

1. English and Scientific names:

Yellow-green Vireo, *Vireo flavoviridis*

2. Number of individuals, sexes, ages, general plumage (e.g., 2 in alternate plumage):

One adult.

3. Locality: LOUISIANA: (parish) (specific locality)

Cameron, Peveto Woods, north central area of sanctuary in live oak tree between picnic table and water feature.

4. Date(s) when observed:

June 10, 2015

5. Time(s) of day when observed:

Specific time was approximately 12:55-1:30 PM CDST.

6. Reporting observer and address:

Jay V. Huner
428 Hickory Hill Drive
Boyce, LA 71409

7. Other observers accompanying reporter who also identified the bird(s):

Bird found by David Patton.

8. Other observers who Independently identified the bird(s):

John Whittle, Matt Pontiff, and Gary Pontiff.

9. Light conditions (position of bird in relation to shade and to direction and amount of light):

Bird was heard only.

10. Optical equipment (type, power, condition):

Bird was heard only.

11. Distance to bird(s):

Estimated as close as 10 yards and as far away as 50 yards.

12. Duration of Observation:

First heard bird at 12:55 PM and last heard bird at 1:30 PM.

13. Habitat:

Coastal live oak chenier.

14. Behavior of bird/circumstances of observations (flying, feeding, resting; including and stress habits in identification: relate events surrounding observation):

Bird seemed to be establishing a territory singing in various locations.

15. 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):

Patton heard the bird singing partial songs prior to 12:45 PM. He asked me if I had been using playback. I had not been using playback. The bird was in the area north and east of the main water feature at Peveto Woods. I took a position at the water pan about 10 yards to the NE of the water feature. From 12:55 - 1:30 PM, I heard the bird singing partial or full song – based on Birdjam recording – as close as 10 yards from my position and as far as an estimated 50 yards. Patton was able to make two recordings. We “might” have seen the bird as a blur in the heavy foliage near us.

16. Voice:

Resembled Red-eyed Vireo but cadence was slower and some notes similar to song of House Sparrow.

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

Red-eyed Vireo – Song similar but different as previously described.

18. Photographs or tape recordings obtained? (by whom? Attached?):

Patton – recording.

19. Previous experience with this species:

