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“Buenos dias, Amigos. Oh, yes, it’s Buenos tardas. I’m sorry to interrupt your wonderful conversation but...did you have a wonderful time this morning? Good! We’ve got something special planned for this evening. A new band is coming. Would you like to know the name of it? Ok, I’ll tell you later. And remember, this is just the beginning.” —Jorge Dávila

We enjoyed great weather on our January 2010 Amazon River Cruise, with almost no rain until Thursday morning when we experienced why the Amazon is a rainforest. Overall, however, weather conditions were remarkably pleasant with less humid conditions than in the past and few insects. The high water levels of all rivers and tributaries permitted us to enter small creeks and oxbow lakes easily. This is a great advantage and an important reason for visiting at this time of year.

In such a large and diverse avifauna as that of the Iquitos area, much of one’s enjoyment comes from the sum of visiting the many different habitats in which birds live, and in observing their behaviors and their unusual, often novel songs, duets, and breeding activities. We made a point, in fact, of visiting river islands and early successional growth habitats, *várzea* (or floodplain) forests, riverbank and creekside habitats, and *terra firme* or high ground forest, all with the aim of a more well-rounded experience. Each of these habitats contains its own special subset of birds. Perhaps one of the most difficult things for new visitors to the Amazon region to understand is that not all birds here occur in all habitats. Most birds, in fact, are quite specific with regard to the habitats in which they live, so this is one of the main reasons for attempting to visit many different sites and habitats.

The great complexity and diversity of a rainforest avifauna is, perhaps, better illustrated in western Amazonia than anywhere else in the world. Our daily routine varied somewhat, but generally included early morning and mid-afternoon ship departures to explore small creeks or work along the forested riverbanks of the Amazon, Ucayali, and Marañón. After spending a week searching for some of the avifaunal pieces in this greatest of all natural jigsaw puzzles, we hopefully came away with a better appreciation of how this diversity fits together. And, not all the pieces were in the forest. A rich and varied river island fauna, some long distance migrants, and soil and water types strongly influence the natural vegetation and, in turn, the birds.

In summary, our best trip for river island specialists, woodpeckers, cotingas, becards, tanagers, icterids (blackbirds), frogs, mammals, and critters generally, as well as large, rare birds including a male Amazonian Umbrellabird at relatively close range (for this species) the first morning, and a rare Crested Eagle which perched in the open on a high canopy limb for 20 minutes and later flew directly over our entire assembled group. One group had two quick views of an extremely rare Wattled Curassow (which are hunted and now very rare), and on our next to last day we

encountered a spectacular emergence of winged ants which ultimately attracted at least 40 species of birds, many of which were large and showy.

This list includes birds and mammals observed on the late January-early February 2010 Amazon River Cruise on the Ríos Amazon, Ucayali, and Marañon and tributaries including the Pacaya-Samiria National Reserve.

ITINERARY:

Jan 29 (Friday). **Lima to Pantanos de Villa** (marshes), Pantanos de Villa beach, and **Pucusana**. Introductory day prior to cruise. Day long visit produced a large number of fresh water and coastal water birds and interesting passerines in dry fields east of Pucusana.

Jan 30 (Saturday). Early **flight from Lima to Iquitos**, followed by quick drive through food market and some points of interest in downtown Iquitos. Late morning departure from Iquitos for village of Nauta which lies about two hours southward and on Río Marañon. During the drive we made one stop in an area of white sand soil. Once in Nauta we crossed the river and boarded our ship, La Amatista, a reconstruction of an old wooden river-taxa from bygone eras but with updated features including hot water, air-conditions, excellent food service and high-powered speed boats for exploration. Late evening birding on Caño Piranha near mouth of Río Marañon with a few commoner species, some raptors, a memorable chorus of 3 Black-fronted Nunbirds singing close overhead; and Ladder-tailed Nightjars and fishing bats at dusk.

Jan 31 (Sunday). Early morning birding along banks of **Río Ucayali in area known as Yucuruchi** and upriver to vicinity of Puerto Sol. Included some river edge and river island sites. Amazonian Umbrellabirds; Lesser Hornero; Lesser Wagtail-Tyrant; Horned Screammers; a spectacular assemblage of Large-billed Terns on logs and sand bars along one river bend (perhaps 350-450 birds). Afternoon orientation lecture by Jorge. Late evening excursion on Quebrada (creek) Supay (Supai) during which we saw a striking Scarlet-crowned Barbets; Spot-breasted Woodpecker; a Chestnut Woodpecker; both Letter and Chestnut-eared Aracaris; and for one group a Long-billed Woodcreeper; we stayed about an hour after dark and located Ladder-tailed Nightjars, Gladiator Tree-Frogs and an Amazon Tree boa climbing up through riverbank shrubbery.

Feb 1 (Monday). Early morning excursion on **Yanallpa Creek** (tributary of Río Ucayali) with field breakfast in boat followed by late morning visit to nearby lake to see Hoatzins, and then a return to Yanallpa to a location where local guides knew Owl (Night) Monkeys would be sleeping (great views). Long morning with large number of birds including Snail Kite; Festive and Black-headed parrots; Lemon-throated Barbet (bringing fruit pulp to an undisclosed low nest site near creek bank); Cream-colored Woodpecker; Amazonian Antshrike; Band-tailed Antbird; Várzea Schiffornis; Orange-fronted Plushcrows; Buff-breasted Wrens; and many tanagers. Return to ship just after mid-day. Afternoon overview of features of Amazon river and Amazon basin by Hilty. Late afternoon (4:30-6:30 pm) visit to flooded river/marshy region where we observed an enormous number of migratory Barn Swallows massing for eventual northward migration. Large number of fishing bats (*Noctillo*) at dusk were observed flying alongside our speedboats.

Feb. 2 (Tuesday). Morning at **Quebrada El Dorado** (ca. 0600-10:00) hrs) a long, black water channel bordered by partly flooded regrowth, várzea forest and a long, hyacinth-choked lake adjacent to the river some distance upstream Quebrada lies on north bank of Ucayali. Particular good morning with Horned Screammers; Purple-throated Fruitcrows; Long-billed Starthroat; Zimmer's Woodcreepers; Slender-billed Xenops; Orange-fronted Plushcrows; White-eyed (Dull-capped) Attila; Hooded Tanagers; and much more. Afternoon visit to Quebrada Zapote on south bank of Ucayali and this is the furthest upstream site we will be able to visit before beginning our return down river. Beautiful evening with Laughing Falcons; thousands of massed premigratory flocks of Barn and Bank swallows and for one group an excellent study of Bay Hornero; also Pearly-breasted Conebill.

