

Costa Rica

17 – 25 March 2007

Trip Report

Leaders:

Neil Arnold
Willy Alfaro
Greivin

Introduction

I hope that, despite the false start, you all enjoyed your holiday in Costa Rica, surely the most varied small country in the world. My thanks go to Willy and Greivin, without whom the trip could not have been a success. It was a great privilege for me to lead with them again. I am also grateful to you all for being such good company. Thanks also to Chris for the photographs and the reports for the first few days. I hope we will meet again in the near future.

Diary

Saturday 17 March

Perhaps someone had upset a leprechaun - starting the trip on St Patrick's Day, 17th March proved difficult. We arrived at Gatwick to find that the North Eastern USA was iced in, so there would be no flights to Newark. Although our check in clerk tried valiantly, no flights were available that day and we were booked into the airport hotel. None of us had expected to spend the day birding at the RSPB's Pulborough Brooks Reserve which did however provide some nice sightings. Little Ringed Plover, Ruff, Black-tailed Godwit and a variety of wildfowl were the highlights as far as the birds were concerned. Perhaps the most unexpected find was a basking Adder, the only snake seen during the trip!

Sunday 18 March

We presented ourselves at check-in only to find that the computer rebooking had developed a glitch and only four of us had confirmed tickets. Neil was not one of them! A standby placing got Mel on board with minutes to spare and five of us set off for Costa Rica via Houston. Our travels were uneventful and we arrived in San Jose to be met by Willy and Greivin who took us to our hotel where we met Lois and Bob who had had a day to wait for us. Willy then gave us the good news that we would set off at 06.00 so it was straight to bed. (Neil and Alison spent another day at Gatwick hoping for better luck on Monday)

Monday 19 March

Everyone was on time so we set off promptly, avoiding the worst of San Jose's morning rush hour. Within a few yards of the hotel we had noted our first birds, Baltimore Orioles and Black-bellied Whistling Ducks. Then it was onto the main road east through the Braulio Carrillo National Park where low level cloud contributed to the lush forest vegetation. Once over the mountain pass and out of the Park, it was time for breakfast. The gardens of the lodge where we stopped provided our first serious birding, sorting out tanagers, doves, and others.

Passing through Siquirres we turned onto a graded road, through banana plantations and stopped to observe the packing process and the transport of the bunches of fruit on cableways across the road - 'bananas crossing'. This stop provided excellent views of various birds including Yellow-bellied Elaenia, looking like a mini road runner and a scarce migrant - a Hooded Warbler.

The road to Cano Blanco added more good things, Willy and Greivin excitedly pointed out a Pink-billed (Nicaraguan) Seedfinch feeding its mate by the roadside - previous groups had only had telescope views of this bird. There were sightings of Red-breasted Blackbird - a very local resident, Lineated Woodpecker and Melodious Blackbird.

By 11.00 we had reached the boat and transferred our luggage to be taken to Evergreen Lodge in the Tortuguero National Park. Fortunately our boat driver Gianni had a good eye for birds and we had close views of Black Necked Stilts and various egrets and herons in spite of the drizzly rain. A distant view of a Swallow - tailed Kite was a highlight for some.

Our cabins at the Lodge were set on stilts above marshy ground and Willy quickly found Strawberry Poison Dart Frogs 'singing' outside our rooms. Two of our number were lucky enough to see White-ruffed Manakins from the walkway. After a lunch interrupted by a move outside to watch Howler Monkeys, the weather improved and we rejoined Gianni for a boat trip among the canals of Tortuguero. We soon came across a Spectacled Caiman on the river bank and later had excellent views of a Green Basilisk Lizard. A stop at a sister lodge gave good sightings of Keel-billed Toucan, Purple Throated Fruit Crow, as well as various warblers including a Protonothary Warbler. Back on the boat Gianni found us a Sungrebe, a shy and difficult bird lurking in the overhanging greenery. We also saw a Bare throated Tiger Heron in the shadows. (Neil and Alison reached Atlanta but were unable to make their connecting flight)

Tuesday 20 March

After a night of heavy rain we emerged at 06.00 clad in our waterproofs only to discover that we had been misled by the dripping from the overhanging trees. It was actually a very pleasant sunny morning. Another boat trip into the quiet backwaters produced more interesting sights. The star was probably the River Otter which surfaced behind the boat then climbed out onto a log for a few seconds, we then tracked its underwater progress following its trail of bubbles until it vanished under the overhanging vegetation. Another Bare-throated Tiger Heron preening itself in the morning sunshine attracted the attention of the photographers among us. Gianni located a Boat-billed Heron, well concealed in the greenery and we also marvelled at an Owl Moth. All too soon we had to return to the Lodge for breakfast and a 09.00 transfer back to Cano Blanco. We headed rapidly along the main channel but two Roseate Spoonbills were worth a stop.

Greivin met us at the dock and we were soon retracing our path to Siquires with various stops. After lunch we set off for Suena Azul hoping to arrive in time to relax in our new setting. Unfortunately an accident had closed the main road so we spent some of the time identifying a juvenile Grey Hawk before taking an off-road detour through the pineapple fields. Once we reached the Suena Azul estate we had close up views of Passerini's Tanager and Red-lored Parrots among others. We eventually arrived and were reunited with Neil and Alison who had already started to accumulate an interesting bird list in the grounds. Having caught up with each others news over our evening meal we had an early night ready to begin promptly the next morning.

Wednesday 21 March

Our early morning walk in beautiful weather gave stunning views over one of the resort's lakes as some sixty Great Egrets flew by. Birds then seemed to emerge from all corners, including colourful Collared Aracari, Crimson Fronted Parakeets, Red Rumped Caciques, Lineated Woodpecker and a scarce migrant - Yellow Breasted Chat. Bob and Lois reported a pair of Green Herons building a nest in the bushes outside their room.

Breakfast was taken overlooking another lake with a lurking Caiman and just as we were leaving someone spotted a Brown Basilisk which looked comical as it ran off on its hind legs.

As we walked back to our rooms we had good views of a Catbird and Rufous-tailed Hummingbirds frequented the masses of different Heliconia flowers.

We then set off for a morning of varying habitats. First we walked part of the Resort Drive noting Black-faced Grosbeak, Summer Tanager and Ringed Kingfisher. Our next stop was by the main road bridge over the river Sussio, on the fringes of the Braulio Carillo National Park. Here Willy set up his telescope

to give us first class views of a Bat Falcon. As a bonus, Alison spotted a King Vulture soaring around. Then it was on to Corinto to the gardens of a disused butterfly farm with masses of the shrubby Verbena loved by hummingbirds. Although it was overcast and the light could have been better we enjoyed the antics of a number including Violet Crowned Woodnymph, Violet Headed Hummingbird, Green Thorntail and two tiny stars - a male Snowcap and a Black-crested Coquette.

