

Broad-tailed and **Black-chinned** are Utah's regular breeders, with **Costa's** confined to the far southwest. St. George gets its first birds the third week of March while the Uintas are still under snow — a roughly six-week wave moving north and up in elevation. **Rufous** and **Calliope** pass through in late summer on their way south, and Washington County keeps a wintering **Anna's** population the rest of the state doesn't get.

Feeders up by late March in Washington County, mid-April on the Wasatch Front, and late April into May in the high country. Leave one up year-round in St. George for the wintering Anna's.

SPRING *Mar – May* — St. George first, the Uintas last, everyone nesting by May.

What to do Check last year's feeder for cracked seals and worn ports before the first scout turns up in Washington County. **AspenPerch®** has a built-in ant moat and Polyperch® comfort perch.

MARCH

– Broad-tailed reach St. George third week; Black-chinned close behind by late March.

APRIL

– Black-chinned reach Moab, then Salt Lake City by mid-month; Broad-tailed reach Bryce and the Uintas by late April.

MAY

– All regular breeders present and nesting statewide; peak feeder traffic begins.

SUMMER *Jun – Aug* — the elevation split, then the year's busiest month.

What to do Nesting females need calcium; migrating birds need volume. **Pop's Nectar** carries calcium and electrolytes — see the **research behind why**.

JUNE

– Black-chinned leads lower elevations; Broad-tailed leads the Uintas; Anna's in St. George at its yearly low.

JULY

– **Rufous** begin passing through around July 1; Red Canyon Lodge banding event, Uinta Mountains.

AUGUST

– Busiest month statewide — breeders, **Rufous**, and **Calliope** all present at once.

FALL *Sep – Nov* — the exit, except in one corner.

What to do Sow the **Perfect Little Sanctuary®** wildflower blend before Utah's first hard frost, for spring bloom timed to the return wave.

SEPTEMBER

– **Rufous** and **Calliope** wrap up migration; breeding Black-chinned and Broad-tailed begin departing.

OCTOBER

– Most of the state sees its last birds early-to-mid month; Washington County is the exception.

NOVEMBER

– Statewide season over; Anna's continues on checklists in St. George.

WINTER *Dec – Feb* — quiet everywhere except St. George's wintering Anna's.

What to do One Anna's will guard a St. George feeder and its swing as territory. A second **feeder** and a second **swing**, out of sight of each other, give the next bird its own station.

DECEMBER

– Anna's holds around 16.5% of Washington County checklists; the rest of the state is empty.

JANUARY

– Anna's steady at 16.3%; still the only region seeing hummingbirds.

FEBRUARY

– Anna's peaks for the season at 20.5% of checklists, just before spring arrivals begin.