Feb. 3 (Wednesday). Morning return to **Quebrada El Dorado** (same site as yesterday morning) for a brief 0615 to 0900 hrs. visit but with tremendous success this morning. Sighting by everyone of **Crested Eagle** and also

(by one group) a **Wattled Curassow**. Mid-day lecture by Hilty on structure of mixed species flocks in Amazonia and other aspects of Amazonian bird communities. Afternoon orientation/navigation lecture by Jorge. Late afternoon depart ship at mouth of Río Marañon where one group (Hilty) crosses river to work a flooded island and creek site (Quebrada Piranha; also known as “Florida” creek); Ash-breasted Antbird, seedeaters, thousands of Canary-winged (White-winged) Parakeets; etc. while other group (Ascanio) works south bank of Amazon and south bank of Marañon for river edge birds and meets with fishermen.

Feb. 4 (Thurs). Projected Quebrada Yanallpa (morning) but rain forced a reschedule and we steamed upriver toward Nauta and beyond to the Posada “Suites” del Marañon” as widespread rain cancelled morning birding excursions. **Late afternoon excursion Yanayaquillo Creek** at one of entrances to Picaya-Samiria National Reserve. An emergence of ants (presumed winged stage emerging to begin start of a new colony) proved to be one of the highlights of the trip with 40 species of birds definitely identified taking advantage of this irruptive and superabundant resource during our short hour and a half observation period. Following this “bird bonanza” we continued upstream a short distance and enjoyed a very pleasant evening with woodcreeper serenade (several seen and heard) and a Common Potoo flying around overhead at dusk.

Feb 5 (Fri). Morning ashore in high-ground (terra firme) forest around **Posada Suites del Marañon**. Skies leaden and overcast, forest sodden and quiet from rains yesterday but with an hour or two bird activity picked up and both groups enjoyed some good interior forest birding on trails. This, was, in fact, our first experience with trail birding on this trip and our first opportunity to see several kinds of antbirds, manakins, jacamars and other species that are not normally encountered along river edges or even forest borders. Mid-day lunch, packing, orientation/navigation lecture and late afternoon birding along banks of Río Marañon which proved to be surprisingly good with a few new species added even after almost a week in somewhat similar habitat. Dusk with the ship band, pisco sours and relaxation. Crew introductions, salutations and final departure instructions after another wonderful dinner .

Feb. 6. (Saturday). Early morning departure from ship for mid-morning flight to Lima, late lunch, short afternoon at leisure, evening meal, and international departures (for some) late this evening.

Feb 7 (Sunday). Departure for home today for balance of group. We hope that rumors of snowstorms in the eastern US are unfounded.

KEY:

Asterisk (*) = heard only

Double Asterisk (**) = foraging at large ant emergence on evening of Feb 4 (Caño Yanayaquillo)

Boldface and underline: a species that is rare or infrequently seen or of interest for other reasons

[] Brackets = probably noted only by one of your guides

SH - Steve Hilty; DA - David Ascanio

[note: the words “caño” and quebrada” are largely interchangeable and equivalent to “creek” or small stream in English]

BIRD LIST: Taxonomy follows Clements checklist with updates

*Great Tinamou, *Tinamus major*, hd Suite del Marañon

*Variegated Tinamou, *Crypturellus variegatus*, hd near Suite del Marañon

*Undulated Tinamou, *Crypturellus undulatus*, hd in several areas including Suite del Marañon

*Cinereous Tinamou, *Crypturellus cinereus*, hd Caño Supay

Horned Screamer, *Anhima cornuta*, hd and seen in many areas

Muscovy Duck, *Cairina moschata*, 2-6+ seen on at least 4 days (surprising numbers)

Speckled Chachalaca, *Ortalis guttata*, hd at Quebrada El Dorado; seen by some near Suite del Marañon

Wattled Curassow, *Crax globulosa*, 1 seen by Ascanio boat group on Quebrada El Dorado in flooded forest habitat; rare and endangered and one of the few encounters ever by any tour group; bird was seen in flight twice between two trees and white belly and red wattles above and below black bill were clearly seen; without question the rarest bird of trip although an almost equally rare Crested Eagle was observed by all participants for more than 20 minutes just a short while previous to the *Crax* sighting

Neotropic Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax brasilianus*, almost daily

Anhinga, *Anhinga anhinga*, 1-5 seen on all but first and last day

Cocoi Heron, *Ardea cocoi*, scattered individuals along riverbanks daily

Great Egret, *Ardea alba*, 2-20+ daily along rivers

Little Blue Heron, *Egretta caerulea*, only a couple seen including 1 pied immature

Snowy Egret, *Egretta thula*, small numbers daily

Cattle Egret, *Bulbulcus ibis*, a few next to last day of trip

Striated Heron, *Butorides striatus*, daily in varying numbers up to ca. 50

Capped Heron, *Pilherodius pileatus*, 1-6+ seen almost daily along rivers (5 seen on Quebrada Yanayaquillo)

Black-crowned Night-Heron, *Nycticorax nycticorax*, a few seen on about half of days; imms and adults

Boat-billed Heron, *Cochlearius cochlearius*, seen on night excursion on Caño Zapote

Green Ibis, *Mesembrinibis cayennensis*, hd on several evenings and also singles or pairs seen in flight over creeks several times

Black Vulture, *Coragyps atratus*, daily; large numbers around Iquitos; small nos. elsewhere

Turkey Vulture, *Cathartes aura*, small numbers daily (much outnumbered by other *Cathartes* vultures)

Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture, *Cathartes burrovianus*, common in grassy open areas along rivers where typically soars/glides very low

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture, *Cathartes melambrotus*, a few over forest (soars higher than Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture and always over forested areas)

King Vulture, *Sarcoramphus papa*, 1 seen over lagoon near Yanallpa Creek; not rare but always far less numerous than other New World vultures

Osprey, *Pandion haliaetus*, seen twice

Gray-headed Kite, *Leptodon cayanensis*, three separate sightings including one perched in high tree by river

