



**Naturalist Journeys and Caligo Ventures  
Panama: Birding, Nature & History  
Species List – January 21-29, 2019**

Guide Pat Lueders, with local experts and 9 participants

(HO)= heard only

**Birds 256 species, of which 12 were heard only):**

**Tinamidae: Tinamous (1)**

**Great Tinamou** *Tinamus major*—What a treat to have multiple close looks at this usually secretive species out in the open feeding along Semaphore Hill Road

**Cracidae: Guans and Curassows (1)**

**Gray-headed Chachalaca** *Ortalis cinereiceps*—A frequent visitor to the feeders at the Canopy Lodge

**Podicipedidae: Grebes (1)**

**Pied-billed Grebe** *Podilymbus podiceps*—Spotted from our boat on the Chagres River during the boat tour

**Columbidae: Pigeons and Doves (6)**

**Rock Pigeon** *Columba livia*— Many seen throughout Panama City

**Pale-vented Pigeon** *Patagioenas cayennensis*— Seen on the grounds of the Riande Hotel and Pipeline Road

**Scaled Pigeon** *Patagioenas speciosa*— Many seen perched at the top of trees from the Discovery Tower

**Ruddy Ground-Dove** *Columbina talpacoti*— Seen often at many locations

**White-tipped Dove** *Leptotila verreauxi*—Seen almost daily at most locations we visited

**Gray-chested Dove** *Leptotila cassinii*—Perched in a tree behind the Riande Hotel

**Cuculidae: Cuckoos and Anis (3)**

**Greater Ani** *Crotophaga major*—Best looks during our boat tour on the canal around the Monkey Islands

**Smooth-billed Ani** *Crotophaga ani*—Close looks on the boat tour on the Chagres River and the Monkey Islands

**Squirrel Cuckoo** *Piaya cayana*—Close looks at a cooperative individual when we first arrived at Pipeline Road

**Apodidae: Swifts (1)**

**Short-tailed Swift** *Chaetura brachyura*—Seen often in the sky over Gamboa, Summit Ponds, and Pipeline Road

**Trochilidae: Hummingbirds (14)**

**White-necked Jacobin** *Florisuga mellivora*—The most aggressive hummingbird at the Canopy Tower feeders

**White-tipped Sicklebill** *Eutoxeres aquila*—Frustratingly quick look after staking out the Heliconia at Cerro Gaital

**Green Hermit** *Phaethornis guy*—Feeding in flowers along the trail at Cerro Gaital

**Long-billed Hermit** *Phaethornis longirostris*—A frequent visitor to the feeders at the Canopy Tower

**Stripe-throated Hermit** *Phaethornis strigularis*— Finally a good look at this furtive species coming to the Heliconia

**Black-throated Mango** *Anthracothorax nigricollis*—Good look at a perched bird at Gamboa, and one on a nest at Ammo Ponds

**Green Thorntail** *Discosura conversii*—Nice looks at this rarer species along Las Minas Road

**Garden Emerald** *Chlorostilbon assimilis*—Male and female seen on a walk at the Riande Hotel grounds

**White-vented Plumeleteer** *Chalybura buffonii*—One seen at the feeders at the Tower and on Plantation Trail

**Crowned Woodnymph** *Thalurania colombica*—Seen twice, on Las Minas Road and Cerro Gaital

**Blue-chested Hummingbird** *Amazilia amabilis*—Vocal hummingbird seen frequently at Tower feeders

**Snowy-bellied Hummingbird** *Amazilia edward*—Frequent visitor to the flowers around the Lodge feeders

**Rufous-tailed Hummingbird** *Amazilia tzacatl*—Seen daily at most locations

**Violet-bellied Hummingbird** *Juliamyia julie*—After seeing females, good looks at a beautiful male perched in a tree along Semaphore Hill Road

#### **Rallidae: Rails, Crakes, and Coots (4)**

**Gray-cowled Wood-Rail** *Aramides cajaneus*—A favorite of the group, seen often around the Lodge feeders

**Common Gallinule** *Gallinula galeata*—Large numbers seen at all river locations

**Purple Gallinule** *Porphyrio martinica*—Good looks during the boat tour on the Chagres River and at Gamboa

**White-throated Crake** *Laterallus albigularis*—(HO) At one point we heard 4-5 individuals vocalizing at Ammo Ponds but alas, no looks!

