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Northern Peru Endemics

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(HO)= Distinctive enough to be counted as heard only

(I)= Introduced

(E)= Endemic

Summary: An extraordinary scouting trip that we thoroughly enjoyed. A few challenges met us that can easily be figured out for our following tours, and only the weather at Owlet Lodge held us back much from great birding. We saw 51 species of hummingbirds, 37 Tyrant flycatchers (Chuck is smiling) and a host of South American regional specialties. Best of all we had ample time to study them and for those that wished to photograph, capture many of the beauties such as Marvelous Spatuletail and Many-colored Rush-Tyrant. Some classic South American icons were part of our trip, Oilbird and Hoatzin to name a few. The landscapes were stunning. Every day revealed new wonders, we had consistently good sightings. The Lima extension was great and so different from the rest of the tour, sort of a mini-Galapagos experience with our boat trip to the islands, Magellanic Penguins, yes! Our group was skilled and helpful with bird finding, and we had good fun at meals and exploring. We got to Leymebamba at a feast of the saints time and watched a local band perform. We marveled at Kuelap Ruins, got plenty of exercise, and wore all the clothes we brought as the Andes have chilly mornings. For anyone wanting a keen birding trip, this is a winner.

BIRDS (319 species recorded, of which 9 species were heard only):

TINAMOUS: Tinamidae (2)

Cinereous Tinamou *Crypturellus cinereus*— (1) HO at the Koepcke's Hermit Reserve

Little Tinamou *Crypturellus soui*— (2) At Aquas Verdes in the bird blind, at dawn, we watched two different adults, one accompanied by a very small chick. We also heard one calling early at Waqanki Lodge in the distance.

DUCKS, GEESE AND SWANS: Anatidae (8)

Black-bellied Whistling Duck *Dendrocygna autumnalis*— (1) A group of a twenty or more flew back and forth on the far side of Lake Ricuricocha our final morning.

Comb Duck *Sarkidiornis sylvicola*— (1) What an amazing sighting to see probably 300 + of this species our final morning at Lake Ricuricocha. They were roosting in trees across the Lake, they flew back and forth in big groups, fifty or more in some of the groups. Many were in the water so we got scope views of their "knob bills". An impressive aggregation of this species.

Torrent Duck *Merganetta armata*— (1) With luck we had really good, scope views of a single male from the bridge with large culverts over the river that we stopped at on the road up to Lake of the Condors (Camino de los Condores). Seen at dawn it was cold as we watched, but this male posing was an inspiration.

Cinnamon Teal *Spatula cyanoptera* – LIMA EXTENSION only, several individuals at the lake at Villa Marshes near Lima.

White-cheeked Pintail *Anas bahamensis*— (1) Two were peeking out of dense grass when we stopped at the Lake Pomococha as we left Huembo, using shallow water runoff areas near the meadow where we also watched rails and Andean Lapwings. Also seen in Villa marshes near Lima.

Yellow-billed Teal *Anas flavirostris*— (1) Seen early in the morning, good views and photographs in open grass along a stream, a half a dozen or more seen at dawn.

Masked Duck *Nomonyx dominicus*— (1) Seen at a location they are known to frequent, Indañe, three individuals in our scopes was a welcome view

Andean Duck *Oxyura ferruginea* – (1) A bright blue-billed male and his mate were fun to see at close range at the Villa marshes, at the backwater pool at the end of the road on the LIMA EXTENSION only

GUANS AND CURASSOWS: Cracidae (3)

Speckled Chachalaca *Ortalis guttata*— (1) HO, a group of and estimated six or more in the woods above our lodge at Waqanki, they called but stayed out of view

Andean Guan *Penelope montagnii*— (1) Excellent views of two of this handsome species during our time at Huembo Lodge

Sickle-winged Guan *Chamaepetes goudotii*— (1) Also coming into a feeding area of Huembo Lodge, we got good views

NEW WORLD QUAIL: Odontophoridae (1)

Rufous-breasted Wood-Quail *Odontophorus speciosus*— (1) Magical time with three of this elusive species that come in at dawn to a corn feeder at Aguas Verdes. One male and two females.

GREBES: Podicipedidae (2)

White-tufted Grebe *Rollandia rolland* — (1) Seen by some of our group in the backwater channel of a quiet part of the Villa marshes reserve on the LIMA EXTENSION only

Great Grebe *Podiceps major*— (1) Nine or more individuals seen on the lake of the boardwalk trail of the Villa marshes reserve, and then one adult at very close range with a motley older chick at the backwater lagoon area at the end of the road. Both views seen on the LIMA EXTENSION only

PIGEONS AND DOVES: Columbidae (10)

Rock Pigeon *Columba livia* (I)— (6) Seen in cities and towns throughout the journey, including Lima extension

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis*— (1) Seen only our last day at lower elevations at Lake Ricuricocha near Taropota, a few individuals, some perched and others flying

Band-tailed Pigeon *Patagioenas fasciata*— (1) Seen flying while walking the Camino de los Condores above Leymebamba

Plain-breasted Ground-Dove *Columbina minuta*— (1) Seen our final day in agricultural lands around Taropota

Ruddy Ground-Dove *Columbina talpacoti*— (4) Once we dropped down in elevation from the mountains at Owllet Lodge to Aguas Verdes and beyond we saw this species commonly in pairs or small groups along the roadside

Croaking Ground-Dove *Columbina cruziana*—Seen on our drive in and out of Lima, along the Malecon with its grassy parkways, also noted by those coming in early to Lima as fairly common LIMA EXTENSION only

Blue Ground-Dove *Claravis pretiosa*— (2) Seen around Santa Elena Reserve and also Waqanki Lodge, in small numbers, typically a pair, less common than Ruddy Ground Dove

White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi*— (9) One or two seen or heard most days of the tour, widespread but not numerous. We had a scope view our first evening outing at Yanahuanca at Jaen.

West Peruvian Dove *Zenaida meloda*— Quite common in the city and down to Pucusana and Villa marshes, seen on the LIMA EXTENSION only

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata*— (2) Seen at the lower elevations of our main trip, near Jaen and then near Taropota in small numbers, also encountered at Lima

CUCKOOS AND ALLIES: Cuculidae (4)

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani*— (4) Commonly seen along the roadside and agricultural lands on the east side of the Andes.

