

## DESTINATION AND DATES

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West Central Mexico visiting the states of Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco and Colima, 2019-02-22 to 2019-03-07.

## PARTICIPANTS

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The 3 Dutchmen  
Hans Westerlaken (hwe)  
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Peter van Scheepen (pvs)  
and  
Jesper Bay Jacobsen (guide and preparations) (jbj)

## TRIP PURPOSE

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To do a replica trip of the trip Birdquest makes to West Central Mexico with the general aim to see as many of the endemic and regional species as possible.

## TRIP RESULT

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Species total: 355. Total endemic species: 48. Total regional species: 39. Total heard-only species: 16 (Crested Guan, Long-tailed Wood-Partridge, Lesser Ground-Cuckoo, Eared Poorwill, Spotted Rail, Ruddy Crane, Short-billed Dowitcher, Whiskered Screech-Owl, Middle American Screech-Owl, Lineated Woodpecker, Collared Forest-Falcon, Laughing Falcon, Bright-rumped Attila, Gray-collared Becard, Gray-breasted Wood-Wren, Rosy Thrush-Tanager).

Compared to the 2018 Birdquest trip we managed to find more or less the same number of species as they did, why the overall objective with the trip, to replicate, must be said to be accomplished. Of all the realistic true endemics to be found in the area we only missed the Aztec Thrush.

And then yes, I know that Dick will put needles in my photo every night for a long time, for not being able to find more than the two flyby Lilac-crowned Parrots we had at Playa de Oro, that he didn't see. And, though not even being regional species, I also know that all 3 Dutchmen were disappointed that we didn't get to see Lesser Ground-Cuckoo and Lesser Roadrunner. But apart from that I think all, including me, were very content with the trip. It is always a joy to work with birders who have the same mentality as myself: Slow-paced but day-long consistency finding as many birds as possible. Thank you guys for an enjoyable experience!

The weather was overall fine with calm winds, sun and a few cloudy days. However, it did get cold at night in the Tufted Jay reserve, and we had to ask for extra blankets to get through the night in a comfortable way. But in the daytime it was nice.

No stomach issues, or worse, if I remember it correctly.

Biting insects are notorious in some areas, and especially the sandflies, jejenes, in San Blas. But all in all the numbers were moderate and we rarely, if at all, had to abort the birding because of these unnecessary creatures.

And to reassure the many global birders who still think that a bird trip to Mexico is a guaranteed suicide-ticket, I can tell you that we didn't experience anything more threatening than a few barking dogs during the trip.

16 heard-only species is probably too many, especially when some of them are daytime species that you would normally see, but sometimes you win, sometimes you lose...

Notice: Peter and Dick have also made a report about this trip, and it will also be available from cloudbirders. Species wise our two reports should be equal, but due to technicalities while summing the daily numbers, you might find that numbers and even species recorded at each site differ between the two.

## ITINERARY - ACCOMMODATION

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2019-02-21 and 2019-02-22

[Hotel Apartment Sábalo Cerritos 3101](#), Mazatlán, Sinaloa

2019-02-23

[Hotel Daniel](#), Copala, Sinaloa

2019-02-24 to 2019-02-25

[Tufted Jay Reserve](#), El Palmito, Sinaloa

2019-02-26 to 2019-03-01

[Hotel Garza Canela](#), San Blas, Nayarit

2019-03-02 to 2019-03-04

[Hotel Fuerte Real](#), Cd. Guzmán, Jalisco

2019-03-05

[Hotel Misión de Colima](#), Colima City, Colima

2019-03-06 to 2019-03-07

[Hotel Marbella](#), Manzanillo, Colima

## ITINERARY - LOCALITIES

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2019-02-22 | [Mazatlán - sin](#) | 07:12:00 | 07:46:00

Playa Escondida, Zona Dorada | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-22 | [Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin](#) | 07:49:00 | 09:56:00

The 3 Dutchment

2019-02-22 | [Camino a La Noria - sin](#) | 09:25:00 | 11:45:00

Mainly along the first dirt road on the left side of the road after a few kilometer from the main highway. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-22 | [Mazatlán - sin](#) | 13:54:00 | 15:00:00

Seaside restaurant downtown. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-22 | [Mazatlán Seawatch - sin](#) | 15:21:00 | 16:35:00

Obs mostly at Playa Norte. The tide was very low, and many birds were present | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-22 | [Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin](#) | 17:05:00 | 18:19:00

The trail from the road entrance to the hide. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-23 | [Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin](#) | 07:29:00 | 09:59:00

Looking for Elegant Quail, but my normally reliable spot has been converted into active farmland, decreasing chances of the species still being there. Didn't find any. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-23 | [Carretera 40 \(Durango Highway\) - sin](#) | 10:29:00 | 14:01:00

From Villa Unión to Copala.

Also: Spiny-tailed Iguana | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-23 | [Copala - sin](#) | 14:22:00 | 16:32:00

Birding around the plaza and hotel Daniels during lunch and so. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-23 | [Carretera Pánuco - sin](#) | 16:58:00 | 19:30:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-24 | [Copala - sin](#) | 05:02:00 | 05:05:00

Hotel Daniels ground

2019-02-24 | [Carretera Pánuco - sin](#) | 05:13:00 | 11:08:00

Met Suzanne Winkler and David Smith.

Also: Collared Peccary 2. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-24 | [Copala - sin](#) | 11:30:00 | 13:01:00

Lunch break at the square | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-24 | [La Petaca - sin](#) | 13:27:00 | 16:20:00

First few kilometers of the access road from hwy 40. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-24 | [Reserva de la Chara Pinta \(Tufted Jay Preserve\)](#) | 16:20:00 | 23:00:00

Birding around the camp in afternoon, and owling later when it got dark. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-25 | [Reserva de la Chara Pinta \(Tufted Jay Preserve\)](#) | 06:20:00 | 12:52:00

From camp to top of Barranca Rancho Liebre. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-25 | [Carretera 40 \(Durango Highway\) - dur](#) | 13:59:00 | 18:00:00

From El Palmito to Espinazo del Diablo | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-26 | [Reserva de la Chara Pinta \(Tufted Jay Preserve\)](#) | 06:36:00 | 08:24:00

Birding around the camp | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-26 | [Carretera 40 \(Durango Highway\) - sin](#) | 08:24:00 | 12:32:00

With stop at La Laguna road close to El Palmito, and stops now and then at suited localities looking for Five-striped Sparrow. Negative. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-26 | [Sinaloa](#) | 12:33:00 | 12:34:00

South of Villa Unión on hwy 15D

2019-02-26 | [Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas](#) | 15:50:00 | 16:01:00

