

**JAMAICA**

**Bird List and Tour Report**

**March 19 – 26, 2005**

**Led by:  
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## List and Report compiled by Barry Lyon

For a variety of reasons, the islands of the Caribbean have held an irresistible allure for me since my first visit to the region in 1999. There is no single reason why this is so, rather, it is a range of circumstances that have elicited fascination and wonder from me – a lover of nature, an outdoorsman, and a traveler, every time I gaze upon the breaking sea, or peer down from a rocky promontory or fathom the dark, mysterious forests that shroud the distant peaks and ridge tops.

These island countries are outposts both biologically and geographically. While located only hours away by plane from the United States, these small land masses harbor a storehouse of unique birds, insects and plants found nowhere else on the planet. Most remarkably, three of the islands contain approximately 30 endemic bird species each!

My first visit to Jamaica occurred in the spring of 2002. I co-led the VENT tour that year with the late Robert Sutton, Jamaica's foremost ornithologist and a strong voice for conservation. Though the trip was short, it left a deep impression upon me. The postcard quality natural beauty of the island was matched by its varied birdlife. As things would come to pass, it would ultimately be three years before I would lead another Jamaica tour. This year's Jamaica tour would be special I knew. Leading the trip with me would be Victor Emanuel, whose own love of nature and the outdoors equals, or even surpasses mine.

So to begin, Jamaica 2005 was an enchanting experience in which we recorded all 29 of the known island endemics, never an easy feat to be sure, as well as an impressive list of butterflies compiled and contributed by participant Lynn Jackson. While finding all the special birds of the country was the ultimate priority, providing a Jamaican "vacation" of an entirely different sort was also a goal. Far from the crowded beachfront high rise hotels of Montego Bay, with the attendant throngs of sunburned tourists, most of whom will not venture far from the pools, bars, and restaurants, this trip was a trapeze across the length of the island that took us to places most people would never get to.

Jamaica is, furthermore, always interesting at the least and breathtakingly beautiful much of the rest of the time. The broad array of habitats we spent time in simply rounded out the experience. Listing the highlights from this trip is both

easy and difficult all at once: easy because when one encounters nearly 30 species of birds found nowhere else, they're all highlights; difficult because ranking quality of experiences when they're all quality experiences can be practically impossible.

The tour certainly began auspiciously enough with our trip to Rocklands Bird Sanctuary. Perhaps second only to Marshall's Pen as a famous Jamaican birding location, Rocklands served as a wonderful introduction to the birds of the island, highlighted of course by the fabulous experience of hand-feeding Jamaican Mango and Red-billed Streamertail hummingbirds. Both species are truly among the most beautiful of this tropical group. The Streamertail is probably the bird more people want to see the most. The national bird of Jamaica, it is an extraordinary jewel of topaz and emerald. While seen commonly every day, our bedazzlement never ceased. The Jamaican Mango on the other hand was equally enthralling. A mixture of plum, copper, and black, this most unusually colored hummingbird was always a welcome sight.

At Marshall's Pen, the gardens, paths and forest trails held a bright assortment of butterflies and more than half of the endemic birds. Jamaican Todys were an ever-present delight while the prehistoric looking Jamaican Lizard-Cuckoo held a commanding presence one morning as it scolded us from overhead. It would be hard not to want to choose the roosting Jamaican Owls as the preeminent birding experience at the Pen, after all, how often are we so fortunate as to be able to watch owls by day? Indeed, once discovered, we enjoyed these peculiar night birds through the scope on a daily basis. For those early birds who were willing to arise before sun up, the reward was Ruddy Quail-Doves strutting down the trail in plain sight!

Again, however, the idea of picking highlights in a place like Jamaica is nigh impossible. In addition to the birds mentioned above, daily encounters with Jamaican Woodpeckers, Jamaican Orioles, Jamaican Euphonias and Jamaican Vireos helped imprint these species on our minds. A star attraction also was the multicolored Jamaican Spindalis, whose immaculate combination of black, white, orange and brown became an expected daily treat.

