

the 8th Nevada record in 12 years. Four Swamp Sparrows reported included one at Devils Tower Sept. 30 (†GS). First Lapp-land Longspurs filtered in Oct. 15 at Julesburg, CO. Yellowstone reported 20 Lap-lands Oct. 15 (TM) and four Snow Buntings Oct. 30–31 (TH). Casper reported only one Snow Bunting, Oct. 28. Rusty Blackbirds came to Reno for the 2nd year Oct. 30 (EM), Fort Collins Nov. 4, and Winter Park, CO Nov. 17 (†GH). With the mild fall, rosy-finches tended to stay high in the mountains, although all 3 species (?) visited a feeder in Eagle, CO Nov. 20+. Searchers for snowcocks in the Ruby Mts. saw Black Rosy-Finches Aug. 27 and Sept. 9 (VAS, A&VH). Purple Finches were detected at Devils Tower, Fort Collins, Pueblo, and Fort Lyon (†MJ, 1st Lat). At Devils Tower 37 Red Crossbills cruised by Sept. 2+, and a feeder near Golden, CO recorded \leq four on 20 days (J&DW). The four-five White-winged Crossbills on Grand Mesa, *Mesa*, CO Sept. 5 included three-four juveniles — suggestive of local nesting (†RL). Yellowstone reported 12 Sept. 7 (*vide* TM). Common Redpolls drifted only to opposite corners of n. Wyoming — two at Cody and two at Devils Tower. Estes Park had 400 Pine Siskins Sept. 7, some of which remained into November (SW) and 3 Fort Collins feeders had 200 in November.

Undocumented rarities

This report omits 4 undocumented rarities: Black Scoter, Red Phalarope, and Pomarine Jaeger from Colorado, and a Bay-breasted Warbler from Wyoming.

Corrigenda

Summers points out corrections to 2 observations from the Spring report (*AFN* 49(3):283): the Lucy's Warbler and Summer Tanagers occurred at Beaver Dam Wash, not Cedar City. Percival submitted documentation for several species mentioned in *AFN* 39(3) as undocumented.

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We begin this report with the sad news that our friend Walter Spofford passed away in early December. Dr. Spofford will always be remembered for his endless hospitality toward birders visiting his Portal residence. He will be greatly missed.

This fall was characterized by unusually warm temperatures, which resulted in a surprising number of lingering migrants in the state. Evidence came from the unusually high number of Cassin's Kingbirds remaining in southern Arizona into December. Other indicators included extremely late records of Whip-poor-will and Poor-will, as well as late records of many hummingbirds, warbler species, and other insectivores.

Finally, a few species invaded the lowlands in small numbers, including numerous reports of Red-breasted Nuthatch, along with a scattering of Mountain Chickadees, Golden-crowned Kinglets, and Lewis' Woodpeckers.

Abbreviations: A.B.C. (*Arizona Bird Committee*); L.C.R.V. (*Lower Colorado R. Valley*); G.F.P. (*Gila Farms Pond*); M.F.L. (*Many Farms Lake*); N.I.R. (*Navajo Indian Reservation*); P.A.P. (*Pinal Air Park*); P.R.D. (*Painted Rock Dam*); S.P.R. (*San Pedro R.*); S.T.P. (*Sewage Treatment Plant*); S.W.R.S. (*Southwestern Research Station*); and V.O.C. (*Village of Oak Cr.*).

Loons to Ducks

A Pacific Loon on upper L. Mary near Flagstaff Nov. 11–13 (J. Hildebrand, F. Brant) was an exciting find as this species is casual in fall and winter away from the L.C.R.V. In recent years reports of Com. Loon from lakes in n. Arizona have been scarce, therefore a report of six on lower L. Mary Nov. 3 (CL) was noteworthy. No fewer than 17 W. Grebes were found at scattered locations throughout s.e. Arizona between mid-October and the end of November. At P.R.D., greater than usual numbers of Clark's Grebes remained into

