Northern Peru Endemics | Species List July 6 – 18, 2023 | with Naturalist Journeys



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TOTAL: 312 species including five Heard Only (HO) ENDEMIC SPECIES: 14 HUMMINGBIRDS: 49

<u>TINAMOUS: Tinamidae — (1)</u>

Little Tinamou *Crypturellus soui* — A family showed well in Arena Blanca Reserve, attracted by the corn at a blind, seen as soon as we arrived.

DUCKS, GEESE AND SWANS: Anatidae - (8)

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck Dendrocygna autumnalis – A group at the edge of Ricuricocha Lake.

Comb Duck *Sarkidiornis sylvicola* —At Ricuricocha Lake, we attempted to approach a close group but it flew away, then a few minutes later we reloacted them in the lake, several males and females.

Brazilian Teal *Amazonetta brasiliensis* – Ricuricocha Lake, we walked a short distance off the road where we found a group of them.

Torrent Duck *Merganetta armata* —Seen from the van as we were driving to Leymebamba, a beautiful male gave us a show jumping and standing on a rock nearby.

Cinnamon Teal *Spatula cyanoptera* —Quick view at Pantanos de Villa, general area, but a great view just crossing the street to the next lagoon there.

White-cheeked Pintail Anas bahamensis — A group was in Playa Marvilla in a different part of Pantanos de Villa. Yellow-billed Teal Anas flavirostris – A group of five were at the edge of Utcubamba River on the upper part of Atuen Road.

Masked Duck *Nomonyx dominicus* —Lots of females and a couple of young males were at Indañe Pond, 15 minutes from Moyobamba.

GUANS AND CURASSOWS: Cracidae -(2)

Andean Guan *Penelope montagnii* —On Atuen Road while searching the treetops, a couple moved noisily. **Sickle-winged Guan** *Chamaepetes goudotii* —While waiting for the Marvelous Spatuletail, right behind the feeders.

NEW WORLD QUAIL: Odontophoridae -- (1)

Rufous-breasted Wood-Quail *Odontophorus speciosus* —At Arena Blanca Reserve, after breakfast we were told about a group that went to the feeders at the blind.

GREBES: Podicipedidae — (2)

Pied-billed Grebe *Podilymbus podiceps* – In the first Lake at Pantanos de Villa. **Great Grebe** *Podiceps major* — At Pantanos de Villa, in the middle of the lagoon.

PIGEONS AND DOVES: Columbidae -(11)

Rock Pigeon (I) *Columba livia* —Several times in villages, towns and cities. Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis* —A nice view at Ricuricocha Lake, late in afternoon. Peruvian Pigeon *Patagioenas oenops* —First seen at a gas station in Pedro Ruiz while feeding.

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea* —All grey, seen in the area around Moyobamba.

Ruddy Ground-Dove Columbina talpacoti — Around the fields, its maroon color is very distinctive.

Croaking Ground-Dove *Columbina cruziana* — Towards Cajamarca, perched in open areas, its yellow bill was an easy field mark.

Blue Ground-Dove Claravis pretiosa — By the parking area in Morro de Calzada.

Bare-faced Ground-Dove *Metriopelia ceciliae* —Quick view before reaching Marañon River and a bit later seen better on the same road.

Gray-fronted Dove Leptotila rufaxilla — Visiting the corn feeders at Arena Blanca and Aconabikh.

West Peruvian Dove Zenaida meloda —One of our first birds found in Lima.

Eared Dove Zenaida auriculata —At the balcony of Toucan Suites Hotel in Tarapoto.

CUCKOOS AND ALLIES: Cuculidae —(4)

Greater Ani Crotophaga major — A group at Ricuricocha Lake, clear view of the yellowish eyes. Smooth-billed Ani Crotophaga ani — Seen several days, its large, hump-like bill seen through the scope. Groove-billed Ani Crotophaga sulcirostris — Seen first at Pantanos de Villa. Squirrel Cuckoo Piaya cayana — At Aconabikh Reserve from the observation platform.

NIGHTJARS: Caprimulgidae —(1)

Common Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis* —We heard its loud call and saw its eyes reflecting our lights on the grounds of Waqanki Lodge.

OILBIRD: Steatornithidae —(1)

Oilbird *Steatornis caripensis* —Quiscarrumi Bridge, a regular spot to see them.

<u>SWIFTS: Apodidae –(3)</u>

White-collared Swift Streptoprocne zonaris — A big group at the same cave were the Oilbirds roost. White-tipped Swift Aeronautes montivagus — Seen on our long drive to Cajamarca, while we were looking for Inca Finches.

Fork-tailed Palm-Swift *Tachornis squamata* — Easily identified by its long, thin, pointy tail, found at the entrance to Santa Elena Swamps.

HUMMINGBIRDS Trochilidae —(49)

White-necked Jacobin Florisuga mellivora —An unmistakable species, seen at most of the locations we visited. Rufous-breasted Hermit Glaucis hirsutus —After a long wait at Waqanki feeders, this hermit showed really well. Green Hermit Phaethornis guy —A common species at the Llanteria feeders, not seen anywhere else. Koepcke's Hermit (E) Phaethornis koepckeae —Very elusive, even at its regular spot, we saw it for just a few seconds at the feeders in Aconabikh.