#### **Aramidae: Limpkin (1)**

**Limpkin** *Aramus guarauna*—Two individuals seen well on our boat tour of the canal

#### **Charadriidae: Plovers and Lapwings (2)**

**Black-bellied Plover** *Pluvialis squatarola*—Large number seen at Panama Viejo mud flats

**Southern Lapwing** *Vanellus chilensis*—Spotted at Gamboa, Ammo Ponds, and many at Panama Viejo

#### **Jacanidae: Jacanas (1)**

**Wattled Jacana** *Jacana jacana*—Seen in large numbers at all river locations. Beautiful when they fly!

#### **Scolopacidae: Sandpipers and Allies (7)**

**Whimbrel** *Numenius phaeopus*—Nice looks on the mud flats at Panama Viejo

**Baird's Sandpiper** *Calidris bairdii*—Five individuals seen feeding at Panama Viejo

**Western Sandpiper** *Calidris mauri*—Feeding with other sandpipers at Panama Viejo

**Short-billed Dowitchers** *Limnodromus griseus*—Large numbers seen feeding at Panama Viejo

**Spotted Sandpiper** *Actitis macularia*—Seen around the Chagres River and at Panama Viejo

**Greater Yellowlegs** *Tringa melanoleuca*—A few seen with other shorebirds at Panama Viejo

**Willet** *Tringa semipalmata*—Large flocks of this species seen at Panama Viejo

#### **Laridae: Gulls and Terns (3)**

**Laughing Gull** *Leucophaeus atricilla*—Hundreds on the mud flats at Panama Viejo

**Royal Tern** *Thalasseus maximus*—Perched on the buoys in the canal and with Sandwich Terns at Panama Viejo

**Sandwich Tern** *Thalasseus sandvicensis*—Conservative estimate of over 5,000 individuals at Panama Viejo

#### **Ciconiidae: Storks (1)**

**Wood Stork** *Mycteria americana*—Four seen flying on our visit to the Summit Ponds

#### **Fregatidae: Frigatebirds (1)**

**Magnificent Frigatebird** *Fregata magnificens*—Seen whenever we were near the canal or the ocean

#### **Anhingidae: Anhingas (1)**

**Anhinga** *Anhinga anhinga*—Close looks at an individual drying its wings from the boat tour on the canal

### **Phalacrocoracidae: Cormorants (1)**

**Neotropic Cormorant** *Phalacrocorax brasilianus*—Seen twice, on the canal boat ride and at Panama Viejo

### **Pelecanidae: Pelicans (1)**

**Brown Pelican** *Pelecanus occidentalis*—Seen flying along the canal and at Panama Viejo mud flats

### **Ardeidae: Herons and Egrets (10)**

**Rufescent Tiger-Heron** *Tigrisoma lineatum*—Adults feeding and a juvenile on a nest at Ammo Ponds

**Great Blue Heron** *Ardea herodias*—Large number seen at Panama Viejo

**Great Egret** *Ardea alba*—Individuals seen at ponds and a large number at Panama Viejo

**Snowy Egret** *Egretta thula*—Close looks on Chargres River and many at Panama Viejo

**Little Blue Heron** *Egretta caerulea*—Close to other herons for comparison including white juveniles at river sites

**Tricolored Heron** *Egretta tricolor*—Best looks at feeding individuals at Panama Viejo

**Cattle Egret** *Bubulcus ibis*—Seen at Summit Park and large numbers around the chicken farm in La Mesa

**Green Heron** *Butorides virescens*—Best looks on the boat tour on the Chargres River

**Yellow-crowned Night-Heron** *Nyctanassa violacea*—One individual on the mud flats at Panama Viejo

**Boat-billed Heron** *Cochlearius cochlearius*—A hidden individual at Summit Pond, possibly on a nest

### **Threskiornithidae: Ibis and Spoonbills (1)**

**White Ibis** *Eudocimus albus*—Large numbers feeding at Panama Viejo

### **Cathartidae: New World Vultures (2)**

**Black Vulture** *Coragyps