Our side trip to the Black River one afternoon couldn't have been more rewarding. Imagine the sight of 200 endangered West Indian Whistling-Ducks basking in the afternoon sunshine, while Least Bitterns and Purple Gallinules stalked the marshy edges. An added bonus was the single Fulvous Whistling Duck discovered by Victor on the mud flats. A very rare bird in Jamaica, its discovery turned an already exciting afternoon into a great afternoon!

The vast system of ridges and valleys that characterize Cockpit country is one of Jamaica's most environmentally sensitive and critically important wildlife areas. Easily reached from Marshall's Pen, we enjoyed a terrific morning of birding and scenery gazing. With Yellow-billed and Black-billed Parrots flying overhead and hulking Chestnut-bellied Cuckoos perched in plain sight, our time here could hardly have been better. This ecosystem has become seriously threatened, so this was both a rewarding and satisfying experience.

Putting an exclamation mark on our stay at the Pen was our tour of the colonial-era great house on the final evening. Ann Sutton was an excellent host as she entertained our interested group with stories and photographs that trace the Sutton family name way back in Jamaican history.

Though we finally had to say goodbye to Marshall's Pen, we still had much to look forward to as we would journey next to the eastern side of the country. Most of a day in the Port Royal Mountains outside Kingston provided a nice combination of great birding and outstanding scenery. The day's highlight had to be the prolonged scope view of a shy Ring-tailed Pigeon. Studied at length by all, this species is usually only seen in flight. This sighting capped off a day in which we found almost 20 of the island endemics! Aside from the pigeon sighting, exceptional views of Arrow-headed Warbler, Jamaican Becard and Jamaican Elaenia were added bonuses.

Our final day of the trip was perhaps the most memorable and rewarding. Down to three endemics left to find, we had a final chance for them in the John Crow Mountains of far eastern Jamaica. Beginning with a predawn departure, anticipation ran high as we looked into the face of opportunity. It would be this day or not at all.

Throughout the trip, our success was due in large part, to the expertise of Brandon Hay, a Jamaican biologist who accompanied our tour. Moving along the narrow road that traverses the Driver's River Valley at the base of the John Crow Mountains, it was Brandon who spotted the Crested Quail-Dove low in a tree on the roadside. Though the bird flew a short distance, we eventually relocated this reclusive forest species down the hillside. With scope views for all, this most difficult of Jamaican birds was for the moment ours! We even woke our sleeping driver so he could partake in the shining moment.

Over the course of that final morning we would revel in close encounters with more Black-billed Parrots, Chestnut-bellied Cuckoos, and Jamaican Crows. It wasn't until after we had searched for a few hours that we ultimately found the Jamaican Blackbird, the rarest of Jamaica's native birds. Heard first by Brandon, then spotted by Laurie, everybody easily enjoyed this retiring bromeliad-haunting species. It would be only a few minutes later that we would discover our first male Black-billed Streamertail hummingbird!

The crowning achievement to the day occurred on the return trip to Kingston, when from atop the rocky cliffs overlooking the cobalt sea, we spotted a pair of dazzling White-tailed Tropicbirds wheeling and diving over the rolling ocean before us. This experience was indeed a special ending to a great trip.

## ITINERARY

**March 19** – Arrival in Montego Bay and transfer to Sunset Beach Resort.

**March 20** – Early morning meeting for welcoming session and tour orientation; post-breakfast departure for Rocklands Bird Sanctuary; late morning departure for Marshall's Pen with excellent stop at Fonthill Pond; early afternoon arrival at Marshall's Pen; rest of day birding at Marshall's Pen.

**March 21** – First part of day birding the grounds of Marshall's Pen; afternoon trip to the coast with birding at Great Pedro Pond, Parrottee Pond and another stop at Fonthill Pond.

**March 22** – Early morning departure for Cockpit Country, with birding there through the late morning; afternoon trip to the Black River, Upper Morass; evening tour of the great house with Ann Sutton.