Willy then took us to a farm road which he had discovered. Here we had good views of Masked Tityra, a tree full of Keel Billed Toucans, Black-cowled Oriole and Grey-crowned Yellowthroat.

After Lunch we headed for the La Selva Research Station, where we had no sooner reached the Reception area than a Great Curassow stalked past - hotly pursued by eager photographers. Our guide Erick started to point out a variety of new species including Chestnut-mandibled Toucans, Crested Guan, Cinnamon Becard, Long-tailed Tyrant and Northern Crested Caracara. A sharp shower induced a coffee break but then had the marvellous after effect that the birds emerged to feed. The rain had even tempted a Two-toed Sloth into classic pose - suspended from a branch. It quickly (for a Sloth) returned to looking like a rolled up shaggy mat.

After a fascinating afternoon we returned to Suena Azul to find that the Green Herons had at least one egg in their nest.

Thursday 22 March

We were provided with an 05.00 breakfast during which we listened to a distant Spectacled Owl and found a Wood Thrush flying between the beams of the high roof. Then it was back to La Selva to walk the entrance drive. Here there were many good sightings, although we just missed a Little Tinamou. We had good views of Black Throated Wren, Blue Ground Dove, Bright-rumped Attila and White-necked Puffbird. Later a walk on the 'football pitch' led to views of a Fasciated Antshrike followed by a Plain Xenops bathing in the angle of a tree. We crossed a swaying bridge into the primary forest of the reserve proper. Trails here gave us good views of a Crested Owl and a pair of Great Tinamou walked close by. As we eventually returned to the Centre we were treated to the spectacle of raptor migration with some 600 Turkey Vultures streaming across the sky accompanied by smaller numbers of Swainson's and Broad-winged Hawks. One Osprey joined them. Then Alison spotted another King Vulture. Turning our eyes reluctantly to ground level, a Collared Peccary had come quite close and as we reached the centre we had good views of a Chestnut Coloured Woodpecker.

After lunch we left La Selva and headed for a brief stop at Selva Verde where Greivin's 'local knowledge' enabled us to get good views of a Sunbittern, another normally shy and secretive bird. Then it was back to Suena Azul for a relaxing end to a day which had one more treat in store - two Pauraques flew around in the restaurant roof as we had our meal.

Friday 23 March

After a last look round the grounds we left Suena Azul to another surprise. On the wires of the suspension bridge that we had crossed each day, there was a nest belonging to a Green Mango Hummingbird; two well developed chicks could be seen.

Our first stop of the morning was at Cinchona where feeders and fruit attracted an array of birds from tanagers and oropendolas to a very elusive Golden-browed Chlorophonia. Attempts to photograph hummingbirds were interspersed with coffee and cheese tortilla.

Then it was on to Virgen to walk along a mid-level forest road enjoying flowers and butterflies as well as Bay Wren, Rufous Piha, Blue and Yellow Tanager, White-ruffed Manakin, Short-tailed and White Hawk.

Lunch was taken at Muelle at a hotel with another array of feeders to provide us with entertainment. A Monitor lizard came by, hoping that we would offer food. An after lunch walk added good views of Streak-headed Woodcreeper.

Back on the road Volcan Arenal came into view - well nine tenths of it! We passed through Fortuna, a town which had grown up in recent years to support the tourist attraction of the volcano. Settling into our rooms at Volcano Lodge we suddenly realised that the top of the volcano was actually visible - the first

time Neil had seen it in seven visits. A trip to see if we could see any lava flows from the world's most active volcano was unsuccessful but a Tropical Mockingbird, a recent arrival in Costa Rica, showed up on cue and a passing Merlin was a pleasant surprise.

Saturday 24 March

Crested Guan and Ruby-throated Hummingbird entertained us on the pre-breakfast walk. Then it was off to circle Arenal Lake before crossing the Continental Divide to the Pacific Slope. Again Greivin's local contacts proved their worth when a Great Potoo was located. It caused a 'Potoo jam' as other vehicles pulled up to see what was causing our excitement. When we moved on there was more excitement as a Tayra bounded across the road in front of us.

Our next stop was at Toad Hall, a gift stop, where we had morning coffee on the terrace watching in delight as a procession of colourful birds visited the feeders; Yellow-throated Euphonia was one of the favourites.

Once we had reached the Pacific slope the scenery changed becoming dry and open. We left the clouds behind on the top of the ridge. After a quick lunch stop in Canas it was on to La Ensenada to be greeted by a Turquoise-browed Motmot sitting outside reception. Our chalets all had views down to the Gulf of Nicoya, soon though we were on a tractor ride around the estate. En route to the salt pans we saw a number of fine birds including Spot-breasted and Streak-backed Orioles, Rose-breasted Grosbeak and Orange-fronted Parakeets. At one point we stopped to look at two Lesser Nighthawks roosting on horizontal branches.

At the salt pans we found a range of waders before continuing to a Mirador - a lookout over the estate and the Gulf - where we enjoyed sundowners, a beautiful sunset and at least ten Lesser Nighthawks flying around us.

Sunday 25 March

Early risers were able to note Royal Terns, Brown Pelicans and Magnificent Frigatebirds before breakfast. We then set off to the nearby Solimar Estate where the terrace added more hummingbirds. A walk on the edge of open woodland tested our skills in identifying a range of small birds including White-lored Gnatcatcher, Greenish Elaenia, Yellow-throated Vireo and Least Flycatcher.

A tour of the Estate with local guide Demetrio provided some marvellous surprises. First was a Pacific Screech Owl - opening one eye to see if the 'paparazzi' had gone yet. Then a woodland walk produced two adult and one inquisitive young Spectacled Owls, followed by a Laughing Falcon and a Long-tailed Manakin. Next came an open wetland where our attempts to identify birds were interrupted by the sight of two Crested Caracaras pursuing an Osprey which had just caught a fish - after much swooping and turning the fish was dropped and the Caracaras followed it to the ground. We returned to the wetland birds including Limpkin, hundreds of Black-bellied and Fulvous Whistling Ducks, Woodstorks and Roseate Spoonbills. Continuing on our way, we saw a pair of Thick-knees and then a Jabiru nest with a parent feeding well developed young. Another woodland stop by marshy ground gave good views of White-necked Puffbird, Snail Kite and Boat-billed Heron. Returning to the Lodge for lunch we noted American Crocodile.

