

Arizona: Sunshine and Saguaros | Species List

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Summary: This group of 8 participants along with guides James and Chris met in Tucson for a few days of birding and enjoying the scenic views of Tucson and Madera Canyon. The weather mostly cooperated except for a cold, windy and rainy first full day which limited bird activity. The following days were much better weather wise, which led to an uptick in bird activity. Some of the highlights were seeing a Green Kingfisher from above, all the Vermillion Flycatchers and the brilliant hummingbirds from small Costa's to Rivoli's Hummingbird. All this had us ending the trip having seen 126 species of birds, 7 species of mammals, 3 species of reptiles and 1 species of butterfly. That combined with the scenic views of the Catalina Sky Island, Madera Mountains and the Saguaros of Saguaro National Park made this a memorable trip.

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Family or Species Common Name Scientific Name: — (126)

DUCKS, GEESE AND SWANS: Anatidae — (17)

Snow Goose *Anser caerulescens* — Only one seen, loafing with some domestic Chinese Swan Geese on an Island at Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson.

Cinnamon Teal *Spatula cyanoptera* — One stunning male seen at Sweetwater Wetlands in the rain and wind during lunch.

Northern Shoveler *Spatula clypeata* — Seen 4 days of the trip, with an interesting scene of watching them feed in a circle at Amado wetlands on the last day.

Gadwall *Mareca strepera* — Only one bird seen the entire trip, at the larger pond at Reid Park in Tucson.

American Wigeon *Mareca americana* — Multiple groups seen flying over and, on the ponds, while at Sweetwater wetlands. Seen multiple other days of the trip, with a large group of 250+ on the golf course at second hotel.

Mallard *Anas platyrhynchos* — Seen at both Sweetwater wetlands and Christopher Columbus Park.

Mexican Duck *Anas diazi* — Seen the last full day of the trip at the "Bridge" in Tubac, a pair flew over as we got there, and a single bird flew south to north as we were leaving.

Northern Pintail *Anas acuta* — Only seen in flight in a small group flying over Sweetwater wetlands.

Green-winged Teal *Anas crecca* — Two birds seen at Amado WTP with one giving a decent view of that green speculum.

Canvasback *Aythya valisineria* — Seen at both Christopher Columbus Park and Reid Park in Tucson. The birds at Christopher Columbus Park gave point black views as they were swimming by.

Redhead *Aythya americana* — Another duck that was only seen at Christopher Columbus Park, both male and female. Great scope views of that chestnut red head.

Ring-necked Duck *Aythya collaris* — Large group at the ponds just west of Sweetwater wetlands, both males and females. Also seen at Reid Park and Amado WTP.

Greater Scaup *Aythya marila* — Single female bird at Amado WTP, larger white check patch and rounder head gave this uncommon bird away as it was with several Lesser Scaup.

Lesser Scaup *Aythya affinis* — Multiple of these black and white diving ducks seen. Both male and female seen on days 4 and 6 at Reid Park and the Amado WTP.

Bufflehead *Bucephala albeola* — These small black and white diving ducks were seen multiple days.

Common Goldeneye *Bucephala clangula* — Medium sized diving duck with brown head, dark beak with yellow tip and yellow eye mixed in with the Ring-necked ducks west of Sweetwater wetlands.

Ruddy Duck *Oxyura jamaicensis* — Stiff tailed ducks that were seen 3/5 days, seen at Christopher Columbus Park and Amado WTP.

NEW WORLD QUAIL: Odontophoridae — (1)

Gambel's Quail *Callipepla gambelii* — Seen briefly on the first day by a few of the group, not seen again until birding at the Green Valley Desert Meadow Park on the last day. The best view was on the last day of one that was perched up on a cactus.

PARTRIDGES, PHEASANTS AND ALLIES: Phasianidae — (1)

Wild Turkey *Meleagris gallopavo* — Large group seen while eating lunch at the Santa Rita Lodge—almost missed them due to James “Guaranteeing that we would see them at dinner the day before”. They were not at the feeders in the morning the first time stopping there.

GREBES: Podicipedidae — (2)

Pied-billed Grebe *Podilymbus podiceps* — Small grebe seen at multiple locations on the trip.

Eared Grebe *Podiceps nigricollis* — Two birds seen only at the Amado WTP, both in wintering plumage.