**March 23** – Final morning birding at Marshall's Pen; post lunch departure for Kingston, with detour en route to Portland Bight and the Bahama Mockingbird search at Portland Ridge Protected Area; late afternoon arrival in Kingston.

**March 24** – Most of day birding the Blue (Port Royal) Mountains north of Kingston; majority of time spent in the vicinity of Hardware Gap and beyond.

**March 25** – Early departure for the John Crow Mountains (Driver's River Valley) on the eastern side of the island; post birding drive to Port Antonio; memorable lunch at the Jerk Center; return to Kingston, with stops en route for tropicbirds, a quick stop at the Yallas Pond, and a final bit of birding on the south side of Kingston Harbor; mid-afternoon return, later followed by final dinner.

**March 26** – Departure for home.

# JAMAICA BIRDLIST

March 19 - 26, 2005

Common Name	Scientific Name	Notes
<b>DUCKS &amp; GEESE</b>		
<b>Fulvous Whistling-Duck</b>	<b>Dendrocygna bicolor</b>	1 at the BRM was a rare and exciting find by Victor
<b>West Indian Whistling-Duck</b>	<b>Dendrocyna arborea</b>	approximately 200 at BRM were fabulous
Blue-winged Teal	Anas discors	
<b>Masked Duck</b>	<b>Nomonyx dominica</b>	about 20 at Fonthill pond were exciting and unexpected
Ruddy Duck	Oxyura jamaicensis	
<b>GREBES</b>		
Least Grebe	Tachybaptus dominicus	
Pied-billed Grebe	Podilymbus podiceps	
<b>TROPICBIRDS</b>		
<b>White-tailed Tropicbird</b>	Phaethon lepturus	a dazzling pair was seen well off the eastern coast
<b>PELICANS</b>		
Brown Pelican	Pelecanus occidentalis	
<b>CORMORANTS</b>		
Double-crested Cormorant	Phalacrocorax auritus	

## **FRIGATEBIRDS**

Magnificent Frigatebird

*Fregata magnificens*

## **HERONS & EGRETS**

Great Blue Heron

*Ardea herodias*

Great Egret

*Ardea alba*

Reddish Egret

*Egretta rufescens*

uncommon in Jamaica, we had white and dark birds at Parrottee Pond

Tricolored Heron

*Egretta tricolor*

Little Blue Heron

*Egretta cerulea*

Snowy Egret

*Egretta thula*

Cattle Egret

*Bubulcus ibis*

Green Heron

*Butorides virescens*

Black-crowned Night-Heron

*Nycticorax nycticorax*

Least Bittern

*Ixobrychus exilis*

two immatures at BRM were studied well and at length

## **IBIS**

White Ibis

*Eudocimus albus*

Glossy Ibis

*Plegadis falcinellus*

seen well in several places

## **VULTURES**

Turkey Vulture

*Cathartes aura*

## **FLAMINGOS**

Greater Flamingo

*Phoenicopterus ruber*

1 lone bird at Parrottee Pond was an exciting find as well as a genuine rarity

## **OSPREY**

Osprey

*Pandion haliaetus*

## **HAWKS**

Red-tailed Hawk

*Buteo jamaicensis*

## **FALCONS**

American Kestrel

Merlin

Peregrine Falcon

*Falco sparverius*

*Falco columbarius*

*Falco peregrinus*

## **RAILS, GALLINULES & COOTS**

Sora

**Yellow-breasted Crane**

*Porzana carolina*

***Porzana flaviventer***

seen briefly and only by a few along  
the edge of the marsh at Fonthill Pond

Purple Gallinule

Common Moorhen

American Coot

*Porphyrio martinica*

*Gallinula chloropus*

*Fulica americana*

## **PLOVERS**

Killdeer

*Charadrius vociferus*

## **STILTS & AVOCETS**

Black-necked Stilt

*Himantopus mexicanus*

## **JACANA**

Northern Jacana

*Jacana spinosa*

many lovely looks at this tropical marsh  
denizen

## **SANDPIPERS & ALLIES**

Wilson's Snipe

Greater Yellowlegs

*Gallinago delicata*

*Tringa melanoleuca*

Lesser Yellowlegs  
Solitary Sandpiper  
Spotted Sandpiper  
Ruddy Turnstone  
Least Sandpiper