atratus*—Seen everyday at all locations

**Turkey Vulture** *Cathartes aura*—Seen everyday at all locations

### **Pandionidae: Osprey (1)**

**Osprey** *Pandion haliaetus*—One seen on canal boat tour and two at Panama Viejo

### **Accipitridae: Hawks, Eagles, and Kites (11)**

**Black Hawk-Eagle** *Spizaetus tyrannus*—Seen and heard twice, two on Plantation Road and one on Las Minas Road

**Ornate Hawk-Eagle** *Spizaetus ornatus*—Heard by Alex, seen above us on the Pipeline Road

**Snail Kite** *Rostrhamus sociabilis*—Many adults and juveniles seen up close on our boat ride in the canal

**Double-toothed Kite** *Harpagus bidentatus*—Good scope views along Pipeline Road

**Roadside Hawk** *Rupornis magnirostris*—A surprise sighting on a private lawn in El Valle on our return from Cara Iguana

**White Hawk** *Pseudastur albicollis*—Spotted flying as we walked the Semaphore road

**Semiplumbeous Hawk** *Leucopternis semiplumbeus*—Found perched, seen from the Discovery Tower

**Gray-lined Hawk** *Buteo nitidus*—Close looks at a perched bird along the Summit Pond trail

**Broad-winged Hawk** *Buteo platypterus*—Seen three times, along Gamboa Road, Plantation Road, Cerro Gaital

**Short-tailed Hawk** *Buteo brachyurus*—Seen in a hawk kettle at Summit Park

**Red-tailed Hawk** *Buteo jamaicensis*—Rare, unexpected sighting while we walked Las Minas Road

### **Strigidae: Owls (2)**

**Spectacled Owl** *Pulsatrix perspicillata*—**VOTED BIRD OF THE TRIP** Family of 3, two adults and a juvenile, at Cara Iguana

**Mottled Owl** *Ciccaba virgata*—(HO) Heard every morning and evening at the Canopy Lodge

### **Trogonidae: Trogons (5)**

**Slaty-tailed Trogon** *Trogon massena*—After hearing this species, we finally got great looks on Las Minas Road

**White-tailed Trogon** *Trogon chionurus*—Good looks, including the tail, on Pipeline Road

**Gartered Trogon** *Trogon caligatus*—Most frequently seen trogon, best looks on first walk on Pipeline Road  
**Black-throated Trogon** *Trogon rufus*—Seen once on Plantation Trail  
**Orange-bellied Trogon** *Trogon aurantiventris*—(HO) After hearing the vocalization, we unfortunately missed seeing the area's rarest trogon species

#### **Momotidae: Motmots (3)**

**Tody Motmot** *Hylomanes momotula*—Unbelievably, Alex found this tiny bird without hearing it's distinctive vocalization deep in the dark understory!  
**Rufous Motmot** *Baryphthengus martii*—This was the first bird we saw when we arrived at the Canopy Lodge  
**Broad-billed Motmot** *Electron platyrhynchum*—Most frequently seen motmot on our trip

#### **Alcedinidae: Kingfishers (4)**

**Ringed Kingfisher** *Megaceryle torquata*—Good looks at a male and female on the Chargres River  
**Amazon Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle amazona*—We saw this species at Summit Ponds with the Green Kingfisher for nice comparison  
**American Pygmy Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle aenea*—Scope looks at this cute, diminutive species at Summit Ponds  
**Green Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle americana*—Seen at the same time as Amazon Kingfisher at Summit Ponds

#### **Bucconidae: Puffbirds (2)**

**Black-breasted Puffbird** *Notharchus pectoralis*—Seen well three times, twice on Pipeline Road  
**White-whiskered Puffbird** *Malacoptila panamensis*—Seen well three times, Plantation Trail & Pipeline Road