Swallow-tailed Kite, *Elanoides forficatus*, 2 on lower Ucayali

Snail Kite, *Rostrhamus sociabilis*, at least 3 or more seen on different creeks

Slender-billed Kite, *Rostrhamus sociabilis*, 1 seen flying across lake near Caño Yanallpa; another later in trip

Plumbeous Kite, *Ictinia plumbea*, a few seen every day; **

Black-collared Hawk, *Busarellus nigricollis*, half dozen or more daily of this “fishing” hawk)

Crane Hawk, *Geranospiza caerulescens*, total of ca. 5 seen on two different days

Slate-colored Hawk, *Leucopternis schistaceus*, 2-6 or more seen daily; surprising numbers

Great Black Hawk, *Buteogallus urubitinga*, daily along riverbanks

Roadside Hawk, *Buteo magnirostris*, daily (sometimes up to 20 or more; “Riverside” hawk)

Crested Eagle, *Morphnus guianensis*, 1 adult normal phase bird was observed by all participants as it perched on a high open branch just beneath a leafy branch; observed for at least 20 minutes and then photographed in flight as it flew slowly and heavily right over our boats! Vies with Wattle Curassow as one of two rarest sightings of trip as this species is far less often seen than its larger and better-know counterpart the Harpy Eagle

Black Caracara, *Daptrius ater*, seen on at least 3 separate days; a light-duty scavenger along rivers

Red-throated Caracara, *Daptrius americanus*, singles pairs and trios seen on 4 separate days (compare last year when we saw only 1!)

Yellow-headed Caracara, *Milvago chimachima*, daily

Laughing Falcon, *Herpetotheres cachinnans*, heard and seen

Bat Falcon, *Falco ruficularis*, surprisingly we saw only 1

*Gray-breasted Crane, *Laterallus exilis*, heard at first morning but not seen

Sungrebe, *Heliornis fulica*, hd at least 3 different locations by all parties but not seen

Wattled Jacana, *Jacana jacana*, daily in numbers

Spotted Sandpiper, *Actitis macularia*, a few along creek banks

Large-billed Tern, *Phaetusa simplex*, 30-50+ daily on Ríos Amazon and Ucayali with 250-350 massed on driftwood and sandbars along lower Ucayali the first morning

Yellow-billed Tern, *Sterna supercilialis*, 10-20 daily on Ríos Amazon and Ucayali

Rock Pigeon, *Columba livia*, Iquitos (not on list but were in plaza as we toured city)

Pale-vented Pigeon, *Patagioenas cayennensis*, one at Suite del Marañon

*Plumbeous Pigeon, *Columba plumbea*, mostly heard

Ruddy Pigeon, *Columba subvinacea*, several seen

Ruddy Ground-Dove, *Columba talpacoti*, not mentioned but a few were seen flushing or flying across road in front of bus as we drove from Iquitos to Nauta

White-tipped Dove, *Leptotila verreauxi*, river islands and river banks

Gray-fronted Dove, *Leptotila rufaxilla*, mostly hd; 2 seen including 1 the last morning at Suite del Marañon

Maroon-tailed Parakeet, *Pyrrhura melanura*, seen in forest last morning (a terra firme bird)

White-eyed Parakeet, *Aratinga leucophthalma*, flocks overhead daily

Dusky-headed Parakeet, *Aratinga weddellii*, daily along rivers

Blue-and-yellow Macaw, *Ara ararauna*, several pair seen in flight over Quebrada El Dorado

Scarlet Macaw, *Ara macao*, one pair seen in flight over Quebrada El Dorado

Red-bellied Macaw, *Orthopsittaca manilata*, scattered pairs or small groups most mornings; 65-90 at large dying “morichal” along river (Moriche Palms grow in very wet soil or in water and the large number of dead and dying palms we observed may have been the result of the river cutting into the swamp and draining it)

Chestnut-fronted Macaw, *Ara severus*, a few pairs in flight

Blue-winged Parrotlet, *Forpus xanthopterygius*, 4 seen last afternoon by one boat; surprisingly uncommon

White-winged Parakeet, *Brotogeris versicolurus*, multiple flocks of 40 to 100s daily along floodplain river; very common; dazzling flocks are a characteristic part of avifauna in this region; name recently changed back to Canary-winged Parakeet by SACC (S Amer Checklist Committee); this was original name of these birds; given boldface because this species was such an integral part of the western Amazonian river edge experience

Cobalt-winged Parakeet, *Brotogeris cyanopectus*, flocks several times and common at Suite del Marañon where many were in large fruiting tree)

Tui Parakeet, *Brotogeris sanctithomae*, pairs a few times along river; a river edge bird

Black-headed Parrot, *Pionites melanocephalus*, groups of 3-4 on several occasions

Short-tailed Parrot, *Graydidascalus brachyurus*, 10-100+ most days; only taller riverine forest and riverine *Cecropia*; noisy and screechy

Blue-headed Parrot, *Pionus menstruus*, almost daily but mainly singles or pairs (surprisingly low numbers)

Festive Parrot, *Amazona festiva*, hd and seen almost all days but difficult to see the red stripe on back and rump; has distinctly nasal call

Orange-winged Parrot, *Amazona amazonica*, one of the commonest *Amazona* parrots; many last evening

Mealy Parrot, *Amazona farinosa*, hd almost daily; a few seen but seldom seen very well; large green parrot with deep throaty voice; largest *Amazona* parrot

Hoatzin, *Opisthocomus hoazin*, great views of half dozen birds at edge of swampy oxbow lagoon; then a single bird on Zapote Creek

Squirrel Cuckoo, *Piaya cayana*, 5-6 seen; **

Greater Ani, *Crotophaga major*, 10-100s almost daily

Smooth-billed Ani, *Crotophaga ani*, daily; settled areas and open grassy areas along river banks

*Striped Cuckoo, *Tapera naevia*, heard first morning but not seen

Ferruginous Pygmy-owl, *Glaucidium brasilianum*, 1 heard several times; at least 2 seen

Short-tailed Nighthawk, *Lurocalis semitorquatus*, several seen on Caño Zapote and Quebrada Yanayaquillo (not heard vocalizing)

Band-tailed Nighthawk, *Nyctiprogne leucopyga*, south bank Ucayali near Río Tapiche

Pauraque, *Nyctidromus albicollis*, 1 probably this along Caño Piranha (mouth of Marañon at dusk)

