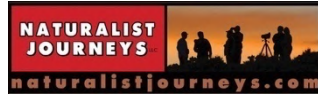
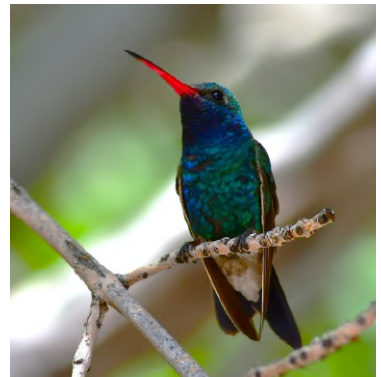


Arizona Monsoon Madness | Trip Report | August 2-9, 2025 | by Dave Mehlman



**Guides: James Petersen and Dave Mehlman, with participants:
Bob, Bruce, Cathy, Cherryne, Jo, Kerry, Marc, Mimi, Stephen, and Sue**



Sat., August 2 Arrivals in Tucson | Lake Cochise | Cave Creek Ranch

Our group assembled throughout the morning at Tucson airport, a few having come in the day before. As lunch time approached, we realized that the final flight of the day was delayed, so the entire group present went with James and Dave to nearby Baggins Gourmet Sandwiches for our first lunch together. After lunch, James took all present in the large van to start the tour by heading east to Willcox and our first stop, while Dave returned to the airport to wait for the delayed flight. After the flight arrived, Dave et al. promptly hit the highway and caught up with the group at Lake Cochise and the Twin Lakes Golf Course in Willcox in time to get plenty of birding in.

Lake Cochise was by far the best wetland birding spot on the entire tour and we lucked out with a partially cloudy afternoon and great viewing conditions. The playa lake was full of birds, predominantly American Avocets and Wilson's Phalaropes, but other species abounded, including a Red-necked Phalarope picked out by James among the Wilson's, two Black Terns, a Ring-billed Gull, White-faced Ibis, Chihuahuan Meadowlark, Yellow-headed Blackbird, numerous swallows (mostly Barn), and the resident Bendire's Thrasher. In fact, this stop proved to be the most productive stop of the entire tour in terms of species recorded on the checklist! After getting our fill of birds here, we went to the nearby Safeway for a bathroom stop and then continued our way to Portal, making a slight diversion into neighboring New Mexico on the way.



Arriving at the lovely Cave Creek Ranch, our destination for two nights, we found our rooms and then assembled in the main house for some conversation and dinner. Though dinner was delayed a bit due to a miscommunication with our caterer, it arrived and everyone enjoyed the feast and great conversation. After dinner, we met to do our first daily checklist of the tour and get briefed on the plans for the following day. All then found their way back to their rooms and enjoyed a first night in Southeastern Arizona.

Sun., August 3 Cave Creek Ranch | Portal | South Fork | Southwestern Research Station

Most of us were up early today, eager to see what was around Cave Creek Ranch. Even though most of the feeders were not up, due to a local bear, we enjoyed spotting the “regulars” here, including Cactus Wren, a maniacal Blue-throated Mountain-Gem dominating the one hummingbird feeder, Northern Cardinal, Inca Dove, Broad-billed Hummingbird, and Western Tanager. Our friends Ed and Michele from Cave Creek Sandwich Company then showed up to feed us a very satisfying breakfast to get us ready for the day. After breakfast, we headed out for a full morning of exploration of the Portal/Cave Creek Canyon area.

The first stop for the day were the Bob Rodrigues feeders, just outside “downtown” Portal. Though already starting to get hot, the yard was full of birds (and other birders!). Highlights here included Black-throated and Lark Sparrow, several Pyrrhuloxias, Canyon and Abert’s Towhees (only one of the latter), Hooded Oriole, singing Bell’s Vireo, and the resident Crissal Thrasher (our only one of the tour). After having our fill at the feeders, we loaded up and drove upcanyon to the legendary South Fork of Cave Creek Canyon. Stopping near the bridge over the creek, we almost immediately came across the “most wanted” bird for many: a pair of Elegant Trogons near their nest site! A bit of a frenzy ensued as we chased the birds a bit up and down the canyon, but everyone had decent looks and photo ops after a while. Also around were an Arizona Fox Squirrel, Black-headed Grosbeak, Hepatic Tanager, Bridled Titmouse, Black-throated Gray Warbler, Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher, and Arizona Woodpecker—all great sightings to get so early in the tour.