#### **Capitonidae: New World Barbets (1)**

**Spot-crowned Barbet** *Capito maculicoronatus*—Two spotted at the top of a tree on stop on La Mesa Road

#### **Ramphastidae: Toucans (3)**

**Collared Aracari** *Pteroglossus torquatus*—Occasionally came to the feeders at the Canopy Lodge  
**Yellow-throated Toucan** *Ramphastos ambiguus*—Seen less often than Keel-billed, best looks from Discovery Tower perched with Keel-billed  
**Keel-billed Toucan** *Ramphastos sulfuratus*—Fun! Seen or heard daily at all locations

#### **Picidae: Woodpeckers (5)**

**Black-cheeked Woodpecker** *Melanerpes pucherani*—Found at a nest hole on Plantation Trail  
**Red-crowned Woodpecker** *Melanerpes rubricapillus*—Seen or heard almost daily, great looks at Tower feeders  
**Crimson-crested Woodpecker** *Campephilus melanoleucos*—This beauty was seen on Pipeline Road  
**Lineated Woodpecker** *Dryocopus lineatus*—Fun seeing this striking bird on our trip to Gamboa  
**Cinnamon Woodpecker** *Celeus loricatus*—Good looks on our first walk on Pipeline Road

#### **Falconidae: Falcons and Caracaras (5)**

**Slaty-backed Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur mirandollei*—What a treat to have this species in the trail at Plantation Trail  
**Collared Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur semitorquatus*—We heard two calling, and one flew close for great scope looks from Discovery Tower  
**Yellow-headed Caracara** *Milvago chimachima*—Seen daily at all locations, and very close looks at the one we rescued and released  
**Bat Falcon** *Falco rufigularis*—Spotted from the Discovery Tower perched in a tree  
**Peregrine Falcon** *Falco peregrinus*—Seen from Summit Park soaring with vultures

#### **Psittacidae: Parrots (5)**

**Orange-chinned Parakeet** *Brotogeris jugularis*—Seen at many locations, mostly dramatically in a tree as the victim of a Boa Constrictor  
**Brown-hooded Parrot** *Pyrilia haematotis*—Large flock flew over the Canopy Tower our first morning  
**Blue-headed Parrot** *Pionus menstruus*—Seen flying low over El Valle

**Red-lored Parrot** *Amazona autumnalis*—Most common parrot species, seen perched from the Canopy Tower  
**Mealy Parrot** *Amazona farinosa*—Nice scope looks of this large parrot from the Canopy Tower and Plantation Trail

### **Thamnophilidae: Antbirds (13)**

**Fasciated Antshrike** *Cymbilaimus lineatus*—Close looks of male and female with a large mixed feeding flock on Semaphore Hill Road

**Barred Antshrike** *Thamnophilus doliatus*—Male and female behind the Riande and along Cara Iguana Trail

**Black-crowned Antshrike** *Thamnophilus atrinucha*—Seen often on Pipeline Road and Semaphore Hill Road

**Plain Antwreos** *Dysithamnus mentalis*—Close looks at males and females along Las Minas and Cerro Gaital

**Spot-crowned Antwreos** *Dysithamnus puncticeps*—With mixed feeding flock Pipeline and Cerro Gaital Roads

**Checker-throated Antwren** *Epinecrophyllos fulviventris*—We were lucky to see this species often, usually with mixed feeding flocks

**White-flanked Antwren** *Myrmotherula axillaris*—Only seen once, along Pipeline Road

**Dot-winged Antwren** *Microrhopias quixensis*—Pairs seen frequently especially on Pipeline Road

**Dusky Antbird** *Cercomacroides tyrannina*—Seen well twice, at Summit Ponds and Semaphore Hill Road

**White-bellied Antbird** *Myrmeciza longipes*—Only seen once, along Pipeline Road

**Chestnut-backed Antbird** *Poliocrania exsul*—This striking bird was seen three times including Pipeline and Plantation road

**Bicolored Antbird** *Gymnopithys bicolor*—Only seen once, but well, down low along Semaphore Hill Road

**Spotted Antbird** *Hylophylax naevioides*—Pairs seen twice, along Plantation and Pipeline Roads

### **Grallariidae: Antpittas (1)**

**Streak-chested Antpitta** *Hylopezus perspicillatus*—After hearing the call, finally spotted this sought after species walking slowly and pausing for great views

