies, Madisonville Community College, College Drive, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431.


Submitted by DONALD M. MCKINSTY, MARK A. LETHABY, HAROLD E. DONACHY, & JAMES D. WESTER, Pennsylvania State University at Erie, Behrend College, Station Road, Erie, Pennsylvania 16563–1200.


Submitted by LOUIS A. SOMMA, Department of Zoology, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611, & JAMES D. FAWCETT, Department of Biology, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Nebraska 68182-0040.

BOOK REVIEWS

Salamanders of Ohio, edited by Ralph A. Pflingsten and Floyd L. Downs. 1989. College of Biological Sciences, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, USA. 4×x + 315 pp. + 29 plates. $30.00.

When I arrived in early January, 1974, at the Museum of Zoology, The University of Michigan, to assume the curatorial position held by Charles F. Walker, I was surprised and mildly amused to learn that Charles had not yet cleared his office and moved into his emeritus headquarters down the hallway. This was of interest to me as I had been assigned his office space. The solution to the problem was to pile my boxes of books and other paraphernalia in the hallway and spend the next few days helping Charles move into his new office. This proved to be a pleasant way to get to know Charles, and it was my first introduction to the then pending volume on the "Salamanders of Ohio."

Charles had earlier published the "Frogs of Ohio" and had been working on the companion salamander volume for some time. The office I was soon to occupy was crammed full of bottles of salamanders from Ohio, most of which were on loan from various Ohio museums. As we moved these salamanders Charles would occasionally point out some "difficult" specimens. Of particular concern to Charles were numerous specimens of Ambystoma from northern Ohio, including some of the Lake Erie Islands, which he believed to be hybrids. He also suspected that some of them might be triploid and that some might represent all-female species. Such problems had

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