TBRC review species are in bold. County names are in italics. All cited observers are listed, alphabetically, at the end of the report.

BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCK – One Black-bellied Whistling Duck was seen at Southeast Park, Randall 6 Jun (Benji Brooks) and one Black-bellied Whistling Duck was seen at Maxey Park, Lubbock 23 Jun (Anthony Hewetson) – formerly accidental to the region, the species is now closing on status as a very rare resident.

REDHEAD – 21-28 Redheads were at the CR 152 Playa, Crosby 30 Jun-14 Jul (Kelly Himmel), 29 Redheads were at Winchester Lake, Haskell 14 Jul (Greg Cook, Steve Glover), and 15-27 Redheads were at the Himmel Farm, Crosby 13-15 Jul (Kelly Himmel) – though the species is found in the region during summer, these were exceptionally large numbers for any site in the region during the breeding season.

HOODED MERGANSER – A juvenile Hooded Merganser was at McAlistor Park, Lubbock 1-7 Jun (Jim Crites, photographs) – puzzling, perhaps indicative of local breeding?

WESTERN GREBE – One-2 Western Grebes were at Lake Meredith, Hutchinson 10 Jun (Rod Goodwin, Marvin Steinback) and one Western Grebe was seen at Greenways Park, Randall 20-21 Jun (K Dean Edwards, Dough Smith, Sue Smith) – a very rare summer visitor to the Panhandle proper.

COMMON GROUND DOVE – One Common Ground Dove was at the CR 301 Woodlot, Cottle 13 Jun (Drew Harvey) – this species is a very rare visitor to the region with very odd scatter.

CHUCK-WILL’S-WIDOW – One Chuck-will’s-widow as seen at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson) – this is at the very western edge of the species range on the Southern High Plains.

RUFOUS HUMMINGBIRD – One Rufous Hummingbird was seen below Lake Six, Lubbock 14 Jul (Peter Keyel) – this is a fairly early sighting for the region, tripping eBird flags as one of our earliest reports.

VIRGINIA RAIL – One Virginia Rail was at Lake Six, Lubbock 27 Jul (Drew Harvey, Barry Keith, Phillip Kite, Neo McAdams, Skyler Parks) – one of a handful of summer reports for the Southern High Plains.

LONG-BILLED CURLEW – 4 Long-billed Curlews were seen at Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, Bailey 28 Jun (Brent Ortego, Dora Ann Ortego) – very rare this far south in the region during summer.
MARBLED GODWIT – One Marbled Godwit was seen at Winchester Lake, Haskell 14 Jul (Greg Cook, Steve Glover) – status in this part of the region uncertain but quite rare anywhere else in the region.

LESSER YELLOWLEGS – 80 Lesser Yellowlegs were seen at Winchester Lake, Haskell 14 Jul (Greg Cook, Steve Glover) – generally findable by mid-July but with was a very large number for a single sighting.

WILSON’S PHALAROPE – 2 Wilson’s Phalaropes were seen at Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, Bailey 28 Jun (Brent Ortego, Dora Ann Ortego) – very rare in the region during summer.

COMMON LOON – One Common Loon was seen at the Amarillo Regulating Reservoir, Potter 18 Jun (Rod Goodwin, photographs) – accidental in the region during the summer period.

NEOTROPIC CORMORANT – 2 adult and one immature Neotropic Cormorant were at Leroy Elmore Park, Lubbock 1 Jun-31 Jul (Peter Keyel, Anthony Hewetson) – formerly accidental in the region; now known to have bred at this site two years in a row.

AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN – 30 American White Pelicans were at Ransom Lake, Lubbock 24 Jun (Steve Chapman) – though found in the region regularly, this is an unusually high number for a single sighting on the Southern High Plains.

GLOSSY IBIS – One Glossy Ibis was found at Winchester Lake, Haskell 14 Jul (Greg Cook, Steve Glover, photographs) – accidental to the region; almost certainly a first county record!

COOPER’S HAWK – One-2 Cooper’s Hawks were below Lake Six, Lubbock 1 Jun-31 Jul (Jim Crites, Petery Keyel, Bobby Schat, Zachary Schwab), one-3 Cooper’s Hawks were seen at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Randall 1 Jun-31 Jul (Doug Smith, Sue Smith, Ashley Smith), and one Cooper’s Hawk was seen at Fair Park, Childress 8 Jun (Dave Hawksworth) – though the species has bred in the region before, we are now into the second year in a row of unusually large numbers being reported during the summer.

HARRIS’S HAWK – One Harris’s Hawk was found below Lake Six, Lubbock 4 Jun (Jim Crites) – a spotty visitor and occasional breeder to/in the region but no evidence of breeding this year.