Ladder-tailed Nightjar, *Hydropsalis climacocerca*, almost daily

Common Potoo, *Nyctibius griseus*, 1 seen nicely at dusk

Swift sp., *Chaetura* sp. (none seen well enough to be identified)

Short-tailed Swift, *Chaetura brachyura*, almost daily

Neotropical (Fork-tailed) Palm-Swift, *Tachornis (Reinarda) squamata*, daily over all rivers; **

Great-billed (Long-tailed) Hermit, *Phaethornis malaris*, one seen by some of group; note taxonomic rearrangement; as the species assigned to most of the Amazonian regions is *P. malaris*

Black-throated Mango, *Anthracothorax nigricollis*, several seen on at least 3 days

Blue-chinned Sapphire, *Chlorostilbon (Chlorestes) notata*, a couple seen

Glittering-throated Emerald, *Amazilia fimbriata*, commonest hummer in area; daily

Long-billed Starthroat, *Heliomaster longirostris*, 2 seen

Amazonian White-tailed Trogon, *Trogon viridis*, 2 seen; 1 heard

*Collared Trogon, *Trogon collaris*, hd

Blue-crowned Trogon, *Trogon curucui*, 1 male seen beautifully

Black-tailed Trogon, *Trogon melanurus*, hd and seen daily; commonest trogon

*Blue-crowned Motmot, *Momotus momota*, hd twice

Ringed Kingfisher, *Ceryle torquata*, 10-20 daily; plus huge riverbank colony of up to a dozen; and on drive to Iquitos a second colony of 16 were counted together perched on electric lines

Amazon Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle amazona*, daily; but fewer than previous species

Green Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle americana*, 1-several almost daily

Green-and-rufous Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle inda*, 3-4 seen

Pygmy Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle aenea*, 3 seen flying across rivers

White-eared Jacamar, *Galbalcyrhynchus leucotis*, several daily; usually in small groups; **

Yellow-eared Jacamar, *Galbula albirostris*, pair at La Posada Suites del Marañon (seen by both groups)

White-chinned Jacamar, *Galbula tombacea*, at least 2 (probably 3) sightings of birds on south bank of Marañon; a couple of these were well studied with white feathers evident on chin and even upper throat; **

Bluish-fronted Jacamar, *Galbula cyanescens*, two birds seen (both on north bank of Ucayali) which we believe were this species but cannot be absolutely certain of the identification because of potential or actual overlap with White-chinned Jacamar

Black-fronted Nunbird, *Monasa nigrifrons*, daily; common; **

White-fronted Nunbird, *Monasa morphoeus*, 3 in terra firme forest at Suite del Marañon (seen by both groups)

Yellow-billed Jacamar, *Monasa flavirostris*, seen at La Posada Suites del Marañon (Ascanio group)

Swallow-winged Puffbird, *Chelidoptera tenebrosa*, daily; common along river edge; **

Scarlet-crowned Barbet, *Capito aurovirens*, daily at river edges; **

Gilded Barbet, *Capito auratus*, heard at Suite del Marañon (seen by Hilty group)

Lemon-throated Barbet, *Eubucco richardsoni*, several seen including pair carrying food (mashed fruit pulp) repeatedly to presumed nest site on Yanallpa Creek

Lettered Araçari, *Pteroglossus inscriptus*, several seen on at least three separate days; **

Ivory-billed Araçari, *Pteroglossus azara*, 3 at Yanayaquillo Creek; eating emerging ants from the large tree cavity where the emergence was occurring; **

Chestnut-eared Araçari, *Pteroglossus castanotis*, 1-10+ seen almost daily along rivers; **

*Golden-collared Toucanet, *Pteroglossus reinwardtii*, hd at Suites del Marañon

Channel-billed Toucan, *Ramphastos vitellinus*, rather scarce; hd a few times; 2 seen; **

White-throated (Cuvier's) Toucan, *Ramphastos cuvieri*, none hd; the only one seen was at the ant emergence; **

Plain-breasted Piculet, *Picumnus castelnaui*, 1 along river edge (hd or seen?)

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker, *Melanerpes cruentatus*, fairly common on high stubs

Little Woodpecker, *Veniliornis passerinus*, river islands and river banks (at least 4 seen)

Red-stained Woodpecker, *Veniliornis affinis*, 1 hd; 1 seen at Suites del Marañon (Hilty group)

Yellow-throated Woodpecker, *Piculus flavigula*, 1 seen (Suites del Marañon; we forgot to call this species at the final checklist session but this bird was seen by almost everyone in the Hilty group)

Spot-breasted Woodpecker, *Colaptes (Chrysoptilus) punctigula*, singles or pairs on river islands and younger vegetation

Scale-breasted Woodpecker, *Celeus grammicus*, several heard; 1 seen at Suites del Marañon by Ascanio group

Chestnut Woodpecker, *Celeus elegans*, seen on 5 separate days; **

Cream-colored Woodpecker, *Celeus flavus*, singles or pairs on at least 5 separate days; **

Lineated Woodpecker, *Dryocopus lineatus*, 1 seen

[Red-necked Woodpecker, *Campephilus rubricollis*, 1 flying through forest at Suites del Marañon; possibly seen only by Hilty]

Crimson-crested Woodpecker, *Campephilus melanoleucos*, seen 2-3 times

*Pale-legged Hornero, *Furnarius leucopus*, hd daily; 1 seen first day; heard at Yanayaquillo Creek

Bay (Pale-billed) Hornero, *Furnarius torridus*, 2 seen (1 briefly by Ascanio group; another seen perched repeatedly by Hilty group)

Lesser Hornero, *Furnarius minor*, sand bars with driftwood and low grass (2-3 pairs seen)

Dark-breasted Spinetail, *Synallaxis albigularis*, seen and also heard

White-bellied Spinetail, *Synallaxis propinqua*, river island species that proved difficult to see; never more than glimpsed the very first p.m.; not seen on evening of next to last day (mouth of Marañon)

Parker's Spinetail, *Cranioleuca vulpecula*, banks of Amazon (n bank) in cane; a few seen

Red-and-white Spinetail, *Certhiaxis mustelina*, surprisingly common; seen daily

Plain-crowned Spinetail, *Synallaxis gujanensis*, 1 seen

Orange-fronted Plushcrown, *Metopothrix aurantiaca*, several pairs or family groups seen very well and numerous nests seen