Back at La Ensenada some opted for a relaxing swim while others looked around the grounds. Then it was back to the salt pans and the adjacent glades where Neil's 'pygmy owl' calls attracted a testing assortment of small birds including Scrub Elaenia, Rose-throated Becard and Stripe-headed Sparrow. The star of the salt pans was a lone Marbled Godwit.

Monday 26 March

Our early walk gave us excellent views of a Black-headed Trogon and Mangrove Warblers. Breakfast was interrupted by passing Yellow-naped Parrots and a flock of Spot-bellied Bobwhite which were later discovered on the lawn in front of our Chalets.

Neil had been accused of practising his 'pygmy owl' calls during the night - so to exonerate him we had to find the real culprit, with some difficulty but eventual success.

We travelled on by back roads towards Chomes, with some good roadside stops including views of a Barred Antshrike and Northern Scrub Flycatcher.

At Chomes, disused saltings contained a range of herons and egrets and more terns - Royal, Gull-billed and Sandwich. Lunch was taken at a dairy restaurant with good cheeses and even better ice-creams - especially in iced coffee.

More tern spotting took place at Mata Limon before a detour to Orotina where in the small central park we found a Three-toed Sloth, curled up in one tree overhanging a bus-stop, and then two Black and White Owls who looked wearily down at us.

Stopping to walk over Tarcoles Bridge we saw Purple Gallinule and two overflying Scarlet Macaws but the real attraction were the massive crocodiles drifting in the river below the bridge. We followed the river down to its estuary where we had close views of White Ibis, Whimbrel and other small waders.

Our hotel proved to be right on the shore of a long sandy beach and some members entertained thoughts of a swim but, having been warned that the surf would be too strong, swam in the pool. We ended the day with a typical Costa Rican meal.

Tuesday 27 March

Our 07.00 breakfast found us watching the early morning surfers - unfortunately the only 'birds' were their female admirers!

We reached the forest trail at Carara a little later than on some previous trips but Willy's keen ear was soon detecting calls and we were homing in on a plethora of songbirds. Those at the front of the group were lucky enough to see another two Tayra crossing the trail. Eventually we reached a small lagoon where we counted up to fourteen Boat-billed Herons including one on a nest. There were several crocodiles and a Green Heron stretching its neck to catch some unsuspecting prey. Returning along the trail, the back-markers watched a Coati snuffling in the undergrowth and there were more interesting birds including Royal Flycatcher, Dot-winged Antwren, Black-hooded Antshrike, Chestnut-backed Antbird and a variety of wrens. We then set off for lunch at a nearby shopping plaza. Willy had helped a local resort with its environmental planning so a quick drive round their grounds produced Least Grebe, several pairs with chicks, before the surprise sighting of a Thick-knee. There was another Grey Hawk and then several Scarlet Macaws.

We returned to the hotel to relax for an hour then took our bus up the valley to Pura Vida, over one thousand feet above our seaside base. Stopping to observe a Crested Guan, we then walked part of this quiet road with Neil's pygmy owl calls attracting a range of small birds and enabling some of the party to catch up on earlier missed opportunities. At the end of the day we stopped to walk a short track to a view point for the sunset but were rewarded with excellent sightings of Grey Chachalacas, Fiery-billed Aracari and Brown Jay. This made us a little late returning so we adjourned call-over - the check-list could fill part of tomorrow's long journey.

Wednesday 28 March

There were fewer surfers to entertain us during breakfast and by 08.00 we were on the road - only to stop within half a mile at an interesting small wetland where Roseate Spoonbills and Wood Storks vied for our attention with a mix of herons and waders. Two Grey Hawks and Roadside Hawks helped pass the time as we continued on a very rough road - obviously under development to supply the palm oil plantations. At Dominical we found a hundred Black-bellied Whistling Ducks on the river bank before heading for the estuary where Ruddy Turnstones were a surprise. We then headed inland rising over hills to reach the Central Valley and San Isidro, watching Swallow-tailed Kites en route. After lunch we rejoined the Pan-American Highway, well surfaced and winding up to ten thousand feet above sea level. Just before the summit, a walk at Villa Mills produced totally new bird species and some interesting plants. The star birds were Large-footed Finch, Long-tailed Silky Flycatcher, Black-capped Flycatcher and Volcano Hummingbird.

Then it was on to La Georgina for hot chocolate to ameliorate the effects of altitude while we enjoyed the marvellous spectacle of hummingbirds, shining like jewels, as they perched on the window sills, fed at the feeders and duelled with each other. The Fiery-throated Hummingbird was the favourite here.

Once over the summit we turned onto the steep and narrow road into the Savegre Valley stopping at Myriam's House where feeders attracted more new species. Flame-throated Tanager, Yellow-thighed Finch, Large-footed Finch and the tiny Alfaro's Pygmy Squirrel caught the imagination.

These marvellous stops meant we were a little late arriving at Trogon Lodge (at 7500 feet above sea level) where we were warmly welcomed and able to indulge in some moth spotting during our evening meal.

Thursday 29 March

This was to be the day of the Resplendent Quetzal! We had been told of a nest just up the valley from the Lodge where the birds 'changed shift' at around 07.00, so - wrapped up warmly - we were at the viewing platform by 06.30. Having not seen even a feather by 07.30 we opted to warm up over breakfast and set off down down the valley to the Savegre Hotel grounds where we found another nest - this time with the male's tail feathers protruding and waving in the breeze. While we waited, we discovered Tufted Flycatcher, Golden-olive Woodpecker, a pair of Grey-breasted Wood Wrens building a nest and a number of delightful Ruddy Nightingale Thrush. After a while a change was needed, so we walked the riverside 'La Piedra Trail'. Here we found American Dipper, Ruddy Treerunner, Collared Redstart, Black-thighed Grosbeak and a flock of Sulphur-winged Parakeets. At about midday we returned to the Quetzal nest but still with no luck. (we were later told the change took place at 12.15) After a lunch of local trout we set out observe the hummingbird feeders noting several species.

Then there was great excitement, a male Quetzal had finally appeared, silhouetted but still a sighting and by moving around the area most members of the group obtained good views. A much smaller but still stunning bird was the Flame throated Warbler and a Warbling Vireo had Willy excited.

