

**CORRIGENDA AND ADDITIONS TO
“AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE REVIEW LIST”**

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Semo et al. (2002) presented changes incorporated by the Colorado Bird Records Committee (CBRC) in the official list of review species. As in many undertakings involving large amounts of information, a few errors crept into our report and we also noted a few omissions. Additionally, the CBRC has made a small number of new changes in the state review list. Thus, we provide this listing of corrigenda and additions. In this list, we refer often to the six codes on the review list, as delineated in Semo et al. (2002), a synopsis of which is included here in Appendix A.

Brant - The CBRC would appreciate documentation for all Brant, even for those that were not positively identified to subspecies. Though the A.O.U. (1998) currently considers all Brant taxa as comprising one species, many authorities and other ornithological bodies consider some or all taxa to be separate valid species. There is sufficient evidence to suggest that this latter treatment may be more parsimonious and the A.O.U. may follow this track in the future. Additionally, there is currently a lot of buzz in the birding and taxonomic worlds about an as-yet undescribed taxon of Brant that breeds in the Canadian arctic and could readily occur in Colorado (Buckley and Mitra 2002). Thus, it behooves us to scrutinize all Brants in the state and attempt to determine the taxon involved.

Tundra Swan - We take this opportunity to remind Colorado birders that the CBRC would appreciate receiving documentation on any and all Tundra Swans reported in the state. Recent experience here suggests that neither of the native North American swans is considerably more likely to occur in the state than the other and there are severe identification issues.

Little Blue Heron - This species is not on the main state review list (Code A). Juveniles (birds in typical, all-white plumage) should be documented from anywhere in the state (due to the extreme similarity in plumage between this species and Snowy Egret). Otherwise, it is a member of Code B.

Sharp-tailed Sandpiper - One of the two accepted Colorado records occurred after the period considered in our Table 1, thus the number in that table in the first column should be "1."

Short-billed Dowitcher - This species is not on the main state review list (Code A). Adults and/or those in basic plumage should be documented from anywhere in the state at any season. Otherwise, Short-billed Dowitcher is a member of Code B.

jaegers - See Leukering (2003) for a discussion of the large-scale changes in the numbers of accepted records of the three species of jaegers. Additionally, the CBRC would appreciate documentation for all jaegers, even for those that were not positively identified to species.

Eurasian Collared-Dove - We inadvertently omitted this species from Semo et al. (2002). The species is not in Code A. The CBRC requests documentation of all first-county reports (even if those are from years in the past) of Eurasian Collared-Dove. To date, the Committee has not received documentation from the following counties: Alamosa, Arapahoe, Archuleta, Broomfield, Chaffee, Clear Creek, Conejos, Crowley, Custer, Delta, Denver, Dolores, Douglas, Eagle, Garfield, Gilpin, Grand, Gunnison, Hinsdale, Huerfano, Jackson, La Plata, Las Animas, Lake, Mesa, Mineral, Moffat, Montezuma, Montrose, Ouray, Pitkin, Rio Blanco, Routt, Saguache, San Juan, Summit, Teller, and Washington.

White-winged Dove - After the massive incursion by the species into the state in spring and summer 2002, the CBRC has removed the species from all review lists. However, the Committee still requests documentation of any and all pre-2002 reports that have not already been submitted.

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker - As for Tundra Swan, we wish to remind Colorado birders that the CBRC would appreciate receiving documentation on any and all Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers reported in the state. We realize that the state is currently hosting a very large number of this species, but it is still undetermined if this is an incredibly good year or if birders have started looking for individuals of a species that has usually gone undetected due to its secretive nature.

Palm Warbler - This species is not a member of Code A of the review list, but is a member of Code B. However, the CBRC would appreciate receiving documentation of all reports in the state of the eastern race, "Yellow Palm Warbler." "Western" Palm Warbler belongs in Code B.

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Appendix A.

Code A – Code A species are those on the main statewide review list. All observations within the state should be documented (see Table 1).

Code B – The Code B area is Colorado west of the Front Range 6000-foot elevation contour, as shaded on the following map.