

Species: LEAST TERN

Record No. 074-05-09

Location: BANDON STATE NATURAL AREA - COOS CO.

Date(s): JUNE 25, 2005

Observers	details	slides	prints	tapes
<u>DAVID LAUTEN</u>	<u>A</u>			

Specimen no. & location \_\_\_\_\_  
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origin questionable \_\_\_\_\_

Single rept. sighting ✓

exotic not estab. \_\_\_\_\_

Multiple rept. sighting \_\_\_\_\_

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**Disposition**

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Date observer(s) notified: 6-30-10

LANIUS EXCALIBUR RARE BIRD DOCUMENTATION FORM

Species: Least Tern

Date(s) of Sighting: 6/25/2005 Time Found: 10:36 AM

Length of Time Observed: 1-3 minutes

Distance to Bird: ca. 30 meters

Number, Age, Sex: 1, adult

Observers -- Your Name: David J. Lauten

Other Observers: Kathleen A. Castelein

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Location: Bandon State Natural Area

Habitat: open beach

Description: mostly all white looking bird, larger than a Snowy Plover, about the size of a Sanderling, was standing on beach; first appearance was a whitish bird with long wings and/or tail; standing bird appeared to look tern or gull like - long winged, slender body; bill was yellow; forehead was white; cap was black; throat, cheeks, breast, belly, and tail were all white; tail was deeply forked; when bird flew upper wings were whitish to pale gray, except for leading edge of outer primaries were blackish; from below, wings were white except for leading edge of primaries were blackish, and blackish border went around tip of wing, giving a very slight black V around outer edge of wing; feet were yellow

Vocalization/Behavior: no vocalizations heard; at first standing on beach, then flew around us for a minute before disappearing into fog

Similar Species: considerably smaller than Caspian Terns which was also standing on beach nearby; had same body shape as Caspian Tern, but was much more small shorebird size

References: NG field guide

Experience: have seen numerous Least Terns in eastern US as well as various locations outside US

Light/Weather: 15 degrees C, overcast, foggy, NW wind 5-10mph

Optics: B and L 8x42; Zeiss 10x40

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