Great-billed Hermit Phaethornis malaris — The longest-billed hermit at the Waqanki feeders.

Black-throated Hermit Phaethornis atrimentalis — Seen very quickly by some participants in Waqanki.

Green-fronted Lancebill *Doryfera ludovicae* — The darkest hummingbird at Aconabikh, we enjoyed viewing its long, straight bill while we took shelter from heavy rain.

Blue-fronted Lancebill *Doryfera johannae* —It was flycatching near a stream as we waited to try for the owlet. **Brown Violetear** *Colibri delphinae* —Visiting feeders several times.

Lesser Violetear Colibri cyanotus — Came to visit feeders at Owlet Lodge.

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans* —Seen in the higher elevations, LLanteria and Owlet Lodge.

Black-throated Mango Anthracothorax nigricollis — Came to the feeders in Waqanki.

Purple-throated Sunangel *Heliangelus viola* —We watched one feeding on flowers and perching on bare branches at Huembo Lodge.

Royal Sunangel *Heliangelus regalis* —We scanned a high hill as we were advised about an individual feeding there. It came for just a few seconds and some participants got a good view.

Wire-crested Thorntail *Discosura popelairii* — A wonderful species seen visiting flowers in Arena Blanca Reserve. **Rufous-crested Coquette** *Lophornis delattrei* — As soon as we arrived to Waqanki, we searched the front gardens, and we got it!

Ecuadorian Piedtail Phlogophilus hemileucurus — Nice views at the Llanteria feeders.

Speckled Hummingbird Adelomyia melanogenys — A shy hummingbird seen coming to feeders at Owlet Lodge late in the afternoon.

Long-tailed Sylph Aglaiocercus kingii — Fantastic views at feeders at Owlet Lodge.

Green-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia nuna* — Males and females were observed feeding on the gorgeous flowers at Leymebamba Museum.

Tyrian Metaltail *Metallura tyrianthina* —We stopped on a road and used a recording of a pygmy-owl call to attract this hummingbird.

Coppery Metaltail (E) *Metallura theresiae* — Seen well the day we were traveling to Cajamarca, the contrast of the body color against pale trunks was perfect.

Greenish Puffleg Haplophaedia aureliae —At feeders in Fundo Alto Nieva.

Emerald-bellied Puffleg *Eriocnemis aline* —Astonishing puffy boots, this hummingbird was visiting feeders at Owlet Lodge.

Marvelous Spatuletail (E) Loddigesia mirabilis — It required a lot of patience, but we got it! An iconic species. **Shining Sunbeam** Aglaeactis cupripennis — Found in the upper parts of the Leymebamba-Cajamarca Road, its orange color was conspicuous.

Bronzy Inca Coeligena coeligena —Coming regularly to Owlet Lodge feeders.

Collared Inca *Coeligena torquata* —Another visitor to Owlet feeders.

Rainbow Starfrontlet *Coeligena iris* —Quick view at the entrance of Leymebamba Museum near the sculptures. **Chestnut-breasted Coronet** *Boissonneaua matthewsii* —One of the more common species at high altitude, we saw them at Owlet and Huembo Lodges.

Peruvian (Booted) Racket-tail *Ocreatus peruanus* —We saw a female at the LLanteria feeders, and then several males at Fundo Alto Nieva.

Gould's Jewelfront *Heliodoxa aurescens* — Agorgeous hummingbird, we found it at the Aconabikh Reserve feeders.

Fawn-breasted Brilliant Heliodoxa rubinoides — At feeders at Owlet Lodge.

Violet-fronted Brilliant Heliodoxa leadbeateri — A female and male were seen at Llanteria first.

Purple-collared Woodstar *Myrtis fanny* — A male was observed feeding on verbena flowers at the Huembo Lodge.

White-bellied Woodstar Chaetocercus mulsant — Great views at the Owlet Lodge feeders where it perched close, allowing great views.

Little Woodstar *Chaetocercus bombus* — Several females were seen at the first hummingbird feeders at Huembo, and later we found males feeding in the flowers close to the restaurant.

Amethyst Woodstar *Calliphlox amethystina* —A colorful male was constantly perched in the same spot at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Blue-tailed Emerald *Chlorostilbon mellisugus* —Nicely seen in verbena flowers from the platform at Arena Blanca Reserve.

Violet-headed Hummingbird *Klais guimeti* — A hummingbird that doesn't visit feeders, but we found it in the bushes nearby at Arena Blanca Reserve.

Gray-breasted Sabrewing *Campylopterus largipennis* —Very common this year at Aconabikh Reserve, it was bullying the others as it defended its feeder!

Napo Sabrewing *Campylopterus villaviscensio* — A great surprise at the LLanteria feeders, excellent views. **Fork-tailed Woodnymph** *Thalurania furcata* — Regularly seen in lower elevations including Aconabikh, Waqanki and Arena Blanca.