Rather high water level, but not as high as two weeks earlier. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-26 | [Chacalilla - nay](#) | 17:26:00 | 18:25:00

First trying to visit the ponds at granja de camarones, but were all dried up, and this in only 2 weeks time. After this we drove to the savanna on the other side of the village, looking at the birds in the lake just below the village and to try for quails. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-27 | [Chacalilla - nay](#) | 06:32:00 | 08:53:00

First trying for quails at the bottom of the village hill, on the savanna side, and then the road out along the baseball field at the southeastern corner. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-27 | [Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas](#) | 08:58:00 | 09:53:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-27 | [Camino Vivero Singayta - nay](#) | 09:54:00 | 11:04:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-27 | [Rio La Tovara - nay](#) | 14:54:00 | 19:45:00

Also: Crocodile 3, large fishing bats 5 | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-28 | [Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas](#) | 06:39:00 | 06:45:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-28 | [Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay](#) | 07:40:00 | 14:04:00

Started birding from the bottom this time and went all the way to the bumblebee spot a few kilometers after the camp site. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-28 | [Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay](#) | 16:00:00 | 18:22:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-02-28 | [Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay](#) | 19:10:00 | 19:56:00

At La Noria. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-01 | [Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas](#) | 06:15:00 | 06:18:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-01 | [Camino Vivero Singayta - nay](#) | 06:29:00 | 08:24:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-01 | [Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay](#) | 09:01:00 | 11:17:00

The road toward La Palma | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-01 | [Aticama - San Blas](#) | 12:37:00 | 13:20:00

The beach | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-01 | [Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas](#) | 15:48:00 | 18:48:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-02 | [Chacalilla - nay](#) | 07:06:00 | 08:15:00

Road to the cemetery trying to find a ground-cuckoo | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-02 | [Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay](#) | 08:46:00 | 10:21:00

Drive up from La Palma to the Hermit lek. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-02 | [Laguna de Magdalena - jal](#) | 13:56:00 | 15:15:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-02 | [Presa la Colorada - jal](#) | 15:46:00 | 16:30:00

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2019-03-02 | [Presa la Vega - jal](#) | 16:45:00 | 17:15:00

West side fields, entered via Rancho La Labor. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-02 | [Presa la Vega - jal](#) | 18:24:00 | 19:00:00

Vías Verdes, northeast corner of lake. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-03 | [Laguna Zapotlán - jal](#) | 08:19:00 | 11:28:00

North end, road to test ranch of UDG. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-03 | [Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos](#) | 12:36:00 | 15:33:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-03 | [Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal](#) | 15:42:00 | 20:30:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-04 | [Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal](#) | 06:10:00 | 16:07:00

Returned at the park entrance. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-04 | [Ciudad Guzmán - jal](#) | 16:41:00 | 17:10:00

The northern vivero area. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-04 | [Laguna Zapotlán - jal](#) | 17:10:00 | 19:32:00

First the north end road leading to the test ranch of UDG, later the western end of the inundated rowing facilities from the 2011 Pan Americas | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-05 | [Volcán de Fuego - jal](#) | 07:39:00 | 16:03:00

Atenquique access road and down via La Playa closer to Colima. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-05 | [La Cumbre - col](#) | 17:33:00 | 19:58:00

Both the river below and the road up the hill to the top | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-06 | [El Terrero - col](#) | 07:40:00 | 14:20:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-06 | [Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col](#) | 17:49:00 | 19:53:00

Los Reyes was still closed off. | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-07 | [Camino a Playa de Oro - col](#) | 07:46:00 | 12:18:00

Also: White-nosed Coati 5 | The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-07 | [Palma Real - La Boquita - col](#) | 12:59:00 | 14:00:00

The 3 Dutchmen

2019-03-07 | [Miramar, Manzanillo - col](#) | 15:04:00 | 16:10:00

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2019-03-07 | [Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col](#) | 18:12:00 | 20:37:00

The 3 Dutchmen

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## TRIP DESCRIPTION

2019-02-21

We would meet in Mazatlán in the evening, and I would spend the day driving the car up from Guadalajara from where Hans, Peter and Dick would fly back to Mexico City.

I had initially reserved the car with Alamo, which works well here in Mexico, but circumstances would have it, that the assistant who had made the reservation for me, persuaded me to shift to the new agency where she was now working, promising me a better deal. But on the day, it didn't look like the wisest decision I had made in my life. Confusion about the pick up, where we eventually, an hour late, ended up at their office near the airport just to find out that the car they would offer me, a Toyota Sienna, had a long crack in the windshield. It had been fixed, they assured me, but I didn't like it. Always not knowing what my clients will be like, I find it better to start out in neutral, and that does not include a serious windshield-crack.

Luckily, because this was a tiny rental business, Skyline, they had an older Sienna ready also. It had a complete windshield, but the side doors were not electric. I guess we have different perspective on which functionality is important and not, and knowing that we most likely

would be in and out of the car frequently, it didn't sound like an advantage to have to wait for electric doors to close smoothly, silently and very slowly.

They assured me the other car was mechanical in order, and I decided to take that one instead.

Later it should turn out to be a not so clever decision, but driving out of Guadalajara and over the Sierra Madre Occidental finally reaching Mazatlán it did a good job.

I know it should not be included in this report because the official trip would not start until we were together, but I have to tell that happy me got myself a new Mexico species while driving along 15D an hour or two south of Mazatlán, when a Short-eared Owl flew up from the ground next to the road just as I was passing by with 100 kph.

And you could then argue that it shouldn't be included either, that I later in the evening had to wait almost two hours in the airport for the boys to arrive, because of a flight delay. We finally met at 1 am, and half an hour later arrived at our Mazatlán base, where I insisted on a not too early exit the next morning.

2019-02-22

Before picking up the boys the day before, I had done some scouting at a place called Paco's Reserve and at the Yugo estuary at the north end of Mazatlán.

I've earlier had problems with Purplish-backed Jay, and had see that it was regularly seen at Paco's Reserve, a place that I didn't know, and it sounded like a good idea to investigate. And right at the gate they were. A flock foraging on peanuts, unaffectedly allowing for nice photos. We should definitely go there the next day.

The Yugo estuary I had visited before, but I had a suspicion that I still hadn't seen the best parts, because I never had found a place with access to water, and there were often reported large numbers of waterbirds from there, so now that I had the time, I wanted to find out. And did. Choosing the right trails you end up at the edge of the mangrove, and a bit further along the same trail you find open water in between the vegetation. There is even an observation tower on the bank. Not very stable, though, and though high, 10+ meters above the ground it is limited what you can see from up there that you can't see from below. Better is a hide a few hundred meters further along the trail from where you can enjoy the many ducks and other waterbirds resting in these protected waters. If not for anything else I thought it would be a good stop for the next day too to be able to boost the general species list, well aware that we would not come across too many good duck spots, and here you had a good mix of both dabblers and divers.

