

Southern Great Plains



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Weatherwise, the spring in the Southern Great Plains was rather average, excepting that May was generally dry in Oklahoma, and parts of southwestern Nebraska continue to suffer serious drought conditions. In most respects, it was a relatively quiet spring for birding. The drought conditions in Nebraska, while limiting habitat for many waterbirds and some shorebirds, may actually benefit Snowy and Piping Plovers by lowering reservoir levels. Nonetheless, some southern marsh birds and shorebirds, such as Black-bellied Whistling-Duck and Black-necked Stilt, continue to increase in the Region, along with several species of dove and other mostly southern species, which have shown a northward trend in recent years. The Region continues to confront the problem of difficult-to-identify *Plegadis* ibis, some surely hybrid, one possibly back-crossed. Finally, data on Swainson's Warblers and on potentially breeding

Northern Saw-whet Owls in the Region added interest, along with reports of several rarities.

Abbreviations: Cheyenne Bottoms (Cheyenne Bottoms W.M.A., Barton, KS); Hackberry Flat (Hackberry Flat W.M.A., Tillman, OK); Harlan (Harlan Res., NE); Hefner (L. Hefner, Oklahoma, OK); McConaughy (L. McConaughy, Keith, NE); Rainwater Basin (playa wetlands s.-cen. Nebraska); Red Slough (Red Slough W.M.A., McCurtain, OK); Salt Plains (Salt Plains N.W.R., Alfalfa, OK); Tenkiller (L. Tenkiller, Sequoyah, OK).

LOONS THROUGH WATERFOWL

The only Red-throated Loon report was of one in *Scotts Bluff*, NE 27–31 May (PEL, JO). Up to 4 Pacific Loons lingered at Tenkiller through 25 Apr (JWA), and one was found grounded in *Oklahoma*, OK 29 Apr (RL). An excellent tally of 204 Common Loons was made at Tenkiller 9 Apr (JWA). One of 2 wintering Yellow-billed Loons at Tenkiller was still present 2 May (JWA). A Red-necked Grebe in alternate plumage at McConaughy 23 Apr (TJW) was a rare spring find. Rare in e. Oklahoma, a Western Grebe was on Tenkiller 2 May (JWA). Excellent numbers of Clark's Grebe were found in Nebraska, the 48 at McConaughy 14 May (SJD) providing most of the 62 tallied. Rarer eastward, single Clark's were in *Kiowa*, KS 13 Apr (JS), *Pratt*, KS 8 May (L&JQ), and *Platte*, NE 23 May (DP, JP). Two Neotropical Cormorants in *Coffey*, KS 4 May (TH) continued an eighteen-month occupancy there (LM); another was in *Neosho*, KS 4 May (TH), and up to 4 were at Red Slough 31 Mar–4 May (DA, BH).

Part of the recent trend in earlier arrivals was a Great Egret at Red Slough 11 Mar (DA) and a Snowy Egret in *Cherokee*, OK 20 Mar (D&JV). Three Little Blue Herons were reported in Nebraska 12–31 May (JGJ, LE). Surprising for date and location was a Tricolored Heron at Hackberry Flat 9 Apr (L&MT, MH), with others in *Harvey*, KS 8 May (GF, RW) and *Shawnee*, KS 21 May (DMu). A Green Heron in *Dakota*, NE 21 Mar (BFH) was also quite early, as was a Yellow-crowned Night-Heron in *Tulsa*, OK 19 Mar (JL, PS).

Glossy Ibis reported from w. parts of the Region were singles at Hackberry Flat 9 & 13 Apr (BH, JSt, L&MT), Quivira 25 Apr+ (DW; joined by another 24 May: PEL, SM, JO, SS, MR), *Cimarron*, OK 18 May (PEL, SM), and *Texas*, OK 22 & 25 May (PEL, m.ob.). A possible Glossy Ibis photographed in *Fillmore*, NE 21–22 May (JGJ, PDu) showed traces of hybrid derivation (JWA). This and a reported hybrid in *Cimarron*, OK 18 May (SM, PEL) highlight a possibly increasing phenomenon in

Plegadis on the Great Plains (cf. N.A.B. 57: 136–139). Rare eastward, 3 White-faced Ibis were in *Sequoyah*, OK 23 Apr (SB), and one was in *Tulsa*, OK 1 May (PM). Getting a jump on summer vagrancy northward was a Roseate Spoonbill at Hackberry Flat 15–30 May (L&MT, m.ob.). A Black Vulture was as far n. and w. as *Sedgwick*, KS 5 Apr (MHe).