Eventually we started to make our way back to Trogon Lodge and stopped by a bridge to watch another gem, the Torrent Tyrannulet when a call from Greivin had us all moving as fast as the altitude would allow. A magnificent male Quetzal was sitting on a fence post. He flew before photographs could be taken and we realised that there was also a female nearby.

Friday 30 March

When the idea of setting off at 05.30 was mooted, nobody groaned too loudly so at that time we started our climb out of the Savegre Valley onto the Pan American Highway. Unusually it was a bright and sunny morning on the ridge, giving us good views on both sides of the continental divide. We explored our breakfast boxes (a vast ham and cheese roll that would qualify as an all-day breakfast) and enjoyed a brief coffee stop before dropping down from the ridge. We passed through the original capital Cartago and turned into the Orosi Valley and its coffee plantations - both shaded and open.

We started our birding at about 08.00 at a bridge near the entrance to Tapenti National Park before starting our walk along the main track. This was nearly two hours earlier than previous groups had managed and it really paid off as we saw more and more new species in primary forest. These included both Prong-billed and Red-headed Barbet, Tropical Parula, Slate-throated Redstart, Collared Trogon, Chestnut-headed Oropendola and a variety of Tanagers.

Another first for a Travelling Naturalist group was to reach the Mirador at the head of the park road. Looking out over the nearby waterfall we realised we were looking down on a mass of White-collared Swifts. Retracing our steps in the bus we stopped at a nearby trout farm where Black Vultures lurked hopefully in the surrounding trees. They did not get a look in as we enjoyed our last Costa Rican 'typico'.

After watching our last Passerini's Tanagers and Rufous-tailed Hummingbirds we set off on the last leg of our journey, stopping briefly to observe a White-tailed Kite. Then it was back through Cartago and the Friday afternoon traffic of greater San Jose. Back at the Melia Carita we said our farewells to Greivin and settled for a final packing session before the last call-over and an excellent meal in the company of Willy, his partner and Rudolfo from the local agents Horizontes. At least tomorrow's early start would not come as a shock to our systems.

Great Egret	Ardea alba	Common, [60]SUE
Tricolored Heron	Egretta tricolor	Seven records, two TOR,
Little Blue Heron	Egretta caerulea	Several TOR, five PAC
Snowy Egret	Egretta thula	Widespread, [20]SOL
FRIGATEBIRDS	Fregatidae	
Magnificent Frigatebird	Fregata magnificens	Common PAC
PELICANS	Pelicanidae	
Brown Pelican	Pelecanus occidentalis	Widespread PAC, [13]Jaco
CORMORANTS	Phalacrocoracidae	
Neotropic (Olivaceous) Cormorant	Phalacrocorax brasilianus (olivaceus)	Mainly Carib, one SOL
ANHINGAS	Anhingidae	
Anhinga	Anhinga anhinga	Noted TOR, SEL, ENS, SOL, never common
NEW WORLD VULTURES	Cathartidae	
Turkey Vulture	Cathartes aura	Common
American Black Vulture	Coragyps atratus	Common
King Vulture	Sarcorampus papa	Two Rio Sussio, one SEL
FALCONS & CARACARAS	Falconidae	
Northern Crested Caracara	Caracara cheriway	Scarce CARIB, common PAC
Yellow-headed Caracara	Milvago chimachima	Six records, ENS, CAR, J-D
Laughing Falcon	Herpotheres cachinnans	One SUE, one ENS, one CAR
American Kestrel	Falco sparverius	One J-D
Merlin	Falco columbarius	One, a migrant ARE
Bat Falcon	Falco ruficularis	One Rio Sussio
KITES, HAWKS AND EAGLES	Accipitridae	
Osprey	Pandion haliaetus	Nine scattered records
Gray-headed Kite	Leptodon cayanensis	One SEL
Swallow-tailed Kite	Elanoides forficatus	Eleven scattered records
White-tailed Kite	Elanus leucurus	One TAP
Snail Kite	Rostrhamus sociabilis	Two SOL
White Hawk	Leucopternis albicollis	One VIR
Common Black-hawk	Buteogallus anthracinus	One ENS
Grey-lined Hawk	Buteo nitida	Nine records of this usually elusive species
Roadside Hawk	Buteo magnirostris	Three J-D
Broad-winged Hawk	Buteo platypterus	Widespread [20] SEL (32)
Short-tailed Hawk	Buteo brachyurus	3 VIR
Swainson's Hawk	Buteo swainsoni	[60] SEL (61)
SUNBITTERN	Eurypygidae	
Sunbittern	Eurypyga helias	One Selva Verde
RAILS, GALLINULES & COOTS	Rallidae	
American Purple Gallinule	Porphyryla martinicus	Two SUE, one CAR
American Coot	Fulica Americana	Two SOL
SUNGREBE & FINFOOTS	Heliornithidae	
Sungrebe	Heliornis fulica	One TOR
LIMPKIN	Aramidae	
Limpkin	Aramus guarauna	One SOL
THICK-KNEES	Burhinidae	
Double-striped Thick-knee	Burhinus bistriatus	Two pairs SOL, one La Suenos
AVOCETS & STILTS	Recurvirostridae	
Black-necked Stilt	Himantopus mexicanus [28]TOR, [41]ENS, [20]SOL, [16]CHO, [13]Jaco. (116)	
PLOVERS & LAPWINGS	Charadriidae	

Grey (Black-bellied) Plover
Semipalmated Plover

Pluvialis squatarola
Charadrius semipalmatus

[50]ENS (E60)
Seventeen records ENS – SOL

JACANAS

Northern Jacana

Jacanidae

Jacana spinosa

Widespread

SANDPIPERS

Short-billed Dowitcher
Marbled Godwit
Whimbrel
Greater Yellowlegs
Lesser Yellowlegs
Spotted Sandpiper
Willet
(Ruddy) Turnstone
Semipalmated Sandpiper
Western Sandpiper
Least Sandpiper

Scolopacidae

Limnodromus griseus
Limosa fedosa
Numenius phaeopus
Tringa melanoleuca
Tringa flavipes
Actitis macularius
Catoptrophorus semipalmatus
Arenaria interpres
Calidris pusilla
Calidris mauri
Calidris minutilla

Ten ENS
One ENS
[80] ENS (85)
Four TOR
Scattered records PAC
Common CARIB - PAC
[40] ENS (53)
Eight ENS, three CHO
Ten TOR, three ENS
c 200 ENS
[20] ENS, [8] CHO

GULLS, TERNS AND SKIMMERS

Laughing Gull
Gull-billed Tern
Caspian Tern
Sandwich Tern
Royal Tern

Laridae

Larus atricilla
Geochelidon nilotica
Hydroprogne caspia
Sterna sandvicensis
Sterna maxima