Groove-billed Ani *Crotophaga sulcirostris*— (2) Seen commonly in travel on the Pacific side of the Andes, also on the LIMA EXTENSION

Striped Cuckoo *Tapera naevia*— (1) HO, at the turnaround spot of our short walk at Yanahuanca, the farm near Jaen

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana*— (1) Seen on two days, both times well, in trees of riverine forests along the roadside

NIGHTJARS: Caprimulgidae (2)

Common Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis*— (2) HO on the grounds of Waqanki Lodge

Swallow-tailed Nightjar *Uropsalis segmentata*— (1) A few lucky individuals got to see this species at dawn as they came in to breakfast at Owlet Lodge. It roosts near the stairs down to the parking area and was much obliging, including flight views.

OILBIRD: Steatornithidae (1)

Oilbird *Steatornis caripensis*— (1) We stopped at the classic spot to see them, a sculptured deep gorge adjacent to the highway where from a bridge you can appear into the dark cavern they inhabit, the stream rushing below them. From Quiscarrumi Bridge we saw four individuals, looking down on their oblong shapes huddled on the smooth rock.

SWIFTS: Apodidae (3)

Chestnut-collared Swift *Streptoprocne rutila*— (3) Individuals seen in flight, at times while driving along the roadside, our first days driving from Jaen to Leymebamba and then again at Quiscarrumi Bridge

Gray-rumped Swift *Chaetura cinereiventris*— (3) The most regular swift observed, some as singles and some in groups of six or more, while in the mountains

Fork-tailed Palm-Swift *Tachornis squamata*— (3) Seen in agricultural lands and along the river we drove alongside from Aguas Verdes to Waqanki and beyond. Perhaps best seen from the bridge stop on Santa Elena Reserve.

HUMMINGBIRDS: Trochilidae (51)

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora*— (3) Seen at Aguas Verdes (3) and Waqanki (25) at feeders

Green Hermit *Phaethornis guy*— (1) Aguas Verdes, just one individual but seen well

Koepcke's Hermit *Phaethornis koepckeae* (E)— (1) Two individuals seen at the reserve created to protect them at Aconabikh, a thrill!

Great-billed Hermit *Phaethornis malaris*— (2) Seen at Waqanki, one individual and again one individual at Aconabikh

Black-throated Hermit *Phaethornis atrimentalis*— (1) Seen only at the feeding area above Waqanki, elusive and visiting the most secretive corner feeders

Reddish Hermit *Phaethornis ruber*— (1) Aguas Verdes, one individual repeatedly visited

Green-fronted Lancebill *Doryfera ludovicae*— (1) Aguas Verdes, a couple of these beauties made appearances

Blue-fronted Lancebill *Doryfera johannae*— (2) Aguas Verdes (3) and then again at Aconabikh (1)

Brown Violetear *Colibri delphinae*— (3) Seen at Aguas Verdes (3), and Waqanki (2)

Lesser Violetear *Colibri cyanotus*— (4) One of the more common species, seen at Huembo and Owlet, noisy and active

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans*— (5) At Huembo very dominant, seen also at Owlet but less so. One individual seen perched and vocalizing away from the feeders at Waqanki

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothorax nigricollis*— (3) Seen at the feeding sites of the east side of the Andes from Aguas Verdes onward, in small numbers

Purple-throated Sunangel *Helianthus viola*— (3) Huembo (1) Owlet and Alta Nieva in small number

Wire-crested Thorntail *Discosura popelairii*— (1) Stunning views of a male feeding very close to us in a thick Vervain shrub next to the platform at Aguas Verdes

Rufous-crested Coquette *Lophornis delattrei*— (4) Seeing this male at close range displaying his wild crest was a trip highlight for several of us and fun for all to see (and photograph). One at Waqanki was very cooperative. Seen at all locations on the east side of the Andes. High count of six at Waqanki.

Speckled Hummingbird *Adelomyia melanogenys*— (5) First seen at the farm near Jaen, we continued to see this small species at all locations on the west side and at the café at Leymebamba, seen daily through our time at Owlet.

Long-tailed Sylph *Agelaiocercus kingii*— (2) Beautiful views at Owlet (2), and the outing to Alta Nieva

Black-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia victoriae*— (1) Seen at the KentiCafe feeders at Leymebamba, one individual

Green-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia nuna*— (2) Seen in the gardens at the Leymebamba Museum and then seen very well, posing for photos, outside of Huembo Lodge where it visited tall white flowers regularly

Coppery Metaltail *Metallura theresiae* (E)— (1) Chuck and Lynn got a look at one this species in taller trees of the Kuelap Ruins compound

Greenish Puffleg *Haplophadia aureliae*— (1) Seen only on the outing to Alta Nieva

Emerald-bellied Puffleg *Eriocnemis aline*— (2) Seen well at Owlet Lodge

Marvelous Spatuletail *Loddigesia mirabilis* (E)— (1) Just amazing and repeated views for a full morning at Huembo, hard to tear our away as a single breeding-plumage male kept returning to feed. It would perch near the feeders. Shy, it would get chased away, and we'd wait for it to return. The spatules seem to have a life of their own and caused issues for autofocus cameras waving so free and in several directions – what a creature!

Bronzy Inca *Coeligena coeligena*— (2) A couple were seen well at Owlet, both days

Collared Inca *Coeligena torquata*— (2) Seen at the Owlet feeders, both days, typically 3 was the max at one time

Violet-throated Starfrontlet *Coeligena violifer*— (1) Seen one day at Owlet, a beauty!

Rainbow Starfrontlet *Coeligena iris*— (2) Seen at the museum at Leymebamba and adjacent coffee shop, also on a flower as we rested walking up to Kuelap Ruins

Sword-billed Hummingbird *Ensifera ensifera*— (2) One individual came in infrequently to the feeder at Owlet, giving us good views

Chestnut-breasted Coronet *Boissonneaua matthewsii*— (3) Very common and one of the more numerous species at Huembo (20) and at Owlet (8)

Booted Racket-tail *Ocreatus underwoodii*— (2) Seen at Owlet briefly, better views then at Alto Nieva

Rufous-vented Whitetip *Urostitte ruficrissa*— (1) Seen only at Alto Nieva

Black-throated Brilliant *Heliodoxa schreibersii*— (1) Seen well at Aguas Verdes, one male

Gould's Jewelfront *Heliodoxa aurescens*— (1) A real beauty, we had at least three individuals at Aconabikh

Fawn-breasted Brilliant *Heliodoxa rubinoides*— (2) Seen well both days at Owlet Lodge

Violet-fronted Brilliant *Heliodoxa leadbeateri*— (2) Seen at Owlet Lodge and Alto Nieva

