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Since expanding the journal's coverage from iguanas to all reptiles in 2005, we extended the scope of our "Newsbriefs" to include newsworthy items affecting reptiles from all over the world and we introduced "Conservation Research Reports," summaries of articles published elsewhere about the conservation of reptiles. Simply put, the purpose of both sections is to increase the awareness of events and new research that supplement the other features of *Iguana* and vastly extend the journal's breadth of coverage. To entice readers to explore these sections, we try very hard to illustrate each entry with at least one photograph, especially when the focal species is likely to be unfamiliar to many readers. In order to accomplish this, we have exploited friends, colleagues, and strangers by asking permission to use their photographs — and, mostly because they, too, have an interest in the conservation of reptiles, permission is readily and quickly forthcoming. Although singling out any contributors generates the risk of omitting others who are equally deserving, two individuals stand out, primarily because we have asked for their help again and again — and, each time, they cheerfully supply the necessary images. Suzanne L. Collins, of the Center for North American Herpetology (CNAH), almost invariably has and lets us use her exquisite images of North American species, and Kenneth L. Krysko, of the Florida Museum of Natural History, graciously allows us to supplement newsbriefs or summaries with his photos of species native to and introduced into Florida. We thank them and all of the other generous contributors who, we like to think, dramatically enhance the written word with their art.

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