We then went to the parking area at the end of the road and took a hike on the Canyon trail to the old end of the road. At this point, it was getting pretty hot, so bird activity was limited; we spent some time learning the common oaks along the trail and heard Sulphur-bellied and Dusky-capped Flycatcher, Rufous-crowned Sparrow, Spotted Towhee, and some noisy Mexican Jays. Arriving at the old campsite, we enjoyed some time in the shade with a Painted Redstart, a favorite of everyone’s. We then hiked back out to the vans, loaded up, and went to the outhouses at the start of the South Fork road. While there, James led most of the group up a small hill to a



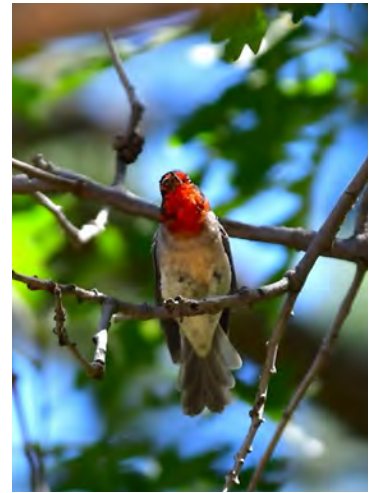
nearby rock shelter to show some Mimbres culture pictographs on the walls and roof and talk about the human history of the area. After this, we returned to Cave Creek Ranch for lunch and a bit of free/rest time.

In mid-afternoon, we reassembled and went to the Southwestern Research Station for some hummingbird feeder viewing—it was a spectacular show! Particularly common were Rufous, Black-chinned, and Broad-billed Hummingbirds; these were joined by several (each) of Rivoli's and Broad-tailed Hummingbirds and Blue-throated Mountain-Gems. Careful watching of the feeders also produced Violet-crowned, Calliope, and Berylline Hummingbird, the latter one of only a few around southeastern Arizona this monsoon season. Upon finishing here, we drove back to the Ranch with a stop at Sunny Flat Campground to look for the Peregrine Falcons which had nested in the area. However, naught was present but the usual suspects of Acorn Woodpecker, Mexican Jay, Turkey Vulture, and American Robin.

We then returned to the Ranch and prepared for a wonderful outside dinner at Peg Abbott's house nearby, where we enjoyed great food, conversation, and a short intro to Sky Island biogeography by Peg. Returning to the Ranch after dark, those interested, led by James, went out to look for owls. We first walked around the Ranch property, where we heard, but were unable to see, two Western Screech-Owls. The group then continued by vehicle a bit further up the Canyon where they heard two Whiskered Screech-Owls and two Mexican Whip-poor-wills. After that, we wrapped up a great day in the field in the Chiricahuas with a night's rest in our comfy cabins.

Mon., August 4 Portal | George Walker House | Pinery Canyon | Rustler Park | Casa de San Pedro

Today, alas, was a travel day—time to head to our next destination. However, we began the day with an early start and some optional birding in the Portal area. Most of the group drove with James and Dave to Dave Jasper's feeders, a short distance from the ranch, to do some feeder-watching. We enjoyed another show here, with Verdin, Hooded and Bullock's Oriole, Lark Sparrow, Black-headed Grosbeak, a bunch of hummers including a Calliope, and a fortuitous Lucy's Warbler putting in appearances. Finishing here, we dashed off on a side road in Portal to a known nesting site of Thick-billed Kingbirds, where the pair put in auditory and visual appearances along with a few other odds and ends. The early birders then returned to Cave Creek Ranch to retrieve all our gear (and everyone else) and load up our vans.