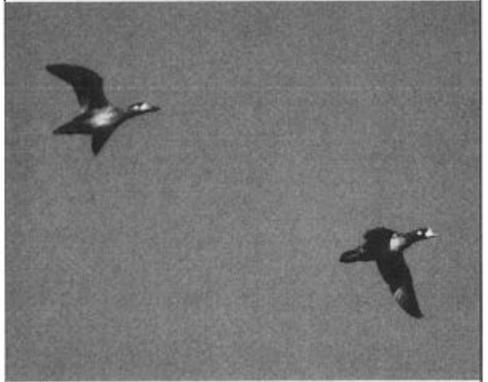
November, with a high count of ten Nov. 4 (RD *et al.*). The only other report of this species from s.e. Arizona during the fall was one at Parker Canyon L., Nov. 27 (RP).

For the 4th consecutive year, a large concentration of Am. White Pelicans began forming at P.R.D. in August. By Oct. 2, ≥ 450 were present and remained there throughout the winter. Four of the Brown Pelicans present at P.R.D. during the summer remained there through November (RD *et al.*). Other fall reports included one at Phoenix Mt. Preserve Sept. 26 (SGa), and another at Patagonia L., Sept. 15+ (R. Maertz *et al.*). A greater than usual number of Neotropical Cormorants were reported away from Patagonia L. (where one was present all fall); singles were at the Green Valley S.T.P., Aug. 1 (CDB, M. Bierly) and Kino Springs Aug. 19–22 (CDB *et al.*), a third (or the same individual) was at a pond in Nogales Sept. 23 (K. Ostyn); other singles were at Arizona City Sept. 2–9 (ph. MS), Granite Reef Dam Picnic Area Sept. 17 (SGa, RJ, JJ), P.R.D., Nov. 19 (CL, DTr) — perhaps the same individual present there for past year or so, and, finally, in n.w. Tucson Nov. 25 (T. Dudley).

Very unusual for c. Arizona were two different Little Blue Herons at Watson L. near Prescott; a calico individual was present Aug. 9–11 (CT *et al.*) and a white juvenile Aug. 24–26 (CT, V&E Miller), providing only the 3rd and 4th *Yavapai* records. Single Little Blue Herons were also reported from Willcox Aug. 2 & 10 (P. Sweet, T. Hicks), and another was reported from the upper S.P.R., Sept. 21 (B. Gardner). Away from s. Arizona, scattered reports of Cattle Egrets included 24 at Watson L., Aug. 11 (BT, CT), one at lower L. Mary Sept. 21 (J. Grahame, CL), and another five in Flagstaff Sept. 22

(JC); this species has become annual in fall in n. Arizona.

Peak numbers of Black-bellied Whistling-Ducks at the Nogales S.T.P. reached 250 Oct. 3 (RP), with ≥ 200 still there Nov. 2 (SH). Scattered individual Greater White-fronted Geese passed through s. Arizona mainly in 2 distinct waves: one September 3–9 and the next October 2–10. The goose wintering at Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson had returned by Oct. 22 (MS). There was also a scattering of Ross' Geese reported in s. Arizona. One was at P.R.D., Nov. 4 (TC, RJ), joined there by a 2nd bird Nov. 9 (D. Pearson); another was in Scottsdale Nov. 5 (R. Kershaw), and five were in Sierra Vista Nov. 16+ (SH *et al.*), joined by ≤ 2 additional geese Dec. 1–2. At least four Eur. Wigeons returned to past wintering locations in Arizona; one was at Sunrise L. in the White Mts. on the early date of Sept. 15 (GHR), while the Phoenix Zoo bird had returned by Oct. 15 (T. Brodner, L. Hatcher), the Ocotillo bird by Nov. 6 (RD, PM), and the Nogales bird by Nov. 21 (A. Swain). Certainly the bird of the season was the discovery of an imm. ♂ Harlequin Duck at a golf course pond in n.w. Tucson Dec. 3 (ph. MS), providing a first record for Arizona. When first discovered, the Harlequin Duck was swimming with a ♀ Surf Scoter, but when the observer returned moments later with his camera, the birds were already circling the pond on their way into oblivion! Fortunately, one of the 2 photos snapped clearly documented both species. Scarce as a migrant in s.e. Arizona, two Red-breasted Mergansers were at Willcox Nov. 3 (GHR), with one still present Nov. 20 (MS). More remarkable was a report of ten at the Snyder Hill S.T.P., Nov. 5 (C. Green). An unusually