When we finally were ready to start birding this day, these two localities were therefore on the agenda. So was also a visit to La Noria road just north of Mazatlán. The dry forest there can give many of the interesting species for the area. We would also drive back to the airport to look for Elegant Quail at a place where I've had them regularly before, and en route from La Noria to the quail we would stop at the ocean front at the south end of the town, to look for sea- and shorebirds.

But before driving anywhere, the binoculars were in action already from the first light. From the balcony a hundred meters from the ocean. Great-tailed Grackles and Bronzed Cowbirds were some of the first ones to be noted, as was a foraging Peregrine, but the first endemic to be seen was one or two Sinaloa Crows sitting on the lamp posts next to where we stayed. An easy species to get, but still always thrilling with the first ones. Then we could have left, but it was too tempting to walk the hundred meters to the beach and take a look over the bay. However, as I had expected there wasn't much of interest here. I could probably have insisted on not making this visit, but try to convince newly-arrived European birders that it wouldn't be worth a try to overlook the Pacific coast. Much easier to let them have the look themselves, and be convinced this way.

Then it was Paco time, ten minutes away. But of course the jays were not there, perhaps following a certain rhythm of day moving around. It was rather quiet actually but still we started to add species to the list, doves, flycatchers and endemics like the magpie-jays, Golden-cheeked Woodpecker and heard Elegant Quail and Rufous-bellied Chachalaca. A Pacific-slope Flycatcher calling and seen well got us started with the notorious empidonax. The very much hoped for Pyrrhuloxia, however, didn't show up. Without an exact spot for this species we had to rely on hope and luck to add it to the list. Two Ferruginous Pygmy-Owls were probably too busy with each other's calling, because my playback didn't seem to have any effect and they stayed out of sight.

After two hours we decided to move on, but as we were standing at the gate, where I had the jays the day before, an eh-eh-eh call sudden sounded above our heads and a single Purplish-backed Jay had indeed arrived. Not the best view sitting in the top of a tree, and then flying into cover further away, but satisfying to now have it on the list.

Paco's reserve has a website, and you might get the impression that you need to make an appointment to visit this place. But this is not the case. Apparently the gate is always open and the area in general also used by bicycles exercising. Much construction is going on in the area, though, why it one day may not be attractive to birders anymore. But the good thing is, that the low dry thorn forest is still very common in the area, why it should be possible to find useful spots elsewhere.

Then we went to La Noria. A first stop along the road gave us another endemic, Black-capped Gnatcatcher, and a new warbler to at least Peter, MacGillivray's. Still no Pyrrhuloxia, and no Lesser Roadrunner, though I've had it here before.

Then we spent a good amount of time walking the first dirt road on the left hand coming from the Mazatlán highway; it's after about 2 km. Here we got good views of a flock of Purplish-backed Jays, more magpie-jays and two Rufous-bellied Chachalacas. Gila Woodpecker and Black-vented Oriole were added too as was the new endemic Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater, and the old endemic Rufous-backed Robin, plus many Common Ground-Doves to highlight some of the species.

After a while, Dick's knee started to hurt, but as it often is with men, when we offered to carry him back to the car, he refused, and insisted on keep walking, why we continued. But not for very long. The time of the day with the heat in action, made it natural to say stop and return to Mazatlán to have lunch and do a little shopping before moving on with the day's program.

We had lunch at the seafront in downtown Mazatlán and could enjoy a few Royal Terns plus a brief discussion with the waiter whether it

was him or me who got it wrong when making the order. They brought us more food than we had ordered according to me, but though they resisted for a while, logical as it has to be in such a situation, the customer is always right, we eventually didn't pay for it. But I left with a slightly bad feeling, because I was not 100% sure that it hadn't been me giving him a wrong message. And on top of that, it was a shame to have to create that situation because the food was very good. A nice restaurant, even though there wasn't much nude swimming from the beach below.

We decided to skip the Elegant Quail spot, and do that the next morning when we would drive by anyway on our way to Durango Highway. Then we could concentrate on the southern seafront of Mazatlán before we would visit the Yugo estuary in the late afternoon. At the seafront there is a good lookout and good stony beaches where a possible tattler could show up, and further out seabirds like boobies and tropicbirds. The tattler would be new to Peter, and a new Mexico species to me, why this was a stop I had looked forward to. But before we reached this part of the coast we were driving along Av. del Mar and at a point when we got clear of the buildings and had a clear view of the beach, we were surprised to see that it was packed with birds. Gulls. A true birders delight, isn't it?! The tide was low and the birds were scattered throughout along a several hundred meters long stretch. A quick scan revealed many Ring-billed and Heermann's Gull. The latter and very attractive species was also new to both Dick and Peter I think, if not all the 3 Dutchmen. This bird in itself would have justified the stop, but when I suddenly saw a dark-backed gull, like in very very dark-backed, standing on the beach, I knew we had been blessed by the Higher Powers. This bird could only be a Kelp Gull!

I informed the others that we should get hold of this bird, because it most likely was a good rarity. I had another individual in Colima back in 2013, and remembered clearly how I was trying to have this massively black back fit into both a Western and a Yellow-footed before it later became clear that it could only be a Kelp Gull. I wasn't really in doubt this time, but still: Not being too familiar with the variation within the Yellow-footed Gull, there might still be some birds that could look deceptively dark, but as we got to study the bird in detail it was clear that the combination of lime-green feet and the very dark back would be unlikely to find on a Yellow-footed, and was spot on for a Kelp. The many photos confirmed this.

I stayed on this bird for most of the time, while Peter started to also look for tattlers among the stones at the far end of the beach. Without success. But later he found another interesting gull, this one with gray back, but a color darker than the obvious Californian Gulls that were present. But was it variation or indication of another species? The most likely candidate would then be a Lesser Black-backed Gull; also a serious rarity here on the West coast, even though it has become more frequent in the later years. It would be my first on this side of Mexico, though, and therefore important to get good photos of this one as well. And indeed, back home with time to study the material, it turned out to be a very such bird. Later KMO agreed!

When we left I had a feeling that I was the happiest of us all, none of the two special gulls being new to my clients. But this is also necessary sometimes, that the adult gets a piece of pie without the children having any. Double Yummy, though I really don't like that word. Of course none of them were new to me either, but still very valuable in a Mexican context.

After this long improvised stop, we now didn't have much time to check the rest of the coast, why we only did a few quick stops further down the road, which gave American Oystercatcher, but still no tattlers. Around the offshore rocky islets several Red-billed Tropicbirds could be seen through the scope. Not a new species to any of us but always a nice add to the list.