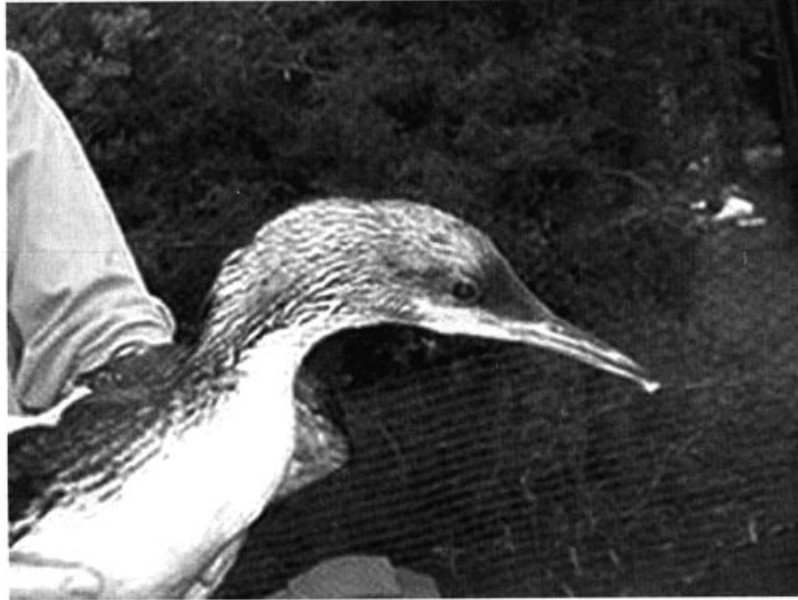
Quite a number were the up to 33 Black-bellied Whistling-Ducks at Red Slough beginning 27 Apr (DA, BH, MW, RB), but 2 in *Sedgwick*, KS 15 May (D&FV, m.ob.) were farther n. than expected. Estimating the huge numbers of Snow Geese using cen. Nebraska wetlands is difficult: up to 2,000,000 were likely present 3–15 Mar (LR, RH), with 200,000–500,000 in the Rainwater Basin 14 Mar (JGJ). Such large numbers of Snow Geese betoken good counts of Ross's: 400 were in *Lincoln*, NE 5 Apr (TJW). Of the 29 Trumpeter Swans reported in Kansas, 24 were in *Barton* 9 Mar (T&BM), the latest 2 in *Doniphan* 29 Mar (DC) traced, by collar, to the Iowa program. The only Tundra Swans reported were 2 at *Quivira* 7 Mar (PJ, KG, GF).

Late dabblers at Red Slough were the 2 Gadwall 31 May (DA, BH) and the American Wigeon 25 May (DA). Reports of male Eurasian Wigeons came only from Nebraska, in *Thayer* 14 Mar (JGJ) and *Fillmore* 20 Mar (JS). Now quite sparingly reported are American Black Ducks: this season, a pair was in *Russell*, KS 17 Apr (MR). Lingering divers included a Canvasback in *Texas*, OK 22 May (PEL, SM, JO), a Ring-necked Duck in *Woods*, OK the same day (SM, JO, PEL), and a female Common Goldeneye at *McConaughy* 16 May (SJD, TJW). A female Canvasback with 6 young was at the e. edge of the Nebraska breeding range in *Cherry* 21 May (JED). Among the few Long-tailed Ducks reported were singles in *Blaine*, OK 8 Mar (DWe, TU), *Harlan*, NE 21 Mar (GH, WH, MS), and *Fillmore*, NE 4–5 Apr (JGJ, BP, LP). Scoter reports were very limited this season, all from Kansas, and included a Surf in *Osage* 26 Apr (TH) and single White-winged in *Labette* 13 Mar (TH) and *Sedgwick* 24–31 Mar (LRo, m.ob.). At best a rare breeder along the extreme e. edge of the Region, a Hooded Merganser

on a nest at Red Slough 1 Mar (DA) also provided a very early nesting date.