A remarkable combo for Arizona, photographed December 3, 1995, at Tucson. The female-plumaged Surf Scoter (upper left) is merely rare in the state, but the immature male Harlequin Duck (lower right) furnished a first state record, documented by the quick reflexes of the discoverer. Photograph/Mark Stevenson.

high concentration of > 5000 Ruddy Ducks was at Mormon L., Nov. 30 (JC).

Kites to Terns

Many fewer White-tailed Kites were reported this fall than in recent years, with one s.e. of Dos Cabezas Aug. 7 (T. Hicks), one on the upper S.P.R., Sept. 6 (J. Shipley) and again Oct. 10 (RP), two along the Gila R. at Arlington Nov. 4 (TC), and, after a short hiatus, one–two in the vicinity of the P.A.P. pecan grove Nov. 5 & 25 (C. Green, RP). A juv. Gray Hawk was at the P.A.P. pecan grove Aug. 28 (GHR, CDB, MS), where there are now several records of migrants, and two adults and one immature were still at Arivaca on the late date of Oct. 9 (RP). Once again we've received several reports of migrant Broad-winged Hawks seen from Lipan Pt. at the Grand Canyon between Sept. 17–28 (Hawk Watch International, CL, B. Johnson), including a report of at least one dark morph. The only "Harlan's" Red-tailed Hawk was one at Marana Nov. 19 (ph. MS). Two Sandhill Cranes near Marana Nov. 19 (MS) were away from normal wintering areas in s. Arizona.

The only Black-bellied Plovers recorded were two at Gilbert-Riggs Rd. ponds Aug. 6–7 (D. Brown), and a very late individual at the Gilbert S.T.P., Nov 5–Dec. 2 (SGa). A very large concentration of > 500 Am. Avocets were at Mormon L., Sept. 15 (JC, J. Hildebrand), and four there Nov. 30 (JC) were very late. Other large avocet concentrations were observed, including 208 at Watson L., Oct. 22 (CT) and another 135 in Chino Valley on this date. No fewer than 12 Semipalmated Sandpipers were reported between Aug. 1–Oct. 3. Five juv. Short-billed Dowitchers at Willcox Aug. 19 (GHR) represented per-



haps the largest concentration of this species reported in Arizona. Elsewhere, fewer than normal Short-billeds were reported; one was at Gilbert Aug. 26 (TC, PM), while another was in s.w. Phoenix Sept. 3 (RBr). A Red-necked Phalarope at Willcox Nov. 3 (GHR) was a month later than the normal passage. Only one Red Phalarope was reported, at Sierra Vista S.T.P., Oct. 2 (SH).

Early November once again proved to be an excellent time to see Bonaparte's Gulls, with \geq six seen between Nov. 3–21 statewide. Thirteen California Gulls at Watson L., Oct. 21 (CT) was an unusually high concentration for the Prescott region. Two ad. Herring Gulls were also present at Watson L., Oct. 22 (CT). At least one, and possibly two, imm. Herrings were reported from P.R.D., Nov. 4–Dec. 3 (TC, RJ *et al.*). A Black-legged Kittiwake was picked up alive near Flagstaff Nov. 30 (Arizona Game & Fish, ph. JC) and brought to a rehab center; this provided only the 2nd Arizona record since 1990. It was another invasion year for Sabine's Gull, with \geq ten individuals found statewide between Sept. 9–Oct. 7. Of particular note was an adult, of which there are few Arizona records, in Tucson Aug. 27–29 (MS). Two Caspian Terns were at Watson L. near Prescott Aug. 18, with one there Aug. 24 (CT); there have been very few records there. The only Com. Terns reported were two at Watson L., Sept. 9 (†J. Morgan). A concentration of 38 Forster's Terns at Watson L., Aug. 30 (BT) was one of the largest reported away from the L.C.R.V.