Tringa flavipes  
Tringa solitaria  
Actitis macularia  
Arenaria interpres  
Calidris minutilla

### **GULLS**

Laughing Gull

Larus atricilla

### **TERNs**

Caspian Tern  
Sandwich Tern  
Royal Tern

Sterna Caspia  
Sterna Sandvicensis  
Sterna maxima

### **PIGEONS & DOVES**

Rock Pigeon

**White-crowned Pigeon**

Columba livia

**Patagioenas leucocephala**

several flyovers at MP; a few by some  
in the scope

**Ring-tailed Pigeon (E)**

**Patagioenas caribaea**

a single flying over in Cockpit Country  
was seen well, but the individual above  
Hardware Gap was seen extremely  
well and studied at length by all!

Mourning Dove

**Zenaida Dove**

White-winged Dove

Common Ground-Dove

**Caribbean Dove**

Zenaida macroura

**Zenaida aurita**

Zenaida asiatica

Columbina passerina

**Leptotila jamaicensis**

common and widespread; great looks

**Crested Quail-Dove (E)**

**Geotrygon versicolor**

beautiuf looks around the grounds at  
MP; a most striking bird  
perhaps the most gratifying bird of the

**Ruddy Quail-Dove**

***Geotrygon montana***

trip; after a couple of close calls and frustrating misses, Brandon spotted one from the vehicle perched in the trees just off the road in the John Crow Mountains; the bird then flew deeper into the forest, but from our higher vantage point we were eventually able to relocate it and show it to everybody in the scope; including our driver, whom we woke from a deep sleep!

seen very well by most people on the trail at MP in the early a.m.

**PARROTS & ALLIES**

Olive-throated Parakeet

*Aratinga nana*

an endemic subspecies, we found them to be quite common

**Yellow-billed Parrot (E)**

***Amazonia collaria***

seen well in flight in Cockpit Country by all; scope views for a few

**Black-billed Parrot (E)**

***Amazonia agilis***

while seen well in Cockpit Country by all, we enjoyed super scope views in the John Crow Mountains

**CUCKOOS**

**Jamaican Lizard-Cuckoo (E)**

***Saurothera vetula***

we had a stunning experience with this bird at MP, when a particularly aggressive individual emerged from the forest edge, crossed an open pasture and came in directly over our head where it called and scolded for seemingly 20 minutes!

**Chestnut-bellied Cuckoo (E)**

Smooth-billed Ani

**BARN OWLS**

Barn Owl

**TYPICAL OWLS**

**Jamaican Owl (E)**

**SWIFTS**

White-collared Swift

**Antillean Palm-Swift**

**HUMMINGBIRDS**

**Jamaican Mango (E)**

**Red-billed Streamertail (E)**

**Black-billed Streamertail (E)**

**Hyetornis pluvialis**

Crotophaga ani

Tyto Alba

**Pseudocops grammicus**

Streptoprocne zonaris

**Tachornis phoenicobia**

**Anthracothorax mango**

**Trochilus polytmus**

**Trochilus scitulus**

Wow! This hulking beast was seen very well in Cockpit Country and in the John Crow Mountains common throughout

we were very fortunate as we were able to enjoy a pair at a day roost on a daily basis, this peculiar member of the owl family is quite unlike most other owls; a fascinating bird to be sure

a striking and most unusual looking bird, we enjoyed close-as-can-be looks at both Rocklands and MP the national bird of Jamaica, we enjoyed this bold and brilliant bird every day of the trip - the "Doctorbird" while not nearly so common or widespread as the former, we had fair looks in the John Crow Mtns. And