Departing the Ranch, we literally drove to Paradise, arriving at the George Walker House for some breakfast and birding. Upon arrival, we were greeted by Winston, who showed everyone the locations of the beverages, bird feeders, and the bathroom and we all scrounged for seats. Joining us this morning were Peg Abbott and Vernie Aikins from Naturalist Journeys' staff who helped point out the non-stop traffic at the feeders. It was quite the scramble, as we all foraged for coffee, juice, a good seat, and views of the White-eared Hummingbird, among other things! After a while, we all got settled in, enjoyed Jackie's great cooking, and studied the birds. The highlight, of course, was the White-eared (the only one being reported in SE Arizona this fall), along with a full complement of Rufous, Black-chinned, Broad-billed, and Rivoli's Hummingbirds; Bridled Titmouse; Hepatic Tanager, Phainopepla, and a Band-tailed Pigeon.

As mid-morning approached, we had to leave to continue our day's journey. After final farewells, we boarded our vans and headed up into the higher elevations of the Chiricahuas, in search of different birds and habitats and cooler temperatures. Our first stop for the morning was actually on the west slope at Pinery Canyon where we found a shady parking spot and commenced birding. Almost immediately we spotted a fledgling Spotted Owl perched in a Gambel's Oak right by the road—what a find! Although its parent could not be found, we enjoyed great looks and photos of this bird through binoculars, scopes, and cameras. A short walk up and down the road in the Canyon also produced a lovely Red-faced Warbler, Pygmy Nuthatches, Hepatic Tanager, calling Mexican Chickadee, Steller's Jay, and Yellow-eyed Junco. After this stop, we turned around and headed back up and into Rustler Park, a picnic area high in the mountains.

Our first priority was lunch—delicious wraps from the Sky Island Grill which Vernie had kindly picked up for us and brought to George Walker House. During and after lunch, we did a little birding in the Park, which produced Western Bluebird, Band-tailed Pigeon, more Yellow-eyed Juncos, Violet-green Swallows, an early migrant Hermit Warbler, Brown Creeper, and another Red-faced Warbler. A very satisfying lunch stop indeed! We then climbed aboard to begin our journey down from the heights of the Chiricahuas to Bisbee and on to our destination for the evening. As we descended the forest road, however, we had an amazing birding experience: our lead vehicle spotted a Montezuma Quail right by the road, exactly at the same time as another car was approaching up the road. Desperately waving the other car to stop, we all pulled over and piled out. As we carefully searched the ground near the road, James spotted the Quail still there, crouched down as if a rock! With this incredible stroke of luck, we eventually were able to get everyone in the group (and even the people in the other car) onto the bird for decent views and photographs—probably a once-in-a-lifetime moment for us all.

With that adventure finished, we climbed aboard the vans and continued our journey. We made a short stop in downtown Bisbee for everyone to enjoy the flavor of this historic mining town and get a cold drink, then continued to the Casa de San Pedro, our destination for the next three nights. Welcomed by Karl and Patrick,



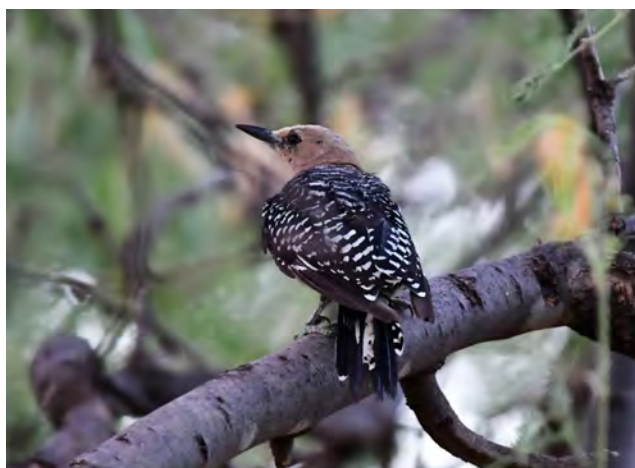
we were all shown to our rooms and had a bit of time to relax before a lovely dinner at the Casa. To cap off the day, we all enjoyed a presentation on Hummingbirds from Elissa Fazio, a Naturalist Journeys staff member from Tucson who has worked extensively with these avian jewels. Once that was over, we did our daily checklist and then turned in after a long and successful day.