Doves to Woodpeckers

Single Inca Doves at Diamond Valley n.e. of Prescott Sept. 20 (J. Morgan) and at Flagstaff Sept. 30–Oct. 1 (JC) were both well n. of their normal range in the state. A single ♀ Ruddy Ground-Dove was found at El Mirage pond in s.w. Phoenix Oct. 14 (RJ, TC), and was joined by two additional birds by Dec. 2 (T. Brodner, PM). Elsewhere, single individuals were reported at Gray Hawk Ranch, upper S.P.R., Oct. 12 (RH, S. Anderson), and near the Hwy 90 crossing of the S.P.R., Nov. 4 (†JWh). Another lowland N. Saw-whet Owl was found emaciated at Cave Cr., n. of Phoenix, Nov. 16 (E. Radke). An extremely late Whip-poor-will was in Sawmill Canyon Oct. 30 (SH).

Two Broad-billed Hummingbirds were still present at the P.A.P. pecan grove Dec. 5 (K. Burke). Another in Portal Oct. 22 (DJa) was also late and in an area where generally scarce. Three different Violet-crowned Hummingbirds, providing first

local records, were along the upper S.P.R.; one was near the Hwy 90 crossing Aug. 19, another was nearby Sept. 15, and a 3rd visited a feeder s. of Charleston all summer (*vide* DK). Also of interest was a rather late Violet-crowned Hummingbird in Tucson Nov. 4 (J. Cheney). A Magnificent Hummingbird coming to a feeder in Kellner Canyon Nov. 5–19 (C. McKusick) was extremely late for the Pinal Mts. A casual visitor to the Prescott region, an Anna's Hummingbird was at Chino Valley Oct. 16–20 (LM). A Costa's Hummingbird at Prescott Sept. 3–6 (V. Miller) was n. of where this species normally occurs in Arizona. Very late was the report of a Calliope Hummingbird from Cornville, Verde Valley, Oct. 27 (CL). Also late was an ad. ♂ Allen's Hummingbird at Portal Aug. 9 (PM); most state records occur in early to mid-July. A ♂ Elegant Trogon seen in Scheelite Canyon Nov. 10 (SH) was extremely late for Arizona, while a female in the Chiricahuas Oct. 23 (R. Taylor) was also late. The lone ♂ Eared Trogon that has persisted in Huachuca Mts. since 1991 was heard again in upper Ramsey Canyon Oct. 14 (JiB). More astounding, though, was a well-documented pair of Eareds found along the Mogollon Rim at Christopher Cr., e. of Payson Oct. 27–Nov. 11 (B. Crimmons, ph. RD), lending credibility to several previous sight



Female Eared Trogon (one member of a pair present) along Christopher Creek, east of Payson, Arizona, November 11, 1995. This area is well north of any previous documented records. Photograph/Richard Ditch.

records from c. Arizona. A ♂ Green Kingfisher at Willow Tank, e. of Portal Sept. 3 (DJa) probably provided the first record for this region. By the end of the summer, an estimated 4 pairs of Green Kingfishers were suspected of nesting along a 4 mi stretch of the upper S.P.R. (JWh). Elsewhere, a Green Kingfisher was seen again along Cienega Cr., Oct. 16 (JWh), where this species has been suspected of nesting.