Common
Two CHO
One J-D
Two CHO
Common PAC, [20]ENS

PIGEONS & DOVES

Rock Dove (Feral Pigeon)
Band-tailed Pigeon
Pale-vented Pigeon
Red-billed Pigeon
Ruddy Pigeon
Short-billed Pigeon
White-winged Dove
Inca Dove
Common Ground-dove
Ruddy Ground-dove
Blue Ground-dove
White-tipped Dove
Olive-backed Quail-dove

Columbidae

Columba livia
Patagioenas fasciata
Patagioenas cayennensis
Columba flavirostris
Patagioenas subvinacea
Columba nigrirostris
Zenaida asiatica
Scardafella inca
Columbina passerine
Columbina talpacoti
Claravis pretiosa
Lepotila verreauxi
Geotrygon veraguensis

Widespread in towns
Eight SAV
Common CARIB
Scattered records CARIB
Heard SAV
Common CARIB, scarce PAC
Noted from ARE to ENS
Common dry PAC
Common PAC
Common CARIB, less so PAC
Two SEL, heard CAR
Widespread
A glimpse SEL

PARROTS

Scarlet Macaw
Finsch's (Crimson-fronted) Parakeet
Olive-throated Parakeet
Orange-fronted Parakeet
Sulphur-winged Parakeet
Orange-chinned Parakeet
White-crowned Parrot
White-fronted Amazon (Parrot)
Red-lored Amazon (Parrot)
Yellow-naped Amazon (Parrot)
Mealy Amazon (Parrot)

Psittacidae

Ara macao
Aratinga finschi
Aratinga nana
Aratinga canicularis
Pyrrhura hoffmanni
Brotogeris jugularis
Pionus senilis
Amazona albifrons
Amazona autumnalis
Amazona auropalliata
Amazona farinosa

Twenty-three sightings CAR
Six SUE. Flocks San Jose
Three SUE, five SEL
Up to six ENS, Four SOL
Sixteen SAV
Two SEL, two SUE, c seven ENS
Two SUE, two CAR
Several TOR, up to ten ENS, 14 SOL
Common CARIB
Five ENS
Widespread CARIB, one CAR

CUCKOOS

Groove-billed Ani
Squirrel Cuckoo

Cuculidae

Crotophaga sulcirostris
Piaya cayana

Common
Seven scattered records

TYPICAL OWLS

Pacific Screech-owl
Black-and-white Owl
Crested Owl
Spectacled Owl

Strigidae

Otus cooperi
Ciccaba nigrolineata
Jubula cettii
Pulsatrix perspicillata

One SOL
Two Oratina
One SEL
Heard SUE, two adults + one juv

Ferruginous Pygmy-owl	Glaucidium brasilianum	SOL One ENS
POTOOS	Nyctibiidae	
Great Potoo	Nyctibius grandis	One ARE
NIGHTJARS	Caprimulgidae	
Lesser Nighthawk	Chordeiles acutipennis	Two perched, ten in flight ENS, One SOL
Common Pauraque	Nyctidromus albicollis	Heard CARIB, two hunting in Dining Room open roof SUE
SWIFTS	Apodidae	
White-collared Swift	Streptoprocne zonaris	Common CARIB esp TAP
Gray-rumped Swift	Chaetura cinereiventris	Common CARIB
Vaux's Swift Chaetura vauxi	Six TAP	
HUMMINGBIRDS	Trochilidae	
Green Hermit	Phaethornis guy	One CIN
(Western) Long-tailed Hermit	Phaethornis longirostris (superciliosus)	Two SUE, one CAR
Stripe-throated Hermit	Phaethornis strigularis	One CAR
Scaly-breasted Hummingbird	Phaeochroa cuvierii	One SEL
Violet Sabrewing	Campylopterus hemileucurus	One CIN, exceptionally one CAR, one TAP
White-necked Jacobin	Florisuga mellivora	One SUE, two Sel
Brown Violet-ear	Colibri delphinae	Three CIN
Green Violet-ear	Colibri thalassinus	Several SAV
Green-breasted Mango	Anthracothorax prevostii	Scattered records, Family in nest SUE
Violet-headed Hummingbird	Klais guimeti	Five COR, three SEL
Black-crested Coquette	Lophornis helenae	A fine male COR
Green Thorntail	Popelairia conversii	One COR, one CIN, one TAP
Canivet's (Fork-tailed) Emerald	Chlorostilbon canivetii	Two SOL, one ENS
Fiery-throated Hummingbird	Panterpe insignis	Twenty MUE
Coppery-headed Emerald	Elvira cupreiceps	One CIN
Violet-crowned Woodnymph	Thalurania colombica	Noted TOR and COR
Cinnamon Hummingbird	Amazilia rutila	Common ENS, SOL + CAR
Rufous-tailed Hummingbird	Amazilia tzacatl	Very common
Mangrove Hummingbird	Amazilia boucardi	One SOL
Snowcap	Microchera albocoronata	A beautiful male COR
Grey-tailed Mountain-gem	Lampornis cinereicauda	Several SAV
Green-crowned Brilliant	Heliodoxa jacula	Four CIN
Magnificent Hummingbird	Eugenes fulgens	Common Mue - SAV
Ruby-throated Hummingbird	Archilochus colubris	One ARE
Volcano Hummingbird	Selasphorus flammula	At least five MUE, three SAV
Scintillant Hummingbird	Selasphorus scintilla	Common SAV
TROGONS	Trogonidae	
Black-headed Trogon	Trogon melanocephalus	Eight sightings PAC
Violaceous Trogon	Trogon violaceus	Heard in a number of locations CARIB and CAR
Collared Trogon	Trogon collaris	A male TAP
Slaty-tailed Trogon	Trogon massena	Heard SEL
Resplendent Quetzal	Pharomachus mocinno	Two pairs, a male and a male tail protruding from a nest SAV
KINGFISHERS	Alcedinidae	
Green Kingfisher	Chloroceryle Americana	Seven scattered records
Amazon Kingfisher	Chloroceryle amazona	Nine CARIB, three PAC
Ringed Kingfisher	Megaceryle torquata	Three CARIB, three PAC
Belted Kingfisher	Ceryle alcyon	One TOR
MOTMOTS	Motmotidae	
Blue-crowned Motmot	Motmotus momota	One CAR
Turquoise-browed Motmot	Eumomota superciliosa	Eighteen records ENS, SOL, CHO

