

LOUISIANA BIRD RECORDS COMMITTEE

REPORT FORM

This form is intended as a convenience in reporting observations of species on the Louisiana Bird Records Committee (LBRC) Review List. The LBRC recommends the use of this form or a similar format when submitting records for review to assure that all pertinent information is accounted for. Attach additional pages or files as necessary. Please print or type for hard copy. For electronic copy, be sure to save this file to your computer before entering text. Attach field notes, drawings, photographs, or tape recordings, if available. Include all photos for more obscurely marked species. When completed (if hard copy), mail to Secretary, Louisiana Bird Records Committee, c/o Museum of Natural Science, 119 Foster Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803-3216, or e-mail electronic copy as an attachment to Paul Edward Conover at <zoiseaux@lusfiber.net> .

1. English and Scientific names: [Hooded Oriole \(Icterus cucullatus\)](#)
2. Number of individuals, sexes, ages, general plumage (e.g., 2 in alternate plumage):
[One](#)
3. Parish: [Cameron](#)
Specific Locality: [Main water feature area.](#)
4. Date(s) when observed:
[April 26, 2025](#)
5. Time(s) of day when observed: [I don't remember the exact time, but it was after 2:00 PM.](#)

6. Reporting observer and city/state address

Reporting observer: Cheryl Huner
City: Lafayette
State: Louisiana

7. Other observers accompanying reporter who also *identified* the bird(s):
[Mike Musumeche](#)
8. Other observers who independently identified the bird(s):
[Debbi Logan](#)
9. Light conditions (position of bird in relation to shade and to direction and amount of light): [The Hooded Oriole was in full sunlight that was bright.](#)
10. Optical equipment (type, power, condition):
[Leica Noctivids 10X42, Nikon P1000.](#)
11. Distance to bird(s):
[We were within 20 feet of bird.](#)
12. Duration of observation:
[It was a relatively brief encounter with bird who landed near the waterfeature, then jumped down closer to it.](#)
13. Habitat: [Outer edge of forest thicket, at a watering hole.](#)

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

The bird appeared from the thicket, landed in full view, then proceeded to jump closer to the water.

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*):

Viewed the bird thinking it was a female Orchard Oriole, so did not pursue it long, I focused on other birds around it.

16. Voice:

Did not notice any vocalization.

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

The post made on a birding website (picture included) was what clinched the identification. The very bird that we were viewing with Debbi Logan at the waterfeature in Peveto, was photographed by Debbi too, posted,

18. Photographs or tape recordings obtained? (by whom? attached?): and identified by Dan Lane as a Hooded Oriole.

19. Previous experience with this species: One male Hooded Oriole was viewed at Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley WBC in March, 2023.

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

After I found out about Debbi's bird, and knew it was our bird also, I pulled Sibley Birds East and examined features that were identical to the bird we found at the waterfeature.

a. at time of observation:

No, thinking it was an Orchard Oriole.

b. after observation:

Yes, this bird has a longer tail and longer decurved bill.

21. This description is written from:

<input type="checkbox"/>	notes made during the observation.	Are notes attached?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	notes made after the observation.	At what date?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	memory		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	study of images		

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

Yes.

23. Date: April 26, 2025

Time: Approximately 2:00PM

24. 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

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

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Top contributor **Debbi Logan** · 1d ·

Is this a female oriole? Baltimore?? Seen in Peveto Woods 4/26/2025



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James Smithers + 18

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Daniel Lane
Heck, that's a Hooded Oriole!

1d Like Reply

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Debbi Logan Author
 Top contributor
Daniel Lane seriously?????? Can you hear me whooping and hollering LIFER!!! IM SO EXCITED!!!! Thank you so much! What a great start to my day!!!

1d Like Reply



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