We received 2 lowland reports of Acorn Woodpecker. One female was at Dateland Oct. 7 (RH, H. Herlyn), and another was banded at the P.A.P. pecan grove Oct. 31 (K. Burke). Singles at B.T.A., Sept. 16 and Nov. 11 (CT) were also out of place. Two juv. Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers were reported, one at Kino Springs Nov. 2–5 (GHR, ph. MS), and another at Camp Cr., Nov. 11 (†TC). For at least the 3rd year, a Red-breasted Sapsucker returned to B.T.A., Oct. 10 (SGa), although there are some nagging doubts as to the purity of this individual. Additional Red-breasteds were reported from Loy Canyon, w. of Sedona, Oct. 14 (J. Spence), one (hybrid?) from Kino Springs Nov. 9–18 (L. Vanderwerf, J. Higgins), and from along the Salt R. in s.w. Phoenix Nov. 18–25 (†TC). Equally rare and seldom reported, a N. (Yellow-shafted) Flicker was at M.F.L., Oct. 9 (CL), and three were together at a feeder in Prescott Oct. 19 (M. Leeper).

Flycatchers to Warblers

Unusual away from mountain breeding localities, a singing Greater Pewee was present at the Patagonia roadside rest Aug. 22 (CDB *et al.*), and another was at Estrella Mt. Park Oct. 6 (B. Demaree, L. Hatcher, A. van Aiken). Two extremely late "Western" Flycatchers were reported this fall, one at Arivaca L., Nov. 21, and another at Parker Canyon L., Nov. 27 (both RP). Recent winter sightings of calling "Westerns" have been identified as Pacific-slope Flycatchers by observers. Eastern Phoebe appeared at 4 localities this fall; one was along the upper S.P.R. on the early date of Oct. 5 (JWh), one returned to the B.T.A., Nov. 3 (RBr, C. Kangas), one was found at Benson Nov. 3 (J. Murray), and another was in Garden Canyon, Huachuca Mts., Nov. 11 (G. West). An E. Kingbird n. of Naco Sept. 29 (K. Ostyn) was the only one reported. Scissor-tailed Flycatchers were reported from the Roadside Rest s. of Patagonia Aug. 13 (JBo), and from Patagonia Sept. 2 (L. Wolf). A Scissor-tailed Flycatcher seen in Hermosillo, Sonora, Nov. 26 (JWh *et al.*) provided only the 3rd record for this Mexican state.

A Purple Martin seen at the Sierra Vista S.T.P., Aug. 25 (CDB, JWh, T. Godfrey)

was in an area where this species is seldom encountered. A Clark's Nutcracker was on the s. rim of the Grand Canyon Oct. 7 (JC), where this species has occurred sporadically in the past. An Am. Crow on Black Mesa Aug. 2 (CL) was away from known breeding areas on the N.I.R. A Townsend's Solitaire at Paloma Oct. 6-7 (CDB, R. Roche, RD) was at an odd lowland locality.

There were 3 reports of Tennessee Warbler this fall, with one at the P.A.P. pecan grove Sept. 10 (MS), another there Sept. 25 (MS), and a 3rd at B.T.A., Oct. 10-14 (SGa, CT). A Nashville Warbler at Granite Reef Dam Nov. 21 (SGa) was one of only a few November records in s. Arizona. More astounding was a Virginia's Warbler at Paloma Dec. 3 (SGa, RJ), providing Arizona's latest fall record; there are no winter records for the state. Two N. Parulas were along the Salt R. s.w. of Phoenix Nov. 18-25 (TC). Similarly, two Chestnut-sided Warblers were reported, with one along Queen Cr. at Apache Tears, near the B.T.A., Nov. 9 (SGa), and another in Garden Canyon, Huachuca Mts., Nov. 12 (SH). This fall's only Black-throated Blue Warbler was a male seen in Patagonia Oct. 29 (C. Cathers). A Grace's Warbler at Rustler Park, Chiricahua Mts., Oct. 24 (DJa) was very late. Black-and-white Warblers were reported from Granite Reef Picnic Area Sept. 14 (J. Sommers), from Patagonia Oct. 8+ (G. Warren), from Portal Nov. 17 (DJa), from the Salt R., Nov. 18-25 (TC), and from Madera Canyon Nov. 21 (E. Hall). At least seven Am. Redstarts were found statewide between Aug. 12-Oct. 8. A casual visitor to s. Arizona in the fall, a Prothonotary Warbler was at Portal Sept. 11 (†C&L Gambill). A Worm-eating Warbler was in a Tucson yard Sept. 25 (M. Herde). An Ovenbird visited a Tempe yard Nov. 13 (S. Machen, ph. R. Bimrose). At least ten N. Waterthrushes were reported. Of greater interest was a Louisiana Waterthrush found at the B.T.A., Oct. 13+ (CT *et al.*). An ad. ♂ **Mourning Warbler** was described from the Chandler Blvd. tamarisk row, s. of Phoenix, Sept. 18 (†RJ, JJ) just one day before the entire grove, which was a long-standing favorite of many Arizona birders, was removed by a landowner frustrated by the number of visiting birders (*vide* R. Kershaw). This was only the 8th sight record for Arizona. A Painted Redstart at Camp Cr., Nov. 11 (TC) was at an unexpected locality for this late date. Another was at Empire Ranch Sept. 5 (RP); this species is seldom detected in migration away from the mountains. One of the Rufous-capped Warblers in