Slender-billed Xenops, *Xenops tenuirostris*, 1 along Caño El Dorado

Olivaceous Woodcreeper, *Sittasomus griseicapillus*, 2 seen; **

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper, *Glyphorhynchus spirurus*, 1 seen (Suites del Marañon)

Long-billed Woodcreeper, *Nasica longirostris*, 2-3 seen beautifully

Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper, *Dendrexetastes rufigula*, heard and seen; also 1 at ant emergence; **

Strong-billed Woodcreeper, *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus*, 1 seen along Yanayaquillo Creek

Black-banded Woodcreeper, *Dendrocolaptes picumnus*, seen twice including pair along Yanayaquillo Creek

Straight-billed Woodcreeper, *Dendroplex picus*, daily; common along creeks and rivers

Zimmer's Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus necopinus*, seen well and heard along Caño El Dorado

*Striped Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus obsoletus*, heard but unresponsive to playback

Buff-throated Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus guttatus*, heard daily; 1 seen at ant emergence; possibly elsewhere; **

[Lineated Woodcreeper, *Lepidocolaptes albolineatus*, 1 possibly this sp. at ant emergence but too distant to verify;]

Fasciated Antshrike, *Cymbilaimus lineatus*, La Posada Suites del Maraño, 4 seen

*Great Antshrike, *Taraba major*, hd a few times

*Black-crested Antshrike, *Sakesphorus canadensis*, 1 hd close but not responsive to playback

Barred Antshrike, *Thamnophilus doliatus*, almost daily along river borders

Castelnaud's Antshrike, *Thamnophilus cryptoleucus*, one hd and seen by part of group last evening; a river island/river border specialist

*Plain-winged Antshrike, *Thamnophilus schistaceus*, one hd in forest at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Amazonian Antshrike, *Thamnophilus amazonicus*, one male seen by part of group on Caño Yanallpa

Dusky-throated Antshrike, *Thannomanes ardesiacus*, seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Cinereous Antshrike, *Thannomanes caesi*, seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Pygmy Antwren, *Myrmotherula brachyura*, hd a few times (mainly Yanallpa area and lake)

Amazonian (Streaked-) Antwren, *Myrmotherula multistriata*, pair seen Caño Yanallpa

White-flanked Antwren, *Myrmotherula axillaris*, seen by all groups at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Gray Antwren, *Myrmotherula menetriesii*, seen by all groups at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Gray Antbird, *Cercomacra cinerascens*, seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Ash-breasted Antbird, *Myrmoborus lugubris*, 1 male seen well by SH group near mouth of Maraño (south bank); primarily a river island sand young successional growth specialist

Black-faced Antbird, *Myrmotherula myotherinus*, hd and seen by one or two people at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Peruvian Warbling-Antbird, *Hypocnemis peruviana*, seen by Ascanio group at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Band-tailed Antbird, *Hypocnemoides maculicauda*, two seen and others heard on various days; near water along creeks

Black-and-white Antbird, *Myrmochanes hemileucus*, 1 seen well by almost everyone along banks of Río Maraño last p.m.

Plumbeous Antbird, *Myrmeciza hyperythra*, seen by one group; hd by all; Caño Yanayaquillo

*Rusty-belted Tapaculo, *Liosceles thoracicus*, hd at La Posada (Suite del Maraño)

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet, *Camptostoma obsoletum*, only 1-2 seen

Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet, *Tyrannulus elatus*, hd/seen almost daily; seen once or twice including at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Forest Elaenia, *Myiopagis gaimardii*, one seen; heard on several mornings

Yellow-crowned Elaenia, *Elaenia flavivertex*, hd at several sites but never responsive to playback

River Tyrannulet, *Serpophaga hypoleuca*, seen along lower Río Ucayali (Ascanio group)

Lesser Wagtail-Tyrant, *Stigmatura napensis*, finally seen in lower Río Ucayali (Ascanio group)

Spotted Tody-Tyrant, *Todirostrum maculatum*, daily in river edge areas

Yellow-breasted Flycatcher, *Tolmomyias flaviventris*, Seen by Hilty group at La Posada (Suite del Maraño) area; now split by many as Olive-faced Flatbill, *Tolmomyias viridiceps* (but not by Clements) from Yellow-breasted Flycatcher of northern South America)

Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher, *Terenotriccus erythrurus*, one seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Whiskered Flycatcher, *Myiobius barbatus*, one seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Drab Water Tyrant, *Ochthornis littoralis*, daily along river edge

White-headed Marsh-Tyrant, *Arundinicola leucocephala*, almost daily; beautiful close pair last p.m. by some Cinnamon Attila, *Attila cinnamomeus*, seen along Caño Yanallpa

Dull-capped (White-eyed) Attila, *Attila bolivianus*, seen along Caño El Dorado (excellent close study by all)

Grayish Mourner, *Rhytipterna simplex*, hd along Caño Yanallpa

Short-crested Flycatcher, *Myiarchus ferox*, several places with younger river edge vegetation

Great Kiskadee, *Pitangus sulphuratus*, daily along rivers and creeks at various heights

Lesser Kiskadee, *Pitangus (Philohydor) lictor*, daily along creeks where always low and close to water

Boat-billed Flycatcher, *Megarynchus pitangua*, seen on 2 mornings

Social Flycatcher, *Myiozetetes similis*, seen daily; common

Piratic Flycatcher, *Legatus leucophaeus*, seen on drive between Iquitos and Nauta; also hd and seen along several creeks

Tropical Kingbird, *Tyrannus melancholicus*, daily; common and conspicuous

Eastern Kingbird, *Tyrannus tyrannus*, seen almost daily in vegetation along large rivers and larger streams (not small creeks); almost always in small flocks of 10-15 or so

Plum-throated Cotinga, *Cotinga maynana*, seen on three separate days; possibly 5-6 at the ant emergence on Caño Yanayaquillo where there were 2 adult males, 1-2 adult females and 2-3 dull subadult males which were presumably this species and not young Spangled Cotingas

Purple-throated Cotinga, *Porphyrolaema porphyrolaema*, 1 male at ant emergence (possible female ?)