KITES THROUGH TERNS

Northerly was a Mississippi Kite in *Johnson*, KS 8 May (MG). Only 3 Northern Goshawks were noted: in *Pawnee*, KS 25 Mar (DS), *Clay*, NE 28 Mar (PDU), and *Richardson*, NE 4 Apr (WRS). Rare in the Region's west was an SY Broad-winged Hawk at *McConaughy* 15 May (SJD, WRS, KN), while rare at the e. edge of Kansas was a Ferruginous Hawk in *Bourbon* 18 Apr (PJ, GF). Peregrine Falcons were reported throughout, including an amazing 5 at *McConaughy* 13 May (SJD). Both of a pair of banded Peregrines nest-



This Pacific Loon was part of a fallout of migrating waterbirds near Lake Hefner, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma on 30 April 2004. Photograph by Tom Sanders.

ing in *Topeka*, KS had fledged in *Omaha*—the male in 1999 and the female in 2002 (DC). Refreshing were good counts of 100+ Greater Prairie-Chickens at six leks in *McPherson*, NE 16 Apr (TJW) and 100 at several leks in *Johnson* 2 Apr (TEL). A single Greater Prairie-Chicken in *Mays*, OK 19 Mar (JH, JM) recalled earlier times. The only Yellow Rail detected was found in *Kay*, OK 19 Apr (DH, TB), while 3 Black Rails in *Comanche*, KS 5 May (PJ, SS, KB) were the only ones of this species reported. A tardy Sandhill Crane was in *Sumner*, KS 12 May (MT, GY), and Whooping Crane reports came only from Oklahoma, with 2–3 in *Alfalfa* 28 Mar–7 Apr (AW) and a surprising 8 at Hackberry Flat 12 Apr (KM).

Early were 2 Snowy Plovers at *Quivira* 13 Mar (MG, AG). Numbers are now increasing in Nebraska, possibly a positive consequence of increasingly exposed shorelines at some reservoirs; 7 were at

McConaughy 27 May (PEL, JO), with three pairs and a lone male at *Harlan* 12 May (SJD), and 5 migrants were in the Rainwater Basin (JGJ, PDU, RG, EV). Piping Plover numbers are also up, *McConaughy* hosting 103 by 14 May (SJD); 25 migrants were at *Cheyenne Bottoms* 25 Apr (DW, MG), while 11 were found at Rainwater Basin locations 1–3 May (JGJ). A good tally for recent years was the count of 25 Mountain Plovers in *Cimarron*, OK 28 Mar (BH, JM); providing one of few Kansas nesting records was an ad. with a young chick about 7 km from Colorado in *Morton* 17 May (SM, PEL). Black-necked Stilt numbers in Nebraska are increasing; seven pairs plus 3 males were in *Sheridan*

18 May (SJD), and a pair was nesting in *Scotts Bluff* 22 May (KD, AK, PEL, JO). And who would have predicted 70 breeding stilts at Hackberry Flat a decade ago—this a count there in late May (L&MT, m.ob.). Rarer eastward in Oklahoma, up to 2 were at Red Slough 12–24 May (DA, TS).

Tardy was a Solitary Sandpiper in *Lincoln* 27 May (TJW). About 80 Whimbrels were reported from the cen. and w. parts of the Region 24 Apr–16 May, most at *McConaughy*, where 63 were staging 16 May (SJD). Some 54 Long-billed Curlews graced *Cheyenne Bottoms* 6

May (HH), a late migration date for such numbers, and 48 were at Hackberry Flat 16 Mar (L&MT); early and late singles were at Hackberry 6 Mar and 29 May (L&MT), respectively. Eastward was a Long-billed Curlew in *Hamilton*, NE 16 Apr (KDn). A fine Sanderling count for the Region was of 142 at *McConaughy* 14 May (SJD). Huge numbers of White-rumped Sandpipers were at *Cheyenne Bottoms*; 40,000 were estimated 23–24 May (PEL, SM, SS, JO), along with an astounding 20,000+ Stilt Sandpipers (SS, PEL, SM, JO). The careful count of 2174 Buff-breasted Sandpipers 1–25 May in the Rainwater Basin (JJ) may have detected perhaps 10 per cent of the world population of the species. Hackberry Flat may be on the w. edge of the narrow migration corridor of Buff-breasted; one was there 12 May (L&MT). Four early Pectoral Sandpipers arrived at Red Slough 3 Mar (DA, BH), up to 2 very early Stilt Sandpipers

were at Hackberry Flat 26 Mar–8 Apr (L&MT), and a Dunlin was at Hackberry Flat 6–25 Mar & 9 Apr (L&MT). The shorebird star of the spring was a Ruff at Cheyenne Bottoms 17–21 Apr (BGr, PJ, DW, L&JQ), only the 6th Kansas record. Good numbers of Short-billed Dowitchers were reported 2–22 May, with high counts of 40 in Douglas, NE 4 May (JT) and 28–55 at McConaughy 16–19 May (SJD),

