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*NAMPABIUS FUNGIFEROPES* (CHAMBERLIN), A BOREAL CENTIPED NEW TO THE FAUNA OF VIRGINIA (CHILOPODA: LITHOBIIDAE). — Hoffman (1995) prepared the first list of Virginia centipeds, accounting for 56 confirmed and 20 potential species. Three species were added to the state's fauna by Hoffman & Pereira (2002). Subsequently, Pereira (2009) described *Strigamia hoffmani*, a new species from the mountains of western Virginia, raising the total to 60 centipeds.

Within Lithobiidae, a speciose centiped family, the diminutive genus *Nampabius* is represented in Virginia by four species, including *N. turbator* Crabill, which is apparently restricted to cave environments (Crabill, 1952; Hoffman, 1995). Four other representatives of this genus were included in Hoffman's (1995) list of potential species for Virginia based on their occurrences in nearby areas of North Carolina or Tennessee. None of these species has since been documented in the state, but we herein report the discovery of a species of *Nampabius* that was not previously known to occur in close proximity to Virginia.

Chamberlin (1904) described *Lithobius fungiferopes* from Ithaca, New York, noting that this small (5-6 mm total length), mostly purple-brown centiped with a blackish head is "Not uncommon under fallen leaves in woods." Subsequently, he (Chamberlin, 1913) erected the genus *Nampabius* and transferred *fungiferopes* into it, where the species has resided ever since. In that paper, Chamberlin also reported *N. fungiferopes* from two localities in southern Vermont and noted that large individuals nearly attain 7 mm in total length. Bailey (1928) remarked that this species was "very common" throughout New York, but he only cited four localities, three of which are in the Finger Lakes region of the state. Citing Johnson (1952), Snider (1991) recorded *N. fungiferopes* from Presque Isle County, Michigan. These three northern states (Michigan, New York, and Vermont) remain the only known jurisdictions with documented records of this species (Mercurio, 2010). Thus, the following new locality adds considerably to the documented distribution of this small, litter-inhabiting centiped.

A berleseate of red spruce (*Picea rubens*) litter obtained by SMR on 19 October 2011 near the summit of Whitetop Mountain (ca. 5500 ft/1675 m) in the southern Blue Ridge Mountains ca. 6 km north of the Virginia-North Carolina border yielded an adult male *N. fungiferopes* in excellent condition (VMNH). This record extends the known range about 480 miles/775

km southwestward from Ithaca, New York (Fig. 1). The recent All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory of Great Smoky Mountains National Park yielded numerous specimens of the widespread congener *N. michiganensis*, but apparently none of *N. fungiferopes* (Discover Life in America, 2012).

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