PIGEONS AND DOVES: Columbidae — (5)

Rock Pigeon (I) *Columba livia* — Very common, seen every day but the last full day. Most often seen while driving perched high on telephone wires.

Eurasian Collared-Dove (I) *Streptopelia decaocto* — Heard at the bridge in Tubac and seen at Santa Gertrudis Lane, multiple birds by the fields that the donkeys had.

Inca Dove *Columbina inca* — Only ones of the trip seen while birding Santa Gertrudis Lane. These small, scaly, doves were perched deep in the brush.

White-winged Dove *Zenaida asiatica* — 6 birds seen perched deep in a tree at the bridge in Tubac. Also seen at the Santa Rita lodge feeders where everyone got better looks at its white wing stripe.

Mourning Dove *Zenaida macroura* — Very common, seen most days of the trip, with enormous numbers while birding the Santa Cruz flats.

CUCKOOS AND ALLIES: Cuculidae — (1)

Greater Roadrunner *Geococcyx californianus* — A few clients saw this bird walking by the cars at the airport on the 10th. We eventually got everyone great views at the Santa Cruz flats of a bird just standing by the road. Seen multiple times elsewhere, including close views of a bird seen at Catalina State Park in the picnic area.

SWIFTS: Apodidae — (1)

White-throated Swift *Aeronautes saxatalis* — The only species of swift seen. Multiple birds at Madera Canyon were flying very low and giving great looks of the white throat. Also seen at Santa Gertrudis Lane.

HUMMINGBIRDS: Trochilidae — (4)

Rivoli's Hummingbird *Eugenes fulgens* — Large, green throated hummingbird coming to the feeders at Madera Canyon. The lighting was perfect to show flashes of green on the throat and deep purple on the top of the head.

Anna's Hummingbird *Calypte anna* — Multiple birds seen; the best views were at Catalina State Park where everyone climbed up to an area to see this hummingbird closer. The bird seemed to know exactly where to perch to avoid showing its gorgeous gorget.

Broad-billed Hummingbird *Cyanthus latirostris* — A brief view at Tohono Chul park and heard at the bridge in Tubac.

We finally caught up with this hummingbird on the last day at the Desert Meadows Park in Green Valley where everyone got gorgeous views of this red billed, green and blue glittering bird.

Costa's Hummingbird *Calypte costae* – Fantastic views of this deep purple throated bird. We had point blank views of both the male and female at Tohono Chul Park. We also came across the small hummingbird on the last day of the trip at the Green Valley Desert Park where the birds were seen and heard.

RAILS, COOTS AND ALLIES: Rallidae — (3)

Sora *Porzana carolina* — Surprising sighting of this small chicken like bird swimming and foraging between the reeds at Sweetwater wetlands during lunch.

Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata* — Only seen at Sweetwater wetlands, swimming in the reeds during lunch break at Sweetwater Wetlands.

American Coot *Fulica americana* — Large numbers at the Tucson parks we visited and Sweetwater wetlands. The largest count we had was 150+ at Christopher Columbus Park.

PLOVERS AND LAPWINGS: Charadriidae — (2)

Killdeer *Charadrius vociferus* — A few seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats. Two also seen flying into Amado WTP.

Mountain Plover *Charadrius montanus* — 6 of these buffy colored shorebirds seen walking on the dead grass of the sod farm while birding the Santa Cruz Flats.

SANDPIPERS AND ALLIES: Scolopacidae — (2)

Wilson's Snipe *Gallinago delicata* — Only one seen walking at the same pond that had the Common Goldeneye.

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius* — Seen at Sweetwater wetlands, was bobbing its tail up and down as it walked near the bridge at Sweetwater wetlands.

CORMORANTS: Phalacrocoracidae — (1)

Neotropic Cormorant *Nannopterum brasilianum* — Only seen at the two Tucson parks (Christopher Columbus and Reid Park). Great looks at birds drying their wings and the small white slash at the base of the bill.

HERONS AND EGRETS: Ardeidae — (4)

Snowy Egret *Egretta thula* – Two birds, one seen at Sweetwater wetlands and the other seen at Amado WTP. The one at Amado gave great views of the “Golden Slippers” field mark while perched next to a Great Egret.

Green Heron *Butorides virescens* – Small green heron seen in the rain while walking to the lunch area at Sweetwater Wetlands. Perched briefly, then flew into the reeds.

