

Species: BROWN THRASHER

Record No. 705-94-18

Location: HQ MALHEUR NWR, HARNEY CO.

Date(s): MAY 24, 1994

Observers	details	slides	prints	tapes
<u>JOHN LUNDSTEN</u>	<u>A</u>			

Specimen no. & location _____

Accepted 8-1

verified _____

Single rept. sighting

Multiple rept. sighting _____

Not accepted _____

origin questionable _____

exotic not estab. _____

Records split _____

Records combined _____

Disposition

Secretary's File

Main File A

Slide File _____

Print File _____

Tape File _____

Duplicate File

details A

slides _____

prints _____

tapes _____

Date observer(s) notified: 5-4-97

Rare Bird Report Form

RARE BIRD REPORT FORM — 1993
Oregon Bird Records Committee — OBRC

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705-94-18 A

1. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

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DATE RECEIVED BY OBRC SECRETARY

This form is intended as a convenience and a guideline. It may be used flexibly and need not be used at all. *Attach additional sheets if needed.* Please type, or write legibly. You may find it easiest to use separate sheets of paper keyed to the general guidelines in this form.

2. BIRD IDENTIFICATION. Write in the name of the species you have identified and information on numbers, sex, plumage, and age.

Brown Thrasher

3. DATE(S). Month, day, and year. If there are multiple observations, each date.

May 24 1994

4. LOCATION. Be specific; describe habitat.

Malheur Refuge
Headquarters - bird flew from SW corner of trees out into sage to the south

5. DETAILS. Include only what was actually observed, not what should have been seen or heard. Stress field marks: bill, eye, wings, tail, legs, shape, proportions, "jizz", etc. Include behavior: feeding, resting, flying, interactions with other species, etc. Describe voice—song, calls, or notes—if heard. If you have made field notes and/or field sketches, include them (or copies of them).

bird was initially seen as it flew across the roadway into sage about 15 yards south of road. The large size, bright reddish brown color, long tail made me think Brown Thrasher. I called Jack Carbett who was nearby, and we approached the place the bird lit. The bird flew about 5 yards and went down into the sage. It then flew turning to the west so we got a side view and lit across the road in the sage about 75 yards away. we decided not to pursue further.

Describe your reasons for your identification: your familiarity with the species, field guides used, similar species that were eliminated, references that were consulted, etc.

The Brown thrasher was a familiar bird to me when I lived in Minnesota. Although this bird did not vocalize and was only seen in flight 3 times, I am quite confident of the identification. In looking at the National Geographic field guide, the Long-billed Thrasher would have a similar look, but both Jack and I noticed the bill as it flew the 3rd time, and it did

Describe the circumstances of the observation: light conditions, position of the sun, distance to the bird, duration of observation, equipment used, time of day, time of tide, etc.

not have the longer down curved bill.

It was about 6:30 PM and in all 3 sightings the sun was at our back or side as we looked at the bird - so the reddish brown color was especially bright. We were close (10-15 yards) each time the bird flew. I did not use binoculars (9x30) until the 3rd flight when the bird was in the

Add the names (and addresses and phone numbers if known) of other observers who may have identified the bird.

for a longer time

Jack Corbett - Salem
585-6161

6. PHOTOS, RECORDINGS. State whether photos were taken or video or sound recordings were made. OBRC will duplicate and return original slides and tapes promptly. Donations of slide duplicates (OBRC prefers a double set) and copies of recordings may be considered a tax-deductible expense!

7. SIGNATURE, DATE. Sign this form, and date it for when it was filled out.

John Sundsten

6-13-94