Bare-necked Fruitcrow, *Gymnoderus foetidus*, daily including 1 group of 6-7 males

Purple-throated Fruitcrow, *Querula purpurata*, hd and seen at various times

Amazonian Umbrellabird, *Cephalopterus ornatus*, male and female first morning; 1 seen flying across Caño El Dorado

Dwarf Tyrant-Manakin, *Tyrannetes stolzmanni*, 1 seen by both groups in forest at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Striped Manakin, *Machaeropterus regulus*, one male seen nicely by Hilty group at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Blue-crowned Manakin, *Lepidothrix (Pipra) coronata*, one male seen by some (Hilty group) at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

White-bearded Manakin, *Manacus manacus*, seen by Ascanio group at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Masked Tityra, *Tityra semifasciata*, seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Black-tailed Tityra, *Tityra cayana*, seen almost daily

Várzea Schiffornis, *Schiffornis major*, repeated fly-bys on Caño Yanallpa; seen perched by a few people

Chestnut-crowned Becard, *Pachyramphus castaneus*, one seen well along Caño El Dorado

White-winged Becard, *Pachyramphus polychopterus*, seen twice including pair at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Black-capped Becard, *Pachyramphus marginatus*, in forest at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Pink-throated Becard, *Pachyramphus minor*, 1 in forest at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Red-eyed (Chivi) Vireo, *Vireo olivaceus* (or if split *Vireo chivi*), hd and seen along lower Río Maraño and seen also at La Posada (Suites del Maraño); this is a resident form

Dusky-capped Greenlet, *Hylophilus hypoxanthus*, one in forest at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Violaceous Jay, *Cyanocorax violaceus*, small group heard or seen a few times; 1 at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Southern Rough-winged Swallow, *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*, daily

Gray-breasted Martin, *Progne chalybea*, one seen

Brown-chested Martin, *Progne tapera*, scarce this year; 1 seen mid-trip; then several last p.m.

Bank Swallow, *Riparia riparia*, varying on numbers most days; once up to 100+

White-winged Swallow, *Tachycineta albiventer*, daily; common over all rivers

Bank Swallow, *Riparia riparia*, daily with Barn Swallow flocks but usually in smaller numbers

Barn Swallow, *Hirundo rustica*, daily; on several days including at Caño Zapote and El Dorado where we observed milling **pre-migratory flocks of 100s to several 1000s of birds**; evening groups along Caño Zapote were moving steadily northward eventually seeming to coalesce into a single group that streamed northward and may have numbered several thousand

Thrush-like Wren, *Campylorhynchus turdinus*, hd most days; seen once

*Coraya Wren, *Thryothorus genibarbis*, hd

Buff-breasted Wren, *Thryothorus leucotis*, hd everywhere along creek sides; a few seen

House Wren, *Troglodytes aedon*, hd and seen along banks of lower Ucayali first morning (this may have been left off list)

*Scaly-breasted Wren, *Microcerculus marginatus*, hd at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)

Black-capped Donacobius, *Donacobius atricapillus*, hd or seen most days; wonderful tail-wagging display

Black-billed Thrush, *Turdus ignobilis*, along lower Ucayali also seen in market near Iquitos by some

*White-necked thrush, *Turdus albicollis*, hd on Caño Yanallpa

Hooded Tanager, *Nemosia pileata*, almost daily; singles or pairs along river- and creek-sides

Orange-headed Tanager, *Thlypopsis sordida*, one along lower Ucayali first morning

Pearly-breasted Conebill, *Conirostrum margaritae*, pair along Caño Zapote (seen by part of one boat group); river island *Cecropia* specialist; quite local

Guira Tanager, *Hemithraupis guira*, one male beautifully along Caño El Dorado

Gray-headed Tanager, *Eucometis penicillata*, Caño Yanallpa etc; also emerging winged ants at Caño Yanayaquillo;**

Yellow-crested Tanager, *Tachyphonus rufiventer*; south bank of Maraño on Caño Yanayaquillo; male at emerging winged ants;**

Masked Crimson Tanager, *Ramphocelus nigrogularis*, daily including at emerging winged ant swarm;**

Silver-beaked Tanager, *Ramphocelus carbo*, daily; common

Blue-gray Tanager, *Thraupis episcopus*, daily; common close to rivers
 Palm Tanager, *Thraupis palmarum*, daily; generally scarce along rivers;**
 Turquoise Tanager, *Tangara mexicana*, Caño Yanayaquillo and La Posada (Suites del Maraño); **
 Paradise Tanager, *Tangara chilensis*, Caño Yanallpa; also Yanayaquillo and La Posada (Suites del Maraño); **
 Green-&-gold Tanager, *Tangara schrankii*, Caño Yanallpa (north bank Ucayali)
Opal-crowned Tanager, *Tangara velia*, Caño Yanallpa (with mixed species canopy flock)
 Black-faced Dacnis, *Dacnis lineata*, La Posada (Suites del Maraño)
 Yellow-bellied Dacnis, *Dacnis flaviventer*, several areas including Caño Yanayaquillo and La Posada (Suites del Maraño); **
 Black-faced Dacnis, *Dacnis lineata*, once
 Yellow-bellied Dacnis, *Dacnis flaviventer*, almost daily including both days at Suite del Maraño
 Blue Dacnis, *Dacnis cayana*, seen on at least 3 separate days including La Posada (Suites del Maraño)
 Swallow-Tanager, *Tersina viridis*, four seen at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)
 Caquetá Seedeater, *Sporophila murallae*, almost daily in grass and marshy areas along rivers
 Lesson's Seedeater, *Sporophila bouvronides*, one seen on Caño Piranha next to last day but unfortunately only seen by a couple people before it flew; generally scarce this time of year
 Chestnut-bellied Seedeater, *Sporophila castaneiventris*, river islands and river banks; daily
 Chestnut-bellied (Lesser) Seed-Finch, *Oryzoborus angolensis*, La Posada (Suites del Maraño) (1 male)
 Red-capped Cardinal, *Paroaria gularis*, daily along rivers, creeks and lakes
 Yellow-browed Sparrow, *Ammodramus aurifrons*, a few along river edges
 Grayish Saltator, *Saltator coerulescens*, hd or seen almost daily
 *Buff-throated Saltator, *Saltator maximus*, hd at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)
 Blue-black Grosbeak, *Cyanocompsa cyanoides*, hd at La Posada (Suites del Maraño)
 Oriole Blackbird, *Gymnomystax mexicanus*, river islands and riverbanks throughout trip
 Velvet-fronted Grackle, *Lampropsar tanagrinus*, small groups in several areas including Caño Zapote; along Maraño etc.
 Yellow-hooded Blackbird, *Chrysomus icterocephalus*, daily; sizable flocks in marshes
 Shiny Cowbird, *Molothrus bonariensis*, scattered birds daily along river edges and islands
 Giant Cowbird, *Molothrus oryzivorus*, a few including one large young being fed winged ants along the Caño Yanayaquillo; **
 [Orange-backed Troupial, *Icterus croconotus*, one hd distantly along south bank of Río Maraño; mainly hd by guides]
 Yellow-rumped Cacique, *Cacicus cela*, daily; common; many nest colonies; **
 Solitary (Black) Cacique, *Cacicus solitarius*, hd and seen a few times; Caño El Dorado; very responsive male last day along south banks of Río Maraño; etc
 Russet-backed Oropendola, *Psarocolius angustifrons*, daily; very common; **
 Olive Oropendola, *Psarocolius bifasciatus*, one seen in lower Ucayali (north bank)
 Crested Oropendola, *Psarocolius decumanus*, 2 seen on Caño Yanayaquillo at winged ant emergence; **
 Purple-throated Euphonia, *Euphonia chlorotica*, river bank of Río Maraño last afternoon (a non-forest species)
 Thick-billed Euphonia, *Euphonia laniirostris*, one seen next to last day
 Golden-bellied (White-lored) Euphonia, *Euphonia chrysopasta*, several seen early in trip
 White-vented Euphonia, *Euphonia minuta*, seen a couple times

