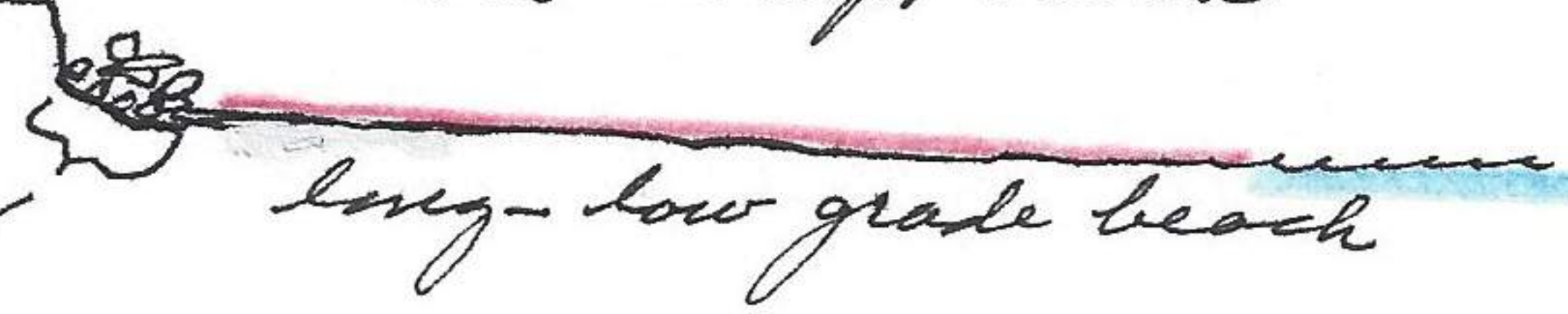


One of the noticeable differences of beach from previous years is the extent of beach as result of last winters storms.

Previous years:

rocks —  short-abrupt beach

This year:

logs —  long-low grade beach
rocks /
logs

many logs on outer mass of logs frequently half buried in sands.
Greater extent of surf this year.

Birds observed.

- 1 dark-eyed junco (Oregon junco race)
- 1 bald eagle, imm.
- 12 crows (northwestern?)
- 28 surf scoters
- 18 white-winged scoters
- 4 black scoters
- 3 cormorants
- 20 glaucous-winged gulls
- 6 herring gulls
- 2 California gulls
- 6 Thayer's gulls
- 2 Bonaparte gulls
- 3 western grebes
- 5 Baird sandpipers.

Photo 841029-1 head of ray washed on beach with tide

Photo 841029-2 of conifer tree toppled by undercutting of bank by last winter storms. This tree bridged a gap in bank. (see previous years photo when we camped here and tree still in position.)

Photo 841029-3 glaucous-winged gulls on conifer stump with ocean in background

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Left Kalalock and travelled S to Queets River and followed up S side of river from high 101 to Queets Campground a distance of 12.9 miles by car. The campground is the trailhead for hiking inland into Olympic mts. This road is one of the most delightful roads I have travelled. The canyon is rainforests of mainly hemlock and the Queets River. Arrived at camp (at edge of Queets River) with just enough time to make

