



**Inca Doves, wandering northward, created excitement in several areas. This one furnished a first Colorado record at Lafayette on November 15, 1992 (but it was followed by five more individuals at two other sites before the end of the month). Photograph/Dave Leatherman.**



**Black-tailed Gull at Ketchikan, Alaska, on October 8, 1992. The state had three previous records of this Asiatic gull, but Ketchikan lies in extreme south-eastern Alaska, a vast distance away from the sites of the prior occurrences. Photograph/Steve Heinl.**



**Unprecedented numbers of Cattle Egrets invaded British Columbia during the season. This one was north to Eaglet Lake on October 31, 1992. Photograph/Jack Bowling.**



**It was dubbed "the season of the plovers" in northern California. One of the reasons (aside from four dotterels) was this juvenile Mongolian Plover, present September 16-20 at Moss Landing for a fifth state record. Photograph/Monte M. Taylor.**



**This juvenile Long-tailed Jaeger was at Lake Millwood, Arkansas, October 12-21, 1992. Admirably well documented, it provided the second record for the state. Photograph/Charles Mills.**



**A distant view of a fabulous find, this Ancient Murrelet was on Lake Ontelaunee, Pennsylvania, on November 8, 1992. It provided a first state record and one of the easternmost ever for North America. Photograph/Eric Witmer.**



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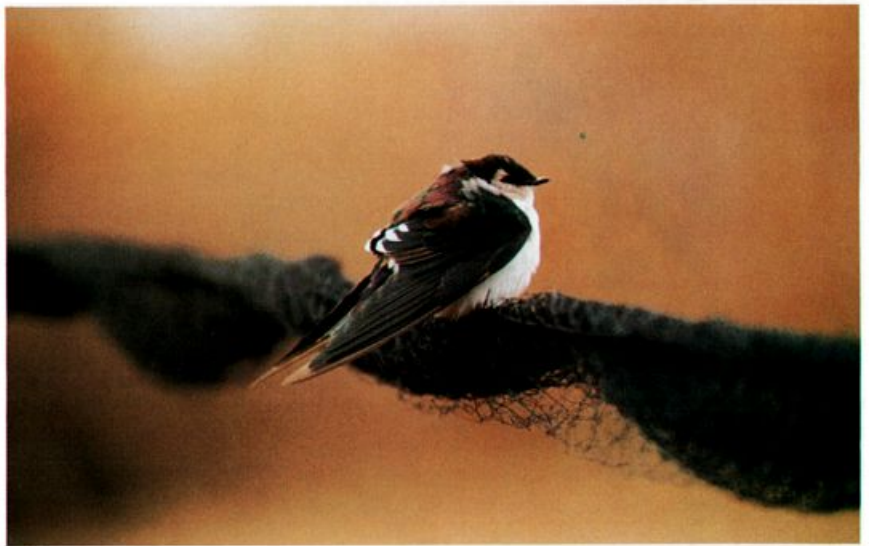
Late fall *Myiarchus* flycatchers in the northeast are always worthy of close scrutiny. This one photographed November 19, 1992, at Alma, New Brunswick, was the second Ash-throated Flycatcher for the province. Photograph/Stuart Tingley



Adding to Newfoundland's impressive warbler list was this Black-throated Gray Warbler, a provincial first, at St. John's on November 28, 1992. Photograph/Bruce Mactavish.



Red-bellied Woodpecker, traditionally a "southeastern" specialty, continues to push at its northern and western limits. This female near Glasgow, Montana, on November 4, 1992, provided a second state record. Photograph/Charles M. Carlson.



A first for Ontario was this Violet-green Swallow at Thunder Cape Bird Observatory, October 28-29, 1992. The bird was evidently a male (see face pattern) and near the end of the molt from juvenal to first basic plumage (with the outermost primary, a few secondaries and coverts, and some back feathers still to be replaced). Photograph/Peter Burke.



Four juvenile Northern Saw-whet Owls on Unaka Mountain, Tennessee, August 24, 1992. These young came from what was evidently the first documented nest for the state. Photograph/Rick Knight.



Little Gulls were widespread in New England this fall. Lake Champlain hosted up to twenty, including this young bird (still mostly in juvenal plumage) at South Hero, Vermont, on September 11, 1992. Photograph/Richard Lavallee.





At least four Groove-billed Anis reached California this season, to double the total number of state records. This one was near Blythe on October 10, 1992. Photograph/Ned Harris.



A surprising movement brought Black-throated Sparrows to four sites around the western Great Lakes region. This one was found at Sibley Provincial Park, Ontario, on October 3, 1992, to provide a first record for the province. Photograph/N. G. Escott.



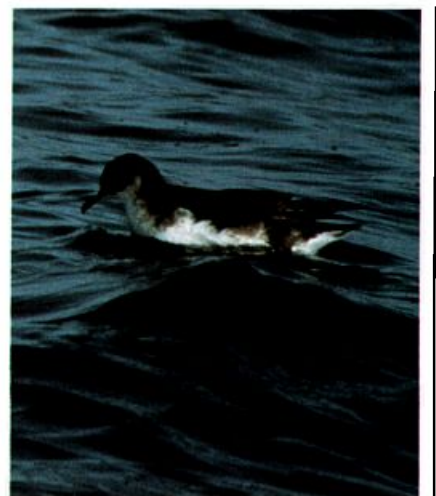
Mississippi's first Calliope Hummingbird appeared in Hancock County November 21-25, 1992. This stray from the west has now been recorded in four of the six states in the Central Southern Region. Photograph/Jeff R. Wilson.



Golden-crowned Sparrow at Davis Mountains State Park, Texas, on November 11, 1992. Texas had only ten previous documented records. Although this plumage is often illustrated as "immature," many adult Golden-crowns are similarly dull in winter. Photograph/Kelly B. Bryan.



Immature male Costa's Hummingbird at El Paso, Texas, September 16, 1992. This bird furnished only the fourth documented state record. Photograph/Barry R. Zimmer.



Apparent Manx Shearwater off Westport, Washington, on October 10, 1992. There have been a few previous sightings, but this was evidently the first record to be photographically documented in the North Pacific. Photograph/T. R. Wahl.





**Glaucous-winged Gull, thought to be in second-winter plumage, at O'Brien Lock and Dam, Chicago, Illinois, on December 4, 1992. First discovered in late November, this bird furnished a first state record. Photograph/Joe B. Milosevich.**



**Carolina Wren (with a slight bill deformity) at Winnipeg, Manitoba, November 9, 1992. Although the province had seven previous records, this was the first one in over a decade. Photograph/Elizabeth Lavender.**



**Scarlet Tanager at Bell Crossing, Ravalli County, Montana, on November 17, 1992. Seventh state record. Occurrences of this rare stray in the west can be surprisingly late in the fall. Photograph/Harvey Hackett.**



**Not your typical Alaskan bird: this Tropical Kingbird at Ketchikan on October 9, 1992, provided a second state record. Photograph/Steve Heini.**



**This Crescent-chested Warbler proved elusive most of the time, but it remained for months at Patagonia, Arizona, providing a third record for the United States. This shot was taken November 25, 1992. Photograph/Shawneen Finnegan.**



**Juvenile Eurasian Dotterel at Lake Talawa, Del Norte County, California, on September 11, 1992. California had only three previous records, but there were four in the state this fall. Photograph/Monte M. Taylor.**