

Curlew Sandpiper

Calidris ferruginea

Historical Information

First Published Record: Indiana's only record of this colorful sandpiper was discovered by K.J. Brock and Raymond Grow on the southern shore of Wolf Lake 23 May 1980 (Brock 1980).

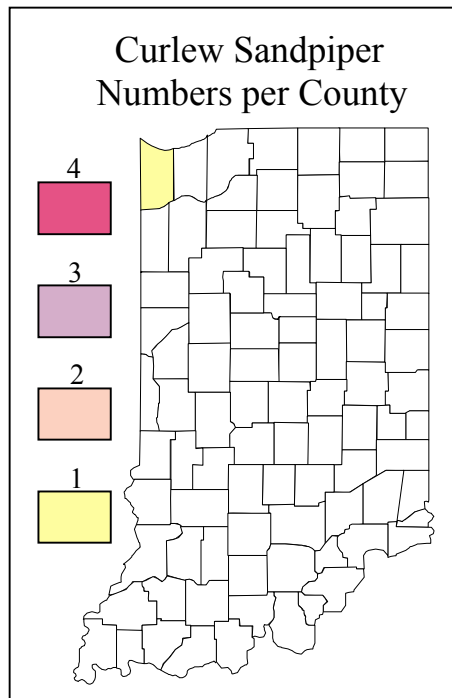
Mumford and Keller (1984) deemed this handsome shorebird accidental.

Status

Physical Evidence: No specimen is known to exist, but a black and white photograph was published in Brock (1980).

Current Status

There are no records in the past twenty years; consequently, the Curlew Sandpiper is Accidental (10) in Indiana.



Occurrence

This alternate plumed bird associated with a mixed flock of Turnstones, Dunlin, Semipalmated Sandpipers, plus a solitary Western Sandpiper. Details of the occurrence and a plumage description are given in Brock (1980). Although the bird departed later on the discovery day, it was seen by at least a half-dozen additional observers.



Curlew Sandpiper (left) with Dunlin and Turnstone at Wolf Lake on 23 May 1980. Photo by K.J. Brock.

References Cited

Brock, K.J. (1980) Indiana's first Curlew Sandpiper, *Indiana Audubon Quarterly*, 58:120-122.

Mumford, R.E. and C.E. Keller (1984) *The Birds of Indiana*, Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Ind. 376 pp.

STATUS TABLE				
Specimens				
Museum				No.
No known specimen				0
20-Year Abundance Table				
	Win	Spr	Sum	Fall
Northern Tier	n	n	n	n
Central Tier	n	n	n	n
Southern Tier	n	n	n	n
Entire State	n	n	n	n