French Joe Canyon remained to at least Aug. 28 (†J&K Havlena), while the 2nd was last reported Aug. 16 (JBo).

Grosbeaks to Finches

Six Rose-breasted Grosbeaks were reported; one was at Patagonia Aug. 24 (*vide* CW, SGo), one was at B.T.A., Sept. 16-19 (CT), one was along the upper S.P.R., Oct. 5 (JWh), one was in Flagstaff Oct. 11 (JC, CL), one was along Sonoita Cr., Oct. 13 (RP), and another in Portal Oct. 25-Nov. 6 (DJa *et al.*). The ♂ Summer Tanager that has wintered at the Phoenix Zoo for several years returned by Nov. 14 (RJ) and this year was joined by a female. A ♂ Varied Bunting at B.T.A., Aug. 24 (T. Ives, *vide* CT) was quite far north of this species normal range in the state. Remarkably, no fewer than 14 Painted Buntings were found statewide July 24-Sept. 19; a female at Petrified Forest Sept. 13 (GHR) represented one of the few reports for n. Arizona. This fall, compared to last, fewer Dickcissels were reported, although they still put in a reasonable showing, with one at Paloma Sept. 2 (†TC, DTi, MS), one at Eager Sept. 15 (GHR), two-four at the P.A.P. pecan grove Sept. 17-19 (WR, SH), and a late individual at Willcox Oct. 16 (ph. MS).

A Clay-colored Sparrow was seen in Springerville Sept. 15 (GHR), where this species is probably regular in the early fall. A Grasshopper Sparrow hit a window in Cave Cr., n. of Phoenix, Sept. 26 (E. Radke) and later died, providing one of the few migrant records away from grasslands. At least six Fox Sparrows were found around the state Oct. 11+. Single Golden-crowned Sparrows were found at Bill Williams Mt., Oct. 11 (J. Hildebrand), at a feeder in Prescott Oct. 21 (B&R Houser), and at Flagstaff Oct. 22 (F. Brandt).

A Com. Grackle was at Springerville Sept. 15 (†GHR, †D. Gralak *et al.*), providing one of the very few records of this species received with details. A nest-building ♀ Streak-backed Oriole was monitored all summer at the P.A.P. pecan grove and was last seen Aug. 27 (ph. †GHe, MS, RJ). The male in Dudleyville was last reported Aug. 4 (T. Frillman). A Bullock's Oriole discovered Nov. 22 (B. Tuttle, CT) remained through the period, and represented only the 2nd winter Prescott record.

Corrigenda

In the summer 1995 *N.A.S. Field Notes*, we reported on the presence of an ad. White Ibis and an ad. Wood Stork at Painted Rock Dam. Although the ibis could not be refound, the Wood Stork was

seen repeatedly throughout fall 1995 by many observers, and as water levels changed at the dam, viewing conditions of the "Wood Stork" improved to the extent that the bird in question was realized to be, in fact, an ad. Sacred Ibis! In light of this, and owing to the similarity in flight between Sacred and White ibises, we suspect that both the White Ibis and the Wood Stork reports were in error, and will hopefully be quickly forgotten.

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