Many-spotted Hummingbird *Taphrospilus hypostictus* — Arena Blanca Reserve was a good place to see it perched, providing a great opportunity to compare it with the similar-looking female jacobin.

White-bellied Hummingbird Amazilia chionogaster — Seen at Huembo Lodge just as we arrived at the feeders. Andean Emerald Amazilia franciae — A constant visitor around the feeder station at Huembo.

Sapphire-spangled Emerald *Amazilia lactea* — First seen along Ricuricocha Road feeding on flowers, later seen at the feeders.

Golden-tailed Sapphire *Chrysuronia oenone* —One of the most common hummingbirds at Aconabikh Reserve in the lowlands.

White-chinned Sapphire Hylocharis cyanus — A quick view at the Waqanki feeders, its bright orange bill distinctive.

RAILS, COOTS AND ALLIES : Rallidae -- (6)

Plumbeous Rail *Pardirallus sanguinolentus* — A juvenile was wondering along the shore of Pomacocha Lake, then a few minutes later, an adult came into the open.

Gray-cowled Wood-Rail Aramides cajaneus — Came in at the corn feeder at Arenas Blancas Reserve.

Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata* —Seen multiple times, first at Pantanos de Villa.

Slate-colored Coot *Fulica ardesiaca* —Seen at Pantanos de Villa near Lima.

Purple Gallinule *Porphyrio martinica* —A quick view from de Indañe Pond near Moyobamba.

Russet-crowned Crake *Anurolimnas viridis* —Heard at close range at Aconabikh from the observation tower, but not seen.

LIMPKIN: Aramidae —(1)

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna* —Seen from the car while we were waiting to cross the road on our way to lunch at Waqanki.

<u>STILTS AND AVOCETS: Recurvirostridae —(1)</u>

Black-necked Stilt *Himantopus mexicanus* — At Playa Marvilla near Pantanos de Villa, and later around the rice fields at Moyobamba.

OYSTERCATCHERS: Haematopodidae -(2)

American Oystercatcher Haematopus palliatus — Seen at Playa Marvilla towards the end of the reserve. Blackish Oystercatcher Haematopus ater — A couple were found on Pucusana Island.

PLOVERS AND LAPWINGS: Charadriidae —(3)

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis* – At the side of the road near Ricuricocha Lake. **Andean Lapwing** *Vanellus resplendens* —Seen in the fields near Pomacocha Lake. **Killdeer** *Charadrius vociferus* —At Playa Marvilla, near the closest pond.

JACANAS: Jacanidae —(1)

Wattled Jacana Jacana jacana - Seen at several locations, but first at Ricuricocha Lake.

SANDPIPERS AND ALLIES: Scolopacidae —(3)

Whimbrel Numenius phaeopus—Unmistakable, seen at Playa Marvilla, near Lima. Ruddy Turnstone Arenaria interpres —Seen from the boat in Pucusana. Willet Catoptrophorus semipalmatus —Seen at Playa Marvilla, near Lima.

<u>GULLS AND TERNS: Laridae –(7)</u>

Andean Gull Chroicocephalus serranus — Flew towards the car on our way to Cajamarca. Gray-hooded Gull Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus — Seen on our first stop in Lima at the El Salto del Fraile look out.

Gray Gull Leucophaeus modestus — In Pucusana area.

Belcher's Gull Larus belcheri — The most numerous gull on our first day's trip near Lima.

Kelp Gull *Larus dominicanus* — A couple perched next to buildings in Pucusana, great views of the red spot at the side of the bill.

Inca Tern *Rynchops inca* —One of the most beautiful terns, a group was perched at Salto del Fraile in Lima. **Black Skimmer** *Rynchops niger* —A little group at Playa Marvilla.

PENGUINS: Spheniscidae -(1)

Humboldt Penguin Spheniscus humbolti — Three penguins were seen swimming from Salto del Fraile in Lima.

GANNETS AND BOOBIES: Sulidae -(2)

Blue-footed Booby *Sula nebouxii* — Viewed from the boat in Pucusana, good enough to recognize the blue foot! **Peruvian Booby** *Sula variegata* — A large population, seen from Salto del Fraile, in Lima, to Pucusana.

CORMORANTS: Phalacrocoracidae -(3)

Red-legged Cormorant *Poikilocarbo gaimardi* — First seen at Salto del Fraile, in Lima, but we had closer views at Pucusana.

Neotropic Cormorant *Nannopterum brasilianum* – A nice group perched on snags in the middle of a lake at Pantanos de Villa.

Guanay Cormorant Leucocarbo bougainvilli - Next to the Red-legged Cormorant at Salto del Fraile.

PELICANS: Pelecanidae-(1)

Peruvian Pelican Pelecanus thagus — At Salto del Fraile in Lima, but we had better views in Pucusana.

HERONS AND EGRETS: Ardeidae -(10)

Least Bittern *Ixobrychus exilis* – By the reeds at Pantanos de Villa.