TOUCANS AND BARBETS

Emerald Toucanet
Collared Aracari
Fiery-billed Aracari
Keel-billed Toucan
Chestnut-mandibled Toucan
Red-headed Barbet
Prong-billed Barbet

WOODPECKERS

Acorn Woodpecker
Black-cheeked Woodpecker
Hoffmann's Woodpecker
Hairy Woodpecker
Golden-olive Woodpecker
Cinnamon Woodpecker
Chestnut-colored Woodpecker
Lineated Woodpecker

JACAMARS

Rufous-tailed Jacamar

PUFFBIRDS

White-necked Puffbird

MANAKINS

White-ruffed Manakin
White-collared Manakin
Orange-collared Manakin
Long-tailed Manakin
Red-capped Manakin

COTINGAS

Black-crowned Tityra
Masked Tityra
Cinnamon Becard
Rose-throated Becard
Rufous Piha
Purple-throated Fruitcrow

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS

Greenish Elaenia
Yellow-bellied Elaenia
Lesser Elaenia
Mountain Elaenia
Brown-capped Tyrannulet
Torrent Tyrannulet
Paltry (Mistletoe) Tyrannulet
Olive-striped Flycatcher
Ochre-bellied Flycatcher
Slaty-capped Flycatcher
Northern Scrub Flycatcher
Scale-crested Pygmy-tyran
Common Tody-flycatcher
Yellow-olive Flatbill (Flycatcher)
Northern Royal Flycatcher
Black Phoebe
Northern Tufted Flycatcher
Dark Pewee
Tropical Pewee
Least Flycatcher
Yellowish Flycatcher
Black-capped Flycatcher

Ramphastidae

Aulacorhynchus prasinus
Pteroglossus torquatus
Pteroglossus frantzii
Ramphastos sulfuratus
Ramphastos swainsonii
Eubucco bourcierii
Semnornis frantzii

Picidae

Melanerpes formicivorus
Melanerpes pucherani
Melanerpes hoffmannii
Picoides villosus
Piculus rubiginosus
Celeus loricatus
Celeus castaneus
Dryocopus lineatus

Galbulidae

Galbula ruficauda

Bucconidae

Notharchus macrorhynchos

Pipridae

Corapipo altera
Manacus candei
Manacus aurantiacus
Chiroxiphia linearis
Pipra mentalis

Cotingidae

Tityra inquisitor
Tityra semifasciata
Pachyramphus cinnamomeus
Pachyramphus aglaiae
Lipaugus unirufus
Querula purpurata

Tyrannidae

Miopagis viridicata
Elaenia flavogaster
Elaenia chiriquensis
Elaenia frantzii
Ornithion brunneicapillum
Serpophaga cinerea
Zimmerius vilissimus
Mionectes olivaceus
Mionectes oleaginous
Leptopogon superciliaris
Sublegatus arenarum
Lophotriccus pileatus
Todiostrochim cinereum
Tolmomyias sulphurescens
Onychorhynchus coronatus
Sayornis nigricans
Mitrephanes phaeocercus
Contopus lugubris
eContopus cinereus
Empidonax minimus
Empidonax flavescens
Empidonax atriceps

One SAV and one TAP
Common CARIB
One CAR
Nine CARIB
Thirteen records CARIB, three PAC
Four TAP
Two TAP

Common SAV
Common throughout CARIB
Common PAC
One MUE and one SAV
Four SAV
One TOR
One SEL
Two TOR, two SUE, one ENS

Unusually elusive. Heard CAR

Close views of one SEL and two SOL

A female VIR
Several heard, four TOR
A pair CAR
A stunning male SOL
Heard CAR

Four SEL and two ENS
Thirteen records CARIB, three PAC
Six records SEL
A pair ENS, a pair CAR
One VIR
Three TOR

One SOL, one CHO, one CAR
One TOR, two SEL
One TAP
Common SAV
Heard TAP
Two SAV
One COR
One VIR
One CAR
One VIR
Two CHO, the first record for T.N.
One TAP
Common and widespread
Widespread
One CAR, a scarce species.
Six SEL, one VIR, and three TAP
Two SAV and one TAP
Two SAV
Thirteen CARIB
One SUE
Four SAV
One MUE, one SAV

Long-tailed Tyrant
Piratic Flycatcher
Social Flycatcher
Grey-capped Flycatcher
Great Kiskadee

White-ringed Flycatcher
Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher
Boat-billed Flycatcher
Tropical Kingbird
Scissor-tailed Flycatcher
Rufous Mourner
Dusky-capped Flycatcher
Panamanian Flycatcher
Great Crested Flycatcher
Brown-crested Flycatcher
Bright-rumped Attila

ANTBIRDS

Fasciated Antshrike
Barred Antshrike
Black-hooded Antshrike
Dot-winged Antwren
Dusky Antbird
Chestnut-backed Antbird

OVENBIRDS

Red-faced Spinetail
Ruddy Treerunner
Scaly-throated (Spectacled) Foliage-gleaner
Buff-throated Foliage-gleaner
Plain Xenops

WOODCREEPERS

Northern Barred Woodcreeper
Cocoa Woodcreeper
Ivory-billed Woodcreeper
Streak-headed Woodcreeper
Spot-crowned Woodcreeper

VIREOS

Green Shrike-vireo
Yellow-throated Vireo
Yellow-winged (Carmioli's) Vireo
Warbling Vireo

Brown-capped Vireo
Red-eyed Vireo
Lesser Greenlet

JAYS & CROWS

Brown Jay
White-throated Magpie-Jay

WAXWINGS AND ALLIES

Long-tailed Silky-flycatcher

SWALLOWS & MARTINS

Mangrove Swallow
Grey-breasted Martin
Blue-and-white Swallow
Northern Rough-winged Swallow
Southern Rough-winged Swallow

Colonia colonus
Legatus leucophaeus
Myiozetetes similis
Myiozetetes granadensis
Pitangus sulphuratus

Conopias albobittata
Myiodynastes luteiventris
Megarhynchus pitangua
Tyrannus melancholicus
Tyrannus forficatus
Rhytipterna holerythra
Myiarchus tuberculifer
Myiarchus panamensis
Myiarchus crinitus
Myiarchus tyrannulus
Attila spadiceus

Thamnophilidae

Cymbilaimus lineatus
Thamnophilus doliatus
Thamnophilus bridgesi
Microrhynchus quixensis
Cercomacra tyrannina
Myrmeciza exsul

Furnariidae

Cranioleuca erythroptera
Margarornis rubiginosus
Anabacerthia variegaticeps
Automolus ochrolaemus
Xenops minutus