### **Formicariidae: Antthrushes (1)**

**Black-faced Antthrush** *Formicarius analis*—(HO) As usual for this species, heard often but never seen

### **Furnariidae: Ovenbirds, Woodcreepers, and Allies (8)**

**Olivaceous Woodcreeper** *Sittasomus griseicapillus*—Seen with mixed flock along Plantation Road

**Plain-brown Woodcreeper** *Dendrocincla fuliginosa*—Seen often at many locations

**Wedge-billed Woodcreeper** *Glyphorhynchus spirurus*—Three seen interacting together on Cerro Gaital

**Northern Barred Woodcreeper** *Dendrocolaptes sanctithomae*—Two seen with mixed feeding flock along Semaphore Hill Road

**Cocoa Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus susurrans*—Most common woodcreeper, seen daily at all locations

**Black-striped Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus lachrymosus*—Alex's favorite, seen well on Pipeline Road

**Spotted Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus erythropygius*—Seen twice, on Las Minas and Cerro Gaital Roads

**Plain Xenops** *Xenops minutus*—Close to us for good looks with a mixed flock on Plantation Trail

### **Tyrannidae: Tyrant Flycatchers (31)**

**Brown-capped Tyrannulet** *Ornithion brunneicapillus*—(HO) We heard the vocalization on Plantation Trail

**Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet** *Camptostoma obsoletum*—Finally, a great look when perched across from the Boat-billed Flycatcher in a tree at the Niserio Zoo

**Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet** *Tyrannulus elatus*—While viewing the Blue Cotinga, two flitted above us in a tree at Summit Park

**Forest Elaenia** *Myiopagis gaimardii*—(HO) Heard well, but not seen, on Plantation Trail

**Yellow-bellied Elaenia** *Elaenia flavogaster*—Good looks at the Riande Hotel and in tree at Panama Viejo

**Lesser Elaenia** *Elaenia chiriquensis*—Seen once in trees at Niserio Zoo

**Olive-striped Flycatcher** *Mionectes olivaceus*—Seen twice on walk at Cerro Gaital

**Mistletoe Tyrannulet** *Zimmerius parvus*—Seen and heard often, best at Gamboa

**Black-capped Pygmy-Tyrant** *Myiornis atricapillus*—(HO) Heard on walk on Pipeline Road

**Southern Bentbill** *Oncostoma olivaceum*—This diminutive species seen well three times, best on Pipeline Road

**Common Tody-Flycatcher** *Todirostrum cinereum*—Such a cute little guy, seen well at the Riande and Ammo Ponds

**Olivaceous Flatbill** *Rhynchocyclus olivaceus*—Close looks with mixed flock on Plantation Trail

**Yellow-olive Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias sulphurescens*—Quick look while walking on Cerro Gaital

**Yellow-margined Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias assimilis*—(HO) Heard well on Plantation Trail

**White-throated Spadebill** *Platyrinchus mystaceus*—What fun to watch this cute little species at close range on Cerro Gaital walk

**Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher** *Terenotriccus erythrurus*—Seen twice, on Plantation Trail and Semaphore Hill Road

**Acadian Flycatcher** *Empidonax virescens*—(HO) What a surprise to hear this familiar vocalization from the Discovery Tower

**Bright-rumped Attila** *Attila spadiceus*—Close looks including the bright yellow rump on Pipeline Road

**Rufous Mourner** *Rhytipterna holerythra*—A surprise when this bird flew into a close tree on Zanealario Trail

**Dusky-capped Flycatcher** *Myiarchus tuberculifer*—Seen on our walk on Plantation Trail

**Panama Flycatcher** *Myiarchus panamensis*—Seen first at Summit Ponds, two individuals along Cerro Gaital

**Lesser Kiskadee** *Pitangus lektor*—Largest number seen at Ammo Dump Ponds

**Great Kiskadee** *Pitangus sulphuratus*—Seen and heard almost daily at most locations

**Boat-billed Flycatcher** *Megarynchus pitangua*—Seen perched by all in scope and fly catching at Niserio Zoo

**Rusty-margined Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes cayanensis*—Seen well almost daily at many locations