Long-billed Starthroat *Heliomaster longirostris*— (1) One individual seen well at Aguas Verdes

White-bellied Woodstar *Chaetocercus mulsant*— (3) Seen at KentiCafe and also at Owlet

Little Woodstar *Chaetocercus bombus*— (4) Seen on four days on the Pacific side, the first by Walter at Jaen

Amethyst Woodstar *Calliphlox amethystina*— (2) Lana first spotted this beauty outside of our cabins at Waqanki where it continued to frequent the hedgerow of flowers, a couple also worked the feeder area including a male

Blue-tailed Emerald *Chlorostilbon mellisugus*— (1) Waqanki, two individuals

Gray-breasted Sabrewing *Campylopterus largipennis*— (3) A couple were spotted at Aguas Verdes, characteristically lifting their wings when landing as Chestnut-breasted Coronets do, and more occurred at Waqanki – 12 or more in view at one time

Fork-tailed Woodnymph *Thalurania furcata*— (3) Seen in good number, one of the more common species at Owlet, Aguas Verdes and Aconabikh

Many-spotted Hummingbird *Taphrospilus hypostictus*— (3) Seen well at Aguas Verdes, four individuals and again Aconabikh, one individual

Spot-throated Hummingbird *Leucippus taczanowskii* (E)— (1) Seen at Yanahuanca, the farm near Jaen on the trail we walked

White-bellied Hummingbird *Amazilia chionogaster*— (1) Seen on one day at Owlet Lodge

Amazilia Hummingbird *Amazilia amazilia*— (2) Seen around the hotel in the garden and at Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

Andean Emerald *Amazilia franciae*— (2) One posed for us nicely at a roadside stop driving to Leymebamba, we saw 3 at Huembo as well.

Glittering-throated Emerald *Amazilia fimbriata*— (1) Aguas Verdes, two individuals

Sapphire-spangled Emerald *Amazilia lactea*— (2) Seen well at Waqanki where several perched for close inspection

Golden-tailed Sapphire *Chrysuronia oenone*— (3) Seen at feeder sites from Aguas Verdes onward on the east side at lower elevations

White-chinned Sapphire *Hylocharis cyanus*— (2) Seen at Waqanki in the gardens and at feeders

HOATZIN: Opisthocomidae (1)

Hoatzin *Opisthocomus hoazin*— (1) Seen across Lake Ricuricocha, the rust underwing in flight giving them away. With scopes we counted at least 12, most roosting in trees at the lakeshore

RAILS, COOTS AND ALLIES: Rallidae (4)

Plumbeous Rail *Pardirallus sanguinolentus*— (1) Two individuals seen well in a grassy meadow area adjacent to Lake Pomacocha

Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata*— (3) Seen at Lake Pomacocha, Santa Elena Reserve and Lake Ricuricocha

Slate-colored Coot *Fulica ardesiaca*— Several seen at the lake and backwater area of Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

Purple Gallinule *Porphyrio martinica*— (1) An adult and a big juvenile seen at the small pond at Idañe where we had the Masked Duck

LIMPKIN: Aramidae (1)

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna*—(2) Dee spotted two individuals on dead tree perches across the marsh at the bridge we stopped at which was part of Santa Elena Reserve. We also had a few individuals seen feeding in the marshy edges at Lake Ricuricocha

STILTS AND AVOCETS: Recurvirostridae (1)

Black-necked Stilt *Himantopus mexicanus*— One seen near the rice fields near the lake our final morning, also seen on the LIMA EXTENSION where we had them feeding and in flight

OYSTERCATCHERS: Haematopodidae (2)

American Oystercatcher *Haematopus palliatus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY good views of a group on the backwater berm and beach at Villa marshes

Blackish Oystercatcher *Haematopus ater*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Seen well on our boat trip to Pucusana, at least four pair on rocky habitat

PLOVERS AND LAPWINGS: Charadriidae (5)

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis* — (1) One individual seen flying across the wide expanse of Lake Ricuricocha our final morning

Andean Lapwing *Vanellus resplendens*— (1) a small group was seen along the river where we walked from the bridge on the Camino de los Condores above Leymebamba. We then saw about twenty in the grassy field adjacent to Lake Pomacocha, scope views of them resting in the grass

Collared Plover *Charadrius collaris*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Scope views roosting on a sandy inland area across from a beach

Semipalmated Plover *Charadrius semipalmatus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – seen with the Collared Plover, a very productive area for shorebirds

Killdeer *Charadrius vociferus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Seen in the same area as the other plovers but more spread out, calling and feeding in the sheltered pond area across from a beach

JACANAS: Jacanidae (1)

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana*— (1) Several seen on Lake Ricuricocha

SANDPIPERS AND ALLIES: Scolopacidae (3)

Ruddy Turnstone *Arenaria interpres*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Shorebird stop

Greater Yellowlegs *Tringa melanoleuca*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Shorebird stop

Willet *Tringa semipalmata*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Shorebird stop

GULLS AND TERNS: Laridae (8)

Gray-hooded Gull *Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Coast and Villa marshes

Gray Gull *Leucophaeus modestus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Good views at Villa marshes

Belcher's Gull *Larus belcheri*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Common near Lima, we saw many in the coastal areas, with close up views on our boat trip at Pucusana

Kelp Gull *Larus dominicanus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Seen feeding from the Mirador we stopped at driving out of Lima to the Villa marshes

Sabine's Gull *Xema sabini*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY – Seen by Chuck in the feeding frenzy we saw from the Mirador on our day trip from Lima

Laughing Gull *Leucophaeus atricilla*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Seen from the boat trip to Pucusana, spotted by Holly

Inca Tern *Larosterna inca*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Many at Lima, seen from the Mirador, and other viewpoints at all coastal areas

Elegant Tern *Larosterna inca*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Seen at the beach across from the quiet backwater area we surveyed at Villa marshes

PENGUINS: Spheniscidae (1)

Humboldt Penguin *Spheniscus humboldti*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Memorable views from our boat tour at Pucusana where we saw several pair. Chuck also spied a few in the feeding frenzy from the Mirador, our first ones we got the scope on them – fun!

