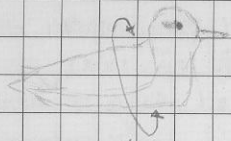


Submission Date	2012-11-27 14:19:22
Observer's Name	Cameron Rutt
E-mail	cameronrutt@gmail.com
Observer's Address	Country: United States
Names of additional observers	Tom Johnson, Doug Gochfeld, Melissa Roach, Andy McGann
Species (Common Name)	Red Phalarope
Species (Scientific Name)	Phalaropus fulicarius
Number of individuals	1
Have you submitted this to eBird?	Yes
Age(s) and Plumage(s) and Sex (if known)	Appeared to be a nonbreeding adult
Observation Date and Time	10-30-2012 5:15 PM
County	Dauphin
Location (City, Borough, Township)	Marysville
Exact Site (E.g. Name of park, lake, road)	river overlook at Sadler Oil Company
Habitat	sitting on the Susquehanna River
Viewing conditions	Very cold and overcast with a steady rain
Optical equipment used	Swarovski ST-80 scope
Description	See attached field notes/sketch (only the right-hand page, which discusses this bird from 10/30)
Behavior (be as detailed as possible about what the bird was doing)	Found sitting on the river, slowly floating downriver before disappearing (may have flown or simply floated out of sight). It was surprisingly difficult to locate on the water's surface.
Are you positive of your identification ? (Why or why not)	Yes
Supporting evidence (check all that apply)	Drawing
Upload images, audio, video or drawings	REPH_field_notes.pdf

REPH 10/31/2012 Lake Okauchee
9:45 AM

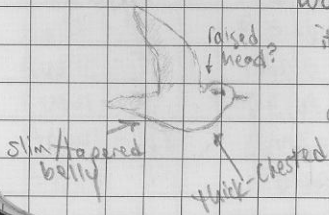
mostly gray & white small shorebird swimming in the lake (visible from the bank); very distant but appeared to have a clean, gray back & short bill.



thick around middle w/sloping back

gray back/wings w/white underparts except for dark eye-mask. In flight appeared to have some chest markings/coloration

Unsettled & twice flew showing clean, gray back in flight w/ a bold white wingstripe on otherwise plain wings. Looked distinctly chesty in flight. Flight was slow, as though it could land at any moment (perhaps described as deep, deliberate wingbeats)



REPH 10/30/2012 Nanpville (on the Susquehanna River)
5:15 PM

While scooping the river, I spotted a very small bird floating on the surface, drifting downstream. It was very pale overall with white underparts & pale gray upperparts. Aside from a black eye-mask, it lacked any other visible coloring/patterning. I could not make out bill color/shape to assist in differentiating from RPHH. However, the bird's upright, front-heavy posture w/ a clean, gray back eliminate RPHH.



After floating past us, it quickly vanished but was easy to lose track of due to its small size.