And then back through the center of town to get to El Yugo at the far north end.

It was practically the same birds present as the day before. Hans, however, and perhaps the others as well, saw a Double-crested Cormorant flying by that I didn't see; still a species I haven't seen on the West coast..! Dick was especially happy with the Redheads. We stayed there until it started to get dark, around 6 pm, and could later conclude that the first day of birding had given us a good start with more than a 100 species.

2019-02-23

Driving-day up the famous Durango Highway to the small village of Copala. But first a stop at my Elegant Quail locality along the road running behind the airport to the coast.

When you have San Blas on your itinerary it is not really necessary to try for this species here, since it is pretty common down there, but you know: Taking things for granted is a devilish dance to accept, why it would be wise to do the stop. And we weren't in any particular hurry, with the plan for the day to just bird at suited placed on the way up to our destination.

Half an hour after having left the hotel we were standing at my reliable quail-spot. But instead of being able to provide my clients with another lifer, I got sadly assured that I probably would never again be able to do so at this spot because the fields around it had been converted into high tech farming. We gave it a try, now we were there, but all we got were the looks of curious farmers on their way to the daily work. And it also turned out that the ponds along the same road were no longer accessible, why there perhaps will be no need to visit this road in the future. A small waterhole on the other side of the road was ok, though, and tested our abilities to separate Spotted Sandpipers from Solitary. Hard light and unfamiliar surroundings made it more difficult than usual. A Yellow-breasted Chat there became the first for the trip.

Driving up the Durango Highway we stopped several times at suitable places and sideroads, but it was now late morning, almost noon, and the birding was slow. The highlight was without question when Dick said that he had just seen swifts flying low over the ground in behind some houses. Swifts and Durango Highways should always trigger the White-naped alert, and when we got back to the spot and the swifts still were there, we could confirm them as such. Not a very swift-like place being close to a village or cluster of houses and foraging down low over the terrain, which might be good to know for those searching in vain. There were 35 of them.

Later we tried to stop at what looked like a road with promising vegetation, but then suddenly a man, and then two, were standing next to the road in the shadow, and one of them carried a pistol in his belt, fully exposed. Probably not here we should stop, but instead of just backing away, perhaps provoking an unofficially armed Mexican, I rolled down the window and played the role of an innocent tourist. That

of course I was, but he might not take me as a such. But he was friendly enough, when I asked if we could look for birds here. They communicated a while and then said that it probably was better to go higher up. Of course. And we just left. We then decided it was better just to drive up to Copala at once, now with the high sun and few birds. Then we could have a quiet lunch and prepare ourselves for an afternoon trip to Pánuco road which was to be the birding highlight of the day.

We should stay at hotel Daniel, which was a first time for me too. I had actually gotten the impression that it was closed, but found out last year that this was not the case, and since the birdquest itinerary had included three nights up on the highway, though choosing another accommodation, I thought it might be a good idea to split our nights between here and the cabins in the Tufted Jay Reserve. This would make it easier to explore Pánuco road which starts a few kilometer from Copala.

The Pánuco road would almost be new to me too, since I had only birded the first part of it. A few years back when I had visited the area, we were recommended not to go down there because the local mines were in armed dispute. This was the explanation that I got this time talking with an American couple, Suzanne Winkler and David Smith. Back then the explanation, as I heard it, was that it was people from the village that were fighting. Always difficult to know which is right and wrong with second or third level rumors, but to us the consequence would be the same. Better stay away. But now it was quiet and there shouldn't be any problems. Suzanne and David would go there the next morning as well.

I got more local information, also that it had been freezing with a strong wind up at the Tufted Jay Reserve, but this morning, as they were leaving it had calmed down with a nice sun greeting them.

Hopefully it would remain so the next days.

After having checked in we went to the only restaurant in the village, Alejandros, on the plaza central – also the only plaza in town. They close at 5 pm.

While being up there we could enjoy views of the local Bat Falcon that lives in the church tower. We also had a heard-only Canyon Wren and our first Military Macaws soon uttered their raucous calls from somewhere over the hills.

The village is quite charming and worth a visit just for the atmosphere. The restaurant which is also related to hotel Daniel, I think, serves a famous banana-coco pie that is also worth a try. The Dutch Trio agreed. The pie recipe came with Daniel, an American who build a hotel in this remote village many years ago. He is dead now but I think it is his relatives that continue the management of the hotel. The restaurant and the hotel, plus a few B&Bs are the only tourist facilities in the village. And since the new Durango highway opened some ten years ago all the communities along the old one are having trouble surviving. But Copala is still doing well, because many Mazatlán cruise guests come up here on one-day trips to experience the charming Authentic Rural Mexico.

Pánuco road, dry low inland forest, is good for many species and best in the morning of course, but after having added the beautiful Yellow Grosbeak to the list on the way out of Copala, we stopped at the very beginning of Pánuco road hoping to get a Five-striped Sparrow, which has often been reported from this spot. Durango Highway would be the only place where to get it. But even though we tried patiently at several places along the first kilometer of the road we found none. And not much else in fact. The afternoon was very quiet and of new species we only got a Happy Wren.

We stayed up there until it got dark, to try for owls and nightjars, but were before that rewarded with an extraordinary sighting of a large flock of White-naped Swifts that showed up high above us behaving like a big school of sardines, moving slowly across the sky in a dense flock. We estimated the number to around 100. They moved slowly toward the northeast and disappeared.

We hoped that we would get a Middle American Screech Owl which has been seen up here, though not recently. But of course would the endemic Colima Pygmy-Owl also be of interest, and Pánuco road is one of the very reliable places to get it, and eventually we got two birds. One seen in too poor light because the Smart Guide had forgotten his flashlight in the hotel..! A Mottled Owl and a Collared Forest-Falcon also got in the book.

The pygmy-owl was interesting, because it was new to me that it also has a screech-owl-like trill call, and as we stood there I couldn't help thinking if the Middle American Screech-Owl that had been reported from was rather a Colima Pygmy-Owl mis-identified by inexperienced birders. Hopefully we would found out ourselves the next morning when we would be back in place to try for the owl. No nightjars whatsoever.