Great Blue Heron *Ardea herodias* — Seen multiple times but for the most part always singly. One sighting that stood out was a very camouflaged one at Amado WTP that was almost invisible.

Great Egret *Ardea alba* — Seen multiple times by only on the 13th, great comparison views of this bird perched next to a Snowy Egret at Amado WTP.

NEW WORLD VULTURES: Cathartidae — (2)

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus* — Kettle of 12 birds seen soaring while birding the Santa Cruz Flats.

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura* — Two birds seen soaring while birding the Santa Cruz Flats, also seen the last day while birding Green Valley.

HAWKS, KITES AND EAGLES: Accipitridae — (5)

Northern Harrier *Circus hudsonius* — Multiple birds seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats with one adult male mobbing a Red-tailed Hawk that it wanted out of the area.

Sharp-shinned Hawk *Accipiter striatus* — Small square-tailed accipiter seen while sorting through some Sparrows at Catalina State Park.

Cooper's Hawk *Accipiter cooperii* — Multiple of this round tailed accipiter was seen perched around Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson, but also seen flying away while birding Green Valley.

Harris's Hawk *Parabuteo unicinctus* — Eight birds seen, in a few separate groups while driving back from Santa Cruz flats. Really good looks at the first one that was perched on a Saguaro and let us walk closer for stunning scope views.

Red-tailed Hawk *Buteo jamaicensis* — Seen every day but the last, large numbers seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats including multiple dark morph birds.

KINGFISHERS: Alcedinidae — (2)

Belted Kingfisher *Megaceryle alcyon* — One bird both seen and heard at Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson. Really nice silhouette views of one perched on some power lines while looking for the Mountain Bluebird.

Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana* — Very surprising find, seen from the bridge, looking straight down on the bird as it briefly perched and then zipped down the river.

WOODPECKERS: Picidae — (8)

Acorn Woodpecker *Melanerpes formicivorus* — Seen at the Santa Rita Lodge only, good views of these clown-like birds and had good practice telling male from female based on black feathering on top of head (females).

Gila Woodpecker *Melanerpes uropygialis* — Seen every day of the trip, great looks multiple times of the black and white backed woodpecker with a red top.

Red-naped Sapsucker *Sphyrapicus nuchalis* — Only one bird seen up on Mt. Wrightson. Very cooperative individual with it staying in one place long enough to put the scope on the bird. With the whitish throat, we were able to sex the bird as a female.

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker *Sphyrapicus varius* — Seen very briefly at Catalina State Park, flew off never to be relocated.

Ladder-backed Woodpecker *Dryobates scalaris* — Only heard at Sweetwater Wetlands. Also seen at Catalina State Park where they gave great views of both males and females.

Arizona Woodpecker *Dryobates arizonae* — Only seen at the Santa Rita Lodge, where everyone got great views of both male and female of this brown backed woodpecker.

Northern Flicker *Colaptes auratus* — Seen only twice, at both Catalina State Park and Sweetwater Wetlands.

Gilded Flicker *Colaptes chrysoides* — Two individuals seen on East Link Road while driving back from birding the Santa Cruz flats. Located by calls, everyone got views of this desert flicker with yellow shafts.

FALCONS AND CARACARAS: Falconidae — (3)

Crested Caracara *Caracara plancus* — Group of 12 seen while birding the Santa Cruz flats. They were in a field next to adult and baby sheep, unique views of this bird as they were mostly hidden.

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* — Seen mainly in the desert and grassland portions of the trip, with one bird seen right after it had caught a Western Meadowlark—big prey for a small bird.

Peregrine Falcon *Falco peregrinus* — Two birds seen, one adult perched on a telephone pole at the Santa Cruz flats and one immature bird perched high up on a telephone pole at Christopher Columbus Park.

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS: Tyrannidae — (5)

Ash-throated Flycatcher *Myiarchus cinerascens* — One bird seen on the gloomy, cloudy first day. Good looks at this washed-out yellow-bellied flycatcher with rufous in the wings.

Gray Flycatcher *Empidonax wrightii* — A few seen, first giving brief looks at Catalina State Park, with closer looks at Amado WTP.

Black Phoebe *Sayornis nigricans* — Seen multiple times, all black flycatcher with white belly.

