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SPRING MIGRATION IS PEAKING ACROSS THE U.S.

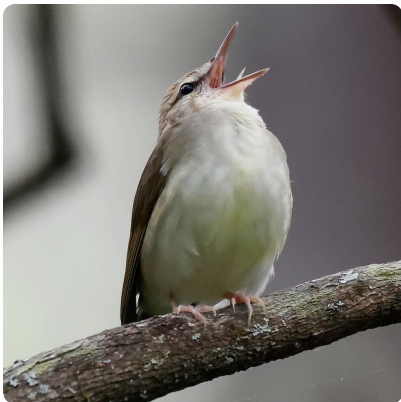
Spring migration is at its peak, with birds moving in waves across the country right now. Along the Gulf Coast, millions are arriving after crossing the Gulf of Mexico. Over the next few weeks, that movement pushes north into the Midwest and Great Lakes.

Peak windows like this are short. If you're planning a trip this season, now is the time to secure a guide.

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GULF COAST: TEXAS (RIGHT NOW)

This is the most active migration window in the country. South Padre Island and High Island are seeing strong arrivals, with birds concentrating in coastal woodlots after their Gulf crossing.

When conditions align, fallout events bring migrants down to eye level. Warblers, flycatchers, orioles, buntings, and more can be found feeding in tight habitat corridors, while shorebirds work nearby beaches and mudflats.

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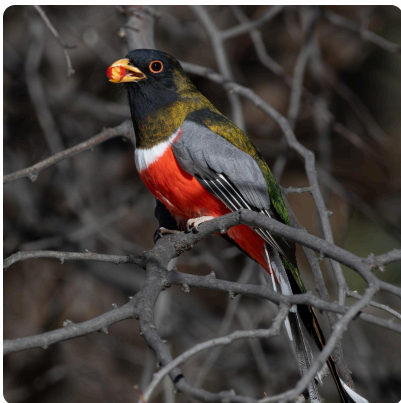
Connecticut Warbler © Matt Misewicz

LAKE ERIE: OHIO (NEXT 1-2 WEEKS)

The next major push is building along the Lake Erie shoreline. In Ohio, Magee Marsh and surrounding areas draw in migrants as they pause before continuing north.

Fresh arrivals concentrate in narrow bands of habitat, creating some of the best close-range songbird viewing of the season.

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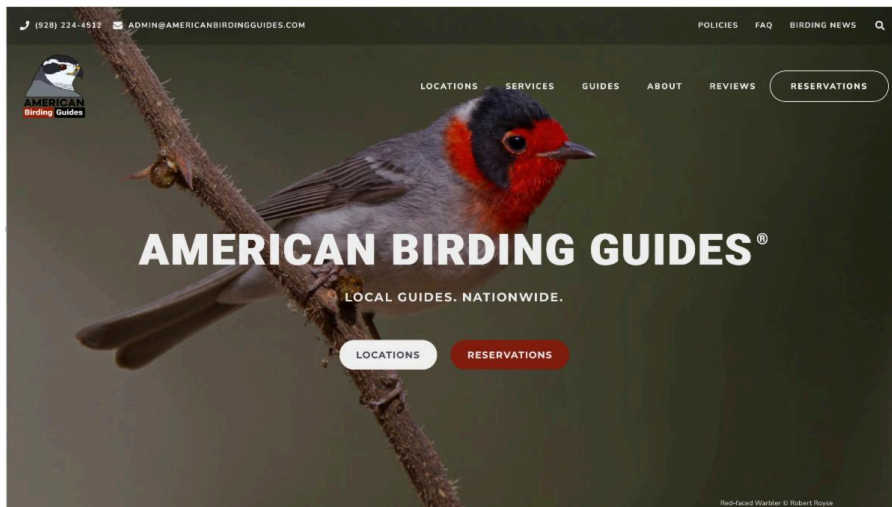
Coppery-tailed Trogon © Jodhan Fine

SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA (RIGHT NOW)

In Southeast Arizona, the transition to breeding season is underway. Birds are arriving, settling in, and becoming increasingly active across desert foothills, riparian corridors, and sky island ranges.

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