BOOBIES AND ALLIES: Sulidae (1)

Peruvian Booby *Sula variegata*— (2) LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Hundreds of them seen our first day diving on fish swelling up in the churning sea below the Mirador. The next day seen again but on quiet water, only a few

ANHINGAS: Anhingidae (1)

Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga*— (1) Peg spied two individuals resting on old tree stumps sticking out of Lake Ricuricocha

CORMORANTS: Phalacrocoracidae (3)

Red-legged Cormorant *Phalacrocorax gaimardi* — LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Beautiful views of breeding pairs on rock ledges from our boat trip in Pucusana, others seen in flight coming and going from nest sites

Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasilianus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY common along the Lima coast and at Villa marshes, many were roosting on dead trees of the backwater area, photogenic

Guanay Cormorant *Leucocarbo bougainvillii*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Great views from our boat trip at Pucusana and then a few coastal viewpoints from Lima

PELICANS: Pelecanidae (2)

Brown Pelican *Pelicanus occidentalis*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY Seen alongside the much larger Peruvian Pelicans, perched on rock jetties and fishing boats for comparison

Peruvian Pelican *Pelicanus thagus*— LIMA EXTENSION ONLY The more common pelican we saw along the coast both days from Lima and while on our boat trip at Pucusana

HERONS AND EGRETS: Ardeidae (9)

Fasciated Tiger-Heron *Tigrisoma fasciatum*— (2) This species was regularly spaced along the Utcubamba River as we drove to Leymebamba, often on rocks mid-river. Each direction driving this long valley we saw five or six individuals

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi*— (1) A couple individuals seen our final morning on Lake Ricuricocha seen perched and in flight

Great Egret *Ardea alba*— (5) Seen at Jaen, and from Aguas Verdes onward, often as we were driving in small wetland area, also on the LIMA EXTENSION

Snowy Egret *Egretta thula*— (3) Seen on three days, associated with rice fields and also seen on the LIMA EXTENSION

Little Blue Heron *Egretta caerulea*— (1) One individual near Santa Elena Reserve area, in rice fields and also on the LIMA EXTENSION

Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis*— (6) Common in rice fields, groups of twenty or more, also in other agricultural areas, and seen on the LIMA EXTENSION

Striated Heron *Butorides striata*— (2) Seen at Lake Pomococha and Lake Ricuricocha and also seen on the LIMA EXTENSION

Black-crowned Night-Heron *Nycticorax nycticorax*— (2) An adult and an immature were seen along the river, roosting in a large tree as we walked the road to Camino de los Condores above Leymebamba. Also seen at the lake at Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION

Yellow-crowned Night-Heron *Nyctanassa violacea* — One individual seen perched on fishing boats from the Mirador on the coast, on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

IBISES: Threskiornithidae (1)

Puna Ibis *Plegadis ridgwayi*— (1) A group was seen at the shorebird stop, and then one individual at the backwater pond with many herons and cormorants at Villa marshes, on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

NEW WORLD VULTURES: Cathartidae (4)

Andean Condor *Vultur gryphus*— (1) Horacio spotted one flying above us at a stop on the Camino de los Condores above Lemybamba, and we got photographs and good views. Later that morning we saw another in flight.

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus*— (9) Common, seen in big numbers at times

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura*— (9) Common and regular, numbers lower than Black Vulture but still ever-present

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes melambrotus*— (1) One individual seen very well, eye-level flying to us, at the bridge stop of the Santa Elena Reserve, perfect marshy habitat

HAWKS, KITES AND EAGLES: Accipitridae (5)

Swallow-tailed Kite *Elanoides forficatus*— (3) Seen each day in the Santa Elena and Waqanki area but a highlight was seeing a kettle of 18 as we drove off to a field trip from Waqanki Lodge

Snail Kite *Rostrhamus sociabilis*— (1) One individual seen perched close to the road as we drove into Lake Ricuricocha

Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris*— (4) Seen at Jaen and then at lower elevations our last three days on the Pacific side, several locations

Variable Hawk *Geranoaetus polyosoma*— (1) Seen flying at Kuelap Ruins

Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle *Geranoaetus melaoleucus*— Dee spotted an individual at our roadside stop at a bridge across the Utcubamba River driving to Leymebamba, good views. We saw another high up, spotted by Barry on the Camino de los Condores outing.

OWLS: Strigidae (3)

Band-bellied Owl *Pulsatrix melanota*— HO We tried both nights of our stay at Waqanki Lodge for this species, calling for it. Peg heard it from the room and ran to get others, but to no avail, it called again later that night from the river corridor close to our cabins

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium brasilianum*— HO at Waqanki, we heard it from the dining room but once out to find it, it would not respond

Long-whiskered Owlet *Xenoglaux loweryi* (E)— We did the hike down a steep muddy trail to encounter this species, getting wonderful views thanks to the knowledge of our local guide from Owlet Lodge, who had worked on the project that rediscovered this thought to be lost species. Exciting to find it and a real reward after a tough hike. We just squeaked out the sighting before it started to rain.

TROGONS: Trogonidae (2)

Green-backed Trogon *Trogon viridis*— (1) We saw a pair well, flying and perching at Santa Elena Reserve at the camping and boat launch area

Blue-crowned Trogon *Trogon curucui*— (1) Great views at Morro de Calzada where a calling male attracted our attention. There were at least three calling on the trail we walked close to the entry station, towards the observation platform

KINGFISHERS: Alcedinidae (3)

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata*— (1) Seen perched on the lakeshore at Lake Ricuricocha

Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazona*— (2) Chuck spied one as we drove along the Utcabamba River to Leymebamba, then we all got views while at the bridge stop at Santa Elena Reserve

Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana*— (1) Good views of one from the boat dock area where we had a picnic lunch at Santa Elena Reserve, also seen at the bridge by a few of our group

PUFFBIRDS: Bucconidae (1)

Black-fronted Nunbird *Monasa nigrifrons*— (2) Seen at Aquas Verdes and Santa Elena Reserve

BARBETS: Capitonidae (1)

Gilded Barbet *Capito auratus*— (3) A favorite species for several of our group, so gaudy and vocal. Barry had time with three that came into the Waqanki feeder by the dining room, the rest of us got to see them in the garden, and various places around the hotel birded during our days there

TOUCANS: Ramphastidae (3)

Gray-breasted Mountain-Toucan *Andigena hypoglauca*— (1) HO, far below us and in a thick forest area on the road to Lake of the Condors, a tease!

Chestnut-eared Aracari *Pteroglossus castanotis*— (1) One individual flew in following a group of Saddle-backed Tamarins at the new park being established at Morro de Calzada.

White-throated Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus*—(2) We saw several from the open garden area of Waqanki Lodge, flying over searching out fruiting trees. Seen both days that we birded there, a couple of individuals. A lone individual was perched at the Santa Elena Reserve bridge site, distant.