gerers in Sarpy, NE 20 Mar (EB) and LeFlore, OK 9 Mar–1 Apr (BH, JM, ES). A Great Black-backed Gull at McConaughy 15–16 May (SJD) provided about the 16th record for Nebraska. Two Caspian Terns in Dodge, NE 17 Apr (JK) were record early for the state, and the 116 in Wagoner, OK 25 Apr (JWA) made an excellent count. Rare westward were Least Terns in Cimarron, OK 18 May (PEL, SM) and Texas, OK

ter was a Rufous Hummingbird in Tulsa, OK through 25 Mar (P&JE). Lewis's Woodpeckers show up in unexpected places; one was well out onto the plains in Greeley, KS 14 May (SP), and one of the wintering birds in Comanche, OK persisted through 25 Apr (KM, JW, MH).

A westerly Eastern Wood-Pewee at McConaughy 15 May was seen well by several observers (LE, WRS, SJD). The only Yellow-bellied Flycatchers reported were singles in Richardson, NE 12 May (SJD) and Washington, NE 23 May (WRS). Two Dusky Flycatchers were recorded in Scotts Bluff, NE 17 May (SJD) and Kimball, NE 25–26 May (PEL, JO). Vermilion Flycatchers maintained their presence in Cimarron, OK, arriving by 27–29 Mar (NS, BH, JSt, JM), with 6 there 18–26 May (PEL, m.ob.); another in Tulsa 30 Apr–14 May (CB, PF, m.ob.) was e. of typical areas. An early Say's Phoebe in Russell, KS 1–6 Mar survived on cooked hamburger (JPi). A few drifting Ash-throated Flycatchers were in Blaine, OK 5 May (JAG), Ford, KS 15 May (DSe, GP), and Morton, KS 18 May (SM, PEL). Western Kingbirds appeared very early in Cowley, KS (MT) and Sumner, KS (DL) 2 Apr, with one making it to Buffalo, NE 3 Apr (KD).



This Glossy Ibis found at Hackberry Flats Wildlife Management Area, Tillman County, Oklahoma 13 April 2004 was one of an increasing number of Glossies appearing in the Southern Great Plains region during early spring rather than summer. Photograph by Berlin Heck.

VIREOS THROUGH WARBLERS

Early vireos in Tulsa, OK were single White-eyeds 27 (BC) & 29 (TM) Mar, a Bell's 2 Apr (JC), and 2 Warblings 4 Apr (JL). Also indicating early arrival were the 11 Black-capped Vireos in Comanche, OK 17 Apr (JAG). Several Plumbeous Vireos were reported, 5 in w. Nebraska 15–27 May (B&DW, SJD, AK, PEL, JO) and one in Morton, KS 18 May (PEL, SM). Among the meager numbers of Philadelphia Vireo were one in Tulsa 1 May (JL), with 4 in e. Nebraska 29 Apr–12 May (JJ, CNK, MB, SJD).

A Western Scrub-Jay in Morton, KS 1 May (TH) was not unexpected there. A record-early Violet-green Swallow was in Scotts Bluff, NE 23 Apr (*vide* AK), with one in Morton, KS 16 May (SP, TC, HA, CA) pushing the e. edge of the species' migratory corridor. With normal arrivals a decade ago more typically 1 Apr, the 6 Cliff Swallows in Tulsa, OK (JL, PS) 9 Mar were clearly early. An ad. Cave Swallow grounded by cold weather at McConaughy 13 May (SJD) provided the 5th Nebraska record. Barn Swallows were present at Red Slough by 1 & 3 Mar (DA, BH) and in Tulsa 5 Mar (BC).

Two White-breasted Nuthatches cleaning out a nesting hole in Scotts Bluff, NE 28 Apr & 8 May (AK) were probably representatives of *cookei*, the e. subspecies currently expanding westward along the

TJW). Rare westward was a Short-billed in Texas, OK 22 May (SM, PEL, JO), and rather late was another in Lancaster, NE 29–31 May (LE). Several American Woodcocks in Antelope, NE 31 Mar (MB) were at the nw. edge of their Regional range. An excellent tally of Red-necked Phalaropes was of 460 in Sheridan, NE 18 May (SJD).