Fasciated Tiger-Heron Tigrisoma fasciatum — Andrew spotted it on our way to Leymebamba, it gave us a great

view in the Utcubamba River.

Great Egret Ardea alba — Seen in open fields starting near Lima towards the end of the trip.
Snowy Egret Egretta thula — Common and widespread, seen by all several times.
Little Blue Heron Egretta caerulea — At Playa Marvillla in Pantanos de Villa near Lima.
Cattle Egret Bubulcus ibis — Around open fields, several times.
Striated Heron Butorides striata — Especially well seen in Pantanos de Villa.
Black-crowned Night-Heron Nycticorax nycticorax — At the second pond at Pantanos de Villa.
Yellow-crowned Night-Heron Ncytanassa violacea — Seen at Pantanos de Villa.
Puna Ibis Plegadis ridgwayi — A quick view near Lima, but definitely better near Cajamarca.

NEW WORLD VULTURES: Cathartidae —(3)

Andean Condor Vultur gryphus — Awesome views along the Atuen Road in the Condor Canyon.
Black Vulture Coragyps atratus — Several views throughout the trip.
Turkey Vulture Cathartes aura — Several views throughout the trip.

HAWKS, KITES, AND EAGLES: Accipitridae –(8)

Swallow-tailed Kite Elanoides forficatus — Seen gliding in open blue sky as we drove on Escaleras Road. Snail Kite Rostrhamus sociabilis — Around Santa Elena Swamp in rice fields.

Plumbeous Kite Ictinia plumbea — Perched on a bare trunk along the Santa Elena Swamp trail.

Roadside Hawk Rupornis magnirostris - Driving from Pedro Ruiz to Leymebamba.

Harris's Hawk Parabuteo unicinctus — In Pantanos de Villa near Lima.

Variable Hawk Geranoaetus polyosoma — From the road as we drove from Leymebamba to Cajamarca.

Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle Geranoaetus melaoleucus — Gorgeous views at eye level on the Leymebamba-Cajamarca Road.

Short-tailed Hawk Buteo brachyurus — Halfway down the Owlet Trail at Owlet Lodge.

OWLS: Strigidae –(3)

Tropical Screech-Owl *Megascops choliba* —Seen behind the restaurant at the Waqnaki Lodge. **Band-bellied Owl** *Pulsatrix melanota* —HO, it called several times behind our rooms at the Waqanki Lodge but didn't respond to playback.

Long-whiskered Owlet (E) *Xenoglaux loweryi* — After a long walk, we were rewarded with great views of this beautiful owlet at Owlet Lodge.

TROGONS: Trogonidae —(3)

Golden-headed Quetzal *Pharomachrus auriceps* —Seen beautifully on the Owlet Trail and on Atuen Road. **Crested Quetzal** *Pharomachrus antisianus* —Seen on the Owlet Trail by some participants. **Green-backed Trogon** *Trogon viridis* —We saw it first at the Aconabikh Reserve after the observation platform.

MOTMOTS: Momotidae –(2)

Andean Motmot *Momotus aequatorialis* – Descending the Owlet Trail. Broad-billed Motmot *Electron platyrhynchum* — Crashing a bug on a branch on the Waqanki Trail!

KINGFISHERS: Alcedinidae –(2)

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata* —While taking the Santa Elena Swamp Trail. **Amazon Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle amazona* —Our first view was near Lima as we were driving.

PUFFBIRDS: Bucconidae –(1)

Black-fronted Nunbird Monasa nigrifrons — At the Santa Elena Swamp, from the entrance to the end of the trail.

JACAMARS: Galbulidae —(1)

Bluish-fronted Jacamar Galbula cyanescens — Responded well to playback at the orchid farm at Waqanki Lodge.

BARBETS: Capitonidae —(1)

Gilded Barbet Capito auratus — Attracted to the main garden in Waqanki Lodge.

<u>TOUCANS: Ramphastidae –(5)</u>

Southern Emerald-Toucanet *Aulacorhynchus albivitta* —Stephanie called for it while waiting for the Marvelous Spatuletail Hummingbird.

Gray-breasted Mountain-Toucan *Andigena hypoglauca* —Spotted first by our driver, Horacio, then we searched until we found it feeding on fruit.

Lettered Aracari Pteroglossus inscriptus - On the grounds of Waqanki Lodge early in the morning.

Chestnut-eared Aracari Pteroglossus castanotis — Seen perched in a distant tree at Waqanki Lodge.

White-throated Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus* —HO, it called loudly at the Santa Elena Swamp Trail, but we couldn't see it.

WOODPECKERS: Picidae —(8)

Speckle-chested Piculet (E) *Picumnus steindachneri* — Near Pomacocha Lake on a gravel road, it responded well to playback and the Aninya spotted it.

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker *Melanerpes cruentatus* —At Waqanki, we found three on a bare tree trunk. **Little Woodpecker** *Dryobates passerinus* —In the lowlands at Waqanki Lodge.