**Vervain Hummingbird**

**TODIES**

**Jamaican Tody (E)**

**KINGFISHERS**

Belted Kingfisher

**WOODPECKERS**

**Jamaican Woodpecker (E)**

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

**TYRANT FLYCATCHERS**

**Jamaican Elaenia (E)**

**Jamaican Pewee (E)**

**Sad Flycatcher (E)**

**Rufous-tailed Flycatcher (E)**

**Stolid Flycatcher**

Gray Kingbird

**Loggerhead Kingbird**

**Jamaican Becard (E)**

**Mellisuga minima**

**Todus todus**

Ceryle alcyon

**Melanerpes radiolatus**

Sphyrapicus varius

**Myiopagis cotta**

**Contopus pallidus**

**Myiarchus barbirostris**

**Myiarchus validus**

**Myiarchus stolidus**

Tyrannus dominicensis

**Tyrannus caudifasciatus**

**Pachyramphus niger**

super looks at Mockingbird Hill Lodge  
common and widespread; seen daily

unique, peculiar, tiny, colorful...there's  
many ways to describe this entertaining  
sprite of the forest

common and widespread, we enjoyed  
many good sightings almost daily

at times hard to find, we had no  
problem this trip, with good looks at  
Rocklands, MP and the Blue Mtns.  
we struggled to find this one for  
everybody, but we all finally got it at  
MP

common and widespread with many  
excellent studies  
nice looks at both MP and Hardware Gap  
seen best at Porland Ridge

seen daily; a Caribbean endemic  
an immature male at MP was seen well  
by all; an adult male at Hardware Gap

## VIREOS

**Jamaican Vireo (E)**  
**Blue Mountain Vireo (E)**

**Black-whiskered Vireo**

**Vireo modestus**  
**Vireo osburni**

Vireo altiloquus

was enjoyed by most

seen daily at MP; neat bird  
good looks for all in Cockpit Country;  
another neat bird

## CROWS

**Jamaican Crow (E)**

**Corvus jamaicensis**

wonderful studies at MP and the John  
**Crow Mtns.**

## SWALLOWS

No. Rough-winged Swallow  
**Cave Swallow**  
Barn Swallow

Stelgidopteryx serripennis  
**Petrochelidon fulva**  
Hirundo rustica

endemic Caribbean subspecies

## THRUSHES & ALLIES

**Rufous-throated Solitaire**

**Myadestes genibarbis**

**White-eyed Thrush (E)**

**Turdus jamaicensis**

seen well repeatedly along the road in the  
vicinity of Hardware Gap

It took considerable work and patience  
but we finally saw this bird well at the  
fruiting tree at Marshall's Pen; others  
at Hardware Gap and the John Crows  
common; seen easily every day

**White-chinned Thrush (E)**

**Turdus aurantius**

## MOCKINGBIRDS & ALLIES

Gray Catbird  
**Bahama Mockingbird**

Dumetella carolinensis  
**Mimus gundlachi**

a highly localized species in Jamaica, we  
had scope views of a territorial male  
at Portland Ridgte

Northern Mockingbird

Mimus polyglottus

### **STARLINGS**

European Starling (I)

Sturnus vulgaris

### **NEW WORLD WARBLERS**

Northern Parula

Parula americana

**Yellow Warbler**

**Dendroica petechia**

Cape May Warbler

Dendroica tigrina

Black-throated Blue Warbler

Dendroica caerulescens

Yellow-rumped Warbler

Dendroica coronata

Black-throated Green Warbler

Dendroica virens

Prairie Warbler

Dendroica discolor

**Arrow-headed Warbler (E)**

**Dendroica pharetra**

endemic island subspecies of the  
"Golden" group that inhabits the  
Caribbean

a stunning male along the coast  
common and seen daily

this species can be tough to find, and  
its secretive nature doesn't help, initially  
found by Ron, it was seen by perhaps  
half the group at MP. Although we  
eventually had good looks at numbers  
of birds at Hardware Gap, there were  
some participants, one in particular, who  
was becoming rather desperate for this  
fancy little bird. He even claimed to have  
sold his soul to the Devil for it! I'm proud  
to report that thanks to the good  
karma of the rest of the group (and  
with the help of some very lucky  
bottlecaps) we were able to offset the  
jinx brought on by Mike and get our

Black-and-white Warbler  
American Redstart  
Worm-eating Warbler  
Ovenbird  
Waterthrush sp.  
Common Yellowthroat

*Mniotilta varia*  
*Setophaga ruticilla*  
*Helmitheros vermivorous*  
*Seiurus aurocapillus*  
*Seiurus sp.*  
*Geothlypis trichas*

remaining birds. Whew!

