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COLORADO FIELD ORNITHOLOGISTS - SIGHT RECORD FORM

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Please print or type. Attach photographs and additional pages if necessary.

Species: Varied Thrush
(Vernacular Name)Ixoreus naevius
(Scientific Name)Date(s): November 22, 1994Number of birds seen: one Sex: male Plumage: adultLocality: Colorado SpringsElevation: 6012Nearest town: Colorado SpringsCounty: El PasoTime(s) observed: 1:15-1:30 PMDuration of observation (e.g. 1 sec., 5 min., etc.): 10 minutes

Other observers who saw the bird with you (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):

Sylvia Wheelock Canon City, CO 719-269-3719

Other observers who saw the bird independently (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):

Jo Romero Colo. Sprs. 719-632-7317and probably several others.

Light conditions (position of bird to light and shade, direction and strength of light):

excellent, no sun, cloudy.Optical equipment used (e.g. power, types): 10x40 BEL Binoculars.Distance, and how measured: 10-20 feet.If photographed, type of equipment and film: not photographedWho else photographed the bird? no one.

Describe the bird's behavior (e.g. flying, feeding, or habits used in identifying):

The bird feed on or near the ground in evergreen bushes.

Describe in detail the bird's relative size, overall shape, plumage and color pattern. Include details of bill, wing and tail shape. Give particular emphasis to marks you used to identify the bird. Reference to its resemblance to field guide descriptions and illustrations is not enough. Describe only what you actually observed in the field:

I identified the bird by the bird's thrush size. The bird's bluish back, and orange wing bars. The size of the bird was about 9 1/2 inches. The overall shape was typical thrush shaped. The plumage of the bird was of an adult male. The color pattern is as follows: The bill was blackish, The head was grayish blue. The nape and back was bluish gray, The tail was also bluish gray. The eyes were dark. There was a big black patch going through both eyes to the bill. There were an orange eyeline ~~above~~ above eyes going from the

Description (continued): nape to the eyes. The chin and throat were orange. There was a bold black breast band on the breast. The belly, and underparts were orange. The flanks were also orange. The wings were blueish with two orange wing bars on each wing. The legs and feet were orange. The bill was somewhat thick like thrushes. The shape of the wings and tail were typical thrush shaped.

Describe the bird's song and call, if given, including method of delivery, (i.e. from perch, in flight, duration): NO sounds heard.

Describe the general and specific habitat in which you observed the bird:

The bird was observed in downtown Colorado Springs. There were several evergreen bushes and pine trees in the area where the bird was.

How did you eliminate similarly appearing species?

American Robin: This species has all orange on the front of the bird.

What is your prior experience with this and similarly appearing species?

This is my first Varied Thrush.

American Robin: I have seen many in CO, AZ, KS, and CA.

List books, illustrations, recordings, other birders, etc. consulted and how this influenced your identification:

a) at time of observation:

b) after observation: National Geographic Society's Bird's of North America

This report was written from reports made during X, after observation X from memory _____

Date and time report was written: November 22, 1994 7:00 PM

Reporting observer: Brandon K. Percival Signature: Brandon K. Percival

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Species: VARIED THRUSH (Vernacular Name) IXOROUS NAUCHLIS (Scientific Name)Date(s): 21-24 Nov 1994 Adult-immatureNumber of birds seen: 1 Sex: ♂ Plumage: full breeding, basicLocality: Park Place Condoms (21-29 W. Boulder) Elevation: Nearest town: Colorado Springs County: El PasoTime(s) observed: See enclosed card. First observed 1100 21 Nov hourly rest ofDuration of observation (e.g. 1 sec., 5 min., etc.): any time we looked

Other observers who saw the bird with you (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):

Several - was on name bird alert Jo Romero + her husband saw it.She will know others who responded. Her # (719) 632-7317

Other observers who saw the bird independently (give names, addresses, telephone numbers)

Mej. Russ DeFusco, Biology Dept (BFB) UTACA CO00840 (719) 472-4715 saw oneone Academy reservation. Jo Romero had report 22 Nov in officeLight conditions (position of bird to light, and shade, direction and strength of light):all possibleOptical equipment used (e.g. power, types): 10X Leitz Trinoid, etc. naked eye sufficientDistance, and how measured: Area (trees, shrubs, flowers) in which bird stood 40x300'(between balconies of condo)If photographed, type of equipment and film: Who else photographed the bird? Describe the bird's behavior (e.g. flying, feeding, or habits used in identifying):

Describe in detail the bird's relative size, overall shape, plumage and color pattern. Include details of bill, wing and tail shape. Give particular emphasis to marks you used to identify the bird. Reference to its resemblance to field guide descriptions and illustrations is not enough. Describe only what you actually observe in the field:

Robin size + behavior. Black on throat, orange on wings etc. I knew bird so didn't pay much attention to anything but Andrews + Righter

Description (continued):

Describe the bird's song and call, if given, including method of delivery, (i.e. from perch, in flight, duration):

Not particularly vocal

Describe the general and specific habitat in which you observed the bird:

40' x 100' area between 3-4 story brick condos, tall pine (ponderosa) several spruce + aspen. Shrubs, some orange (leaf source), herbaceous.
How did you eliminate similarly appearing species? No feeders (out-laned in condo) Not many birds frequent area other than Junco now then 5-day however there was a flock of 15-20 Bush-tits!

What is your prior experience with this and similarly appearing species?

Have seen at time or two in Pacific NW. Specimen in No. Dakota!

List books, illustrations, recordings, other birders, etc. consulted and how this influenced your identification:

a) at time of observation:

b) after observation:

This report was written from reports made during 5 Dec 1994, after observation from memory
Date and time report was written: 5 Dec 1994

Reporting observer: Peggy Frank Cassel Signature: Peggy Frank Cassel

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