2019-02-24

Getting light around 6 am, we were up on Pánuco road at 5:13 am, and started to play the sound of the screech-owl. But nothing. We reached the place where we had the Colima Pygmy-Owls last night, and they were still there and more Mottled Owls were hooting down the slope. But still no screechy so we decided to drive up again, and try in other spots than on the way down. Try and try and try again, and so we did, but absolutely no sounds came out of the darkness. A darkness that was rapidly disappearing as the new day approached. But then in a quiet moment between indecision and giving up, I thought I heard something. Vaguely, far down the slope. We got out and started the portable equivalent to the Super-Woodpecker which was what Stig Larsson from Sweden called his monstrous loudspeaker device used to attract White-backed Woodpeckers in the forests north of Stockholm. Hans' was better than mine, and with his on full power a response was finally received. And closer it came. No doubt it was a Middle American, and patiently excited we were in full alert hoping to catch a glimpse or even a good look of the bird, as it kept approaching. But the advantage, as always, was on the bird's side, and when it responded the next time, the sound was more distant again. It was clear that the bird had spotted us without us seeing it, and it had lost interest in the sound. We had to accept a heard-only.

And then the day took over, and we started birding our way down the road again.

The birding never got exceptional this day but still we got some fine birds and added several new species to the list, and lifers.

Hummingbirds were especially scarce with only Broad-billed seen by the Dutchies, I had a solo Golden-crowned Emerald and we had a likely Costa's together that remained unidentified.

Many Military Macaws, and very good views of these. New were also Plumbeous, Golden and Black-capped Vireos, Elegant Trogon and

Ivory-billed Woodcreeper. And when I heard a Scrub Euphonia that at first didn't want to show, I was suspecting, it was going to be as difficult to get visuals as it had been on the trip two weeks earlier. But apparently I hadn't taken the phenomenon called Dutch Birding Magic into account, because a moment later the bird was sitting in the open with a clear view. And Hans didn't even want to see it...these euphonias are all so....

But being a separate subspecies, Godman's, who knows if he not one day will be grateful that he took that one step to the side to see the bird, if it is split out as a good a species...

On the way up again we met Suzanne and David. She surprised me when she said, she had sent me an email because they got worried because they hadn't heard us come back to the hotel last night, thinking that the unthinkable had occurred. The silent Nightmen we must be...

They told us where to find the Russet-crowned Motmot, and we did, and thank you for that, because it became the only seen bird during the trip. They also told us where to try for the Five-striped Sparrow further down Durango Highway, and they hadn't found it up here either, though they weren't particularly looking for it either, being a backyard bird where they lived up in Sonora.

At 11 O'clock with other new birds like the Brown-backed Solitaire, Gray Silky-Flycatchers, Slate-throated Redstart, Flame-colored Tanager and a nice Indigo Bunting in the book, we decided to return to the hotel to have lunch and prepare ourselves to move on to our next destination.

After piece number two of the famous banana-coco pie we were ready to move on. Suzanne and David had told me that La Petaca road midway on the way to the reserve also was a good place to visit. Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow was often seen along the first stretch of the road. And since we again today didn't have any planned stops before reaching the reserve, we decided to try it.

It was a good horizontal and well-paved road with very little traffic and good habitat, so it looked very promising as we arrived. Getting clear of the houses in La Concordia, we continued slowly with open windows, listening and scouting. And then Hans suddenly said that he just saw a white bird on the other side of a gully. Hmm, white bird, and from that distance, it had to be a big one. I backed up a bit. Stop, he said. There it is. And pointing my binoculars in that direction, I was totally surprised to see that I was looking at a Tufted Jay!

Of course it reveals a lot about my limited experience on this road: Until date I had still never had the jay outside the Barranca Rancho Liebre, inside the reserve. So I was probably more thrilled than my clients. We got out and called them in, and got close-up views of the birds until they got tired of us, and moved on. Absolutely brilliant, but also an incident that with one blow had changed the approach of birding when we would get to the reserve, because now we wouldn't have to spend time on the species up there. And that was good, because sometimes it's difficult to get up there.

Inspired and animated we moved on and found a forested patch that looked like a place where to look for the ground-sparrow. The pine-oak forest, which it was, didn't give us that species, though, but many other good ones with a range of new world warblers which are always a favorite with foreign birders. And many were lifers, especially to Peter. Here we also got our first White-eared Hummingbird. And Red-headed Tanagers, as always, had their impact on all three visitors. And indeed, you almost want to taste and eat the male that looks like an ice lolly that we used to buy in Denmark in the good old days...

We could have continued birding along this road with good results, I'm sure, but we had to move on, since we were already late. But even if the camp people would complain about our late arrival, I'm sure none of us would regret that we took our time getting to know this road. Mexicans, however, don't complain. They are a very tolerant and patient people, at times even too much, I think. But this doesn't mean that one should take advantage of it, why we were soon on our way.

They were waiting for us, and I didn't dare ask how long they had been sitting there. It was a new man and his family to receive us. The responsibility for all the practical things was back with Don Santos, but he was out of town, why this man was substituting. Beginner's misfortune, I don't know, but it was a surprise to find out that they only had one cabin ready for us. Surely a misunderstanding had happened when the couple Fernando and Carmen has handed over the job to Don Santos, or this guy, who's name I've forgot.

But the Mexicans are World Champion Improvisers, and half an hour later both cabins were ready. Meanwhile we had been birding the clearing, and continued to do so after check-in, because there were many birds foraging on the black-berries in the center, including American Robins, Yellow-eyed Juncos, Chipping Sparrows and a surprise and single Cedar Waxwing!

In the evening we tried to find a Whiskered Screech-Owl which would be new to the people, but Stygian Owl not, why we didn't really try for that one, even though Don Santos might have had a spot for it.

With a lot of endurance we finally managed to get a response from a Whiskered, and we approached it as close as possible, but the bird wouldn't come within view. Another heard-only, as I finally decided to call it a night. I think the others try for it again later but without success.

Finally in bed, I was eager to have a sweet report sent to someone very very dear (those who read the previous report will know), but eventually I had to give up because my freezing cold hands made it difficult to type on the phone. Three blankets, long underwear and a sweatshirt was just enough to make it tolerable during the night, and it was a bliss to finally be able to get up in the early morning having the body normalize with a hot cup of water.

2019-02-25

We spend the morning walking from the camp to the top of Barranca Rancho Liebre, which gave us many of the normal target species you look for up here, Mountain Trogon, Green-striped Brushfinch, Russet Nightingale-Thrush, White-striped Woodcreeper, Tufted Flycatcher, Gray-crowned Woodpecker, Crescent-chested Warbler and of course, but only, a single Red Warbler, gray-cheeked version. And more. No Tufted Jays, though, as almost expected. And unfortunately no Blue-throated Hummingbirds either, one of the larger dips, and remained so for the rest of the trip.

In the afternoon we decided to drive further up the Durango Highway, after lunch at the roadside-restaurant in El Palmito. Gorditas or Burritos, that's the entire menu. We chose gorditas, washed down with coffee and Coca Cola by the three experienced world birders. This was the restaurant on the south side of the road. At first glance it looks more inviting than the restaurant on the other side of the road, but personally I prefer the food there. Same simple dishes but with more taste, and the lady running it is nicer and more fun to talk to. Spanish only, though.