Cream-colored Woodpecker *Celeus flavus* – On the Santa Elena Swamp Trail, perched for a while on a trunk. **Crimson-mantled Woodpecker** *Colaptes rivolii* — At Owlet Lodge, we heard it calling from somewhere in the valley, eventually it came closer.

Black-necked Woodpecker (E) *Colaptes atricollis* — Feeding on cactus on the Pedro Ruiz- Leymebamba Road. **Spot-breasted Woodpecker** *Colaptes punctigula* — Nicely seen at Ricuricocha Lake.

Andean Flicker Colaptes rupicola — A distant view along Atuen Road, then better looks closer to Cajabamba.

FALCONS AND CARACARAS: Falconidae —(3)

Crested Caracara *Caracara plancus* – A group was seen walking on the ground by the rice fields along the main road out of Santa Elena Swamp.

Mountain Caracara *Phalcoboenus megalopterus* — Seen from Atuen Road flying around, then later we had quick views near Cajamarca.

American Kestrel Falco sparverius — Seen perched on a wire during our long drive to Cajamarca.

PARROTS: Psittacidae —(7)

Cobalt-winged Parakeet Brotogeris cyanoptera — Several flocks came to the canopy at Waqanki.

Blue-headed Parrot Pionus menstruus — Flocks seen flying around the main area at Waqanki.

Riparian Parrotlet *Forpus crassirostris* – A flock arrived to a cecropia tree at Waqanki.

Yellow-faced Parrotlet (E) Forpus xanthops — Towards Cajamarca, in the Balsas area, we first heard their calls, then were able to observe them through the scope.

Dusky-headed Parakeet *Aratinga weddellii* — A flock crossed over Ricuricocha Lake. **Mitred Parakeet** *Psittacara mitratus* — Multiple sightings, some perched very close. **White-eyed Parakeet** *Psittacara leucophthalmus* — Seen from Bridges after we found the Oilbirds.

ANTBIRDS: Thamnophilidae -- (6)

Rufous-capped Antshrike *Thamnophilus ruficapillus* — By the road near Pomacocha Lake, a male responded well to playback.

Plain-winged Antshrike Thamnophilus schistaceus — Very vocal, yet elusive along the upper trail at Waqanqki. Variable Antshrike Thamnophilus caerulescens — Early in the morning at Owlet Lodge, outside the restaurant. Peruvian Warbling-Antbird Hypocnemis peruviana — We followed this antbird around Aguas Verdes Reserve for quite some time before we eventually saw it.

Black-faced Antbird *Myrmoborus myotherinus* — As soon as we arrived at Aconabikh Reserve, we went to a blind and were fortunate to see this antbird.

Band-tailed Antbird *Hypocnemoides maculicauda* – At the end of the Santa Elena Swamp Trail, it came out into the open for a few seconds several times.

<u>CRESCENTCHESTS: Melanopareiidae —(1)</u>

Marañon Crescentchest *Melanopareia maranonica* —An unexpected sighting, we were able to call it in alongside the road at a new site.

ANTPITTAS: Grallariidae —(2)

Rusty-tinged Antpitta (E) *Grallaria przewalskii* — Viewed at a feeding station, it called back in the distance, then eventually came in to feed after some minutes.

Chestnut Antpitta (E) Grallaria blakei — It was waiting for us at its feeding station, great views, very close!

OVENBIRDS AND WOODCREEPERS: Furnariidae —(10)

Olivaceous Woodcreeper Sittasomus griseicapillus — First seen at Waqanki Lodge, present near trail.

Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper *Dendrorexestastes rifigula* —HO, despite the constant call, it never came out into the open at Santa Elena Swamp.

Buff-throated Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus guttatus* — Nicely seen at Santa Elena Swamp from the wooden bridge.

Montane Woodcreeper Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger — Part of a flock at Atuen Road.

Point-tailed Palmcreeper *Berlepschia rikeri* —On a foggy morning it responded well to playback, and even with the hard weather conditions we saw it well, a second attempt when it was brighter, giving us better views. **Streaked Tuftedcheek** *Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii* —Nicely seen on the lower part of Atuen Road, looking for food in the bromeliads.

Wren-like Rushbird *Phleocryptes melanops* —At Pantanos de Villa, seen well as it worked the reeds in the second lake.

Surf Cincloides Cinclodes taczanowskii — From the boat at Pucusana Island, feeding on rocks.

Rufous-fronted Thornbird Phacellodomus rufifrons — In Ricuricocha, going to its interesting nest.

Line-cheeked Spinetail Cranioleuca antisiensis — Responded to playback on a road next to Pomacocha Lake.

MANAKINS: Pipridae —(1)

Golden-headed Manakin *Ceratopipra erythrocephala* —We heard a group calling from the upper trail at Waqanki Lodge, after some playback, a female was seen.

BECARDS AND TITYRAS: Tityridae -(2)

Masked Tityra *Tityra semifasciata* —It perched on a bamboo stick in the Waqanki Lodge gardens. **Barred Becard** *Pachyramphus versicolor* —Very elusive, we had brief but good looks on Atuen Road.