WOODPECKERS: Picidae (7)

Lafresnaye's Piculet *Picumnus lafresnayi*— (1) A wonderful sighting by Lynn at Morro de Calzada, tapping at the bark of a tall tree right in the bus parking lot where park officials were busy taking our photos as some of the first visitors to this entrance

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker *Melanerpes cruentatus*— (2) First seen at the bridge at the Santa Elena Reserve, great close views of a pair checking out a nest, and then scope views at Waqanki from the gardens

Smoky-brown Woodpecker *Dryobates fumigatus*— (1) HO at Huembo, it continued to call behind the feeders, but we had all eyes from the Marvelous Spatuletail male that had just flown in and did not pursue finding it

Little Woodpecker *Dryobates passerinus*— (1) Good views as one flew in to the feeding area above Waqanki Lodge

Scarlet-backed Woodpecker *Dryobates callonotus*— (1) We had superlative views of this beautiful woodpecker on our walk at Yanahuanca, the farm outside of Jaen. We were on our walk up on the shrubby plateau and it flew to several perches, one quite open

Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus*— (1) One individual spotted by Lynn at our picnic site at Santa Elena Reserve (the campground and boat launch site)

Spot-breasted Woodpecker *Colaptes punctigula*— (1) Great views our final morning at Lake Ricuricocha

FALCONS AND CARACARAS: Falconidae (3)

Black Caracara *Daptrius ater*— (2) We had great scope views of a perched individual at Santa Elena reserve at the bridge stop. We then had another at Waqanki Lodge on our final morning walk, flying and perched.

Mountain Caracara *Phalcoboenus megalopterus*— (1) Wonderful views of this beautifully marked raptor soaring above us as we approached the walled area of the Kuelap Ruins. It circled and put on a good show.

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius*— (3) Seen on both days near Jaen and traveling to the Leymebamba Valley along the roadway. They were present at Kuelap, enjoying hunting perches on the tram towers with a dramatic expanse below.

PARROTS: Psittacidae (9)

Cobalt-winged Parakeet *Brotogeris cyanoptera*— (2) Seen well at Santa Elena Reserve and then scope views at Waqanki Lodge.

Speckle-faced Parrot *Pionus tumultuosus*— (2) Present at Owlet Lodge, seen both days

Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus*— (2) Good views at one perched while at Waqanki Lodge in the garden area

Blue-winged Parrotlet *Forpus xanthopterygius*— (2) Seen at Waqanki, again we saw just fast flying flocks overhead, vocalizing, Peg had one quick perched view in the garden but could not get the scope on it before it flew

Pacific Parrotlet *Forpus coelestis*—(1) LIMA EXTENSION ONLY, flocks flying near Casa Wayra, flight only quick views

Scarlet-fronted Parakeet *Psittacara wagleri*— (3) Seen in Jaen and throughout the Utcabamba River Valley, noisy small flocks would pass overhead. At Yanahuanca we had good sunlight on them to get a fine show of color

Mitred Parakeet *Psittacara mitratus*— (1) Seen perched in the early morning in the garden area of Huembo Lodge

White-eyed Parakeet *Psittacara leucophthalmus*— (1) Great views of 20 or more, at the Quiscarrumi Bridge

Southern Mealy Amazon *Amazona farinosa*— (1) A pair flew up the valley as we birded the pond area behind Waqanki

ANTBIRDS: Thamnophilidae (4)

Barred Antshrike *Thamnophilus doliatus*— (4) We heard them at several locations, finally coaxing them out while at Lake Ricuricocha

Rufous-capped Antshrike *Thamnophilus ruficapillus*— (1) Good views out the back of the dining room at Huembo of a singing male, later we saw another down by the hummingbird feeder area and trail

Variable Antshrike *Thamnophilus caerulescens*— (2) Seen at Huembo Lodge, male and female, then again at Owlet, another pair

Peruvian Warbling-Antbird *Hypocnemis peruviana*— (1) A pair seen at Aquas Verdes, alerted by calling we tracked them down in vine tangles of taller trees behind the feeders and gardens

CRESCENTCHESTS: Melanopareiidae (1)

Marañon Crescentchest *Melanopareia maranonica*— (2) We had two chances for this species, a real skulker but worth the wait to see it well. The first was at Yanahuanca, the farm by Jaen as we walked the plateau trail. The second was on the hillside below us on the Road to Gocta Falls, as we drove from Leymebamba to Huembo, a late afternoon stop for birding

ANTPITTAS: Grallariidae (2)

Chestnut Antpitta *Grallaria blakei* (E)— (1) Good views of an acclimated individual at Owlet Lodge, very accommodating

Ochre-fronted Antpitta *Grallaricula ochraceifrons* (E) — (1) Seen on the outing to Alto Nieva and other stops one afternoon from Owlet Lodge. This bird required a hike but seemed to be waiting for us – success!

TAPACULOS: Rhinocryptidae (3)

Blackish Tapaculo *Scytalopus latrans*— (1) HO at the ruins at Kuelap, it sang continuously from the trail junction as we first came into view of the wall surrounding this ancient city

Rufous-vented Tapaculo *Scytalopus femoralis* (E)— (1) HO near the feeding area at Owlet Lodge but it stayed persistently deep in dense shrubbery

White-crowned Tapaculo *Scytalopus atratus*—(1) Great views off the trail at Huembo of a pair in thick vegetation

OVENBIRDS AND WOODCREEPERS: Furnariidae (10)

Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper *Dendrexetastes rufigula*— (1) This large woodcreeper flew in as we searched for the Peruvian Warbling Antbird at Aguas Verdes. It did not stay long but we had good quick views

Streaked Tuftedcheek *Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii*— (2) It was seen in a mixed flock walking up the road at Camino de los Condores above Leymebamba and then encountered again on our walk around the grounds of Owlet Lodge

Pale-legged Hornero *Furnarius leucopus*— (2) We first had a pair driving in to Yanahuanca near Jaen, and then we had very good looks at real rusty backed individuals at the campground and boat launch of Santa Elena Reserve.

Wren-like Rushbird *Phleocryptes melanops*—(1) Villa marshes, we sleuthed out a pair working on feeding young quite close to us in reed beds of Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

Cream-winged Cinclodes *Cinclodes albiventris*— (1) Seen on a cliff face across the stream while walking the Camino de los Condores road

Pearled Treerunner *Margarornis squamiger*— (1) Seen in a mixed flock along the Camino de los Condores Road

Rufous-fronted Thornbird *Phacellodomus rufifrons*— (3) Seen at Yanahuanca near Jaen, a family group, then near the parking area at Morro de Calzada, another family group, and again our final morning at Lake Ricuricocha, a pair.