Laughing Gulls, rare but regular in the Region, included singles in LeFlore, OK 13 Mar (JW, TM) and Tulsa, OK 16 May (BGd, m.ob.). Rare s. of Nebraska, California Gulls were at Cheyenne Bottoms 13 Mar (MR), Morton, KS 30 Apr (TH), Cimarron, OK 18 May (PEL, SM), and Texas, OK 22–25 May (PEL, m.ob.). An ad. Herring Gull at McConaughy 13 May (SJD) provided a very late spring date. The only Thayer's Gull reported was an imm. at Cheyenne Bottoms 13 Mar (MG, AG). Lesser Black-backed Gull, rare but regular in the Region, was detected at Cheyenne Bottoms 21 Mar–2 May (SS, DB, m.ob.) and in Knox, NE 13 Mar (MB). Among the few Glaucous Gulls this winter were lin-

25 May (BH, JSt, JM). Reports continue to accumulate for White-winged Dove, Inca Dove, and the now very-much-established Eurasian Collared-Dove, with only the Inca not yet reaching Nebraska routinely.

CUCKOOS THROUGH FLYCATCHERS

Providing one of few nesting records of Long-eared Owl for Kansas was an observation of 3 young in Morton 15 May (SS). Patient work located 5 calling Northern Saw-whet Owl, 3 in Antelope, NE 31 Mar–7 Apr and 2 in Knox, NE 7 Apr (MB, DHe), with a road-killed juv. 25 May 2002 (MB) strongly suggesting that breeding has indeed occurred here. Early were 4 White-throated Swifts in Scotts Bluff, NE 18 Apr (PD, DD) and a Ruby-throated Hummingbird in McCurtain, OK 26 Mar (BH). Quite unexpected were single Ruby-throateds in Cimarron, OK 18–19 May (PEL, SM) and Lincoln, NE 9–22 May (TJW). A Broad-tailed Hummingbird in Cimarron, OK 11–12 May (JD) furnished the first spring record for the state. A holdover from win-

North Platte Valley. Far e. was a Rock Wren in *McIntosh*, OK 21 Mar (NV). Unusual in midwinter was a Sedge Wren in *Tulsa*, OK 10 Feb (BGy, LC), a belated report. Veeries were reported from e. Oklahoma 26 Apr–17 May (DA, JL, BG) and w. Nebraska 12–26 May (TJW, SJD, PEL, JO); multiple subspecies are transient in the Region. A Wood Thrush in *Sarpy*, NE 23 Apr (CNK) tied the early date for Nebraska, and one in *Morton*, KS 15 May (MP) was unusually far west. The Curve-billed Thrasher present in *Sioux*, NE since 20 Oct 2002 continued its unusual behavior patterns, this season feeding a brood of Common Grackle nestlings 27 May (PEL, JO). Also extralimital was a Curve-billed in *Greeley*, KS 13 May (SP). A record-late American Pipit was in *Brown*, NE 31 May (LR, RH).

Westerly Blue-winged Warblers included a male at *McConaughy* (KP, SJD, m.ob.), and another at (almost treeless) Hackberry Flat (L&MT), both 15 May. Other Blue-wingeds were one in *Douglas*, KS 28 Apr (BA), with up to 2 at a regular breeding location in *Delaware*, OK 22 Apr–13 May (BH, BG, MD). Rare anywhere in the Region, Golden-winged Warblers were reported in *Douglas*, KS 2 May (AP), *Washington*, OK 14 May (BG), *Leavenworth*, KS 15 May (DW), and *Lancaster*, NE 18 May (TEL). Westerly Northern Parulas were at *McConaughy* 15 May (SJD, m.ob.) and *Cimarron*, OK 22 May (PEL, SM, JO), while the 8 in *McCurtain*, OK 18 Mar (JAG) were rather early. Also westerly were Chestnut-sided Warblers in *Morrill*, NE 7 May (SJD) and *Kimball*, NE 17 May (LE), while one was rather late 30 May in *McCurtain*, OK (MRe). Rare but more expected were Magnolia Warblers in *Morton*, KS 18 & 22 May (PEL, SM, JO). Rare in the Region, a remarkable 5 Cape May Warblers were reported: 4 were in the e. half of *Kansas* 14–19 May (DG, JMa, MR, GS, JSc) and the other far nw. in *Sheridan*, NE 18 May (SJD). As remarkable were 5 Black-throated Blue Warblers reported Region-wide 1–28 May (JH, LH, BA, JO, PEL, CNK).