Dendrocolaptidae

Dendrocolaptes sanctithomae (certhia) One TAP
Xiphorhynchus susurrans Heard widely CARIB, one SEL
Xiphorhynchus flavigaster One SEL
Lepidocolaptes souleyetii Common
Lepidocolaptes affinis Four SAV, heard TAP

Vireonidae

Vireolanius pulchellus
Vireo flavifrons
Vireo carmioli
Vireo Hypochryseus

Vireo leucophrys
Vireo olivaceus
Hylophilus decurtatus

Corvidae

Cyanocorax morio
Calocitta Formosa

Bombycillidae

Ptilogonys caudatus

Hirundinidae

Tachycineta albilinea
Progne chalybea
Notiochelidon cyanoleuca
Stelgidopteryx serripennis
Stelgidopteryx ruficollis

A pair SEL
Four scattered records
Very common
Two SEL, one CAR
Common, widespread except MUE + SAV
One SEL
Two CAR
Four scattered records
Noted daily
Twenty three ENS, two CAR
One SEL, heard TAP
Seven scattered records
Five PAC
One CAR
Six ENS
Five records SEL, heard CAR

A male SEL
Males CHO and CAR
Two CAR
Three CAR
Heard CAR
One CAR

One TAP
Three SAV
One TAP
One CAR
Two SEL

Heard ENS
Three records, ENS, CHO, CAR
One SAV
One SAV. This is a rare migrant and the first record for a Travelling Naturalist group
Three SAV, one TAP
One SOL, one CAR
Heard TAP, one CAR, one TAP

Three SUE, four CAR, four TAP
Common ENS, SOL

Common MUE, SAV

Common
Local TAP, ARE and J-D
Common at mid-elevations
Noted Sue, ARE, ENS, SOL
Very common CARIB

Barn Swallow
American Cliff Swallow

Hirundo rustica
Hirundo pyrrhonota

Common PAC
Three SOL

WRENS

Band-backed Wren
Rufous-naped Wren
Black-throated Wren
Black-bellied Wren
Rufous-breasted Wren
Riverside Wren
Bay Wren
Stripe-breasted Wren
Banded Wren
Rufous-and-white Wren
House Wren
Ochraceous Wren
Gray-breasted Wood-wren

Troglodytidae

Campylorhynchus zonatus
Campylorhynchus rufinucha
Thryothorus atrogularis
Thryothorus fasciatoventris
Thryothorus rutilus
Thryothorus semibadius
Thryothorus nigricapillus
Thryothorus thoracicus
Thryothorus pleurostictus
Thryothorus rufalbus
Troglodytes aedon
Troglodytes ochraceus
Henicorhina leucophrys

Common SEL
Common ENS-SOL, one CAR
One SEL
As usual, heard CAR
One CAR
Heard TAP
One VIR
Two SEL
One ENS
Two CAR
Widespread
Heard TAP
Two building a nest SAV

GNATCATCHERS

White-lored Gnatcatcher
Tropical Gnatcatcher

Poliopitilidae

Poliopitila albiloris
Poliopitila plumbea

One ENS, one SOL
One CAR

MOCKINGBIRDS & THRASHERS

Grey Catbird
Tropical Mockingbird

Mimidae

Dumetella carolinensis
Mimus gilvus

One SUE
Two ARE

THRUSHES

Black-faced Solitaire
Black-billed Nightingale-thrush
Ruddy-capped Nightingale-thrush
Swainson's Thrush
Wood Thrush
Sooty Thrush (Robin)
Mountain Thrush (Robin)
Clay-colored Thrush (Robin)
White-throated Thrush (Robin)

Turdidae

Myadestes melanops
Catharus gracilirostris
Catharus frantzii
Catharus ustulatus
Catharus mustelinus
Turdus nigrescens
Turdus plebejus
Turdus grayi
Turdus assimilis

Two SAV, one TAP
Common MUE-SAN
Eight SAV
Two SAV
One in dining room roof SUE
Common MUE-SAV
Common SAV
Common throughout - noted daily
Heard SEL

DIPPERS

American Dipper

Cinclidae

Cinclus mexicanus

One VIR, one SAV, two TAP

OLD WORLD SPARROWS

House Sparrow

Passeridae

Passer domesticus

Common near habitation

FINCHES & Allies

Scrub Euphonia
Yellow-crowned Euphonia
Thick-billed Euphonia
Yellow-throated Euphonia
Olive-backed Euphonia
Blue-crowned (Golden-browed) Chlorophonia Chlorophonia callophrys

Fringillidae

Euphonia affinis
Euphonia luteicapilla
Euphonia laniirostris
Euphonia hirundinacea
Euphonia gouldi

Seven records ENS
Two SUE, two SEL
A male CAR
A pair Toad Hall
Common CARIB
A male CIN, three TAP

NEW WORLD WARBLERS

Tennessee Warbler
Flame-throated Warbler
Tropical Parula
Chestnut-sided Warbler
American Yellow Warbler
Mangrove Warbler
Black-throated Green Warbler
Prothonotary Warbler
Northern Waterthrush
Louisiana Waterthrush
Olive-crowned Yellowthroat

Parulidae

Vermivora peregrine
Parula gutturalis
Parula pitiayumi
Dendroica pensylvanica
Dendroica petechia
Dendroica petechia erithachoroides
Dendroica virens
Prothonotaria citrea
Seiurus noveboracensis
Seiurus motacilla
Geothlypis semiflava

Five scattered records
Two SAV
One TAP
Common
Very common
Common ENS
Three SAV
Two TOR
Two ENS, CHO
One CAR
One Rio San Jose

Grey-crowned Yellowthroat
Hooded Warbler

Wilson's Warbler
Slate-throated Whitestart (Redstart)
Collared Whitestart (Redstart)
Yellow-breasted Chat

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS

Chestnut-headed Oropendola
Montezuma Oropendola
Subtropical (Scarlet-rumped) Caci que
Yellow-billed Caci que
Spot-breasted Oriole
Yellow-tailed Oriole
Black-cowled Oriole
Baltimore
Streak-backed Oriole
Bronzed Cowbird
Melodious Blackbird
Red-winged Blackbird
Great-tailed Grackle
Red-breasted Blackbird
Eastern Meadowlark

BANANAQUIT

Bananaqui

BUNTINGS, New World Sparrows

Rufous-collared Sparrow
Stripe-headed Sparrow
Olive Sparrow
Black-striped Sparrow
Orange-billed Sparrow
Large-footed Finch
Yellow-thighed Finch