Tues., August 5 Casa de San Pedro | Miller Canyon | Ash Canyon Bird Sanctuary

We started the first morning at the Casa with everyone up and about early to explore our new surroundings. The first great find was two Great Horned Owl fledglings literally hanging out by the pool! An irresistible sighting for all, especially the photographers, they turned out to be accompanied by an adult in a nearby tree—a great start to the day. We slowly walked around the grounds and nearby roads, finding many species, including Gila Woodpeckers, Common Ground-Dove, Cactus Wren, Cassin's Kingbird, Vermilion Flycatcher (of all plumage types), Cooper's Hawk, a juvenile Swainson's Hawk still hanging out by its nest, and a seen and heard Botteri's Sparrow, which James managed to lure in with playback.

After this excellent start to the day, we completed our success with the first of several of the legendary breakfasts at Casa de San Pedro—everyone was truly “livin’ the dream.” After breakfast, we completed our preparations for the day and then headed out in the vans to explore the nearby Huachuca Mountains. Our first stop of the day was Beatty's Guest Ranch in Miller Canyon, a must-visit site for birders in this area. Making our way up the short trail to the viewing bleachers, we all settled in and watched the show at the feeders, which are helpfully numbered and lettered. The close-range viewing here allowed us to sort out the finer details of hummingbird identification; present were Rivoli's, Rufous, Black-chinned, Broad-billed, Broad-tailed, and a Violet-crowned. Wandering around nearby were Western Tanager, a Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher, Phainopepla, and Acorn and Arizona Woodpecker.

About mid-morning, a small group decided to go for a hike further up into the Canyon in hopes of spotting the pair of Flame-colored Tanagers that had been around Beatty's. The rest of the group either remained at the bleachers or moved to a small house to observe a fruiting cherry in which the tanagers had been reported. The hikers enjoyed a nice walk under the shade of the tall canyon trees, spotting Hepatic Tanager, a family of Dusky-capped Flycatchers, Hutton's Vireo, and Bridled Titmouse along the way. Upon their return, the hikers joined the cherry-watchers and learned the (either sad or happy, depending on one's point of view!) news that the smaller



group watching the cherry ended up spotting the tanagers! This resulted in a continued vigil of the cherry by all with only Western Tanagers putting in an appearance. At this point, the morning was over, the temperature was increasing, and it was time for lunch. We therefore returned to the vans and drove up to Urbano's in Sierra Vista for a nice lunch in their cool, dark dining room. We then returned to the Casa for a rest/siesta during the hottest hours.

After our break, we got in the vans and headed to the Ash Canyon Bird Sanctuary, another of the "must-see" birding sites in the area. Settling into some chairs around the feeders (and in the shade!) we watched more bird action. Here, the highlights were two Lucifer Hummingbirds, which came frequently enough for great views and some stunning photographs. A male Calliope Hummingbird was also present, along with multitudes of Anna's, Black-chinned, Broad-billed, and Rufous. Periodically appearing to sample the seed and suet feeders were Arizona Gray Squirrel, Hooded Oriole, Mexican Jay, Wild Turkey, and Lesser Goldfinch. As the afternoon got late, we felt we had enough, so we returned to the Casa. Most of the group, at that point, still had energy and went out for dinner at the eclectic Copper Pig in Warren (a "suburb" of Bisbee) and enjoyed a nice dinner with great company. We then returned to the Casa to rest up for another day.

Wed., August 6 Casa de San Pedro | Carr Canyon | Ash Canyon Bird Sanctuary | Miller Canyon

We began our day with an early birding walk around the Casa, this time walking the short trail to the (dry) San Pedro River. It was another lovely morning in paradise; the Great Horned Owls were out again and we found Yellow-breasted Chat, Verdin, Chihuahuan Meadowlark, Loggerhead Shrike, and Summer Tanager. We then returned to the Casa for another sumptuous morning repast to get us charged up for the day ahead. After everyone was ready, we headed out in the vans for a morning high in the Huachucas. Our destination was the legendary Carr Canyon, since James and Dave had found out that the road up there, which had been atrocious, had been "improved." Arriving at the turn-off from the highway, we started our climb up into the mountains, driving through switchback after switchback, with spectacular views to the north and east (at least for those not driving!). After what seemed like ages creeping up this "interesting" (or, as Dave would put it, "gnarly") road, we arrived at the Reef Townsite Campground, our first birding destination.

