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Varied Bunting © Michael Stremciuc

JUNE BIRDING IS HERE ACROSS THE U.S.

Spring migration is winding down, but the birding season is far from over.

By early June, much of the country shifts into breeding season. Birds are on territory, singing, nesting, feeding young, and showing some of their most interesting behavior of the year.

The key is knowing where to go. Mountain habitats, northern forests, coastal wetlands, and shaded riparian corridors all come alive in early summer.

American Birding Guides connects you with expert local guides across the country, helping you make the most of June wherever your plans take you.



Arizona Woodpecker © Jonathan Irons



Red-faced Warbler © Brad Imhoff

SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA: EARLY SUMMER SPECIALTIES

June is one of the best times of year to bird Southeast Arizona. As temperatures rise in the lowlands, the Sky Islands become especially important, with canyons, oak woodlands, pine-oak forests, and riparian corridors all supporting a remarkable mix of species.

This is prime time for many Arizona specialties, including trogons, hummingbirds, nightjars, flycatchers, warblers, and other breeding birds that draw birders from around the country.

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Green-tailed Towhee © Kojo Baidoo

COLORADO & THE ROCKIES: MOUNTAIN BIRDING SEASON

Early June is an ideal window for birding the Rocky Mountains. Higher elevation habitats are opening up, breeding activity is increasing, and many mountain specialties are easier to find while birds are still vocal and active.

From foothill canyons to alpine and subalpine habitats, this is a great time to target birds of the western mountains, including grouse, woodpeckers, flycatchers, thrushes, warblers, and finches.

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Townsend's Warbler © Liam Hutcheson

PACIFIC NORTHWEST: FORESTS, COASTS & HIGH COUNTRY

In Washington and Oregon, early June brings active breeding birds across forests, wetlands, coastlines, and mountain habitats. Birds are singing, nesting, and settling into the landscape in ways that make local knowledge especially valuable.

From coastal birding and wetland species to conifer forest specialties, woodpeckers, owls, warblers, flycatchers, and mountain birds, the Pacific Northwest offers some of the most varied early summer birding in the country.

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Tell us where you want to go and when. We'll match you with the right local guide, whether you're targeting a few key species, planning a photography outing, or simply want to make the most of a morning in the field.

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