

## COLORADO FIELD ORNITHOLOGISTS - SIGHT RECORD FORM

NEW STATE RECORD ☐ UNUSUAL RECORD ☒

CFO-ORC FILE # 1998-108

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

Species: Varied Thrush IXOREUS naevius  
(Vernacular Name) (Scientific Name)Date(s): 20 Dec 1997 / 4 Jan, 10 Jan, 1998Number of birds seen: 1 Sex: ♀ Plumage: adultLocality: CFS (Crested Thrush) Nursery Elevation: 5000Nearest town: Fort Collins County: LarimerTime(s) observed: Usually in AM (before 10 AM)Duration of observation (e.g., 1 sec., 5 min., etc.): two seconds → 5 minOther observers who saw the bird with you (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):  
David Sth via Spiegel Tina JonesOther observers who saw the bird independently (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):  
Joe Wommers Racht Keckhoff Will Styler

with

Light conditions (position of bird to light and shade, direction and strength of light):  
variousOptical equipment used (e.g., power, types): Sony 8x40'sDistance, and how measured: as close as 10 feetIf 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):  
very secretive usually on ground under Russianolives, roosted in pines / Austrian pines,feedingDescribe 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 il-  
lustrations is not enough. Describe only what you actually observe in the field:

like a slender short-tailed robin. Feint  
brownish breast band. stripe thru eye.  
& light orange. stripe middle on underside  
& wing (visible in flight) underside  
mostly orange. Back brown. long narrow  
bill like other Thrushes. longish legs.

## Description (continued):

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

old song mostly 7 yellow flute-like notes,  
ascending, falling, mostly solo.

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

Dense undergrowth tree rows at edge of foothills.

How did you eliminate similarly appearing species?

Breast band, eye shape and wing shape  
separated it from American Robin.

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

That this time individual has been present  
for past 3 winters. I have seen several  
faded thrushes in NW, three others in CO.  
list books, illustrations, recordings, other birders, etc. consulted and how this in-  
fluenced your identification:

a) at time of observation: various

b) after observation:

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