

~~In an update today from the beach of Sanderling Recreation Area at the Saylorville Reservoir, the red phalarope was still present in the morning, and there were also a buff breasted sandpiper, common tern, Franklin's gull and sharp shinned hawk.~~

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~~In no update from today, October 2<sup>nd</sup>, the red phalarope was not found at Saylorville, and the surf scoters in Winnebago County have not been seen since September 29<sup>th</sup>. Birds that were seen at the beach of Sandpiper Recreation Area ~~on the 2nd~~ were 6 American oystrs, a black bellied plover, 2 Bairds and 2 buff breasted sandpipers, 2 long billed dowitchers and lots of Franklin's Gulls. In Jasper County at the north end of Rock Creek Lake, Lincoln's, Sharp Tailed, and Lincoln's Sparrows and marsh and sedge wrens.~~

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~~Also north of Burlington, about a dozen Eurasian tree sparrows were found in their usual location. For directions, call Chuck Faure at (319) 753-0710~~

THE 12<sup>TH</sup>

To reports today, in THE NORTHWEST, 2  
WESTERN GEEBES WERE FOUND ON TRUMBALL LAKE  
IN EASTERN CLAY COUNTY. THERE WERE ALSO  
3 WHITE PELICANS, AND NEWLY ARRIVED DUCKS.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE SCHOENERT AT (319) 262-8999.

AT AMES AN INTERESTING STORY FROM  
JIM DINSMORE. AN IMMATURE NORTHERN  
GOOSHANK WHICH WAS BEING CHASED BY CROWS  
FLEW THROUGH A GLASS WINDOW ONTO THE ROOF <sup>AT THE ROOF</sup> OF  
MARY BACK. IT WAS RELEASED OUTSIDE  
AND FLEW AWAY, SEEMINGLY NO WORSE FOR  
THE ADVENTURE.

AT FAIRFIELD, DIANE PORTER REPORTED  
4000 CHIMNEY SWIFTS ENTERING THE  
CHIMNEY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ON THE 7<sup>TH</sup>,  
BUT NONE ON THE 8<sup>TH</sup>.

AND FOR THE WEEK'S REPORT.

Welcome to an update of the Birdline of the Iowa Ornithologists' Union for Saturday, Oct. 5th at 10:00PM

(1) A Groove-billed Ani was sighted ~~today~~<sup>on</sup>, Oct. 5th just north of Burlington. For updates call Cuck Fuller at 319-753-0710. The bird was flushed from a grassy field and ditch less than 1/2 m E of Rt. 99 on Tama Rd. Tama Road intersects Rt. 99 north of the Case Plant and just south of the water treatment plant.

And for the week's report

Conclusion:

If you wish to leave a message, begin after the beep. Include the date, your name, your phone number, and directions to the bird or birds. Thank you and good birding.

1. to skip to the end of the report to leave message (with touch tone phone)  
push 5.
2. to hear messages from another phone push 647 after the beep.
3. to record a new report:  
Press ANN & REC together.  
Release only ANN after one second.  
Read report.  
When finished release REC.
4. to listen to report ....press ANN.
5. to listen to messages ....press PLAY.
6. to erase messages .....press REW.
7. to count the number of calls that have come in ....press STOP & hold.  
Watch the red number in the window.
8. to reset the call count ....press stop and hold down until the red number changes to zero. Do this if it looks like the count will reach 99, the maximum.

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After the final stage of expansion, the vessel is cooled down to its original temperature.

The vessel is then heated again to its original temperature, and the process is repeated until the vessel reaches its maximum capacity.

This process is called "cyclic expansion".

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