Up along the highway I was hoping we could find a quetzal and perhaps more hummingbirds along the road, but it is also a fact that the stretch of the highway from El Palmito to El Espinazo del Diablo (a narrow divide between two deep valley-complexes) has some of the most spectacular views along this road. And despite being hard-core birders only with focus on birds these scenarios always impress, why my clients should have the experience as well. I think they liked it.

But before getting there I wanted to fill up the tank since we had already used half a tank driving up from Villa Unión the day before. Driving another 30-40 kilometers up would leave us with much less for the return drive the next day, and though we obviously wouldn't spend as much on the down drive, I preferred to know we had enough. So before leaving El Palmito I needed to buy some. The only detail is that there are no gasoline stations in El Palmito. But did that ever stop a Champion Improviser? Of course not. Asking in the lunch diner, I was told to drive up to the laundry hanging further up the road. The lady there sold gasoline. And so we bought 20 liters which she sucked up manually by mouth, and she only charged a few pesos more than the gas stations.

On the way up to El Espinazo we added Acorn and Arizona Woodpeckers to the list, plus the endemic Spotted Wren and Black-headed Siskins. We also found a good spot for hummers, which added Broad-tailed and Rivoli's to the list but otherwise only more White-eared.

Una gordita, this time a nice young woman, was waiting for a ride at the hummingbird spot, and hoped we could take her to La Ciudad much further up the road, but since we would only go to El Espinazo, I had to tell her sorry but no. We then chitchatted while the Dutchmen did an effort finding a quetzal. She was living in a small settlement down in the valley below, and though the houses from up there looked very primitive, she assured me that it was a good place to live and there were more still people moving in. Fascinating how different and relative it is that what we call a nice home and place to live.

She had been waiting for a long time without any useful cars passing by. The traffic had simply plunged to nearly nothing after the toll road had opened, which of course is good from a birders perspective, being able to walk along the road without too much risk of being run down. But from a local perspective it is a logistic disaster.

Finally a big truck showed up around the corner, but it was going toward the coast, opposite her direction. Still she stopped the truck and asked for a lift, which she got. No, she was not what you're now thinking she was. I never got that feeling about her, but thinking about it now, perhaps she just accepted that she would have to go down the mountain to the nearest bus stop, and then up again, imagining that the bus doesn't stop along these narrow curves, despite of little or no traffic.

When we finally got to El Espinazo we had stopped at a few other places without much success, but just as we got out of the car, we heard the same calls that we had heard so well down at La Petaca: More Tufted Jays, and now accompanied by their Steller cousins. They moved slowly along the ridge on the southern side and eventually crossed the road and disappeared down the northern slope. Apparently constantly in movement these birds probably cover a big area during the day, and it might be pure luck when you manage to see them. But there might be some system in it, too, because it is my perception that the birds in the Tufted Jay reserve like to move up-slope through the barranca where they finally, in the afternoon, reach the top near the cabins and there cross over to the other, open valley, side, and probably down to a preferred night roost. This I say, because I've often had them up there in the afternoon, and now seeing these birds at El Espinazo moving along this ridge and then cross over to the other side, it might be a behavioral pattern for the species, seeking these pass-like crossings...

On the way down I saw a Red-faced Warbler that the others missed. That didn't feel good I could sense, but I also agree that it is one of the nicer warblers. We got it later on the trip, though, so no need worrying.

And then back at the reserve I simply can't remember why, but I was so tired that I decided to let any owling be on a self-service basis, and go to bed early. Now that my Dutchmen knew the area they could easily do it without my assistance, and it might even improve the chance of success!

With extra blankets everybody slept better this night.

2019-02-26

They had tried, but same result as the first night, only a heard Whiskered.

Today we would drive to San Blas, and again weren't in any hurry, other than arrive at Garza Canela between 3 and 8 pm, which is what Josefina, the receptionist, requires. And so it shall be of course.

We birded around the camp at another clearing we hadn't visited yet, hoping for a Blue-throated Hummingbird, but as already mentioned without success. A Rufous Hummingbird was all, and more of the same species we had already seen. But before the guys from the land of Tulips joined me at my cabin, I heard two Tufted Jays, which was the only individuals inside the reserve on this trip.

By the way: Reserve is actually not an official description of this area, which has no protective status at all. We are talking about ejido-land, shared land among the villagers, and they do their effort to protect the area as good as they can, including borrowing a status that might have no effect, other than drawing attention to the area. But there are diverting interests taking place, and logging is a part of it. We saw several large trucks driving down the road from the cabins loaded with big trunks. Heart-breaking as it is, at least to this one sensible

soul...

Around 8 am we left the camp and drove down to the old highway, which we would take again and stop at suited places as it would seem fit. Especially would we try for the Five-striped Sparrow at the lower places where Suzanne and David had suggested to look for them.

We also stopped both at the Sinaloa Martin spot at km 211, and further down where a sign says La Laguna. No martins of course, but there we had bad looks of an empidonax that might have been a Pine. At La Laguna, where we only birded close to the road, two more Tufted Jays showed up, leaving the final score reserve vs. outside at a 1 to 3. The One Who Set A Heart On Fire later told me that she had never seen it inside the reserve, why I guess it is reasonable to conclude some unpredictability related to the species.

The Five-striped Sparrow spots were supposed to be down by the village La Mistral, the first one below Copala. But we never really found any side roads or suited habitat other than along the road why that was where we tried. At several places, but without success. At one stop I got to see a Plain-capped Starthroat while the others were far away. It didn't show up again, but then an Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush started to call from the same spot, without coming out, though. But another bird flew out from where the gale was calling, and when we got an eye on it on the other side of the road, the newly-arrived delegation could add another endemic to the list: Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow.

Around midday we drove to San Blas, a 3-4 hours drive that only gave a road-crossing Purplish-backed Jay near Villa Unión.

When we uneventfully had arrived, we stopped at Mirador de Garzas, before driving to the hotel. This is the open flats fringed by mangrove before you enter the village. Just five minutes to stretch the legs and get a feeling of our new destination. Los jejenos were generously welcoming, but the birding was modest, even though the water level seemed lower than two weeks earlier.

While scanning Peter suddenly discovered a crocodile lying on a stone in the water a good way out. Excited he told the others, why I approached him calmly and pointed down in front of him toward the other side of the fence, where many were resting on the shore two meters from him, including a hefty one about 3-4 meters long. Ah, ok. They are nice too....