**Social Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes similis*—Seen almost daily at many locations

**Gray-capped Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes granadensis*—Uncommon, only seen once on La Mesa Road

**Streaked Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes maculatus*—Seen well on trip to Gamboa Resort

**Piratic Flycatcher** *Legatus leucophaeus*—Found by its vocalization, good scope views at Summit Ponds

**Tropical Kingbird** *Tyrannus melancholicus*—Other than vultures, the most frequently seen bird on our trip

**Fork-tailed Flycatcher** *Tyrannus savana*—Perched on a stick in grass across from Ammo Dump Ponds

#### Cotingidae: Cotingas and Allies (2)

**Purple-throated Fruitcrow** *Querula purpurata*—Males and females seen on both trips to Pipeline Road

**Blue Cotinga** *Cotinga nattererii*—Target bird at Summit Park, we quickly found two individuals for great scope views and digiscoping opportunity

#### Pipridae: Manakins (4)

**White-ruffed Manakin** *Corapipo altera*—Close looks at adult and juvenile males at Cerro Gaital

**Blue-crowned Manakin** *Lepidothrix coronata*—Male and female seen on Plantation Trail

**Golden-collared Manakin** *Manacus vitellinus*—Great looks on our walk on Pipeline Road

**Red-capped Manakin** *Ceratopipra mentalis*—Nice visitor for early coffee at the top of Canopy Tower

#### Tityridae: Becards and Tityras (2)

**Black-crowned Tityra** *Tityra inquisitor*—Male and female atop leafless tree with Caciques on Chargres River

**Masked Tityra** *Tityra semifasciata*—Seen often, including both visits to Pipeline Road

#### Vireonidae: Vireos (3)

**Green Shrike-Vireo** *Vireolanius pulchellus*—One of the most vocal species, chased around the top of the Canopy Tower until we all got good looks. Beautiful bird!

**Lesser Greenlet** *Pachysylvia decurtata*—Seen at Riande and on Plantation Trail with mixed flock

**Yellow-green Vireo** *Vireo flavoviridis*—Heard on Chargres River, two seen well on Cara Iguana Road

#### Corvidae: Crows and Jays (1)

**Black-chested Jay** *Cyanocorax affinis*—Impressive bird, group of 6 seen well on La Mesa Road

#### Hirundinidae: Swallows and Martins (3)

**Southern Rough-winged Swallow** *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*—Many perched on wires on visit to Ammo Ponds  
**Gray-breasted Martin** *Progne chalybea*—Seen flying, and often perched, daily at all locations  
**Mangrove Swallow** *Tachycineta albilinea*—First views at Gamboa sitting on a post, seen often around Chagres

#### **Troglodytidae: Wrens (9)**

**Scaly-breasted Wren** *Microcerculus marginatus*—Seen with mixed feeding flock at Cerro Gaital  
**House Wren** *Troglodytes aedon*—Seen daily at the Canopy Lodge feeders  
**Black-bellied Wren** *Pheugopedius fasciatoventris*—Seen feeding low on walk at Summit Ponds  
**Rufous-breasted Wren** *Pheugopedius rutilus*—Seen well with feeding flock on Cerro Gaital Trail  
**Isthmian Wren** *Cantorchilus elutus*—We got nice scope views over the house roof on La Mesa Road  
**Bay Wren** *Cantorchilus nigricapillus*—Seen feeding low along Las Minas Road  
**Buff-breasted Wren** *Cantorchilus leucotis*—Normally hard to see, two were in the open at the top of a tree mobbing the boa with the parakeet  
**White-breasted Wood-Wren** *Henicorhina leucosticta*—Surprisingly, heard and seen often including Plantation Trail  
**Song Wren** *Cyphorhinus phaeocephalus*—A group of four seen feeding in the leaves along the Pipeline Trail

#### **Poliophtidae: Gnatcatchers (2)**

**Long-billed Gnatwren** *Ramphocelus melanurus*—Seen with a mixed feeding flock along Cerro Gaital  
**Tropical Gnatcatcher** *Poliophtila plumbea*—Pair seen well at Gamboa Resort