BROAD-WINGED HAWK – 2 Broad-winged Hawks evidently pulled off a successful breeding attempt (2 adults and one juvenile were seen towards the end of the period) somewhere in Lubbock, Lubbock 1 Jun-31 Jul (Clint Boal).
OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER – One Olive-sided Flycatcher was seen at the Lubbock Cemetery, *Lubbock* 15 Jun (Tess Trost) – this is the second year in a row with a late June report; the second latest spring date for the region!

WESTERN WOOD PEWEE – One Western Wood Pewee was at Yoakum County Park, *Yoakum* 2 Jun (Peter Keyel), one Western Wood Pewee was seen below Lake Six, *Lubbock* 4 Jun (Jim Crites), one Western Wood Pewee was seen at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, *Randall* 5-6 Jun (Doug Smith) – all of these reports are quite late, typical of many of the flycatchers this season.

WILLOW FLYCATCHER – One Willow Flycatcher was seen near Bainer, *Lamb* 2 Jun (Anthony Hewetson) – another fairly late flycatcher report.

LEAST FLYCATCHER – One Least Flycatcher was seen along County Road Z, *Swisher* 3 Jun (Connie Andrus, Marlin Andrus) – another late flycatcher report.

VERMILION FLYCATCHER – One Vermilion Flycatcher was seen at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, *Randall* (Doug Smith, Sue Smith, photographs) – formerly accidental to the region; now seen annually with records reported further north and west each year.

CASSIN’S KINGBIRD – One Cassin’s Kingbird was found near Friona, *Parmer* 7 Jun (Drew Harvey) – accidental to the region as a summer migrant or visitor.

WHITE-EYED VIREO – 2 White-eyed Vireos were found at Caprock Canyon State Park, *Briscoe* 13 Jul (Jim Crites) – the species probably pulls off an occasional breeding attempt in the eastern portions of the region; two counter-singing birds is interesting.

WARBLING VIREO – One Warbling Vireo was below Lake Six, *Lubbock* 1-23 Jun (Jim Crites, Zachary Schwab) – the species occasionally tries to breed in the region but singing males, such as this one, have yet to be documented attracting a female.

CAVE SWALLOW – 11 Cave Swallows were seen near Circle, *Lamb* 2 Jun (Anthony Hewetson) – records from further south in the region are no longer worth tracking but this is further evidence that that species is filling in, as a breeder, further north with each year.

CACTUS WREN – One Cactus Wren was found along Tascosa Road, *Potter* 11 Jun (Will Jaremko-Wright) – this is fairly far to the north for a contemporary sighting in the region.

SWAINSON’S THRUSH – One Swainson’s Thrush was found in a Lubbock yard, *Lubbock* 8 Jun (Natasja Vangestel, photographs) – this is a record late date for the Southern High Plains.

GRAY CATBIRD – One Gray Catbird was seen at Clapp Park, *Lubbock* 6 Jun (Brad Shine) – more evidence of an unusually late or protracted spring movement this season.
FIELD SPARROW – 6 Field Sparrows were found at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson) – this isolated breeding colony continues to hold on and, if more of the appropriate habit were covered, numbers would probably be higher.

YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT – 24 Yellow-breasted Chats were found at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson – this continues to be the largest and densest concentration of breeding Yellow-breasted Chats in the region.

YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD – 6 Yellow-headed Blackbirds were found near Chillicothe, Hardeman 11 Jul (Brenda Gonzales) and 2 Yellow-headed Blackbirds were seen at Winchester Lake, Haskell 14 Jul (Greg Cook, Steve Glover) – true summer sightings of the species are quite rare; these might have been early fall birds.

YELLOW WARBLER – One Yellow Warbler was found near Friona, Parmer 7 Jun (Drew Harvey) and one Yellow Warbler was seen at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson) – the first sighting was an unusually late spring migrant; the second sighting was either an extremely early fall migrant or, possibly – given proximity to former breeding sites in the panhandle, a bird that attempted breeding.

SUMMER TANAGER – One male Summer Tanager was found at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson) and one female Summer Tanager was observed with 2 fledglings below Lake Six, Lubbock 27 Jul (Drew Harvey, Phillip Kite, Skyler Parks) – the first site is an established breeding location; the second site represents, probably, the first breeding record documented for Lubbock County.

LAZULI BUNTING – One-2 male Lazuli Buntings were seen below Lake Six, Lubbock 4 Jun-14 Jul (James Court, Jim Crites, Peter Keyel, Jennifer Miller, Bobby Schat, Zachary Schwab, Brad Shine) – these birds sang throughout the period and, given the species’ proclivity for hybridization, might have bred with Painted Buntings at the site – no nests were located.

INDIGO BUNTING – One male Indigo Bunting was seen near Post, Garza 1 Jun (Anthony Hewetson), one male was seen in Post, Garza 1 Jun (Anthony Hewetson), and 4 females/7 males/11 fledglings were found at White River Lake, Crosby 27 Jul (Anthony Hewetson) – formerly accidental to the region in summer; now an established breeder and this seemed to be a good year in the region for the species as a breeder.