Well checked in, and with a fresh tovara appointment for the next day in the pocket, we headed out to Chacalilla. My previous client had Long-billed Curlew on the menu of wishes, and so had both Dick and Peter. On that trip we had seen 10 birds walking close by in the most beautiful afternoon light, so spending the few hours of light we had left to try for it at the same ponds seemed a wise choice. But but but!

The shrimp ponds that had been absolutely fabulous the last time, had dried out completely. Even the one of them that had been full of water and tons of pelicans and herons. Not a single bird in sight this time. Sounded unlikely that simple evaporation should have caused this, why they probably used the water for some purpose. We then had to think in alternatives, and decided to drive to the back side of the Chacalilla village hill where there is a lake just below it. It is more of a duck lake, but you never know.

Last year with my three Norwegian clients we were looking for Cinnamon Teal, but didn't manage to find a single bird in all the San Blas area, even though the locals guides seemed to report them regularly. The lake we were now standing at only had very few ducks back then, so very different from this time. I loosely counted some 150 Cinnamon Teals plus all the others..! The unpredictability of birding. No shorebirds though.

It was slowly getting dark, why we didn't have time to change place, so we just stopped at the bottom of the hill, and birded casually, and this was a good idea. When playing the sound of the Elegant Quail, first one, then two, then three, then four and five birds had announced their presence within the next five minutes. But even though two of them came provokingly close they stayed put inside a bush two meters from us, without showing. But situation not so bad. The chances that they would be here the next morning were big, and with a Pauraque calling and a Lesser Nighthawk flying over we decided to call it a day, and head back to San Blas for a nice downtown dinner.

2019-02-27

There was no doubt about the first stop this morning: The OXXO! Hotel and restaurant breakfast schedules in Mexico do not correspond with the rhythm of birding, why it becomes inevitable to rely on this Mexican equivalent to 7-Eleven to satisfy an early hunger. With a 24/7 policy and plenty of shops available throughout the country it soon becomes a natural stop on any bird trip.

We then drove directly to the Elegant Quail spot, and as we reached the bottom of the hill we stopped, and started to enjoy the 7 birds that were already foraging right in the middle of the road in front of us. 5 males and 2 females. Easy!

The Tovar boat trip would start at 3 pm why we had the rest of the morning to improvise, and Chacalilla being a very species rich area, I suggested we should drive to the southeast corner, near the baseball field, and bird the road leading out from there. That was where we had a Merlin the last time, and it would be interesting to see if it was still there.

And it was, just a bit farther away. But before getting to it, we had a new endemic for the trip, the Mexican Parrotlet. The species is not rare, but for some strange reason we only got this flock of 10 birds. Least Flycatcher was new for the trip as well, as were 5 White-fronted Parrots. The well-perching Lineated Woodpeckers we had the last time were gone, which was a shame, because we only had heard-only birds throughout the trip. Otherwise we had a wide selection of the common species, and it might be time to mention the exotic Yellow-winged Cacique too which we had already seen in several places earlier on the trip. Being a wide-spread and rather noisy species it's fair to highlight it as very Mexican. At least in this part of the country.

Lucy's warbler is always nice to see, and we had two here in a tree above the car. The buntings, however, were scarce, contrary to last time, and only a Varied and a Painted Bunting were seen. Grayish Saltator common.

We then drove back along the Guadalupe road toward San Blas to try the other ponds for water birds, and especially the curlew. The first

ponds didn't give much, but at the big open and natural water there were wading birds at the edge and we stopped to check them. The light was not good, but eventually we, or I think Peter or Dick, managed to spot a curlew in the far corner of the water. First identified as a Marbled Godwit, a scope view decided that it was a Long-billed indeed. I only saw the bird in binoculars and agree that it was a tricky one at first. You really have to see the bill in the right angle to be sure. Then we found another one among the closer standing shorebirds. Stilt Sandpipers and a few dowitchers were present, but unfortunately none Western Sandpipers which we never got on this trip, which is very unheard of.

But the boys were happy with the curlew, and had no need to detail-explore the other birds, why we moved on. It was still early though, and we had time for another stop somewhere before driving back to San Blas for lunch and a break. Red-breasted Chat, Flammulated Flycatcher and perhaps a Lesser Ground-Cuckoo were good enough species for the Dutchmen to accept a midday visit at Vivero Singayta. The first two I had there two weeks earlier, though not during the midday sun, why it wasn't surprising that a Tropical Parula turned out to be the best species during this visit, and we were on our way again back to San Blas after only an hour.

A rest and later lunch at my favorite ceviche restaurant near the embarkation for the river trip. This is simply one of the best ceviche I've tried in Mexico. It has a nice taste and texture and is not too acid. Yummy Yummy, even though I still don't like this word!

Chencho, the boatman, was ready when we arrived 5 minutes to 3, and we were soon off. This trip can give you a wide range of waterbirds, and also being a very pleasant journey through dense mangrove, it is popular both with birders and general tourists. Most often, though, birders want to do the trip because of the big chances of seeing the Rufous-necked Wood-Rail and Northern Potoo. A species like Mangrove Cuckoo that is rather difficult to get in general can also be seen.

The 'normal' trip for birders take place in the afternoon, where you start searching for the wood-rail at the edge of the main river San Cristóbal before you enter the narrow tributary La Tovar.

The Northern Potoo is practically guaranteed. In later years a bird on its day roost has been regular, but the big show is when you return in darkness and see these large and strange birds both in flight and perched giving good photo opportunities. Common Pauraque is also guaranteed along the same stretch.

But the wood-rail is another matter. I don't think we've missed it yet, but still I'm not very enthusiastic about this part of the trip. I've seen it well one or two times, but must say that the majority of times it has only been a short glimpse of a bird moving by rapidly in behind dense vegetation. If the boat is full, I'm sure the ones sitting in the back will not see it, under these conditions, because in some places you practically have to stick your head in between the mangrove trees to get a clear view. Only the front rows manage this. Another issue is that the birds are always attracted by playback, and knowing that it is the same bird that all San Blas birders provoke this way, makes me feel bad. Also the time of day to try for it seems less favorable, but of course is chosen to make a more complete bird trip for demanding birders. Still I would prefer to split off the wood-rail, and try for it specifically and elsewhere. Saying this, because it was exactly what happened this time again: A short glimpse of a bird in between the mangrove. I didn't see it this time.

Another thing is that, in my opinion, you spend too much time trying for this species, and therefore gets too late up to the parts of La Tovar where there are normally many birds after the mangrove passage. On this trip it got even worse because we had a longer coffee break at the Tovar embarkation spot. I will certainly have to think of a different approach the next time. Having said this, most birders are very content with the trip for the magnificent atmosphere passing through the mangrove and later in open pasture-fringed stretches at the upper end. The 3 Dutchmen was no exception.