Say's Phoebe *Sayornis saya* — Common bird, seen most days.

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus* — Very common bird, a trip favorite. This brilliant red bird was common and gave great views at multiple spots.

VIREOS: Vireonidae — (1)

Hutton's Vireo *Vireo huttoni* — Seen only twice and not by everyone. This thick-billed ruby-crowned kinglet look alike was seen at the Desert Museum and also at the Whithouse Picnic area in Madera Canyon briefly before flying away.

SHRIKES: Laniidae — (1)

Loggerhead Shrike *Lanius ludovicianus* — Multiple looks at this “butcherbird”, most common while birding the Santa Cruz flats with 15 individuals seen.

CROWS AND JAYS: Corvidae — (2)

Mexican Jay *Aphelocoma wollweberi* — Really common Jay seen only while birding Madera Canyon. Both adults and the pale billed young birds seen at the Santa Rita feeders.

Common Raven *Corvus corax* — Common bird, seen in flight most days.

PENDULINE TITS: REMIZIDAE — (1)

Verdin *Auripare verdin* — 15 individuals seen through the course of the trip. These gray birds with yellow heads were seen every day of the trip, including one that was a little high at Whitehouse Picnic area in Madera Canyon.

TITS AND CHICKADEES: Paridae — (1)

Bridled Titmouse *Baeolophus wollweberi* — Only seen one day of the trip at Madera Canyon, was common at the feeders, but this cute bird would not sit still for elongated looks.

LARKS: Alaudidae — (1)

Horned Lark *Eremophila alpestris* — A few small flocks seen while looking at the Mountain Plovers on the Santa Cruz flats.

SWALLOWS AND MARTINS: Hirundinidae — (1)

Bank Swallow *Riparia riparia*— Surprising find, this small brown swallow with a brown chest band was seen flying low over the lake at Christopher Columbus Park.

KINGLETS: Regulidae — (1)

Ruby-crowned Kinglet *Corthylio calendula* — Pretty common, this hyperactive bird was seen most days flitting around.

WAXWINGS: Bombycillidae — (1)

Cedar Waxwing *Bombycilla cedrorum* — Not seen by everyone, a flock of these 5 birds was seen above the bathrooms at Madera Canyon.

NUTHATCHES: Sittidae — (1)

White-breasted Nuthatch *Sitta carolinensis* — Seen only at Madera Canyon, but a common bird at those feeders, coming in multiple times to the feeders.

WRENS: Troglodytidae — (3)

Rock Wren *Salpinctes obsoletus* — Only seen once, but at the Desert Museum entrance, was not afraid of people and gave quite good looks at this pale-colored wren.

Cactus Wren *Campylorhynchus brunneicapillus* — Common bird in the right habitat, this large streaky wren was heard and seen on the trip, most often in desert habitats.

Bewick's Wren *Thryomanes bewickii* — Seen twice, once was a fleeting glance of this small white eye browed wren at Catalina State Park. Tthe other time was a much better look of it hopping on the ground and inspecting some logs at the Santa Rita lodge feeders.

MOCKINGBIRDS AND THRASHERS: Mimidae — (3)

Curve-billed Thrasher *Toxostoma curvirostre* — Great looks seen on 2nd day, was perched on a barrel cactus, picking food off of the cactus.

Bendire's Thrasher *Toxostoma bendirei* — Only seen once, but great views (for this thrasher) of this straight billed thrasher at the start of the day birding the Santa Cruz flats.

Northern Mockingbird *Mimus polyglottos* — Seen multiple times, best experience of this bird was when at Santa Gertrudis Lane, it gave a perfect imitation of a Cassin's Kingbird. Probably could have fooled merlin with that call.

STARLINGS AND MYNAS: Sturnidae — (1)

European Starling (I) *Sturnus vulgaris* — common bird, seen mostly from the car and in the parks in Tucson.

GNATCATCHERS: Polioptilidae — (1)

Black-tailed Gnatcatcher *Polioptila melanura* — Seen twice and heard once. This bird gave great views at Tohono Chul park on the desert trail and heard briefly on east link road while heading back from Santa Cruz flats.

THRUSHES: Turdidae — (3)

Mountain Bluebird *Sialia currucoides* — One female bird with a sky-blue tail seen kiting and walking on the ground at Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson.

