



Bird Studies Canada/ Long Point Bird Observatory

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RARITY REPORT

In order that any sight record or banding of a rare species can be accepted for the historical record, it must be properly documented. LPBO cooperators are therefore asked to complete a form in every case where a rarity is being claimed. Guidance as to which species are considered rare in the Long Point area may be obtained from the Migration Program Manager. Each observer should prepare his/her description independently and preferably before consulting any field guides or other literature. PLEASE PRINT.

Species claimed:

No. of birds:

Age:

Sex:

Date(s):

Place:

Time(s) of Observation:

Who first saw the bird(s):

Who first identified it:

Other observers (names and addresses):

Any who disagree:

Your previous experience with the species:

Your previous experience with any closely similar species:

(a) Formerly:

(b) Same day:

Species present for comparison:

Which were beside it for comparison:

Distance from observer(s):

How measured:

Optical aids used:

Weather conditions (at time of observation)

For "Waterbird " records only

Visibility:

Lake conditions:

Cloud Cover:

Lighting:

Wave height:

Wind direction and speed:

Height of observer above lake:

Other relevant conditions:
(eg. rain, snow cover, etc.)

Was observer's position sheltered:

Weather system preceding the date of observation (if known):

Attach weather map clipping from local or national newspaper if relevant.

Associated movements of other species:

Was the bird trapped:

Band # if banded:

Was it photographed:

If yes, by whom (name and address):

Specimen or parts preserved:

Present location:

Circumstances:**Description:**

Give separate description for (a) in the field (b) in the hand. Include full measurements and wing formula with hand descriptions.

(Continue on extra sheet if required)

Did you refer to any guides/other literature:

(a) at the time:

(b) afterwards:

Finally, is this record 100% certain?

Signed:

Date:

Mailing Address: