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Letter from the Outgoing President

Thank you to all members for your patience and support for the OOS. I'm very appreciative of all the efforts from the OOS Board that pushed us through the worst. The most visible outcome of the pandemic was the lack of meetings, but I think the more lasting outcome will be how the Board worked together to modernize and streamline many positions and processes. We continued Past-President Bill Diffin's push to go digital, and that effort evolved into an updated newsletter, webpage, and blog posts requiring far less time to produce and update. Thank you to Zach Poland for assuming the President role; the OOS is in very good hands going forward.

My parting words to Oklahoma's birders are simply this: communicate with each other. At the 2022 Fall Meeting, I highlighted that the Oklahoma birding groups are very fragmented compared to conservation groups such as Quail Forever, National Wild Turkey Federation, Ducks Unlimited, etc. These models are very tried and true, and these groups leverage their coordinated membership into significant contributions to purchasing public land, improving habitat, recruiting new members, etc. Oklahoma birders have the numbers to make a larger impact than they currently do, and I encourage you all to talk and see where good fits for collaboration might exist. It can take years to build partnerships, but that first step is to start simple with a shared meeting, sharing articles in each other's newsletters, helping promote each other's events, etc.

Thank you for the honor of serving as your OOS President.

 Jeff Tibbits

Letter from the Incoming President

As incoming OOS President, it is my honor to serve this organization we love so much. I am grateful to outgoing OOS President Jeff Tibbits for his leadership over the last term. Jeff served this organization during a very challenging time

(the Covid-19 pandemic). Under his guidance, the organization not only survived but completed several key projects. He spearheaded a digital overhaul that is critical to the organization now and in the future while maintaining the needs of our various members. It is my desire to continue the vision.


The Winter 2022 Scissortail kicks off our 2023 membership renewal. If you value Oklahoma's birds and the OOS mission and value what this organization provides, please renew your membership now. Membership can be renewed online (www.okbirds.org) or via cash/check mailed to our address. I hope you will continue participating in OOS, as we have big plans for 2023!

Speaking of 2023, please mark your calendars for the OOS Spring Meeting to be held in Bartlesville on May 13, 2023. Rebecca Renfro has worked hard to plan and coordinate a wonderful and engaging set of events for the entire family. A detailed schedule will be published later, so be on the lookout! On behalf of all OOS members, I would like to thank Rebecca for her work on this meeting.

If you are interested in serving OOS, there are still a few open positions on the Executive Committee. Open positions include Membership Chair and Business Manager. I would like to thank Nadine Varner for all her work as OOS Treasurer for many years. Thank you, Nadine! I am appreciative that Carrie Cartwright as agreed to serve as Treasurer going forward. Thank you, Carrie!

I look forward to collaborating with the Executive Committee and all our members in pursuing the mission of the OOS.

Thank you again for your trust in leading the OOS. Thank you.

 Zach Poland

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as of 11/21/2022*

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- **President-elect**

Special Projects Notice

Hello Fellow Birders,

This is a reminder that if you have an Oklahoma bird project or are doing research on Oklahoma birds the Oklahoma Ornithological Society offers two Special Project Grants of \$500 each. Students, researchers, individuals, or civic groups proposing to do work that promotes the “observation, study, and conservation” of Oklahoma birds may apply. The requirements and criteria for the special project grants can be found on the OOS website,

www.okbirds.org, under the awards and grants tab. OOS Special Project proposals are due on March 1, 2023. A committee of OOS members judges the projects, and recipients will be notified by April 1, 2023. If you have questions, feel free to contact me by email at dglass@rsu.edu or by phone at 918-230-1154. Thanks, and hopefully, you will consider submitting a proposal.



Don Glass, Special Projects Chair

Ocenaudio: A Free (Bird) Sound Editing Software

You are watching a bird, and you would love to capture this encounter for perpetuity. How would you do it? Take detailed field notes? Shoot a video or take a photo? Make an audio recording, perhaps? A search of eBird media (eBird.org) shows there is twenty-seven times the number of photos than audio recordings. Audio recording of bird sounds is still some “low-hanging fruit” regarding documentation. Xeno-canto (xeno-canto.org) is the most comprehensive sound repository for birds and is another possibility for storage online. Regardless of where you choose to save your files, they will be improved with some editing.

If you are interested in storing your recordings on eBird, their recommended sound file format is .wav. This and other helpful sound recording tips are found on the eBird website (<https://support.ebird.org/en/support/solutions/articles/48001064298-sound-recording-tips>). Conveniently, the Merlin Bird ID app (free on iOS and Android) records in .wav format and is the app I use for making recordings. Once a recording has been made, eBird provides best practices to edit that recording before archiving (<https://support.ebird.org/en/support/solutions/articles/48001064341>).

Ocenaudio (<https://www.ocenaudio.com>) is a free audio editing software that is intuitive to use and can make all file edits recommended by eBird. These edits include trimming the recording and normalizing for volume, among others. Ocenaudio is one of the editing programs suggested by eBird, others are Adobe Audition and Audacity. eBird provides a step-by-step tutorial for sound editing specific to each program listed above. Most editing can be done in a few minutes using any program. The figure below shows a waveform and spectrogram of an unedited recording of an American Crow (A), and the waveform and spectrogram of the same recording after trimming and normalizing to -3 dB in Ocenaudio. This edited recording can be found on eBird (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S113827879>).

If you enjoy making recordings of bird sounds and would like a cost-effective, easy-to-use software to clean and edit those recordings before archiving them in your collection, Ocenaudio or one of the other programs listed here is a great way to start.



Zach Poland, Incoming President



Figure 1. A) Waveform (above) and Spectrogram (below) of the unedited recording of American Crow calls. B) Waveform (above) and Spectrogram (below) of the same recording after trimming and normalization to -3 dB in Ocenaudio. Note higher amplitudes shown in both the waveform and spectrogram in B.

Whooping Crane Update 2021/2022

Because it's fall, it's the perfect time for an update on the status of the Whooping Crane population. The Whooping Cranes that migrate through Oklahoma each spring and fall comprise the largest population of Whooping Cranes and are often known as the Wood Buffalo/Aransas migratory population – the name being derived from the conservation areas that support the population on its breeding ground and wintering ground. In the early 1940s, this population was reduced to an estimated 16 to 19 birds, yet every Whooping Crane alive today is a descendant of this small group. The population is monitored in two seasons. During the summer months, the Canadian Wildlife Service conducts aerial surveys of the nesting area, which is centered around Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park, located on the border straddling the provinces of Alberta and the Northwest Territories. This park is nearly the size of Switzerland and the second-largest on the planet. Whooping Cranes nest in marshes and bogs in the vast wilderness area, most of which can be accessed only by plane. The Canadian Wildlife Service attempts to count the number of occupied territories, nests, and the degree of nesting success (measured by fledglings). Then, during the winter months, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducts a series of aerial and ground surveys centered on Aransas National Wildlife Refuge to census the wintering population and count the number of fledglings that survive to reach the Texas coast.

No nesting season flights occurred in the summer of 2020, and the flight effort was greatly reduced in the summer of 2021 due to budget constraints and human health concerns. To compensate for the reduction in aerial survey effort, the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Calgary Zoo launched a citizen science effort through which volunteers scoured hundreds of satellite images taken across the nesting grounds to find signs of adults tending nests and family groups. Somewhat surprisingly, the large, 5-ft tall, white cranes sitting on their nesting mounds that are five to seven feet in diameter are actually visible in these images. The team documented a record of 101 Whooping Crane nests, some of which occurred outside of the park's boundaries as the population continues to expand. From these nests, nearly 50 pairs were seen with chicks (usually just a single chick). Nesting success in this population fluctuates from year to year based upon weather conditions, but

the success rate typically falls in the range of 25% to 50% in all but the driest and wettest years, so the 2021 nesting season fell on the high end of that range. No numbers have been released regarding the 2022 nesting season, so the number of juveniles expected to migrate through Oklahoma this fall is a mystery.

The COVID-19 pandemic greatly curtailed both the summer and the winter surveys, but the population continues to grow. During the 2019/2020 winter season, the population was estimated at 508 birds. No surveys were conducted during the winter of 2020/2021, but the surveys resumed in 2021/2022 and revealed that the population had grown to 543 birds during the two intervening years. The 2021/2022 winter survey documented at least 31 young-of-the-year juveniles, indicating a better-than-average reproductive season in the summer of 2021.

While the Wood Buffalo/Aransas population is the cornerstone for the entire Whooping Crane population, there are two ongoing efforts to establish additional, separate populations from captive-reared birds descended from the original migratory population. One of these populations is known as the "eastern migratory" population and consists of birds that nest in marshes in Wisconsin and Michigan and migrate toward the southeast each fall to winter in wetlands scattered from south-central Kentucky through northern Florida. This population comprises captive-reared birds that have been released into the wild almost annually since 2002. The population is currently 76 to 79 birds, of which 17 or 18 are wild-hatched, and the rest are captive-reared. In 2022, there were 24 nesting attempts resulting in 14 chicks, of which five reached the age of fledging. The second developing population is a non-migratory one that occurs in southern Louisiana. This population has been building since 2011 with the introduction of successive cohorts of 9 to 12 captive-reared cranes that are released each winter. The population has been slow to establish, but 2022 set a record for successful hatching and fledging. Fifteen chicks hatched this year, of which eight were successfully reared to the fledging age by their parents. The population now stands at 76 birds, with a renewed hope that this year's heightened reproductive success will start a long-term trend. In addition to these three wild populations, there are nearly 125 captive

Whooping Cranes in five breeding facilities and eleven zoos that serve as an insurance population and a source of juveniles for reintroduction programs. Combined, the wild and captive population stands at

just over 800 birds.



Mark Howery, Conservation Board Member

*Errata to the Noteworthy Records of Birds in
Oklahoma: Fall 2021 Period. (Scissortail 72(3):6-13).*

The counties specified for two records (of Black-throated Gray Warbler and Townsend's Warbler) were incorrectly given as Oklahoma County. The county for

these records should be Cimarron and read as given below.

Black-throated Gray Warbler	1	22 Sep 2021	Cimarron	Kenton hillcrest	Steve Metz
Townsend's Warbler (R)	1	15 Sep 2021	Cimarron	mesa country	Joe Grzybowski

Joseph A. Grzybowski, Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, and 715 Elmwood Dr., Norman, OK 73072

*Noteworthy Records of Birds in Oklahoma:
Winter 2021-2022 Period*

The following is a listing of noteworthy records of birds for the Winter period—December 2021 through February 2022. It incorporates records outside or near limits of expected occurrence delimited by the DATE GUIDE to the Occurrences of Birds in Oklahoma, Seventh Edition (Oklahoma Bird Records Committee (OBRC), 2019, Oklahoma Ornithological Society, Norman, OK.). Also included are noteworthy high counts. Exceptional records reviewed and found acceptable by the Oklahoma Bird Records Committee are in bold. Species whose names are followed by an (R) are expected, but RARE in very low frequencies. Underscores for date or locality depict records outside limits specified for the species in the DATE GUIDE. High counts are also underscored. m. ob. = multiple observers.

The winter period is generally a good time for waterfowl, gulls, and sparrows. While some years produce irruptions of some boreal and montane species such as finches, jays, or Red-breasted Nuthatches, this winter did not, excepting Northern Shrikes that made a better than normal appearance.

Eastern Towhees are edging westward more commonly to the central strip of Oklahoma. While not tracked specifically here, some other species are edging their winter ranges more northerly along northeastward to southwestward boundary lines; these include Orange-crowned Warblers and Chipping Sparrows. While a few Neotropical summer-resident and migrant surprises can normally occur, this winter had a limited showing with Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, and a Chestnut-sided Warbler reported. However, the Ruby-throated Hummingbird at the Meisenzahl's home in Lawton that survived to 31 Jan 2022 was the first for the winter period in Oklahoma.

Among significant rarities, this season, the Varied Thrush in Osage County was only the fourth documented for Oklahoma. American Black Duck has become a significant rarity, the bird documented at Red Slough W.M.A. being one of few during the past 20+ years. And the pair of White-tailed Kites noted in McCurtain County during December and January may chime a potential pattern of winter-spring vagrancy, but most erratic at best in Oklahoma.

Species	Number	Date (2021-22)	County	Locality	Observer
Trumpeter Swan (R)	up to 12	winter season	Osage	multiple locations	m. ob.
Trumpeter Swan (R)	3	28 Feb 2022	Sequoyah	Sequoyah NWR	Sandy Berger
Tundra Swan (R)	12	22 Dec 2021	Osage	Tallgrass Prairie Preserve	Tom Ewert
Tundra Swan (R)	2	22 Dec 2021	Payne	Lone Chimney Lake	Mike Yough

Species	Number	Date (2021-22)	County	Locality	Observer
Tundra Swan (R)	11	16 Jan 2022	Osage	Tallgrass Prairie Preserve	Curtis Stewart, Adrianh Martinez Orozco
Tundra Swan (R)	2	13 Feb 2022	Cleveland	Triple Heart West Ranch	Robert Karges
swan sp.	6	13 Jan 2022	Alfalfa	N2710 Rd., Jet	Steven Thompson
Snowx Ross's Goose	1	31 Jan 2022	Sequoyah	Sequoyah NWR	Jim Aterburn, Ken Williams
Ross'sx Cackling Goose	1	9-13 Jan 2022	Garfield	Enid	Curtis Stewart
Blue-winged Teal	3	30 Dec 2021	Alfalfa	Salt Plains NWR	Erin Sauer, Jeremy Cohen
Blue-winged Teal	1	23 Jan 2022	Payne	Boomer Lake	Scott Loss
Blue-winged Teal	1	28-30 Jan 2022	Payne	Sanborn Lake	Clay Billman, Alex Harman, Carrie Pratt
American Black Duck	1	5, 11 Jan 2022	McCurtain	Red Slough WMA	David Arbour
Surf Scoter (R)	3	11-12 Dec 2021	Noble	Sooner Lake at Hiway 15	Scott Loss, Bill Carrell
Surf Scoter (R)	1	31 Dec 2021	Osage	Kaw Lakw Dam	Zach Poland
Surf Scoter (R)	1	8-28 Feb 2022	Canadian	Lake Overholser	Jimmy Woodard, Jerry Vanbebber, m.ob.
White-winged Scoter (R)	1	4-7, 21 Dec 2021	Canadian	Lake Overholser	Deanne McKinney, Bill Diffin
White-winged Scoter (R)	1	18 Dec 2021	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Bill Diffin, Larry Mays, m. ob.
White-winged Scoter (R)	1	17 Jan 2022	Tulsa	Lake Yahola	Logan Carter, Sarah Anderson
White-winged Scoter (R)	1-3	2-27 Feb 2022	Canadian	Lake Overholser	Chad Ellis, m. ob.
White-winged Scoter (R)	3	6, 8 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Brian Marra et al., Jimmy Woodard, Jerry Vanbebber
White-winged Scoter (R)	1	7 Feb 2022	Jefferson	Waurika Lake	Lou & Mary Truex
Black Scoter (R)	1	18 Dec 2021, Jan-26 Feb 2022	8 Payne	Lake Carl Blackwell	Scott Loss, Landon Neumann, m. ob.
Long-tailed Duck (R)	1	31 Dec 2021	Osage	Kaw Lake Dam	Zach Poland
Long-tailed Duck (R)	1	10 Jan-28 Feb 2022	Canadian	Lake Overholser	Joe Grzybowski, Jim Arterburn, Ken Williams, m. ob.
Long-tailed Duck (R)	1	23 Jan 2022	Murray	Camp Classen	Taylor Kirkland
Long-tailed Duck (R)	1	6, 18 Feb 2022	Caddo	Fort Cobb Lake	Jacob & Katie Crissup, Nancy Vicars et al.
Long-tailed Duck (R)	6	27 Feb 2022	Kay	Kaw Lake, McFadden Cove	Curtis Stewart, Kevin Wilson, Melinda Droege
Western Grebe (R)	1	11-12 Dec 2021	Cimarron	Lake Carl Etling	Zach Poland, Landon Neumann
Western Grebe (R)	1	14 Dec 2021	Blaine	Canton Lake Dam	Cory Gregory
Western Grebe (R)	1	30 Dec 2021	Noble	Sooner Lake-Bank Fishing Area	Mike Yough
Ruby-throated Hummingbird (R)	1	through 31 Jan 2022	Comanche	Lawton	Kurt & Sharon Meisenzahl, m. ob.
Sora	1-2	10-14 Dec 2021	Johnston	Milburn Sewage Ponds	Justin Roach, Don Person
Common Gallinule	3, 2, 1	7, 15, 22 Dec 2021	McCurtain	Red Slough WMA	David Arbour
Common Gallinule	1 ad.	11, 18 Jan 2022	McCurtain	Red Slough WMA	David Arbour
American Avocet	1	2 Jan 2022	Alfalfa	Salt Plains NWR	Glen Hensley
American Avocet	4, 5	14, 18 Jan 2022	Tillman	Hackberry Flat WMA	Lou & Mary Truex, Bob Bulter
Black-bellied Plover	1	11 Dec 2021	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR	Justin Roach
Dunlin (R)	25	30 Dec 2021	Alfalfa	Salt Plains NWR	Jeremy Cohen, Erin Sauer
Dunlin (R)	35, 25	11, 24 Jan 2022	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR--Jemison Overlook	Justin Roach
Dunlin (R)	28	22 Feb 2022	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR	Justin Roach, Joe Grzybowski
Baird's Sandpiper	6	22 Feb 2022	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR	Joe Grzybowski, Justin Roach
Western Sandpiper	1	4 Feb 2022	Alfalfa	Great Salt Plains SP	Curtis Stewart
Franklin's Gull	1 ad.	10 Jan 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Jim Arterburn, Ken Williams, Joe Grzybowski
Franklin's Gull	1 ad.	20 Jan 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Devin Bosler
Franklin's Gull	1	29 Jan 2022	Tulsa	Lake Yahola	Ray Timson
Franklin's Gull	1	28 Feb 2022	Cleveland	Lake Thunderbird--East Sentinel	Joe Grzybowski

