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Review List: The Review List includes species for which the committee will review all records or all records outside of some determined range within the state. These are species that, in general, average two or fewer records per year in the state, or which are extremely rare in all but a few counties in the state. The current review list was approved at the 21 September 2008 committee meeting. IORC requests and welcomes evi-

dence concerning all records for the review species listed on the review list on the IOS/IORC website: www.illinoisbirds.org/iorc.html.

In addition, any species not listed in the checklist of Illinois state birds (IORC 1999) should be documented. Documentation of regular species may be appropriate when they occur out of season—i.e., exceptionally early arrival dates or late departure dates for migratory species. All first state nesting records should also be documented. Exceptionally high counts of species may also merit documentation. These documentations of non-review list species should generally be sent to the seasonal editor of the Field Notes in the Meadowlark. Both the Christmas Bird Count and Spring Bird Count require documentation of a greater range of species. Such documentations should be sent to the appropriate compiler. Some records from each of these long-term projects are reviewed by IORC, and the

documentations supporting observations of rare birds on them are largely stored at the Field Museum with the other IORC archives.

Acknowledgements. This report is made possible by the thoughtful, careful and timely review by all committee members both past and current, and by the support of Illinois birders and institutions which contributed evidence of Illinois birds by specimens, documentations, photographs, and/or videotapes. Thanks to the committee members who reviewed these records for intelligent, thoughtful reviews. These committee members were Bob Hughes, Dave Johnson, Dan Kassebaum, Travis Mahan, Paul Sweet, and Mike Ward. The author served as committee secretary. Dave Johnson stepped down from the committee after the meeting of 7 June 2009 following many years of service as a member and secretary of the committee. His tireless commitment to IORC is gratefully acknowledged.

ACCEPTED RECORDS

New State Records

(four records of two species)



Mountain Plover (*Charadrius montanus*) One photographed in sod farm at Momence, Kankakee Co. on 13 to 18 Sep (2008.026; JBH*; GN). This bird was found on the 13th. Numerous observers looked for the bird on the 14th, but it was seen by only a handful of observers. It was not seen subsequently until it was photographed again on the 18th. Mountain Plover is quite a rare vagrant into the eastern United States. There are fewer than ten previous records from east of the Mississippi River (AOU 1998, Knopf and Wunder 2006).

The Cave Swallow was officially added to the Illinois bird species list in 2008. The photo of a Cave Swallow was taken in Olney, Richland County on 16 November 2008 by Bob Shelby.

This photo was published in Meadowlark: Vol 18, No. 2 and credited to the incorrect photographer. The photo was taken by Jed Hertz, who discovered the Mountain Plover in a sod farm at Momence, Kankakee County, and documented the first state record of this species.



Cave Swallow (*Petrochelidon fulva*) An immature bird was photographed in a large mixed flock of swallows at Clement Township, Clinton Co. on 13 Sep (2008.027; DMK*, MSS*). Both observers believed that at least two birds were present, perhaps more. However, the photographs do not clearly document more than a single bird. One adult female found dead at McCormick Place, Chicago, Cook Co. on 10 Nov (2008.042; DEW, MH, spec. FMNH #461103). One adult was photographed at East Fork Lake, Richland Co. on 15-16 Nov

(2008.043; RES*, CLH). Based on plumage, the McCormick Place specimen is referable to the subspecies pallida that breeds in the southwestern United States. The bird photographed in Richland Co. also appears to belong to the subspecies pallida. The photos of immatures from Clinton Co. do not seem to be identifiable to subspecies. This species has become a fairly regular vagrant in fall to the eastern United States especially the Great Lakes region and the northeastern United States. Previous records of fall birds in the Great Lakes region and