<u>COTINGAS: Cotingidae — (1)</u> Green-and-black Fruiteater Pipreola riefferii — Feeding on berries next to the restaurant at Owlet Lodge.

<u>TYRANT FLYCATCHERS: Tyrannidae —(35)</u>

Many-colored Rush Tyrant Tachuris rubigastra — An iconic species seen at Pantanos de Villa; it came out into the open on colorful tree.

White-lored Tyrannulet Ornithion inerme —Seen at the Aconabikh Reserve hopping in middle canopy. Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet Camptostoma obsoletum —First seen at Ricuricocha Lake, and later at different spots throughout the trip.

Mouse-colored Tyrannulet Phaeomyias murina — Seen at Indañe Swamp near Moyobamba.

Forest Elaenia *Myiopagis gaimardii* — Feeding on a fruiting tree at the entrance of Morro de Calzada. **Highland Elaenia** *elaenia obscura* — Seen in Huembo Lodge, a larger Elaenia.

Sierran Elaenia *Elaenia pallatangae* — Right in the open on a tree right next to the hummingbird feeders at Owlet Lodge.

Torrent Tyrannulet *Serpophaga cinerea* —On our way to Leymebamba at the shore of Utcubamba River.

Streak-necked Flycatcher Mionectes striaticollis — Joining a feeding flock on Atuen Road.

Ochre-bellied Flycatcher *Mionectes oleagineus* —One of the numerous visitors to the fruiting tree at Arena Blanca Reserve.

Marble-faced Bristle-Tyrant *Phylloscartes ophthalmicus* — Moving quickly around the trees at Morro de Calzada. Sooty-headed Tyrannulet *Phyllomyias griseiceps* — Very vocal at the Waqanki Lodge gardens.

Mishana Tyrannulet (E) *Zimmerius villarejoi* —A target species in Morro de Calzada, seen on one of the trails, perched right above our heads.

Peruvian Tyrannulet (E) *Zimmerius viridiflavus* — Very vocal next to the hummingbird feeders at Owlet Lodge. **Rufous-headed Pygmy-Tyrant** *Pseudotriccus ruficeps* —On the Rusty-tinged Antpitta trail, behind the room, hopping around in bamboo.

Black-throated Tody-Tyrant *Hemitriccus granadensis* — Seen in the gardens at Owlet Lodge next to the restaurant.

Cinnamon-breasted Tody-Tyrant *Hemitriccus cinnamomeipectus* — An elusive **s**pecies seen on the Fundo Alto Nieva Trail where it came into the open for just a few seconds, but very vocal.

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum* —A pair was nesting next to the road at Ricuricocha Lake. **Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher** *Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum* —On th Aconabikh Trail on our way to the feeders.

Yellow-olive Flycatcher *Tolmomyias sulphurescens* —At Aconabikh Reserve around the observation tower. **Cinnamon Flycatcher** *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomeus* —On the lower part of the Owlet Trail, fly-catching at the distance.

Cliff Flycatcher *Hirundinea ferruginea* —Seen from the van on our way to Fundo Alto Nieva.

Bran-colored Flycatcher Myiophobus fasciatus — On Escaleras Road after the heavy rain.

Smoke-colored Pewee Contopus fumigatus — Part of a feeding flock on the Atuen Road.

Black Phoebe Sayornis nigricans — On the upper part of the Atuen Road, next to Utcubamba Road.

Vermilion Flycatcher Pyrocephalus rubinus — Seen first in Pantanos de Villa, Marvilla area.

Maroon-belted Chat-Tyrant *Octhoeca thoracica* —On the lower part of Atuen Road, very vocal and perched in the open.

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox* —On the road after visiting Santa Elena Swamp.

Pale-edged Flycatcher *Myiarchus cephalotes* —A regular visitor to the entrance of Owlet Restaurant, catching the moths attracted by the light.

Great Kiskadee Pitangus sulphuratus — Seen often at Ricuricocha Lake.

Boat-billed Flycatcher Megarynchus pitangua — Seen throughout the trip at lowland locations.

Social Flycatcher Myiozetetes similis — Regularly seen, especially alongside roads.

Gray-capped Flycatcher Myiozetetes granadensis — Perched on the top of a tree at Waqanki Lodge.

Piratic Flycatcher Legatus leucophaius — On Escaleras Road after the heavy rain stopped.

Crowned Slaty Flycatcher *Empidonomus aurantioatrocristatus* – A nice individual perched on a bare branch on Escaleras Road.

Tropical Kingbird Tyrannus melancholicus — Common and seen everywhere.

VIREOS: Vireonidae —(3)

Rufous-browed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis gujanensis* —Very vocal behind the feeders at Owlet Lodge. **Ashy-headed Greenlet** *Hylophilus pectoralis* – Feeding in a tree by the Ricuricocha Lake Road. **Chivi Vireo** *Vireo chivi* —In Morro de Calzada next to the entrance trail.

<u>CROWS AND JAYS: Corvidae –(3)</u>

White-collared Jay Cyanolyca viridicyanus — A loud group on the Owlet Trail, moving with Green Jays and Mountain Caciques.