### **BANANAQUIT**

Bananaquit

*Coereba flaveola*

probably the most common bird on the island

### **TANAGERS**

**Jamaican Spindalis (E)**

***Spindalis nigricephala***

a beautiful and conspicuous bird, we never tired of seeing them, even after they had become common

### **GRASSQUITS, BULLFINCHES & SPARROWS**

**Yellow-faced Grassquit**

***Tiaris olivacea***

**Black-faced Grassquit**

***Tiaris bicolor***

endemic Caribbean race; common another Caribbean endemic; almost as common

**Yellow-shouldered Grassquit (E) *Loxipasser anoxanthus***

an excellent find by Ron, we enjoyed nice views from afar; others seen at Hardware Gap

**Orangequit (E)**

***Euneoris campestris***

common and seen daily; a neat little bird with a curious mix of orange and blue coloration

**Greater Antillean Bullfinch**

***Loxigilla violacea***

Saffron Finch (I)

*Scialis flaveola*

a Caribbean endemic, seen well by all a flock of about 20 near the coast, including a bright male

Grasshopper Sparrow

*Ammodramus savannarum*

an endemic subspecies, we saw one briefly in high wind near MP

**Blackbirds & Orioles**  
**Jamaican Blackbird (E)**

**Nesopsar oryzivorus**

the hardest to find endemic this year, we finally found it the final morning in the John Crow Mtns. Initially heard by Brandon, it was Laurie who spotted it for the rest of us; an exciting finale to our trip

**Greater Antillean Grackle**

**Quiscalus niger**

The "Cling Cling" was common around Montego Bay, others seen elsewhere an unusually colored oriole, these green and yellow beauties were seen on a daily basis

**Jamaican Oriole (E)**

**Icterus leucopteryx**

**Euphonias**  
**Jamaican Euphonia (E)**

**Euphonia jamaica**

another unusually colored species, we had many wonderful studies at MP

**TOTAL = 126**

# **BUTTERFLIES OF JAMAICA**

## **March 19 – 26, 2005**

**Compiled by: Lynn Jackson**

**References:**

*Jamaica and its Butterflies*: F. Martin Brown & Bernard Heineman (1972)

*Butterflies of Costa Rica*: Philip J. DeVries ((1997)

*Mariposas Mexicanas* : Roberto de la Maza Ramirez (1987)

*Butterflies of Northeastern Mexico : 2nd edition* Kim Garwood & Richard Lehman (2005)

1	<i>Danaus gilippus jamaicensis</i>	<b>Jamaican Queen</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman a sub-species of <i>Queen</i> 1 seen at the Black River Upper Morass (3/22)	
2	<i>Calisto zangis</i>	<b>Jamaican Satyr</b> <b>Jamaican Tropical</b>	pretty common	
3	<i>Anaea troglodyta portia</i>	<b>Leafweed</b>	Brown/Heineman call this a "Goatweed" but now called called "leafwings". They consider <i>portia</i> a sep. sub species. 1 found at Marshall's Pen (3/21)	
4	<i>Historis acheronta cadmus</i>	<b>Cadmus or Dashwing</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub species ---- 1 found at Marshall's Pen (3/21)	<b>PHOT</b>
5	<i>Colobura dirce avinoffi</i>	<b>Dirce or Dirce Beauty</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub species ---- 1 found at Marshall's Pen (3/21)	
6	<i>Mestra Dorcas</i>	<b>Common Mestra</b>	common at Rocklands and Marshall's Pen	<b>PHOT</b>
7	<i>Dynamine egaea egaea</i>	<b>Jamaican Sailor</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub species and called Jamaican Dynamine (elsewhere Dynamines are called Sailors) - 1 female found at	