Necklaced Spinetail *Synallaxis stictothorax*— (1) A pair was seen very close to us but furtive, in with other species on the plateau trail we walked at Yanahuanca at Jaen

Azara's Spinetail *Synallaxis azarae*—(2) HO once while waiting for the Chestnut Antpitta at Owlet lodge and then quite often at the feeder area at Huembo.

Rufous Spinetail *Synallaxis unirufa*— (1) One individual seen in a mixed flock along the Camino de los Condores Road

Tyrant Flycatchers: Tyrannidae (37)

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet *Camptostoma obsoletum*— (3) Seen at Yanahuanca, then two on our roadside stop on the way to Leymebamba, high above the river and at Huembo

White-banded Tyrannulet *Mecocerculus stictopterus*— (1) Seen while walking the road at Camino de los Condores

Sulphur-bellied Tyrannulet *Mecocerculus minor*— (1) Seen on the afternoon outing to Alto Nieva and other birding stops

Mouse-colored Tyrannulet *Phaeomyias murina*— (1) Seen at the farm at Bosque de Yanahuanca.

Yellow Tyrannulet *Capsiempis flaveola*— (1) Seen at Lake Ricuricocha as we walked down the road from the viewpoint from which we scanned the lake

Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet *Tyrannulus elatus*— (2) Seen at Waqanki and then again at Aconabikh where we found a pair nesting and got scope views of the female tending her little cup nest

Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster*— (3) Seen at Indañe, Waqanki and Lake Ricuricocha

Lesser Elaenia *Elaenia chiriquensis*— (2) Seen and heard on the road to Gocta Falls, then at Huembo

Highland Elaenia *Elaenia obscura*— (1) Seen behind the dining room at the Owlet Lodge.

Sierran Elaenia *Elaenia pallatangae*— (2) Seen and heard at Owlet and Huembo lodges

Torrent Tyrannulet *Serpophaga cinerea*— (3) First seen as we drove along the Utcabamba River, we then saw them at the Camino de los Condores and then driving back towards Huembo along the same river corridor

Olive-striped Flycatcher *Mionectes olivaceus*— (1) Seen by those that hiked up to the manakin site above the feeders at Aconabikh

Ochre-bellied Flycatcher *Mionectes oleagineus*— (1) One individual in the mixed flock with quite a number of tanagers above the cabins at Waqanki

Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet *Phylloscartes ventralis*— (1) One individual seen at Waqanki Lodge with a mixed flock

Mishana Tyrannulet *Zimmerius villarejoi* (E)— (1) Seen well and photographed at Morro de Calzada.

Peruvian Tyrannulet *Zimmerius viridiflavus* (E)— (2) Seen on two days in a flock that hung out just over our cabins at Waqanki Lodge

Southern Scrub Flycatcher *Sublegatus modestus*— (1) We studied this one in depth, with photos and calls, at Lake Ricuricocha

Many-colored Rushbird *Tachuris rubrigastra*— (1) Wonderful views at two locations at Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY. A photographer's dream bird...

Tawny-crowned Pygmy-Tyrant *Euscarthmus meloryphus*— (1) Seen on the walk we took on the plateau at Yanahuanca, two individuals

Johnson's Tody-Flycatcher *Poecilotriccus luluae* (E)— (1) Obliging, this endemic was not hard to find in the parking area at Owllet Lodge

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum*— (3) Seen well at Waqanki including the dining room feeder area. We then found several nests, being attended at Lake Ricuricocha

Bran-colored Flycatcher *Myiophobus fasciatus*— (1) One individual seen at Yanahuanca

Smoke-colored Pewee *Contopus fumigatus*— (1) Owllet Lodge

Tropical Pewee *Contopus cinereus*— (2) Yanahuanca and the museum gardens at Leymebamba

Black Phoebe *Sayornis nigricans*— (2) Seen along the Utcabamba River and the stream we followed walking the Camino de los Condores

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus*— (2) Five or six a day at Yanahuanca

Slaty-backed Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca cinnamomeiventris*— (1) Two were spotted from the bus and then watched in detail once we got out, quite cooperative for good views as they fed along a fenceline at the stop we made to search for Andean Condors

Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca rufipectoralis*— (1) Seen at Kuelap Ruins as we walked the site, a pair following each other feeding in larger trees

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox*— (2) Seen on the road to Gocta Falls and then a good study of one from the platform at the hummingbird feeders at Waqanki

Pale-edged Flycatcher *Myiarchus cephalotes*— (1) Seen on our morning walk at Owllet Lodge where we got a straight on view as we were atop the hill at treetop level and it was perched

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus*— (3) Present and calling at Waqanki Lodge, and Santa Elena reserve

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua*— (2) Heard and then seen above the orchid garden at Waqanki

Social Flycatcher *Myiozetetes similis*— (6) Fairly common and widespread

Gray-capped Flycatcher *Myiozetetes granadensis*— (1) One individual posed for us at Morro de Calzada

White-throated Kingbird *Tyrannus albogularis*— (1) We saw this species at very close range in the garden at Waqanki

Streaked Flycatcher *Myiodynastes maculatus*— (3) The first call at dawn while we stayed at Waqanki, good views by the dining area and on the trail to the hummingbird feeder

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus*— (8) Common and widespread

COTINGAS: Cotingidae (1)

Green-and-black Fruiteater *Pipreola riefferii*—(1) One seen behind the dining room at Owllet Lodge. *For some HO at Huembo across the ravine from the lodge.*

MANAKINS: Pipridae (2)

Fiery-capped Manakin *Machaeropterus pyrocephalus*— (2) Aguas Verdes (a female) and Waqanki

Golden-headed Manakin *Ceratopipra erythrocephala*— (1) Seen by a few of our group that hiked with the local guide up another mile or so past the feeder area at Aconabikh

BECARDS AND TITYRAS: Tityridae (1)

Masked Tityra *Tityra semifasciata*—(2) Seen at the river bridge stop at Santa Elena Reserve, and then at Waqanki

VIREOS: Vireonidae (2)

Rufous-browed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis gujanensis*—(2) One individual heard singing on our first walk at the farm in dry country near Jaen. One seen and heard at the lodge at Huembo. One heard and seen at Owllet Lodge just as we headed out for the owl prowl while still daylight

Chivi Vireo *Vireo chivi*— (1) One seen in the dry forest around Lake Ricuricocha our final morning.