Green Jay *Cyanocorax yncas* — We saw it as soon as we arrived at Owlet Lodge.

Violaceous Jay Cyanocorax violaceus—Seen from the observation tower at Aconabikh Reserve.

<u>SWALLOWS AND MARTINS: Hirundinidae –(4)</u>

Blue-and-white Swallow Pygochelidon cyanoleuca — The most commonly seen swallow.
White-banded Swallow Atticora fasciata — A quick view, but the white band was quite noticeable.
Southern Rough-winged Swallow Stelgidopteryx ruficollis — In Swamp area, while looking for Masked Ducks.
Brown-chested Martin Progne tapera – By Ricuricocha Lake.

GNATCATCHERS: Polioptilidae —(1)

Tropical Gnatcatcher *Polioptila plumbea* —On our way to Leymebamba, we first spotted at a distance while looking at a Black-necked Woodpecker.

WRENS: Troglodytidae –(3)

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon* —A common species seen throughout the trip. Thrush-like Wren *Campylorhynchus turdinus* —A very large wren that we saw well at the Santa Elena Swamp. Gray-breasted Wood-Wren *Henicorhina leucophrys* —HO, a very vocal wren, but not easily seen.

MOCKINGBIRDS: Mimidae –(1)

Long-tailed Mockingbird *Mimus longicaudatus* — We had our first view at Pucusana, and later around the Balsas Valley where it was quite common.

DONACOBIUS: Donacobiidae —(1)

Black-capped Donacobius Donacobius atricapilla — From the car, after visiting the Santa Elena Swamp.

THRUSHES: Turdidae —(4)

Hauxwell's Thrush Turdus hauxwelli — Behind the banana feeders at Waqanki Lodge.
Black-billed Thrush Turdus ignobolis — A common species in lowland habitats.
Great Thrush Turdus fuscater — Found at high altitude locations.
Chiguango Thrush We found it when we visited the archeological complex at Cajamarca.

OLD WORLD SPARROWS: Passeridae -(1)

House Sparrow Passer domesticus — Around Pucusana Island.

FINCHES AND EUPHONIAS: Fringillidae —(6)

Blue-naped Chlorophonia Chlorophonia cyanea — Feeding on berries at Arena Blanca Reserve. Purple-throated Euphonia Euphonia chlorotica — At Waqanki Lodge and other locations in the lowlands. Thick-billed Euphonia Euphonia laniirostris — It responded to playback on Escaleras Road after the rain. Golden-bellied Euphonia Euphonia chrysopasta — Another visitor to the fruiting tree at Arena Blanca. White-vented Euphonia Euphonia minuta — Seen alongside the road after we viewed the Oilbirds. Rufous-bellied Euphonia Euphonia rufiventris — Spotted by Tom on Escaleras Road.

NEW WORLD SPARROWS: Passerellidae -- (4)

Common Chlorospingus *Chlorospingus flavopectus* — A feeding flock came to the trees next to the Owlet Lodge restaurant.

Yellow-browed Sparrow Ammodramus aurifrons — On Escaleras Road.

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis* — The most common sparrow, found in higher altitude habitats. **Yellow-breasted Brushfinch** *Atlapetes latinuchus* — First seen in front of the Leymebamba Museum, then later at Atuen Road.

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS AND ORIOLES: Icteridae - (6)

Peruvian Meadowlark Leistes bellicosus — A couple of females were found on our way to Cajamarca.
Russet-backed Oropendola Psarocolius angustifrons — A regular and noisy visitor at the Waqanki Lodge.
Crested Oropendola Psarocolius decumanus — Just one, perched on an orange-leafed tree at Waqanki Lodge.
Yellow-rumped Cacique Cacicus cela — Moving together with Russet-backed Oropendola at Waqanki Lodge.
Mountain Cacique Cacicus chrysonotus — A flock was traveling with jays on Owlet Trail.
Scrub Blackbird Dives warczewiczi — Seen on our first day in Lima.

NEW WORLD WARBLERS: Parulidae -- (4)

Citrine Warbler Myiothlypis luteoviridis — On Atuen Road, a couple responded well to playback.

Black-crested Warbler *Myiothlypis nigrocristata* —A flock came into the open on the road next to Pomacocha Lake.

Russet-crowned Warbler *Myiothlypis coronata* — In the graden next to the restaurant at Owlet Lodge before breakfast.

Spectacled Redstart *Myioborus melanocephalus* — Found in higher altitude locations like Owlet, Huembo and on Atuen Road.

CARDINALS, GROSBEAKS AND ALLIES: Cardinalidae -- (1)

Golden Grosbeak Pheucticus chrysogaster — Next to the road in the Pomacocha Lake area.

TANAGERS AND ALLIES: Thraupidae —(41)

Black-faced Tanager *Schistochlamys melanopis* —Very well camouflaged behind a tree on Quiscarrumi bridge. **Magpie Tanager** *Cissopis leverianus* —Perched on a tree visible from the observation tower at Aconabikh. **Buff-bellied Tanager** *Thlypopsis inornata* —Inside the thick canopy on the road next to Pomacocha Lake. **Yellow-crested Tanager** *Tachyphonus rufiventer* —Seen from the second floor of the hummingbird feeders in Waqanki.