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California Gull (R)	1	6, 27 Jan 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Bill Diffin ,Brian Marra
California Gull (R)	2 (1st and 2nd wint)	10 Jan 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Jim Arterburn
California Gull (R)	1	12 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Clay Billman
California Gull (R)	1	22 Feb 2022	McClain	McClain County sod farm	Joe Grzybowski
California Gull (R)	1	26 Feb 2022	Payne	Boomer Lake	Scott & Sara Loss, m. ob.
Lesser Black-backed Gull	<u>8</u>	9 Jan 2022	Noble	Sooner Lake-Bank Fishing Area	Scott Loss
Lesser Black-backed Gull	<u>13, 11</u>	9 Jan, 27 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Joe Grzybowski
Great Black-backed Gull	1	7-13 Jan 2022	Tulsa	Lake Yahola	Zach Poland, Mark Peterson, m. ob.
Great Black-backed Gull	1	19 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Megan Miguez
Common Loon	<u>113</u>	29 Jan 2022	Cherokee/ Sequoyah	Lake Tenkiller	Sandy Berger
Pacific Loon	1	10 Feb 2022	Cherokee	Lake Tenkiller	Joe Neal, Virek Grovind Kumar
Neotropic Cormorant (R)	1	<u>13 Feb 2022</u>	Bryan	Lake Texoma	Doug Wood
Neotropic Cormorant	1	25 Feb 2022	McCurtain	Red Slough WMA	David Arbour
Black Vulture	<u>29</u>	3 Dec 2021	Washington	Copan Lake Dam	Mark Peterson
White-tailed Kite	1	10 Dec 2021	McCurtain	Three Rivers WMA	Dwayne Elmore et al.
White-tailed Kite	2,1	14 Dec 2021, 10 Jan 2022	McCurtain	Three Rivers WMA	Randy Soto, m. ob.
Ferruginous Hawk (R)	1	6 Feb 2022	<u>Wagoner</u>	<u>Haskell</u>	Zach Poland
Long-eared Owl (R)	3	5 Feb 2022	Woods	Dacoma	Aaron Short
Peregrine Falcon (R)	1	<u>5 Jan 2022</u>	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR--East Field	Justin Roach
Say's Phoebe (R)	1	<u>18 Dec 2021</u>	<u>Pawnee</u>	<u>Sooner Lake</u>	David Reed
Northern Shrike (R)	1 ad. 1 juv.	winter season	<u>Garfield</u>	<u>Drummond Flats WMA</u>	m. ob.
Northern Shrike (R)	1	17-29 Dec 2021	<u>Oklahoma</u>	<u>Crystal Lake</u>	Brian Marrs, Grace Huffman, Beth Hacker
Northern Shrike (R)	1	20 Dec 2021- Jan 2022	<u>Noble</u>	<u>Sooner Lake--Bank Fishing Area</u>	Nivek Govind Kumar, Govind Kumar, Mike Yough
Northern Shrike (R)	1	21 Dec 2021	<u>Comanche</u>	<u>Wichita Mountains WR</u>	Joe Grzybowski, Steve Hodge, et al.
Northern Shrike (R)	1	7 Jan 2022	<u>Payne</u>	<u>McElroy and Logan rds.</u>	Scott Loss
Northern Shrike (R)	1	14 Feb 2022	<u>Woodward</u>	<u>EW 39</u>	Aaron Short
Blue-headed Vireo	1	<u>17 Dec 2021</u>	Johnston	Tishomingo NWR--Craven's Nature Trail	Heather Cook
Blue-headed Vireo	1	<u>3 Feb 2022</u>	Johnston	Milburn	Justin Roach
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1	<u>22 Dec 2021</u>	Cherokee	Sequoyah SP	Nathan Moses
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1	<u>30 Dec 2021</u>	Noble	Sooner Lake-Bank Fishing Area	Mike Yough
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1	<u>14 Jan 2022</u>	Caddo	Fort Cobb, Cove Road	Steve Davis
Rock Wren	1	3, 5, 17 Dec 2021	<u>Washington</u>	<u>Copan Lake Dam</u>	Mark Peterson, Melinda Droege, Josh Engelbert
Rock Wren	1	29 Dec 2021- 11 Feb 2022	<u>Cleveland</u>	<u>Lake Thunderbird Dam</u>	Joe & Eileen Grzybowski, Randy Soto, m. ob.
Gray Catbird	1	<u>3 Dec 2021</u>	Oklahoma	Lake Hefner	Steve Davis
Gray Catbird	1	<u>12 Dec 2021</u>	Cimarron	Black Mesa SP	Zach Poland, Landon Neumann
Varied Thrush	1	17 Feb 2022	Osage	Woolaroc Museum	Janis Blanton, Melinda Droege
Common Redpoll	1	2 Jan 2022	Cimarron	Black Mesa SP	Jimmy Woodard
Lesser Goldfinch (R)	2	<u>13 Dec 2021</u>	Comanche	Wichita Mountains WR	Bill Diffin
Lesser Goldfinch (R)	1	<u>1.8 Jan 2022</u>	Creek	Frog Hollow	Kathy Ainsworth