CROWS AND JAYS: Corvidae (1)

Green Jay *Cyanocorax yncas*— (2) Seen on the road to Gocta Falls, a small group came through on our late-afternoon stop for birding here. We then saw them at Huembo Lodge

SWALLOWS AND MARTINS: Hirundinidae (5)

Blue-and-white Swallow *Pygochelidon cyanoleuca*—(7) Common, numerous, widespread

Brown-bellied Swallow *Orochelidon murina*— (1) Seen in good numbers as we walked the Camino de los Condores, feeding above the stream and meadows

Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*— (4) Seen at lower elevations on both sides of the divide, at Jaen and then at Santa Elena and Waqanki

Gray-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea*— (3) Also seen on both sides of the divide at lower elevations

Brown-chested Martin *Progne tapera*—(1) Seen by the pond across from Waqanki Lodge

WRENS: Troglodytidae (6)

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon*— (7) Common and widespread

Mountain Wren *Troglodytes solstitialis*— (2) Seen and heard at Kuelap and Owllet Lodge

Fasciated Wren *Campylorhynchus fasciatus*— (1) A noisy pair was seen at our roadside stop above the Utcabamba River driving to Leymebamba

Thrush-like Wren *Campylorhynchus turdinus*— (1) A pair was bold and confiding at the campground and boat launch site of Santa Elena Reserve

Sharpe's Wren *Cinnycerthia olivascens*—*HO on the trail from Owllet lodge at dusk, going to see the owl*

Gray-breasted Wood-Wren *Henicorhina leucophrys*— (3) Heard at several locations, this elusive species gave us quick glimpses behind the feeding area at Huembo lodge, one individual

GNATCATCHERS: Polioptilidae (1)

Tropical Gnatcatcher *Polioptila plumbea*— (3) Seen on our first outing at Yanahuanca at Jaen, we also had them in the Leymebamba Valley and the road to Gocta Falls. Typically seen as a pair or small family group, vocal.

DIPPERS: Cinclidae (1)

White-capped Dipper *Cinclus leucocephalus*— (2) Chuck spotted one along the Utcubamaba, then the next day we all got very good views by the bridge at Camino de los Condores, a pair with a full-grown chick, flying up and down the river early in the morning (cold!)

DONACOBIUS: Donacobiidae (1)

Black-capped Donacobius *Donacobius atricapilla*— (1) Two put on a good show for us at the bridge stop at Santa Elena Reserve

THRUSHES: Turdidae (5)

Lawrence's Thrush *Turdus lawrencii*— (1) Seen by Chuck in the gardens at Waqanki

Black-billed Thrush *Turdus ignobilis*— (3) Seen at Santa Elena and Waqanki and environs

Marañon Thrush *Turdus maranonicus*— (2) Seen on our roadside stop along the Utcabamba River, then seen on the road to Gocta Falls, also near that drainage and valley

Great Thrush *Turdus fuscater*— (4) Seen at KentiCafe at Leymebabma and at Owlet lodge

Glossy-black Thrush *Turdus serranus*— (1) HO at Huembo Lodge across the ravine

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MOCKINGBIRDS: Mimidae (1)

Long-tailed Mockingbird *Mimus longicaudatus*— (2) Seen on our first two days around Jaen, one at the airport and others at Yanahuanca and the hotel, also seen on the LIMA EXTENSION

FINCHES AND EUPHONIAS: Fringillidae (4)

Purple-throated Euphonia *Euphonia chlorotica*— (6) Common, frequenting a variety of habitats

Thick-billed Euphonia *Euphonia laniirostris*— (1) Seen in a mixed flock at Waqanki

White-vented Euphonia *Euphonia minuta*— (2) Seen at the feeders at Waqanki and also at Morro de Calzada.

Rufous-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia rufiventris*— (1) Peg and Lynn saw this species above the cabins at Waqanki

NEW WORLD SPARROWS: Passerellidae (4)

Orange-billed Sparrow *Arremon aurantirostris*— (1) Great views at dawn in the blind at Aguas Verdes, a pair

Chestnut-capped Brushfinch *Arremon brunneinucha*— (2) Seen at Huembo and Owlet, pairs or small groups

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis*— (6) Common, widespread, also in Lima

Yellow-breasted (Rufous-naped) Brushfinch *Atlapetes latinuchus*— (3) First encountered in the mixed flock working the creek at the Camino de los Condores walk and then seen at Hembo and Owlet

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS AND ORIOLES: Icteridae (9)

Peruvian Meadowlark *Leistes bellicosus*— (2) Seen at the Jaen airport, and also seen foraging in short grass at the lawns around the visitor facility at Lake Pomacocha

Yellow-billed Cacique *Amblycercus holosericeus*— (1) Quick glimpse of a lone individual on the trail down to the Long-whiskered Owlet site at Owlet lodge, spotted by our local guide

Russet-backed Oropendola *Psarocolius angustifrons*— (3) Seen fairly commonly around Waqanki, they were feeding in bright orange-flowering Immortel trees. We watched a busy colony across from the Oilbird grotto at Quiscarrumi Bridge as well

Crested Oropendola *Psarocolius decumanus*— (2) Less common than Russet-backed, we had a pair in the gardens at Waqanki

Yellow-rumped Cacique *Cacicus cela*— (4) Seen daily the last four days of our trip on the eastern side of the Andes

Yellow-tailed Oriole *Icterus mesomelas*— (1) A pair seen feeding below us at a viewpoint of the Utcabamba River we stopped at our first long travel day. A nice bright birding bonus to the stop.

Shiny Cowbird *Molothrus bonariensis*— (1) LIMA EXTENSION ONLY, a few individuals as we visited the marshes

Scrub Blackbird *Dives warszewiczi*— (1) LIMA EXTENSION ONLY, a few in town parks and birding areas

Yellow-hooded Blackbird *Chrysomus icterocephalus*— (1) Seen at Villa marshes on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

NEW WORLD WARBLERS: Parulidae (5)

Citrine Warbler *Myiothlypis luteoviridis*— (1) Seen in a mixed flock moving very quickly in the stream area of Camino de los Condores Road

Black-crested Warbler *Myiothlypis nigrocristata*— (1) Seen with the Citrine Warblers in the mixed flock described

Russet-crowned Warbler *Myiothlypis coronata*— (1) Seen at the feeder area above the action of so many hummers, in trees shading the area, calling

Slate-throated Redstart *Myioborus miniatus*— (1) Seen in the mixed flock on the road to Gocta Falls

Spectacled Redstart *Myioborus melanocephalus*— (2) Seen at Camino de los Condores, three bathing in the stream secretively was memorable.