Black-bellied Tanager (E) *Ramphocelus melanogaster* —We searched carefully for this tanager around the garden in Waqanki.

Silver-beaked Tanager Ramphocelus carbo — In Aconabikh, feeding on fruiting trees by the trail.

Blue-capped Tanager *Thraupis cyanocephala* —On a tree on Atuen Road, traveling with a mixed flock.

Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager *Anisognathus igniventris* —A colorful tanager seen on the upper parts of Leymebama- Cajamarca Road.

Yellow-scarfed Tanager (E) *Iridosornis reinhardti* — We were ready to leave Owlet Lodge when this tanager decided to pose for us on a branch out in the open.

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus* —One of the most common tanagers, seen throughout the lowlands. **Palm Tanager** *Thraupis palmarum* —Also common and seen in flocks and coming to feeders.

Yellow-bellied Tanager *Ixothraupis xanthogastra* —One of the visitors to the amazing fruiting tree at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Silvery Tanager Tangara viridicollis — Perfectly seen on Atuen Road where a whole family came to a tree.

Masked Tanager Tangara nigrocincta — Visiting the fruiting tree at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Blue-necked Tanager Tangara cyanicollis — Another jewel found in the Arena Blanca fruiting tree.

Blue-and-black Tanager Tangara vassorii — A species found at higher altitudes, seen on Atuen Road.

Beryl-spangled Tanager *Tangara nigroviridis* —Seen in afternoon at Owlet Lodge. The next morning it was found around the same place.

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara mexicana* —A distant view in Waqanki, but we had better looks at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Paradise Tanager Tangara chilensis — Seen in different areas, but perfectly at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Bay-headed Tanager Tangara gyrola — A quick view on the upper Waqanki Trail.

Saffron-crowned Tanager *Tangara xanthocephala* —Came in theafternoon to the trees next to the restaurant at Owlet Lodge.

Swallow Tanager Tersina viridis — Male and females feeding on a tall tree by the Quiscarrumi Bridge.

Black-faced Dacnis Dacnis lineata — A lowland species, nicely seen at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

Blue Dacnis Dacnis cayana — Seen at Aconabikh, on Escaleras Road and at Waqanki.

Purple Honeycreeper Cyanerpes caeruleus — On Escaleras Road, after the rain.

Green Honeycreeper Chlorophanes spiza — Seen in several locations in the lowlands.

Guira Tanager *Hemithraupis guira* —A surprise, it was coming to the fruiting tree at Arena Blanca Reserve.

Capped Conebill Conirostrum albifrons — It was part of the feeding flock on Atuen Road.

Bluish Flowerpiercer Diglossa caerulescens — Wandering the canopy of cecropia trees at Owlet Lodge.

Masked Flowerpiercer Diglossa cyanea — Upper Leymebamba-Cajamarca Road.

Buff-bridled Inca-Finch *Incaspiza laeta* – A target bird we found on the Leymebamba-Cajamarca Road in the Barro Negro area.

Saffron Finch Sicalis flaveola — On Ricuricocha Lake near Tarapoto.

Grassland Yellow-Finch Sicalis luteola — In Pantanos de Villa near Lima.

Blue-black Grassquit *Volatinia jacarina* —Jumping up and down, part of this species' mating display, seen on Escaleras Road.

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila castaneiventris* —We saw it from the road after the visit to Santa Elena Swamp.

Chestnut-bellied Seed-Finch *Sporophila angolensis* —On Escaleras Road, after the heavy rain.

Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola* — Around the hummingbird feeders at Waqanki and feeding on flowers at Arena Blanca.

Dull-colored Grassquit Tiaris obscurus — Hoping around in a tall tree near Pomacocha Lake.

Buff-throated Saltator Saltator maximus — Around the garden at Waqanki Lodge.

Grayish Saltator Saltator coerulescens — On a far tree behind the Indañe Swamp.

Streaked Saltator *Saltator striatipectus* — Perched on a tree on the upper part of Pedro Ruiz-Leymebamba.

MAMMALS -(7)

Rio Mayo Titi Monkey (E) *Plecturocebus oenanthe* —Two crossed the trail very quickly at Morro de Calzada. **Saddleback Tamarin** *Saquinus fuscicollis* —Around the Interpretation Center at Morro de Calzada.

Southern Sea Lion *Otaria flavescens* — A group was seen at Pucusana Island.

Black Agouti -- In the Owlet Lodge garden.

Red-tailed Squirrel -- Around the blind at Aconabikh Reserve.

Red-howler Monkey -- (HO) A group called from the trail at Santa Elena Swamp.

Black capuchin Monkey -- Seen by Stephani at the Arena Blanca Reserve.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBANS -(1)

Three-striped Poison Dart Frog Ameerega trivittata —