#### **Turdidae: Thrushes (2)**

**Pale-vented Thrush** *Turdus obsoletus*—Spotted with a feeding flock at the beginning of the Cerro Gaital trail  
**Clay-colored Thrush** *Turdus grayi*—Seen daily at all locations

#### **Mimidae: Mockingbirds and Thrashers (1)**

**Tropical Mockingbird** *Mimus gilvus*—Many at the Riande Hotel and others at Ammo Ponds

#### **Fringillidae: Finches and Euphonias (5)**

**Yellow-crowned Euphonia** *Euphonia luteicapilla*—Heard, and then group of four seen interacting at Nispero  
**Thick-billed Euphonia** *Euphonia lanirostris*—Frequent visitors; males, females, and juveniles, at Lodge feeders  
**Fulvous-vented Euphonia** *Euphonia fulvicrissa*—Two seen well on Semaphore Road with mixed feeding flock  
**Tawny-capped Euphonia** *Euphonia anneae*—Seen twice, best views in leafless tree on La Mesa Road  
**Lesser Goldfinch** *Spinus psaltria*—Oddly, only one individual, a male, seen at Cara Iguana

#### **Emberizidae: New World Sparrows (3)**

**Black-striped Sparrow** *Arremonops conirostris*—(HO) Heard close to us, but not seen, on La Mesa Road  
**Orange-billed Sparrow** *Arremon aurantirostris*—This beauty would occasionally come to the Tower feeders  
**Chestnut-capped Brushfinch** *Arremon brunneinucha*—Only seen once deep in the brush along Las Minas Road

#### **Icteridae: New World Blackbirds (10)**

**Crested Oropendola** *Psarocolius decumanus*—Seen with Chestnut-headed along La Mesa Road  
**Chestnut-headed Oropendola** *Psarocolius wagleri*—Seen and heard often at many locations  
**Scarlet-rumped Cacique** *Cacicus uropygialis*—Seen on walk on Plantation Trail and Pipeline Road  
**Yellow-rumped Cacique** *Cacicus cela*—Many seen nest building in leafless tree along Chagres River  
**Orchard Oriole** *Icterus spurius*—US Migrant, seen at Gamboa Resort  
**Yellow-backed Oriole** *Icterus chrysater*—In the open on leafless tree at Summit Ponds and Discovery Tower  
**Baltimore Oriole** *Icterus galbula*—Our US migrant, seen often, in large numbers at Ammo Ponds  
**Shiny Cowbird** *Molothrus bonariensis*—Two flew into good view at Las Minas Road  
**Giant Cowbird** *Molothrus oryzivorus*—Good scope views atop a tree on La Mesa Road  
**Great-tailed Grackle** *Quiscalus mexicanus*—Seen daily at all locations

### **Parulidae: New World Warblers (13)**

**Louisiana Waterthrush** *Parkesia motacilla*—Seen daily in the river at the Canopy Lodge  
**Northern Waterthrush** *Parkesia noveboracensis*—Best views feeding along water at Gamboa  
**Golden-winged Warbler** *Vermivora chrysoptera*—Seen by all on Cerro Gaital walk  
**Black-and-white Warbler** *Mniotilta varia*—Seen well at four locations including Semaphore Hill Road  
**Prothonotary Warbler** *Prothonotaria citrea*—Seen along Charges River and at Summit Ponds  
**Tennessee Warbler** *Oreothlypis peregrina*—Seen with mixed feeding flock along Semaphore Hill Road  
**American Redstart** *Setophaga ruticilla*—Nice male migrant found at Cara Iguana  
**Bay-breasted Warbler** *Setophaga castanea*—Mostly frequently seen migrant warbler at most locations  
**Yellow Warbler** *Setophaga petechia*—Seen often along water, **Mangrove** seen in tree at Panama Viejo  
**Chestnut-sided Warbler** *Setophaga pensylvanica*—Frequently seen with mixed feeding flocks  
**Rufous-capped Warbler** *Basileuterus rufifrons*—Very attractive resident, seen often around the Lodge  
**Buff-rumped Warbler** *Myiothlypis fulvicauda*—This very vocal warbler seen feeding in river at the Lodge  
**Canada Warbler** *Cardellina canadensis*—Seen with mixed feeding flock on visit to Cerro Gaital