CARDINALS, GROSBEAKS AND ALLIES: Cardinalidae (2)

Hepatic Tanager *Piranga flava*— (1) Male and female seen at Huembo Lodge

Golden Grosbeak *Pheucticus chrysogaster*— (2) We first saw this beauty on our quick evening stop at Yanahuanca, right above the van.

TANAGERS AND ALLIES: Thraupidae (38)

Red-capped Cardinal *Paroaria gularis*— (1) An individual crossed the road at the bridge stop we made on Santa Elena Reserve

Magpie Tanager *Cissopis leverianus*— (1) One individual poised atop a tall tree was there long enough for us to scope, at Aguas Verdes

Buff-bellied Tanager *Thlypopsis inornata*— (2) We first found them at a roadside stop in the Leymebamba Valley, good views.

Superciliaried Hemispingus *Thlypopsis superciliaris*— (1) We had this species very curious about us with a little playback, on our walk along the creek on Camino de los Condores Road. We found another pair in a mixed flock further up the road.

White-lined Tanager *Tachyphonus rufus*— (3) Seen at lower elevation sites on both sides of the Andes

Black-bellied Tanager *Ramphocelus melanogaster* (E)— (3) This endemic was not hard to find, very present in the gardens and at feeders at Waqanki.

Silver-beaked Tanager *Ramphocelus carbo*— (2) Seen at Jaen and again at Aguas Verdes

Grass-green Tanager *Chlorornis riefferii*— (1) Seen on our walk at Owllet Lodge, two individuals

Blue-and-yellow Tanager *Pipraeidea bonariensis*— (1) Seen at Jaen along the cliffside

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus*— (7) Common and widespread, the white-winged form, lovely!

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum*— (4) Common and widespread

Blue-capped Tanager *Thraupis cyanocephala*— (1) Nice scope views at Owllet lodge, one individual

Yellow-bellied Tanager *Ixothraupis xanthogastra*— (2) Seen in the mixed flocks by the cabins at Waqanki

Silvery Tanager *Tangara viridicollis*— (1) Seen well at Huembo, four or five individuals around the lodge

Blue-necked Tanager *Tangara cyanicollis*— (1) Seen at Waqanki, one individual

Blue-and-black Tanager *Tangara vassorii*— (1) Seen at Alta Nieva

Beryl-spangled Tanager *Tangara nigroviridis*— (1) Seen quickly in the cope at Owllet, in tall trees

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara mexicana*— (2) Seen at Waqanki, several individuals

Paradise Tanager *Tangara chilensis*— (2) Aguas Verdes we encountered a group of four, Walter finding them first feeding low in a fruiting tree, a WOW! Also at Morro de Calzada.

Saffron-crowned Tanager *Tangara xanthocephala*— (1) Seen in a mixed flock at Owllet lodge

Flame-faced Tanager *Tangara parzudakii*— (1) Four or five of this beautiful species came through the Owllet feeder area, staying in tall tree canopy but with some work we got good views, in mixed flock

Swallow Tanager *Tersina viridis*— (1) Lynn spied a pair at the Oilbird stop

Black-faced Dacnis *Dacnis lineata*— (2) Seen on two days at Waqanki, with a pair of Blue Dacnis

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*— (1) Waqanki Lodge, a pair

Purple Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes caeruleus*— (3) Owllet and Waqanki

White-sided Flowerpiercer *Diglossa albilatera*— (2) Seen at the Leymebamba museum

Rusty Flowerpiercer *Diglossa sittoides*— (2) Seen at the Leymebamba museum and Kuelap Ruins

Bluish Flowerpiercer *Diglossa caerulescens*— (1) Seen on our morning walk at Owllet, we stood by the upper cabins for a birds eye view as a mixed flock came through

Masked Flowerpiercer *Diglossa cyanea*— (1) Seen by Barry at Owllet lodge, two individuals

Little Inca-Finch *Incaspiza watkinsi* (E)— (1) Wonderful views on our plateau walk on the farm of Yanahuanca Reserve

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola*— (4) Seen near Jaen both days including the airport, hotel grounds and Yanahuanca, then on the road to Gocta Falls and Lake Ricuricocha

Drab Seedeater *Sporophila simplex*— (1) Seen in the arid landscape of Jaen at Yanahuanca

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila castaneiventris*— (1)

Red-crested Finch *Coryphospingus cucullatus*— (1) Seen by Gerold and Holly who stayed back at the hotel the morning in Jaen; they had some good birds, among them this handsome species

Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola*— (3) Jaen, Aguas Verdes, then at Akonabikh

Dull-colored Grassquit *Tiaris obscurus*— (1) Seen at Jaen on our plateau walk the second morning

Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus*— (2) Seen well on the feeder tray at Aguas Verdes, and then at Waqanki

Streaked Saltator *Saltator striatipectus*— (3) First seen at Yanahuanca, then also at Huembo.

OLD WORLD SPARROWS: Passeridae (1)

House Sparrow *Passer domesticus* (I)— (5) Seen mainly on travel days, gas stations, towns

MAMMALS (5) species recorded):

Black Agouti *Dasyprocta fuliginos*— (1) Seen on the grounds of Owlet Lodge

Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth *Bradypus variegatus*—(1) One seen at the campground and boat launch stop we made at Santa Elena Reserve, high in a tree and to no surprise, moving slowly

Saddleback Tamarin *Saguinus fuscicollis*—(1) We got quick views of this handsome primate as we pulled into the parking lot at Morro de Calzada. They were down low feeding in a fruiting shrub. Once we got out they scampered up into tall trees and demonstrated their fabulous jumping capacity

Guayaquil (Peruvian Gray) Squirrel *Sciurus stramineus*—Seen around town in Lima on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

Southern Sea Lion *Otaria flavescens*— A group with several large males were hauled out on the rocks, seen well from our boat trip at Pucusana on the LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS (2) species recorded):

Tropical House Gecko *Hemidactylus mabouia*— (1) Seen at Lima at the hotel LIMA EXTENSION ONLY

Imitating Poison Dart Frog *Ranitomeya imitator*— (1) A very exciting find, at Aconabikh where we met a frog researcher and photographer that knew right where to find them. Walter raises this species in meticulously-cared for tanks at home, so was thrilled to see them in the wild.