LIST OF MAMMALS, HERPS and miscellaneous critters:

Sloths

Brown-throated three-toed Sloth, *Bradypus variegatus*, at least a dozen seen including 3 one morning on Caño El Dorado

Fishing (or Bulldog) bats, *Noctilio leporinus*, seen in evenings and on night excursion; mostly rather low over water

Lesser (Bulldog) bat, *Noctilio albiventris*, usually with above species; similar but smaller

Long-nosed Bat, *Rhynchonycteris naso*, groups clinging beneath trees overhanging creeks

Little Leaf-nosed Bat, *Micronycteris hirsute*, small high-flying bat seen often at dusk

Primates

Pygmy Marmoset, *Cebuella pygmaea*, La Posada (Suites del Maraño) where seen briefly several times as it scurried rapidly up and down a dense vine area near the boardwalk

Saddleback Tamarin, *Saguinus fasciollis*, small group a few times; some nice views of this "leaper"

Night Monkey, *Aotus vociferans*, wonderful group of ca. 4 in large tree hole on Caño Yanallpa; rarely seen during day but this group is well known to guides and has been observed for some time

Common Squirrel Monkey, *Saimiri sciureus*, large troop (50+) at dusk on Quebrada Iberia

Brown Capuchin, *Cebus apella*, group in *Ficus* along Caño El Dorado

White-fronted Capuchins, *Cebus albifrons*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón) wild but semi-habituated

Common Woolly Monkey, *Lagothrix lagothricha*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón); a wild but semi-habituated animal near lodge; beautiful condition

White-bellied (and/or Black) Spider Monkey, *Ateles belzebuth*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón); more wild but semi-habituated animals near the lodge; not sure if one or two species were involved here but if both species were present one was surely imported from another region

Anteaters

Southern Tamandua, *Tamandua tetradactyla*, one seen at the emergence of winged ants along Caño Yanayaquillo but it was difficult to see; apparently also feeding on this serendipity food source; **

Squirrels

Northern Amazonian Red Squirrel, *Sciurus igniventris*, one at La Posada (Suites del Marañón); beautiful rufous squirrel with white belly; mostly keep quite low in forest

Amazonian Dwarf Squirrel, *Microsciurus flaviventer*, 1 on terra firme trail at Suite del Marañón (difficult to distinguish from Neotropical Pygmy Squirrel which is rare and local)

Weasels, Otters etc

Giant River Otter, *Pteronura brasiliensis*, hd along Caño El Dorado

Dolphins

Pink River Dolphin, *Inia geoffrensis*, seen daily and in good numbers at mouths of creeks

Gray Dolphin, *Sotalia fluviatilis*, also several groups seen but much less common than previous species

Frogs:

(Variable) Clown Frog, *Hyla leucophyllota*, Caño Supay

Gladiator (or Goliath) Tree-Frog, *Hyla boans*, Caño Supay

Polka-dot Tree -Frog, *Hyla punctata, punctata*

Pygmy Hatchet-faced Tree-Frog, *Sphaenorhynchus carneus*

Orange-bellied Leaf-Frog, *Dendrophryniscus minutus*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Red-backed Poison-dart Frog, *Dendrobates reticulata*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Spot-legged Poison Frog, *Epistebates pictus*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Map Tree-Frog, *Hyla geographica*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Common Big-headed Rain-Frog, *Ischnocnema quixensis*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Other herps:

Slender Anole, *Anolis fuscoauratus*, La Posada (Suites del Marañón)

Amazon Tree Boa, *Corallus hortulanus*, Caño Supay (splendid view of snake climbing shrub)

Amazon Green Iguana, *Iguana iguana*, various places including Caño El Dorado

Marine Toad, *Bufo marinus*

Speckled Caiman, Caño Supay and El Dorado (both day and at night)

Black Caiman, Caño Zapote (night excursion)

LIST OF BIRDS SEEN IN LIMA-PUCUSANA AREA: January 29, 2010

Humboldt Penguin, *Spheniscus humboldti*, a few seen swimming at sea west of Pucusana sea cliffs; seen by people in two of the three boats

Pied-billed Grebe, *Podilymbus podiceps*, Pantanos de Villa (4)

White-tufted Grebe, *Podiceps Rolland*, Pantanos de Villa (2)

Great Grebe, *Podiceps major*, Pantanos de Villa (1 sleeping at Pantanos de Villa)

Peruvian Pelican, *Pelecanus thagus*, Lima coast (ca. 75+; beaches at Pantanos de Villa and at Pucusana)

Peruvian Booby, *Sula variegata*, Lima coast (<50)

Neotropic Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax olivaceus*, Lima coast (est. <500)

Guanay Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax bougainvillii*, Lima coast (ca. 25)

Red-legged Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax gaimardi*, Pucusana (30+)

Great Egret, *Egretta alba*, Lima coast (4-5)