### **Mitrospingidae: Mitrospingid Tanagers (1)**

**Dusky-faced Tanager** *Mitrospingus cassinii*—Great looks along the river at the Canopy Lodge

### **Cardinalidae: Cardinals and Grosbeaks (4)**

**Hepatic Tanager** *Piranga flava*—(HO) Distinctive vocalization heard twice  
**Summer Tanager** *Piranga rubra*—US migrant seen and heard often at many locations  
**Red-crowned Ant-Tanager** *Habia rubica*—Male and female finally seen well at Cerro Gaital  
**Blue-black Grosbeak** *Cyanoloxia cyanooides*—(HO) Heard from the Discovery Tower

### **Thraupidae: Tanagers and Allies (26)**

**Gray-headed Tanager** *Eucometis penicillata*—First seen on Semaphore Hill Road; nesting activity observed on Pipeline Road  
**White-shouldered Tanager** *Tachyphonus luctuosus*—Seen often with mixed feeding flocks  
**Tawny-crested Tanager** *Tachyphonus delatrii*—Strikingly beautiful, a flock of 20 flew around us at Cerro Gaital  
**White-lined Tanager** *Tachyphonus rufus*—Only seen once, male spotted on La Mesa Road  
**Flame-rumped Tanager** *Ramphocelus flammigerus*—Most common tanager at Canopy Lodge feeders  
**Crimson-backed Tanager** *Ramphocelus dimidiatus*—A beautiful group favorite, seen almost daily at all locations  
**Blue-gray Tanager** *Thraupis episcopus*—Common tanager seen at most locations  
**Palm Tanager** *Thraupis palmarum*—Seen almost daily at all locations  
**Golden-hooded Tanager** *Tangara larvata*—Another beauty, seen at Gamboa and around the Lodge  
**Plain-colored Tanager** *Tangara inornata*—Seen often with mixed feeding flocks almost daily  
**Bay-headed Tanager** *Tangara gyrola*—Two individuals were seen near the Canopy Lodge feeders  
**Silver-throated Tanager** *Tangara icterocephala*—Only seen once, scope views on La Mesa Road  
**Blue Dacnis** *Dacnis cayana*—Seen often with scope views from the Canopy Tower  
**Red-legged Honeycreeper** *Cyanerpes cyaneus*—First seen low at eye level for great looks at Gamboa  
**Green Honeycreeper** *Chlorophanes spiza*—Seen often, best looks at Summit Ponds  
**Wedge-tailed Grass-Finch** *Emberizoides herbicola*—We worked hard for this species on Las Minas Road, finally found vocalizing by Alex with good scope views  
**Blue-black Grassquit** *Volatinia jacarina*—On fence lines at Ammo Ponds and La Mesa Road  
**Ruddy-breasted Seedeater** *Sporophila minuta*—On grassy road with other seedeaters at Ammo Ponds  
**Variable Seedeater** *Sporophila corvina*—Seen often at various locations with grass including La Mesa Road  
**Yellow-bellied Seedeater** *Sporophila nigricollis*—Seen along grass and road at Ammo Ponds  
**Bananaquit** *Coereba flaveola*—Nice looks around the Lodge feeder and on La Mesa Road  
**Yellow-faced Grassquit** *Tiaris olivaceus*—Attractive grassquit seen in good numbers on La Mesa Road  
**Buff-throated Saltator** *Saltator maximus*—Seen with other Saltators on La Mesa Road

**Black-headed Saltator** *Saltator grossus*—Good looks at a pair of this rarer Saltator perched in a leafless tree on La Mesa Road

**Streaked Saltator** *Saltator striatipectus*—Pair seen at close range on La Mesa Road

**Slate-colored Grosbeak** *Slatator grossus*—(HO) Heard from the top of the Discovery Tower

**Passeridae: Old World Sparrows (1)**

**House Sparrow** *Passer domesticus*—Seen in Panama City