

Ibis species

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Boone Co., IA

fide Henning

Anderson 1907, DuMont 1933

Record Number: 81-IV
Classification: NA

REFERENCES

Anderson 1907

DuMont 1933

VOTE (1981): for sp. 1-I, 2-III, 1-IV, 2-V; for White-faced 1-IV, 3-V, 1-VI; for Glossy 1-IV, 2-V, 2-VI

I-S sp., but DuMont says skin not available. Does that make it III?

Not clear that Henning saw it.

no detail.

Description of specimen (now lost) insufficient for species definition.

No details; White-faced more likely. Probably an ibis, but sketchy record.

Glossy Ibis

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66. (186). *Plegadis autumnalis* (Hasselq.). Glossy Ibis.

The Glossy Ibis is only a straggler into Iowa from the south. Kumlien and Hollister record it from Wisconsin as a "rare straggler, usually in late autumn [August, 1862, September, 1872, Lake Koshkonong; November 3, 1879, Lake Horicon]. We have positively seen this bird on the Mississippi near Prairie du Chien in August some twenty years ago." (Bds. Wis., 1903, 32-3.) "A specimen taken near Omaha, Bruner thinks at Cut-off Lake, is in the University museum" (Rev. Bds. Neb., 1904, 31).

County records: Boone—"Accidental visitor. Only one Ibis was ever taken in this county that I know of. It was identified as the Glossy Ibis, but may have been *Plegadis guarauna*" (Henning). Woodbury—Recorded from Sioux City by Dr. Guy C. Rich (Iowa Orn., i, 2, 1895, 49). In a letter he says: "I have an immature specimen mounted; shot in Nebraska just across the river, Oct. 1, 1893. It is an immature bird, *i. e.*, the head and neck are speckled; no white shows on forehead."

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DuMont 1933
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Plegadis falcinellus falcinellus (Linnaeus). Eastern Glossy Ibis

Of the two specimens listed by Anderson the one from Boone County cannot be found, and the one from Woodbury County was actually taken in Nebraska. It is in juvenal plumage, and probably is *P. guarauna*.

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Ed. 1895. no title. The Iowa Ornithologist 1:49

Guy C. Rich, of Sioux City, Ia., writes of having added a few new names to his private list of birds found in his neighborhood. The latest are;

Least Bittern — *Botaurus exilis*.

Glossy Ibis — *Plegadis autumnalis*.

Red-shafted Flicker

— *Colaptes cafer*.

Double-crested Cormorant

— *Phalacrocorax dilophus*.

Pigeon Hawk — *Falco columbarius*.

He asks, is it common to find the Red-shafted Flicker in this state? He shot one in September 1894. It was in good plumage. (I think that this is the first record of *Colaptes cafer* being found in Iowa.—ED.)