Little Blue Heron, *Egretta thula*, Pantanos de Villa (2-3)
 Cattle Egret, *Bulbulcus ibis*, Pantanos de Villa (<10)
 Striated Heron, *Butorides striatus*, Pantanos de Villa (only 1)
 Black-crowned Night-Heron, *Nycticorax nycticorax*, Pantanos de Villa (2 immms.)
 Least Bittern, *Ixobrychus exilis*, Pantanos de Villa (1 seen nicely in scopes; Pantanos de Villa)
 Puna Ibis, *Plegadis ridgwayi*, Pantanos de Villa, 15+; (migrant from high els; Pantanos de Villa)
 White-cheeked Pintail, *Anas bahamensis*, Pantanos de Villa, 2-3 by parking lot; beautiful!
 Cinnamon Teal, *Anas cyanoptera*, Pantanos de Villa; 3-4 by parking lot
 Andean Duck, *Oxyura ferruginea*, Pantanos de Villa (a few in larger lake)
 Black Vulture, *Coragyps atratus*, many around Pantanos de Villa
 Harris' Hawk, *Parabuteo unicinctus*, 1 at Pantanos de Villa (seen twice)
 American Kestrel, *Falco sparverius*, several
 Plumbeous Rail, *Rallus sanguinolentus*, 2 seen at Pantanos de Villa
 Common Gallinule (Moorhen), *Gallinula chloropus*, Pantanos de Villa (est.6-8; low numbers)
 Slate-colored Coot, *Fulica ardesiaca* (includes all Andean forms), est. 20+ ; Pantanos de Villa
 Blackish Oystercatcher, *Haematopus ater*, 4 at Pucusana
 American Oystercatcher, *Haematopus palliatus*, 2 on beach (Pantanos de Villa)
 Black-necked Stilt, *Himantopus mexicanus*, Pantanos de Villa (ca. 10-15)
Peruvian Thick-knee, *Burhinus superciliaris*, total of ca. 5 near Pantanos de Villa; declining in the Lima area
 Killdeer, *Charadrius vociferus*, 1 (Pantanos de Villa; marshes near beach)
 Whimbrel, *Numenius phaeopus*, 4-5 (beach at Pantanos de Villa)
 Spotted Sandpiper, *Actitis macularia*, 1 at Pantanos de Villa
 Solitary Sandpiper, *Tringa solitaria*, 1 at Pantanos de Villa
 Greater Yellowlegs, *Tringa melanoleuca*, at least a dozen
 Lesser Yellowlegs, *Tringa flavipes*, 4-5
 Ruddy Turnstone, *Arenaria interpres*, 10-12 at Pucusana
 Western Sandpiper, *Calidris mauri*, 1 distant *Calidris* (possibly this sp.; not seen by SH)
 Least Sandpiper, *Calidris minutilla*, another *Calidris* presumed this sp; not seen by SH)
 Surf-bird, *Aphriza virgata*, in harbor at Pucusana ca. 15
 Band-tailed (Belcher's) Gull, *Larus belcheri*, est. 750+; all beach and water areas; common
 [Gray Gull, *Larus modestus*, NOT SEEN; this species seems to disappear during El Niño years]
 Kelp Gull, *Larus dominicanus*, only ca. 10-15 (Pantanos de villa); far fewer than during normal years
 Gray-headed Gull, *Larus cirrocephalus*, ca. 10 (Pantanos de Villa); another gull with numbers below normal
 Franklin's Gull, *Larus pipixcan*, 1000s at Pantanos de Villa and near Lima
 Inca Tern, *Larosterna inca*, 150+ in Pucusana
 Royal Tern, *Thalasseus maximus*, at least 2-3 at beach behind Pantanos de Villa
 Gull-billed Tern, *Sterna nilotica*, at least 3-4 at beach behind Pantanos de Villa
 Feral (Rock) Pigeon, *Columba livia*, settled areas
 Eared Dove, *Zenaida auriculata*, A dozen or more
 Pacific Dove, *Zenaida meloda* (formerly *asiatica*), 40+ (Lima and all along coast)
 Croaking Ground-Dove, *Columbina cruziana*, 100+ (several studied in scope east of Pucusana)
 Red-masked Parakeet, *Aratinga erythrogenys*, seen by some in Lima (not native here but now established)
 Pacific Parrotlet, *Forpus coelestis*, 3-4 southeast of Pucusana junction; an established alien population; normal range NW Peru (La Libertad)
 Groove-billed Ani, *Crotophaga sulcirostris*, several
 Burrowing Owl, *Athene cunicularia*, 3
 Peruvian Seaside Cinclodes, *Cinclodes taczanowskii*, 6-7 on rocky coast around Pucusana
 Wren-like Rushbird, *Phleocryptes melanops*, Pantanos de Villa; two seen including nest; difficult to see well
 Many-colored Rush-Tyrant, *Tachuris rubrigastra*, 2 immature birds at Pantanos de Villa
 Vermilion Flycatcher, *Pyrocephalus rubinus*, 12+; mostly dusky in Lima; mostly red outside city
 Short-tailed Field-Tyrant, *Muscigralla brevicauda*, 5-6 in former orchard SE of Pucusana

Blue-and-white Swallow, *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca*, scattered small groups
Blue-and-white Swallow, *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca*, Only 2 seen
House Wren, *Troglodytes aedon*, Common voice; several seen
Long-tailed Mockingbird, *Mimus longicaudatus*, 12+ SE of Pucusana; near Pantanos de Villa etc.
House Sparrow, *Passer domesticus*, Pantanos de Villa
Hooded Siskin, *Carduelis magellanica*, former orchard area SE of Pucusana
Blue-gray Tanager, *Thraupis episcopus*, Lima area
Blue-black Grassquit, *Volatinia jacarina*, several including 1 male singing/jumping up; east of Pucusana
Chestnut-throated Seedeater, *Sporophila telasco*, 1 adult east of Pucusana
Grassland Yellow-Finch, *Sicalis luteola*, 10 or more east of Pucusana
Rufous-collared Sparrow, *Zonotrichia capensis*, a few
Streaked Saltator, *Saltator albicollis*, 1 (Lima by some); also east of Pucusana
Yellow-hooded Blackbird, *Chrysomus icterocephalus*, 15-20 at Pantanos de Villa
Peruvian (Red-breasted) Meadowlark, *Sturnella bellicose*, 4 at Pantanos de Villa
Scrub Blackbird, *Dives warszewiczi*, 1 seen west of Pantanos de Villa (in the town); another seen by SH
Shiny Cowbird, *Molothrus bonariensis*, several at Pantanos de Villa