TANAGERS & ALLIES

White-lined Tanager
Crimson-collared Tanager
Passerini's Tanager
Cherrie's Tanager
Blue-grey Tanager
Palm Tanager
Silver-throated Tanager
Bay-headed Tanager
Golden-hooded Tanager
Spangle-cheeked Tanager
Scarlet-thighed Dacnis
Blue Dacnis
Red-legged Honeycreeper

Green Honeycreeper
Black-and-yellow Tanager
Slaty Flowerpiercer
Blue-black Grassquit
Variable Seedeater
Nicaraguan (Pink-billed) Seed-finch
Yellow-faced Grassquit
Common Bush-tanager
Sooty-capped Bush-tanager
Flame-colored Tanager
Summer Tanager

Geothlypis poliocephala
Leucopezza semperi

Wilsonia pusilla
Myioborus miniatus
Myioborus torquatus
Icteria virens

Icteridae

Psarocolius wagleri
Gymnostinops Montezuma
Cacicus uropygialis
Amblycercus holosericeus
Icterus pectoralis
Icterus mesomelas
Icterus prothemelas
Oriole/Icterus galbula
Icterus pustulatus
Molothrus aeneus
Dives dives
Agelaius phoeniceus
Quiscalus mexicanus
Sturnella militaris
Sturnella magna

Coerebidae

Coereba flaveola

Emberizidae

Zonotrichia capensis
Aimophila ruficauda
Arremonops rufivirgatus
Arremonops conirostris
Arremon aurantirostris
Pezopetes capitalis
Pselliophorus tibialis

Thraupidae

Tachyphonus rufus
Ramphocelus sanguinolentus
Ramphocelus passerinii
Ramphocelus costaricensis
Thraupis episcopus
Thraupis palmarum
Tangara icterocephala
Tangara gyrola
Tangara larvata
Tangara dowii
Dacnis venusta
Dacnis cayana
Cyanerpes cyaneus

Chlorophanes spiza
Chrysothlypis chrysomelaena
Diglossa plumbea
Volatinia jacarina
Sporophila aurita
Oryzoborus nuttingi
Tiaris olivacea
Chlorospingus ophthalmicus
Chlorospingus pileatus
Piranga bidentata
Piranga rubra

One CAR
A juvenile male TAP - a scarce migrant - a TN first
Common SAV-TAP
Ten TAP
Five SAV
A stunning scarce migrant SUE - first TN record

Fifteen TAP
Common CARIB
Two TOR, six SUE
Heard SEL
Six records ENS-SOL
One SEL
Common CARIB
A widespread migrant
Eight records ENS-SOL
Widespread in agricultural areas
One TOR, one ARE, heard J-D
Common ARE
Common except MUE- SAV
Ten records TOR
Eight scattered records in grassland

Locally common CARIB

Widespread
Two ENS, two CHO area
One SOL, three CHO area
Seven widespread records
Four CAR
Common MUE-SAV
Several SAV

Four CAR
Three SUE, two SOL
Common CARIB
Local PAC
Common
Common
One CHI, two TAP
Two TAP
Widespread
Six TAP
A male TAP
Noted SUE, SEL, TAP
Female Hotel Tilajari a pair ARE, six CAR
Four SEL
One VIR
Common SAV
Widespread
Widespread
Two TOR, heard nr SEL
Two ARE, six SAV, six TAP
One SAV, common TAP
Common MUE-SAV
Common SAV
Scattered records

White-winged Tanager

Piranga leucoptera

A male TAP

GROSBEAKS, SALTATORS AND ALLIES

Black-thighed Grosbeak
Rose-breasted Grosbeak
Black-faced Grosbeak
Black-headed Saltator
Buff-throated Saltator
Greyish Saltator
Blue-black Grosbeak

Pheucticus tibialis
Pheucticus ludovicianus
Caryothraustes poliogaster
Saltator atriceps
Saltator maximus
Saltator coerulescens
Cyanocompsa cyanoides

Cardinalidae

Four SAV
Five ENS
Two SEL
Two SEL, one TAP
Widespread
Three TOR, two ARE
Four CAR

MAMMALS

EDENTATES - Three-toed Sloths

Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth

Edentata - Brachypodidae

Bradypus variegatus

One at Orotina

EDENTATES - Two-toed Sloths

Hoffman's Two-toed Sloth

Edentata - Megalonychidae

Choloepus hoffmanni

Seen both days SEL

PRIMATES - New World Monkeys

White-throated (-faced) Capuchin
Mantled Howler Monkey

Primates - Cebidae

Cebus capucinus
Alouatta palliate

Noted at TOR
Widespread

CARNIVORES - Raccoons

White-nosed Coati

Carnivora - Procyonidae

Nasua narica

One CAR

CARNIVORES - Mustelids

Neotropical River Otter
Tayra

Carnivora - Mustelidae

Lutra longicaudis
Elra barbara

One TOR
One near ARE, two CAR, the First
TN records

EVEN-TOED UNGULATES - Peccaries

Collared Peccary

Artiodactyla - Tayassuidae

Tayassu tajacu

One SEL

RODENTS - Squirrels

Variiegated Squirrel
Alfaro's Pygmy (Central American Dwarf) Squirrel
Microsciurus alfari

Rodentia - Sciuridae

Sciurus variegatoides
Microsciurus alfari

Widespread
Several SAV

RODENTS - Agoutis

Central American Agouti

Rodentia - Dasyproctidae

Dasyprocta punctata

One CAR

LAGOMORPHS - Rabbits & Hares

Brazilian Rabbit

Lagomorpha - Leporidae

Sylvilagus brasiliensis

Several SUE

AMPHIBIANS

Strawberry Poison-dart Frog
Tink Frog

Dendrobates pumilo
Eleutherodactylus diastema

Common CARIB forests
Heard CARIB forests

REPTILES

Yellowbelly Gecko
Green Iguana
Spiny-tailed Iguana
Anole
Basilisk
Emerald Basilisk
American Crocodile

Phyllodactylus tuberculatus
Iguana iguana
Ctenosaura similis
Anolis sp
Basiliscus basiliscus
Basiliscus plumifrons
Crocodylus acutus

Widespread
Common CARIB
Common PAC
Noted CARIB
Four records CARIB
One TOR
Common in PAC estuaries esp
TARCOLES

Spectacled Cayman
Black River Turtle

Caiman crocodilus
Rhinoclemmys funereal

One TOR, one SUE
Three TOR