

## LBRC Report Form

1. English and Scientific names: Brown-crested flycatcher *Myiarchus tyrannulus*
2. Number of individuals, sexes, ages, general plumage (e.g., 2 in alternate plumage):  
1
3. Parish:  
Plaquemines
4. Specific Locality:  
Diamond
5. Date(s) when observed: 11/17/24
6. Time(s) of day when observed: 10:47AM
7. Reporting observer: John A. Keegan
8. Other observers accompanying reporter who also identified the bird(s):  
None
9. Other observers who independently identified the bird(s):  
Michael Musumeche, Cheryl Huner
10. Light conditions (position of bird in relation to shade and to direction and amount of light): Overcast, with poor to medium lighting (some breaks in clouds but not while BCFL was visible)
11. Optical equipment (type, power, condition): 10x bino, 600mm lens on camera
12. Distance to bird(s): 80-100ft
13. Duration of observation: 4-6 minutes
14. Habitat: Oak tree on edge of open spaces in the abandoned trailer park.
15. Behavior of bird / circumstances of observation (flying, feeding, resting; include and stress habits used in identification; relate events surrounding observation): Flycatching, very similar to past observations of ATFL/GCFL -- sally out, catch bugs. Seemed like it may have been chased away by nearby CAKI.
16. Description (include only what was actually seen, not what "should" have been seen; include if possible: total length/relative size compared to other familiar species, body

bulk, shape, proportions, bill, eye, leg, and plumage characteristics. Stress features that separate it from similar species):

pale, dingy colored flycatcher with a body shape very similar to a GCFL with a distinct peaked head that seemed brownish. Rufous under the tail and on wings, yellow belly that was pale. Bill was largish in comparison to other myiarchus flycatchers I have seen.

17. Voice: Quiet - while I was there. Other observers from the same day may have audio.

18. Similar species (include how they were eliminated by your observation):

GCFL, ATFL. I've seen a lot of GCFL and they always seem brighter yellow in the belly. For the ATFL the brighter throat/neck seems to fade to the pale yellow. This bird had a distinct separation between the yellow and the pale whitish throat/neck area.

19. Photographs or tape recordings obtained? (by whom? attached?):

Yes. Attached. <https://ebird.org/checklist/S202801926>

20. Previous experience with this species: Minimal. Descriptions by others/field guides.

21. Identification aids: (list books, illustrations, other birders, etc. used in identification):

Merlin photo ID. CLO website. <https://ebird.org/checklist/S202801926>

22. Identification aids used when?

After observation

23. Are you positive of your identification? If not, explain:

Highly confident, not certain.

24. Date report completed:

11/18/24

25. May the LBRC have permission to display in whole or in part this report and accompanying photos on the LOS-LBRC website and LBRC Facebook page?

Yes

26. If yes, may we include your name with the report?

Yes