Species	Number	Date (2021-22)	County	Locality	Observer
Lesser Goldfinch (R)	4	<u>21 Jan 2022</u>	Comanche	Lawton	Lou & Mary Truex
Field Sparrow (R)	2	2 Jan 2022	Cimarron	northwest portion near CO state line	Tony Leukering, Kathy Mihm Dunning
Lincoln's Sparrow	1	<u>26 Feb 2022</u>	Cimarron	Black Mesa SP	R.J. Baltierra
Swamp Sparrow (R)	1	22 Dec 2021	Texas	Guymon, Thompson Park	R.J. Baltierra
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	4 Dec 2021	Oklahoma	Spring Creek Trail	Grace Huffman, Brian Marra
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	4 Dec 2021	Oklahoma	OKC, West River Trail	Bill Diffin
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	6 Dec 2021	Carter	Healdton City Lake	Don Pearson
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	13 Dec 2021	Comanche	Wichita Mountains WR	Bill Diffin
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	16 Dec 2021	Oklahoma	Stinchcomb Wildlife Refuge	Grace Huffman, Brian Marra, Steve Stone
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	21 Dec 2021	Comanche	Wichita Mountains WR	Joe Grzybowski, Steve Hodge et al.
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	26 Dec 2021, 6 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Mitch Park	Grace Huffman
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	1 Jan 2022	Oklahoma	Deep Fork--Tinseltown	Steve Stone
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	11 Jan 2022	Garfield	S. Logan Rd., Drummond	Curtis Stewart
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	14, 21 Jan 2022	Canadian	Stinchcomb Wildlife Refuge	Brian Marra, Grace Huffman
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	15 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Arcadia Conservation Education Area	Braden Farris
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	16 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State Fair Park	Steve Stone
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	18 Feb 2022	Caddo	Fort Cobb Lake Dam	Nancy Vicars et al.
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	18 Feb 2022	Oklahoma	Crystal Lake	Brian Marra, Grace Huffman
Eastern Towhee (R)	1	21 Feb 2022	Canadian	Stinchcomb Wildlife Refuge	Braden Farris
Yellow-headed Blackbird	1	<u>10 Dec 2021</u>	Garfield	Drummond Flats WMA	Landon Neumann, Zach Poland
Yellow-headed Blackbird	1	<u>3 Feb 2022</u>	Comanche	Lawton	Richard Meek
Rusty Blackbird (R)	2	29 Jan, 26 Feb 2022	Cimarron	Black Mesa SP	Laura Steadman, Melissa Mezger, R.J. Baltierra
Chestnut-sided Warbler	1	<u>22 Jan-2 Feb 2022</u>	Tulsa	Gathering Place	Peter Michael, m. ob.

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