We then took about a 2-hour walk through the campground and on the surrounding roads. Clearly, the long-term drought was having an effect here, with many dead pines and an overall sense of dryness. But, we dug up some great birds. Probably the best sighting was a pair of Buff-breasted Flycatchers, one of our target birds, and we had great views of this unique montane flycatcher species, found in only a few ranges in the U.S. Also present were a Black-throated Gray Warbler, Bushtits, Plumbeous Vireo, several Western Wood-Pewees, and the



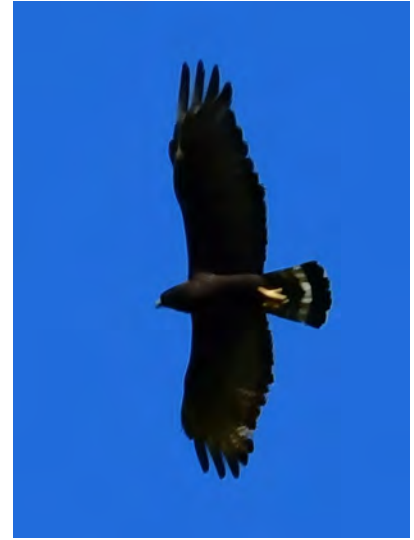
seemingly ubiquitous Lesser Goldfinches. Finishing our walk here, we drove in the vehicles along the road to the Ramsey Vista Campground, the end point of the road. However, little was stirring at this point in the day due to the heat, aside from a lovely Yarrow's Spiny Lizard, which Marc kindly captured for close-up views. We then negotiated our way back down the Carr Canyon road (noting that the blimp had been reeled in on adjacent Fort Huachuca), continually pondering the meaning of the word "improved." Upon arriving back at the Casa, we unloaded and enjoyed a nice lunch, followed by a siesta during the hottest part of the day.

For the late afternoon, James and Dave broke from their normal routine of strict tour discipline and offered a choice of activities, including taking the afternoon off, a return to Miller Canyon/Beatty's, and a return to Ash Canyon. The group took advantage of all options, it turned out, and the returnees to Beatty's got great views of the Flame-colored Tanager and the Ash Canyoners enjoyed more views of the Lucifer Hummingbirds; all-in-all, a great, quiet afternoon during high temperatures. Reuniting again as a group later in the day, we enjoyed an awesome dinner cooked by Elvia and Felipe right at the Casa, followed by our daily checklist, discussion of plans for the following day, and then a great peaceful night (with everyone taking care to avoid the patrolling Woodhouse's Toads on the way back to their rooms).

Thur., August 7 Casa de San Pedro | Ramsey Canyon | Paton Center | Harshaw Creek | Patagonia Lake | Tubac

Despite our sorrow at having to depart Casa de San Pedro today, we still had time for one last bird walk before breakfast! Therefore, we met out front of the Casa and began birding, this time walking a ways out into the grasslands to the north. We saw mostly familiar friends at this point, with the Loggerhead Shrike posing nicely, Brown-crested Flycatchers calling and flying around, Vermilion Flycatcher, a somewhat surprising Northern Harrier, and a few Cliff and Tree Swallows, the latter probably early fall migrants. After this great walk, we returned to the casa for our "last breakfast," gathered all our bags, and said goodbye to Karl and Patrick.

After loading all our stuff in the vans, we headed off to the north; our first stop of the morning was the famed Ramsey Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains, where we found parking in The Nature Conservancy's lot and went for a walk up the canyon in the preserve. An enjoyable morning it was under the nice shade of the sycamores and we found a few birds. Probably the highlight was the stakeout Berylline Hummingbird nest all the way at the end of the trail, which we found with the help of a docent and other birders. Or, we found a nest with a hummingbird bill at one end and a hummingbird tail at the other—good enough for us! Other birds found



included Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher, Brown Creeper, Black-throated Gray Warbler, and both Hutton's and Plumbeous Vireos. Upon returning to the vans, we loaded up and continued our journey, heading north and then west, across the lovely Sonoita grasslands, to the town of Patagonia. Once in town, we went to the Paton Center for Hummingbirds to see what could be found in late morning. The group walked the relatively new birding trail and had some nice sightings, despite the heat, including brief views of male Varied Bunting, Thick-billed Kingbird, Phainopepla, Inca Dove, Abert's Towhee, and Yellow-breasted Chat.

