

Nevada is genuinely different from its neighbors: **Anna's** lives here year-round statewide, and **Costa's** does too in Clark County — in Reno, Costa's is only a brief late-summer visitor. **Black-chinned** is the widest-ranging breeder, arriving south-to-north: late March in Las Vegas, late April in Reno, early May in Elko. Clark County's **Rufous** shows two waves — a light spring pass, then a much bigger fall surge above 13% in late August. **Broad-tailed** and **Calliope** also arrive in late April.

**Feeders can stay up year-round** — just clean them before Black-chinned arrive in late March.

**SPRING** *Mar – May* — the statewide Black-chinned wave moves north.

**What to do** Refresh nectar as the wave reaches your county — **AspenPerch®** holds up well in desert heat.

### MARCH

–Black-chinned arrive in Clark County late in the month.

### APRIL

–Black-chinned reach Reno; Broad-tailed, Calliope, and Clark's spring Rufous arrive.

### MAY

–Black-chinned reach Elko, and peak near 19% of checklists statewide.

**SUMMER** *Jun – Aug* — up to six species overlap as Rufous builds to its real peak.

**What to do** Several species sharing feeders means squabbles — a **Charm Series swing** adds room. Nesting females need calcium: **Pop's Nectar** is built for the haul.

### JUNE

–A quiet lull as the spring peak fades; Rufous starts rebuilding late in the month.

### JULY

–Rufous climbs fast, especially in Clark County, where the fall wave is already underway.

### AUGUST

–Rufous peaks above 13% statewide; Black-chinned holds a secondary high before its decline.

**FALL** *Sep – Nov* — a fast exit for most, with nothing else arriving.

**What to do** September: still peak fueling — be generous, not economical. October: sow **Perfect Little Sanctuary®** seed for next year.

### SEPTEMBER

–Black-chinned exits fast statewide; Clark's Rufous fall wave peaks early on.

### OCTOBER

–Black-chinned clears Clark and Washoe by mid-month; Broad-tailed, Calliope long gone.

### NOVEMBER

–Only Anna's and Costa's remain, holding their usual numbers in the south and center.

**WINTER** *Dec – Feb* — no departure for Nevada's two residents.

**What to do** Anna's and Costa's never take a winter break — keep nectar fresh year-round.

### DECEMBER

–Anna's holds 15-18%, Costa's 7-8% — no winter break.

### JANUARY

–Same pattern holds; the only two species present, in the south and center.

### FEBRUARY

–Both climb toward spring peak, holding steady in the south and center.