Hermit Thrush *Catharus guttatus* — Seen on the last full day at Santa Gertrudis Lane. For the first couple of times, stayed deep in the bushes and hidden on the ground but eventually came up and gave better views of this brown thrush with a reddish tail.

American Robin *Turdus migratorius* — Only one bird seen in the back of the hedges at Santa Gertrudis Lane.

SILKY-FLYCATCHERS: Ptilonotidae — (1)

Phainopepla *Phainopepla nitens* — Seen everyday of the trip, these black birds with red eyes and white patches on the wing gave good looks at multiple locations on the trip.

OLD WORLD SPARROWS: Passeridae — (1)

House Sparrow (I) *Passer domesticus* — Common bird in the parks in Tucson.

PIPITS AND WAGTAILS: Motacillidae — (1)

American Pipit *Anthus rubescens* — A few flocks, heard, and seen in the heat waves while birding Santa Cruz flats.

FINCHES AND EUPHONIAS: Fringillidae — (3)

House Finch *Haemorhous mexicanus* — Common bird, seen most days of the trip.

Pine Siskin *Spinus pinus* — Small streaky finch with a hint of yellow seen only at the feeders at the Santa Rita lodge.

Lesser Goldfinch *Spinus psaltria* — These small goldfinches were seen most days of the trip.

NEW WORLD SPARROWS: Passerellidae — (19)

Rufous-winged Sparrow *Peucaea carpalis* — Views of this small sparrow with dark throat lines were had at 2 spots. One at the Desert Museum on the first day and the 2nd at Catalina State Park (where we had amazingly close views of this sparrow).

Black-throated Sparrow *Amphispiza bilineata* — Handsome black-throated and white eyebrowed sparrow seen most days in the desert and brushy habitats.

Lark Sparrow *Chondestes grammacus* — Only seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats but was very cooperative in giving scope views of this patterned sparrow while perched on a telephone wire.

Lark Bunting *Calamospiza melanocorys* — Another bird seen only while birding the Santa Cruz flats. Large numbers of

these birds were seen as we followed the flock down the road, eventually having them perch near the van, giving great scope views.

Chipping Sparrow *Spizella passerina* — Only seen at while bird Santa Gertrudis Lane.

Brewer's Sparrow *Spizella breweri* — These small billed plain sparrows were only seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats.

Dark-eyed Junco *Junco hyemalis* — Only seen at Madera Canyon but had three different races: "Pink-sided", "Gray-headed" and "Oregon" dark eyed juncos.

Yellow-eyed Junco *Junco phaeonotus* — These stunning bright-eyed juncos were only seen at the Santa Rita Lodge feeders. Everyone watched them as they walked underneath the feeders.

White-crowned Sparrow *Zonotrichia leucophrys* — Common bird, both adults and immatures seen at multiple locations. In a few places, we got good enough face views to be able to tell they were the expected "Gambel's race" of White-crowned Sparrow.

Sagebrush Sparrow *Artemisiospiza nevadensis* — Heard only and not by everyone. Sang twice while looking at the Crested Caracaras while birding the Santa Cruz Flats—did not call ever again despite multiple tries with playback.

Vesper Sparrow *Poocetes gramineus* — Common Sparrow while birding the Santa Cruz Flats—everyone got good looks at this washed-out sparrow with white outer tail coverts and white eyeing.

Savannah Sparrow *Passerculus sandwichensis* — This yellow browed sparrow was only seen a few times while birding the Santa Cruz Flats.

Song Sparrow *Melospiza melodia* — A few seen and heard at both Sweetwater Wetlands and the bridge in Tubac. There were good looks at the bridge of a few scratching around in the leaves.

Lincoln's Sparrow *Melospiza lincolni* — Only seen very briefly and not by everyone while birding Sweetwater Wetlands in the gloomy wind and rain.

Canyon Towhee *Melospiza fusca* — Seen in two locations; one at the desert museum and one flitting around in a brush pile at the Whitehouse Picnic area at Madera Canyon.

Abert's Towhee *Melospiza aberti* — Common bird for the trip, seen and heard most days.

Rufous-crowned Sparrow *Aimophila ruficeps* — This large sparrow was only seen once and briefly while birding at Whitehouse Picnic Area in Madera Canyon.

Green-tailed Towhee *Pipilo chlorurus* — This white-throated and rufous capped bird gave gorgeous views while it was warming up in the sun at Catalina State Park.

