

LOUISIANA BIRD RECORDS COMMITTEE

REPORT FORM

1. English and Scientific names: Yellow-green vireo
2. Number of individuals, sexes, ages, general plumage (e.g., 2 in alternate plumage): one
3. Parish: Jefferson
Specific Locality: 100 yards west of the entrance to GI state park
4. Date(s) when observed: 6-8-2015
5. Time(s) of day when observed: 1:10 to about 1:40
6. Reporting observer and address: Janine Robin 13083 Blackwell Lane, Franklinton, LA 70438
7. Other observers accompanying reporter who also *identified* the bird(s): Mary Mehaffey
8. Other observers who *independently identified* the bird(s): Many other observers on other days including Erik Johnson who found it, Casey Wright, Claire Thomas (photographed) and others.
9. Light conditions (position of bird in relation to shade and to direction and amount of light): Sun directly above. Bird was in the deep shade of the persimmon tree grove. Was difficult to see.
10. Optical equipment (type, power, condition): Steiner 8x42.
11. Distance to bird(s): 20 to 25 feet.
12. Duration of observation: Off and on about 30 minutes to get a few fleeting looks.
13. Habitat: Small but thick persimmon tree grove with thick bushes between the trees and the ditch.
14. Behavior of bird / circumstances of observation (flying, feeding, resting; include and stress habits used in identification; relate events surrounding observation): Singing incessantly and moving from bushes to the trees, very quickly. It was gleaning insects from the leaves of the trees.

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, *or for species that are known to hybridize frequently, stress features that help eliminate possible hybrids*): The song was a very good ID. It's eye line was faint, or at least lighter than Red-eyed or Black-whiskered. Much more yellow than Red-eyed.

16. Voice: Song rapid, but a higher pitch than Red-eyed. Although I had never heard one before, at the time, I thought it had a ring to it like a house sparrow.

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

18. Photographs or tape recordings obtained? (by whom? attached?): No, not from lack of trying.

19. Previous experience with this species: none, lifer.

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

a. at time of observation: iBird Pro to verify what I was hearing. Sibley and Natl Geo field guides

b. after observation:

21. This description is written from:

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<input type="checkbox"/>	notes made after the observation.	At what date?	<input type="checkbox"/>
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22. Are you positive of your identification? If not, explain: yes

23. Date: 06-13-15

Time: 7:43pm