Other warblers w. of usual included a male Blackburnian Warbler in *Sheridan*, NE 18 May (SJD), a Palm Warbler at *McConaughy* 15 May (SJD), single Bay-breasted Warblers at *McConaughy* 16 May (JT), in *Brown*, NE 18 May (NP), and in *Cuming*, NE 10 May (DP, JP), single Black-poll Warblers in *Morton*, KS 18 May (PEL, SM) and in *Cimarron*, OK 19 May (SM, PEL), a Kentucky Warbler at *McConaughy* 15 May (SJD, m.ob.), and a male Mourning Warbler in *Keith*, NE 27 May (PEL, JO). Encouraging reports of the very spottily distributed Cerulean Warblers were the 6 reported in se. Ne-

braska (WRS, m.ob.). Unexpected in sw. Oklahoma was a Prothonotary Warbler in *Comanche* 7 May (SMe, KM), while another in *Tulsa*, OK 3 Apr (TM) was early. A little out of range were Worm-eating Warblers in *Douglas*, KS 1 May (BA), and *Pratt*, KS 8 May (L&JQ). A rather amazing tally for a species rare in Oklahoma was the 47 Swainson's Warblers banded at Little River N.W.R., *McCurtain*, OK 10 Apr–30 May (MRe), with 2 noted at Red Slough 27 Apr (DA, BH). Certainly a "zootie" was the only Connecticut Warbler reported, in *Lancaster*, NE 22 May (LE). Hooded Warblers were conspicuous this spring, with no fewer than 7 in Nebraska, 2 of those in the Panhandle (*fide* WRS), and 3 in *Kansas* (*fide* LM), including one in *Morton* 24 Apr (SP).

TANAGERS THROUGH FINCHES

A wintering Summer Tanager in *McCurtain*, OK was still present 9 Mar–2 Apr (BH). Westerly was a Summer Tanager in *Morton*, KS 18 May (PEL, SM), as were others in *Arthur*, NE 16 May (NB) and *Custer*, NE 25 May (*fide* LR, RH). Adding to the early arrivals was a Scarlet Tanager in *Tulsa*, OK 31 Mar (JF). Easterly was a Western Tanager in *Ellsworth*, KS 17 May (MR). A Rufous-crowned Sparrow in *Mays*, OK 13 & 17 Mar (JM, JDe) was maintaining the e. finger of its range in Oklahoma. An observation of 2 ad. Rufous-crowned Sparrows feeding young in *Comanche*, KS 6 May was welcome (PJ, SS, KB). Persistence paid off in *Knox*, NE, where extensive effort located a single singing Baird's Sparrow 18 May (MB). Two Fox Sparrows in *Tulsa*, OK 13 Apr (BGy) were tardy, as was a Dark-eyed Junco in *Riley*, KS 17 May (TC).

Rose-breasted Grosbeaks are becoming more conspicuous in the w. sections of the Region, with 7 found in the Nebraska Panhandle, the earliest 21 Apr in *Scotts Bluff* (PD, DD), one in *Morton*, KS 18 May (PEL), and 3 in *Cimarron*, OK 19–22 May (PEL, SM, JO). Lazuli Buntings e. of typical areas included singles in *Osage*, OK 26 Apr (BG) and *Tulsa*, OK 12 May (LI), the easternmost for the Region. Two Bobolinks in *Tulsa*, OK 24 Apr (JL) were rather early, but 2 in *Lancaster*, NE the same day (LE) tied the earliest Nebraska date. Five Purple Finches remained as far s. as *McCurtain*, OK 20 Mar (BH). Few Red Crossbills appeared; the only significant group was the 40 in *Scotts Bluff*, NE 17–29 May (LE, AK). Only 2 White-winged Crossbills were found, those in *Madison*, NE 12 Mar (MB). Few Common Redpolls remained into the spring period, although Nebraska singles were still in *Scotts Bluff* 4–19 Mar (PD, DD) and *Madi-*

son 12 Mar (MB). Lesser Goldfinches, unusual away from Oklahoma, included a female in *Finney*, KS 25 Apr (T&SS), a green-backed bird in *Finney*, KS 22 May (MR), and a black-backed male in *Scotts Bluff*, NE 23–24 May (JCI); a single was also in *Kimball*, NE 27 May (PEL, JO).

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