

CORRECTIONS TO GULL PAPER

Please note the following errata to a paper published recently in this journal (Weber, J. W., 1981. The *Larus* gulls of the Pacific Northwest's interior, with taxonomic comments on several forms. Part II. *C. B.* 2 (3): 74-91). These corrections were sent by the author prior to publication, but we inadvertently failed to make the necessary changes. Our apologies to Mr. Weber.

- Page 80, paragraph 1, line 16: insert the phrase "(also flesh-footed)" after "occidentalis"
- Page 82, paragraph 1, line 8: "its tips" should read "its wing tips"
- Page 82, paragraph 2, line 2: replace "mitigates" by "militates"
- Page 82, paragraph 2, lines 5 and 6; phrase in parentheses should read "in which the evidence suggests convergence through time"
- Page 88, second line from bottom: "Tables 3 and 4" should read "Tables 3, 4, and 5"
- Page 90: reference to Dement'ev *et al.* is to Vol. 3; "Garden City" should be "Garden City, New York" in reference to Bull
- Page 91: reference to Selander is to Vol. I of Farner and King; delete reference to Vaurie

We also received the following comments from Jeff Gilligan of Portland, Oregon:

I am writing in regard to the recently published article by Mr. John Weber concerning the *Larus* gulls in the interior of the Pacific Northwest (Continental Birdlife. Vol. 2, No. 3). I enjoyed the erudite discussion regarding their status in eastern Washington and Idaho. I am however totally appalled by the inaccurate reference on page 88 regarding their status in Oregon. Mr. Weber states that "Because of their occurrence in eastern Washington or Idaho, it is possible that one or more of the following has been overlooked in eastern Oregon: *hyperboreus*, *glaucescens*, *argentatus*, *thayeri*, *canus*, *sabini*, *tridactyla*, and perhaps *glaucoides*." All of these species except for *thayeri*, *tridactyla*, and *glaucoides* have been well established to occur east of the Cascade Mts. in Oregon. There is even a published report of *tridactyla* in "American Birds". The other species noted in eastern Oregon are represented in "Oregon Birds" and "American Birds". *Glaucescens* is even fairly common along the Columbia River east of the Cascade Mts., and has been found to breed at one location in recent years. It would require an article of significant length to correct the misinformation regarding these gulls in eastern Oregon. Readers are more appropriately referred to the forthcoming book regarding the status and distribution of Oregon birds to be published by the Portland Audubon Society.