

## **IORC EVALUATION FORM**

**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Fraker

**Date of review:** 08/01/19

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** U-I

**Comments:**

I support almost all of this documentation except for the fact that, sans any photographs, two observers at two different locations did not see any of the silvery wingtips expected for this species.

## **IORC EVALUATION FORM**

**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Davida Kalina

**Date of review:** 18 July 2019

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S(2)

**Comments:**

The 2 observers (in 2 different locations) noted that the bird looked all black and that they could not see any white on the wings, Under sunny, blue-sky conditions, I'm not sure why the silvery-white primaries (and pale legs) would not be visible. But I cannot think of another raptor that fits their descriptions for an early-April sighting. Therefore, with some hesitation, I vote to accept the record.

## **IORC EVALUATION FORM**

**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Walter Marcisz

**Date of review:** 7-17-19

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S (1)

**Comments:**

I vote to accept based on Geoff Williamson's documentation, but (based on timing) it seems virtually certain that Tamima Itani also saw the same bird.

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**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Adam Sell

**Date of review:** 7/18/19

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S (2)

**Comments:**

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**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Douglas Stotz

**Date of review:** 27 July 2019

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S(1)

**Comments:**

## **IORC EVALUATION FORM**

**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Paul Sweet

**Date of review:** 7/13/19

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S(1)

**Comments:** The lack of white patches visible on the wings is a bit concerning, but the shape of a Turkey Vulture is truly diagnostic. The lack of red mentioned by the second observer wouldn't be sufficient to rule out Turkey Vulture, though, since young TV's lack any red on the head, and it's often hard to see even in adults. This is why I'm voting A-S(1) rather than 2.

## **IORC EVALUATION FORM**

**Record #:** 2019-004

**Name of bird form:** Black Vulture

**Committee member name:** Geoffrey A. Williamson

**Date of review:** 4 July 2019

**Circulation number:** 1st

**Vote:** A-S(1)

**Comments:**

I am voting to accept as this is my observation. I am voting A-S(1) rather than A-S(2) because I would not be sure of the identification from Tamima Itani's description alone.