Spotted Towhee *Pipilo maculatus* — Surprisingly only seen at Madera Canyon at the Santa Rita Lodge feeders, but fun to see this large white spotted towhee scratching around in the dirt.

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS: Icteridae — (5)

Western Meadowlark *Sturnella neglecta* — Seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats, had one really nice view later that day where the sun really lit up the bird's yellow breast.

Red-winged Blackbird *Agelaius phoeniceus* — Seen in 2 spots; up on the Santa Cruz Flats and a few hanging out with the Great-tailed Grackles and Starlings at Christopher Columbus Park in Tucson.

Brown-headed Cowbird *Molothrus ater* — Group of 12 seen while birding the Santa Cruz Flats; were on the backs of the flock of sheep.

Brewer's Blackbird *Euphagus cyanocephalus* — Blackbirds that were mixed in with the Brown-headed Cowbirds at the spot with the flock of sheep.

Great-tailed Grackle *Quiscalus mexicanus* — Large blackbird with long tail seen at the gas station right before starting to bird the Santa Cruz flats and commonly seen while driving through Tucson.

NEW WORLD WARBLERS: Parulidae — (3)

Orange-crowned Warbler *Leiothlypis celata* — Dull yellowish warbler with very few field marks seen a few times, mostly at Sweetwater Wetlands but also seen at Santa Gertrudis Lane.

Yellow-rumped Warbler *Setophaga coronata* — Most common warbler seen, seen in multiple spots from Sweetwater

Wetlands to Reid Park to Madera Canyon.

Painted Redstart *Myioborus pictus* — Fantastic specialty of southeast Arizona, only seen while birding Catalina State Park, but gave amazing views flitting close to the group and calling the whole time.

Cardinals, Grosbeaks and Allies: Cardinalidae — (3)

Hepatic Tanager *Piranga flava* — Dull red colored Tanager that was seen a few times at the far feeder at the Santa Rita Lodge.

Northern Cardinal *Cardinalis cardinalis* — This bright red bird was seen multiple times over the course of the trip; from Tohono Chul park to the De Anza trail in Tubac to the Desert Meadows Park in Green Valley.

Pyrrhuloxia *Cardinalis sinuatus* — Seen at both Catalina State Park and Whitehouse Picnic area in Madera Canyon; great views of this red-breasted, yellow-billed Cardinal look alike.

MAMMALS: — (7)

White-tailed Deer *Odocoileus virginianus* — A few seen at Madera Canyon at the Santa Rita Lodge feeders—including a very young-looking deer.

Collared Peccary *Pecari tajacu* — Seen the very last night of the trip walking by the restaurant at night.

Coyote *Canis latrans* — Seen running across the road while birding the Santa Cruz Flats.

Rock Squirrel *Otospermophilus variegatus* — Two individuals seen at the Santa Rita Lodge Feeders.

Arizona Gray Squirrel *Sciurus arizonensis* — These long tailed, gray squirrels were seen at the Santa Rita Lodge feeders.

Round-tailed Ground Squirrel *Xerospermophilus tereticaudus* — Not seen by everyone.

Pocket Gopher—Seen digging a burrow as we were walking back to the cars after birding Santa Gertrudis Lane.

REPTILES: — (3)

Painted Turtle *Terrapene ornata* — Only turtle seen this trip, was loafing on the dock at Reid Park next to a dozen Neotropical Cormorants.

Spiny-tailed Iguana (1) *Uromastyx* — Seen at the Desert Museum on the first day.

Western Fence Lizard *Sceloporus occidentalis* — Had crawled inside a shoe and was identified after it was found in the show.

Butterflies:-(1)

Monarch Butterfly *Danaus plexippus* — One individual seen fluttering past us while birding Reid Park in Tucson.

Day 1— The Desert Museum

Day 2— Tohono Chul Park, Sweetwater Wetlands, Saguaro National Park

Day 3— Santa Cruz Flats, East Link Road

Day 4— Catalina State Park, Christopher Columbus Park, Reid Park, Amado WTP and De Anza Trail-Tubac

Day 5— Madera Canyon (Santa Rita Lodge Feeders(x2), Whitehouse Picnic Area, My. Wrightson parking area), Santa Gertrudis Lane

Day 6— Green Valley-Desert Valley Park