ing. The IORC requests and welcomes evidence concerning all records for the review species listed on the review list on the IOS/IORC website: http: www. chias.org/ios/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.

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ACCEPTED RECORDS – Review List Records Accepted (38 records of 26 species)

Pacific Loon (*Gavia pacifica*) One at Clinton Lake DEW on 14 Nov (2000.050; RC).

Tricolored Heron (*Egretta tricolor*) One at Stump Lake, Pere Marquette SP JER on 4 to 7 Aug (2000.038; SB; DK*, RC).

Wood Stork (*Mycteria americana*) One at Joppa MSS on 20 Sep (2000.043; FB).

Glossy Ibis (*Plegadis falcinellus*) One adult at Herrick Lake FP DUP on 21 Jun (2000.037; UG). One adult at Horseshoe Lake on 3 to 8 Aug (2000.058; DK*). One adult at Pere Marquette SP JER on 4 to7 Aug (2000.059; DK*). IORC did not consider the photos of the Pere Marquette ibis to be identifiable to species, but written documentation by the observer did establish this bird as a Glossy Ibis.

White-faced Ibis (*Plegadis chihi*) One adult in WIN on 29 Apr (2000.023; DW). One adult at Blackwell FP DUP on 6 May (2000.028; JP, JZa). One adult at Horseshoe Lake MAD on 17 to 26 Aug (2000.060; DK*).

Eurasian Wigeon (*Anas penelope*) One adult male at Chain O' Lakes SP, LAK on 15 to 19 Mar (2000.021; JSo; DJ, SC, DB, JR* [video captures]). Solum (2000) discusses this record. See sketch by David B. Johnson.

Harlequin Duck (*Histronicus histronicus*) One female-plumaged bird at South Elgin KNE on 1 Jan (2001.001; TR*).

Black Vulture (*Coragyps atratus*) One at Hopkins Park KNK on 1 Jul (2000.040; DFS).

Mississippi Kite (*Ictinia mississippiensis*) One adult at Springbrook Prairie FP DUP on 6 May (2000.028; RY)

Black Rail (*Laterallus jamaicensis*) One bird, presumably a male, was at Springbrook Prairie FP DUP on 6 May to 22 June (2000.054; BF written documentation plus recording). Fisher (2000) discusses the record and other recent records of this rarely detected species.

Purple Gallinule (Porphyrula martinica) One adult at

Mermet Lake MSS on 6 May (2000.030; FB).

Sharp-tailed Sandpiper (*Calidris acuminata*) One juvenile at Lake Chautauqua NWR MSN on 24 to 30 Sep (2000.047; RC). This bird was seen by numerous observers, but was documented by only one observer.

Ruff (*Philomachrus pugnax*) One subadult male at Fairmont City STC and in northern MON on 3 to 6 Apr (2000. 022; CM*, DK*, KM). The Ruff was seen first at Fairmont City and then moved to nearby Monroe County, it appears. Photos were obtained at both sites and appear identical. Additionally, one observer saw the bird at both sites and believes they were the same bird.

Pomarine Jaeger (*Stercorarius pomarinus*) One immature at Rend Lake FRA on 29 Jan to 5 Feb (2000.013; FB, DK).

Long-tailed Jaeger (Stercorarius longicaudatus) One juvenile at Carlyle Lake CLI on 19 Sep to 2 Oct (1999.044; RM*, CW*, CF*, RH*, KL, JZi, RC, MRt*, WS, JM, FB). One juvenile at Lake Chautauqua MSN on 10 to 24 Sep (2000.064; DO*, DJ*). These are the first two accepted records for Illinois. An immature specimen collected at Nashville was housed at SIU on 21 Oct 1893, and identified as Long-tailed Jaeger. This specimen has been reviewed by IORC, but the committee remains split on its identity. The first record at Carlyle Lake was a controversial bird and remains so. There is some question whether two jaegers may have been present (one Long- tailed and one Parasitic) or whether only a single bird was present. Under this second scenario, this single jaeger, depending on the viewing conditions, was variously identified as a Long-tailed or a Parasitic. At the January 2001 meeting of IORC the committee unanimously agreed that Rhonda Monroe's photos taken on 25 September 1999 during an IOS field trip were of a Long-tailed Jaeger. Outside experts who have viewed these photos on the Internet all concluded it represented a Long-tailed Jaeger, or "probably" a Long-tailed Jaeger. We further decided there was no conclusive evidence

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