At this point, the morning was over, so we went back into town for some great lunch sandwiches at the Gathering Grounds. After lunch, we headed out into the heat, deciding to make a try to find the reported becard nest near town. After a short drive on the road to Harshaw, which eventually turned to gravel, we parked by a stream crossing and began to inspect the cottonwoods carefully. Much to our amazement, there was actually water in the stream, creating a very lovely spot. After a bit of searching up and down the road, we finally found the hanging Rose-throated Becard nest, an amazingly large and bulky structure given the small size of the bird. On the way there, we spotted a Gray Hawk nest with a very large, ready-to-fledge chick still in it. We then stood around for about half an hour watching the becard nest. Suddenly, at one point, a bird emerged from the nest, flew down, and perched briefly where apparently only Dave could see it! It turned out to be the female becard, but she then flew away and did not return—the life of a birding guide! Considering our time here completed, we got back in the vans and drove a bit more for our final birding stop of the day at Patagonia Lake State Park. Given the heat, we parked right by the lake and scanned the water to see what was present, finding some helpful shady trees to stand under. Present here were a single Common Black-Hawk (the only one of the tour), many Great-tailed Grackles, Neotropic Cormorant, Pied-billed Grebe, Mexican Ducks, and both Turkey and Black Vultures.

At this point, we considered ourselves done for the day, so we loaded back up and drove to the town of Tubac, checking in at our next accommodation, the Tubac Golf Resort. After settling in, we had time to rest a bit and prepare for dinner, which was at the nearby Elvira's Restaurant. There, we enjoyed the "nuevo Mexican" cuisine and the lovely, though somewhat strange, décor, before returning to the Resort and calling it a night.

Fri., August 8 Box Canyon | Madera Canyon | Amado | de Anza Trail, Tubac

We started the day with breakfast at the nearby Tubac Deli, where we also picked up our lunches for the day which had been pre-ordered by Dave the day before. Suitably fed and caffeinated, we headed up I-19 and then east toward the Santa Rita Mountains. Our first stop was the back road through Box Canyon, a well-known birding site in the Santa Rita foothills. Arriving there, we met Naturalist Journeys staff Vernie Aikins and Kylee



Espinosa, who had come down from Tucson to help us find birds. Our primary target bird at this location was the Five-striped Sparrow, limited in its U.S. distribution to only a few canyons in this part of Arizona. To make a long search story short, we heard a Five-striped calling intermittently, but were never able to locate it, despite a lot of trying and some use of playback. Though this was a bit of a disappointment, we were consoled with lots of other great birds there, including Northern Beardless Tyrannulet, Scott's Oriole, a Gray Hawk, Rock Wrens, a calling Yellow-billed Cuckoo, and a majestic Golden Eagle perched high on the canyon walls.

By mid-morning, the temperatures were rising fast at the exposed location of Box Canyon, so we said good-bye to Vernie and Kylee and headed up into the cooler air of Madera Canyon. After a quick bathroom top, we parked at the Santa Rita Lodge to spend some quality time at their feeders. The action was great here, both for hummingbirds and "regular" birds. Despite the rogue bands of Wild Turkeys wandering around, many other species came to eat seed, suet, and peanut butter, including Arizona Woodpecker, Bridled Titmouse, Mexican Jay, and many Black-headed Grosbeaks. The hummingbird feeders had many of the normal species (Broad-billed, Black-chinned, Rufous, Anna's), but alert observers briefly saw the Berylline that had been reported and a bit of searching turned up a Costa's Hummingbird in the bushes (the Lodge is above their normal elevation). At the end of the morning, we drove up to the upper parking area and found a nice set of shaded picnic tables for our lunches, accompanied by plenty of cold drinks.