			Marshall's Pen (3/23)	
8	<i>Junonia evarete zonalis</i>	<b>West Indian Buckeye</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub species ---- found at Marshall's Pen (3/23)	
9	<i>Anartia jatrophae jamaicensis</i>	<b>Jamaica White Peacock</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species ---- found at Marshall's Pen (3/21)	PHOT
10	<i>Siproeta stelenes stelenes</i>	<b>Antillean Malachite</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species ---- 1 found at Marshall's Pen (3/21)	
11	<i>Phyciodes (Eresia) frisia frisia</i>	<b>Cuban Crescent-Spot</b>	genus name confused - found at Marshall's Pen	PHOT
12	<i>Euptoieta hegesia hegesia</i>	<b>Tropical/Mexican Fritillary</b>	Marshall's Pen (3/23)	PHOT
13	<i>Agraulis vanillae</i>	<b>Gulf Fritillary</b>	Marshall's Pen (3/23)	PHOT
14	<i>Dryas julia julia</i>	<b>Julia</b>	Brown/Heineman call it a <i>Tropical Silverspot</i> but now called Gulf Fritillary – seen Marshall's Pen, Blue Mts. & Kingston area common	
15	<i>Heliconius charitonius simulator</i>	<b>Zebra Longwing</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species ---common	
16	<i>Leptotes cassius theonus</i>	<b>Cassius Blue</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species ---common	PHOT
17	<i>Hemiargus hanno</i>	<b>Hanno (Ceraunus) Blue</b>	common	PHOT
18	<i>Brephidium exilis isophthalma</i>	<b>Antillean Pygmy-Blue</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species of the <i>Western Pygmy Blue</i> --- found at Marshall's Pen	
19	<i>Ascia monuste eubotea</i>	<b>Antillean Great White</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species of the <i>Great Southern White</i> --- common	
20	<i>Eurema (Pyrisitia) lise euterpe</i>	<b>Little Yellow</b>	very common - genus name confusing	
21	<i>Kricogonia lyside</i>	<b>Lyside Sulphur</b>	Marshall's Pen (3/23)	

22	<i>Phoebis sennae</i>	<b>Cloudless Sulphur</b>	common	
23	<i>Aphrissa statira cubana</i>	<b>Statira Sulphur</b>	Marshall's Pen (3/22)	
	<i>Heraclides thoas</i>	<b>Jamaican "Thoas"</b>		
24	<i>melonius</i>	<b>Swallowtail</b>	considered by Brown/Heineman as a sep. sub-species of the <i>Thoas Swallowtail</i> --- Mockingbird Hill (3/25)	
		<b>Andraemon</b>		
25	<i>Papilio andraemon</i>	<b>Swallowtail</b>	Marshall's Pen (3/22) - Citrus	
		<b>Thersites</b>		
26	<i>Papilio thersites</i>	<b>Swallowtail</b>	Unique to Jamaica - Marshall's Pen (3/22)	
	<i>Battus polydamas</i>	<b>Jamaican</b>		
27	<i>jamaicensis</i>	<b>Polydamas</b>	considered a sub-species of the <i>Polydamas Swallowtail</i> -Mockingbird Hill (3/25)	
		<b>Hewitson's Silver-</b>		
28	<i>Epargyreus antaeus</i>	<b>spotted Skipper</b>	<b>endemic</b> - found at Marshall's Pen (3/22)	
29	<i>Urbanus proteus</i>	<b>Long-tailed Skipper</b>	Rocklands & Marshall's Pen	
		<b>Tropical Checkered</b>		
30	<i>Pyrgus oileus</i>	<b>Skipper</b>	very common in lowlands - Marshall's Pen & elsewhere	<b>PHOT</b>
	<i>Wallengrenia otho</i>			
31	<i>vesuria</i>	<b>Versura Skipper</b>	considered a sub-species of the <i>Southern Broken-Dash</i> -found in Cockpit County (3/22)	