After finishing our lunch, we loaded up and started our return trip to the Resort. We made a stop along the way at the Amado Waste Treatment Plant since it was literally right off the interstate. Finding a wee bit of cover from the heat under the shade of nearby mesquites, we scoped the small ponds, turning up a small flock of Black-bellied Whistling-Ducks (including some recently hatched chicks) and a Ruddy Duck, both new species for the tour. Also present were some Barn, Cliff, and Northern Rough-winged Swallows and a surprising number of Lazuli Buntings, a few of which perched nicely for photos. We then returned to the resort for a short rest. Most of the group later reassembled in late afternoon for a trip to the nearby Tubac Bridge trailhead of the de Anza Trail for a short walk under the shade of the cottonwoods. Though very hot, we found a small pool of water still present in the otherwise dry riverbed and sat down to watch. This turned out to be the perfect activity for hot afternoon birding, as the birds came and went constantly. Several Song Sparrows (of the local breeding subspecies) were always present, but were soon joined by several Lucy's Warblers, a Bridled Titmouse, Lazuli Bunting, Northern Cardinal, Yellow-breasted Chat, and Abert's Towhee. It turned out to be a very nice end to a productive day of birding in southeastern Arizona. Returning to the Resort, we had a chance to freshen up and then we all walked over to the Stables Ranch Grill right at the Resort for our farewell dinner. At dinner, we all toasted a fantastic tour and everyone spoke about their favorite sighting or experience during the tour. After that, it was back to our rooms for some final packing and a peaceful night.



Sat., August 9 Santa Gertrudis Lane | Desert Meadows Park | Departures from Tucson

Although today was departure day, flight and other departure schedules from everyone allowed us to leave the Resort in mid-morning, so we took the opportunity for some additional birding. Starting early, we first headed south to Santa Gertrudis Lane, another well-known birding site that crosses the Santa Cruz River. James had seen on eBird that a Green Kingfisher had been seen there recently, which made us suspect that there was water in the river. Parking just off the paved road, we walked slowly down the lane, birding as we went. At this early hour, the birds were out and about, with numerous Phainopepla, Northern Cardinal, Bell's Vireo, Thick-billed Kingbird, Vermilion Flycatcher, and Brown-crested Flycatchers warming up for the day. Arriving at the river, we found that there was indeed water present, even with a bit of flow! Alas, as we stood and scanned for a while, the kingfisher did not appear, but we found Yellow Warbler, Gray Hawk, Black-headed Grosbeak, and many more birds attracted to the water.

Finishing here (and with a bit of time left in our morning), we got back on I-19 and headed north to Desert Meadows Park in Green Valley. This park has very well-done desert landscaping and is superbly maintained by volunteers; however, it appeared they had neglected to keep all the hummingbird feeders full! Despite this minor obstacle, we strolled the grounds, encountering many great birds, including several Gambel's Quail broods with small chicks, Abert's Towhee, Inca Dove, Gila Woodpecker, and a cooperative male Costa's Hummingbird, one of our target birds at this site. After finishing our birding here, we returned to the Resort and went straight to breakfast at the Resort's restaurant.

After breakfast, everyone returned to their rooms for the final packing, then we loaded all our gear into the vans and headed north to Tucson, passing one last time through the CBP checkpoint on the way. At the airport, some went directly to outbound flights, others picked up rental cars, and some stayed an extra night at nearby hotels. We said our good-byes at the airport and all left with fond memories of southeastern Arizona, its birds, mountains, deserts, and just a little bit of heat!

Photos: Group (Marc Behrendt - MB), Broad-billed Hummingbird (MB), Great Horned Owl (Robert Hill - RH), American Avocets (MB), Cave Creek Canyon (Jo Spear - JS), Blue-throated Mountain-Gem (MB), Curve-billed Thrasher - (MB), Black-throated Sparrow (MB), Coppery-tailed Trogon (RH), Mexican Spotted Owl (MB), Red-faced Warbler (MB), Montezuma Quail (RH), Chiricahua Leopard Frog (MB), Cactus Wren (MB), Gila Woodpecker (MB), Yarrow's Spiny Lizard (MB), Carr Canyon (RH), Zone-tailed Hawk (MB), Two-tailed Swallowtail (MB), Lesser Goldfinch (MB), Mexican Jay (MB), Ruddy Duck (MB), Phainopepla (MB), Costa's Hummingbird (RH)