Besides the potoo, we added Boat-billed Heron, Bare-throated Tiger-Heron, Snail Kite, all three kingfishers and both waterthrushes to the list to name the most interesting.

After the trip it was dinner in restaurant El Delfin associated with the hotel. And this proved to be an appreciated experience even though the prices at first are against. It's a high quality restaurant, and I'm routinely surprised how few people visit while I have been there. But it's probably not a restaurant that attracts people from outside, both because it doesn't show from the street, and the location of the hotel is very peripheral making the standard tourists who normally only swarm around la plaza central unlikely to find it.

2019-02-28

The plan for today was to bird the road to La Noria on Cerro San Juan close to Tepic. This we would do until noon, and then move to Tepic for lunch and an afternoon visit to the metropolitan park where rails can be seen. And then back to the cerro to try for owls. Especially the Mexican subspecies of Barred Owl, IOC split off as Cinereous Owl, would be our target.

But first an OXXO stop to supplement our lunchboxes provided by the restaurant, and then a short but intense stop at the Mirador de las Garzas, that in this early morning really lived up to its name, because the water flat was literally packed with herons: 650 Great Egrets, 400 Snowies and 150 White Pelicans. Just standing there in the shallow water. It's probably a common phenomenon, when the conditions are right, but I had never seen it before.

Arriving at San Juan we started birding from below and moved our way up to La Noria, the large meadow campsite situated 10 kilometers up the road. But before birding the meadow we continued another two kilometers up the road (which is actually going downhill here) to a stop where Bumblebee Hummingbird is normally found.

Here we managed to find the small hummer plus a Mexican Woodnymph. Of course depending on your preferences, but the two are normally the main targets up here, and especially I was glad to tick off both of them, because the bumbler has been like a ghost species

for me up here.

The meadow walk didn't give as much as two weeks earlier, which was probably to be expected considering the later time of day. No Rusty Sparrows, no Eastern Bluebirds and no Calliope Hummingbirds at the spot where there had been many hummingbirds a few weeks earlier.

White-eared Hummingbird was of course the most common one, followed by Berylline, where one was on a nest. We had a good selection of warblers, and new good ones were a single and unpredictable Ovenbird plus several Golden-crowned Warblers. Also Arizona and Pale-billed Woodpeckers, Zone-tailed Hawk and Cordilleran Flycatchers were added and appreciated, as was the only Olivaceous Woodcreeper of the trip. All in all a nice but not exceptional day up here.

In Tepic we ended up at the same Chinese fast food restaurant in the big mall next to the park, where I always go and take my clients. Mostly because it is very convenient. The food is regular but plenty, and despite what is normally the case with these large food areas, the atmosphere is not bad or too loud, and they have even painted artistic Barn Swallows in the ceiling giving it a cosy touch.

The park is a long narrow stretch centered around a river flowing openly through the city inside this part. The dense vegetation with reeds, rushes and other water plants is ideal for rails of which Sora, Aztec and Spotted Rail are the ones to expect.

I've never been all the way around to the far end of the park, but this we managed this time, because there were no rails to be found where I had seen them earlier.

On our way to the far end we had the same Willow Flycatcher as I had two weeks earlier, and two fly-over Mexican Ducks would probably not have gotten through to the end as a new species, if we hadn't seen more when getting to my hometown Cd. Guzmán. It was me who id'ed them, on a gut-feeling!

After having rested at the far end, and realizing that no rails were responding, and nothing else of interest had been added to the list except for some female Red-winged Blackbirds, we started to return along the other shore knowing that we had to accept the loss, and begin our way back to the mountain for the owling. The player was on constantly, though, as we walked back, hoping. And indeed, suddenly, and strangely, an almost identical response sounded from within the vegetation. Just once, but we all heard it, and was sure it was an Aztec Rail. We sat down and played it again, and waited. A long time. 15 minutes perhaps. But not a sound was ever heard again, and no bird showed up. A mimic? We'll never know, but will insist on the bird being as real as we like it to be!

It was dark when we got back to La Noria which is where this one Barred Owl, or pair, is known to reside.

Not a sound as we prepared our gear while standing at the entrance, though. Bird sound that is. Because a radio on full power was playing from one of the nearest buildings, forcing us to use the same strategy as we had used the last time, meaning that we started to walk out into the middle of the meadow, away from the noise. It had worked well last time with the dogs, but mostly because they stopped barking when we were out of sight. A radio doesn't work the same way, and since there had been no one present to ask if they could turn it down, we were still listening to English pop music as we reached the central part of the meadow. Not promising at all. But then suddenly, before we had time to consider what to do, another sound added to the music, and from the same direction. Hmm. Deep hooting sounds, weren't they? And again. It must be... We walked back to the cabins and as the hooting was now a fact, I decided to turn off the radio without asking. And I'm sure that even if there had been a party going on, I would have insisted..!

The bird was sitting in one of the big trees right in the middle of the camp, 50 meters from the entrance. But we couldn't see it. It responded to playback, though (very likely of it's own voice), and we could hear that it moved about up there, but out of sight. And then it flew! Ahh, come on. So close and so not very nice. We looked at each other with disappointment, but only for a while, because luckily it started to hoot again, not far away. It was still in the camp, but had just moved a hundred meters up the slope. And there, still affected by the playback, it decided to come out, and we got it in the flashlight. A large fluffy beauty! Cold gray with glooming eyes as a messenger of death from the other side. But there was no message for any of us this early evening other than the Fortunate Strike of the Magical Dutch. I'll give them that, my Dutchmen, because last time we tried very hard to find this bird with no success.

Everybody more than content, we didn't even consider starting to look for other owls or night birds, and 40 minutes later we were therefore back in San Blas dreaming about a fabulous ending to a really nice day.

2019-03-01

Same procedure as last morning my dear sexy chickpea pie! No lunch box, though. But OXXO yes and yet an incredible heron show as we passed by toward el Vivero de Singayta. 800 Snowy Egrets is a sight!

We went to the vivero to try for some of the species we still hadn't found, like the Red-breasted Chat and the Flammulated Flycatcher. We got the chat but not the flycatcher. Both birds were also new for the trip, though a pity that the better of them, the Gray-collared, was a heard only. And then after some struggle and a Yellow-breasted Chat Peter worked his way through to a glimpse of what looked like a Fan-tailed Warbler, and after a good deal of patience all visitors got confirming looks. Meanwhile I heard a Russet-crowned Motmot that became the second and surprisingly also the last for the trip.

Two Brown-crested Flycatchers also confirmed themselves by sound, and so did another Red-breasted Chat, when we were on our way down to the car again. It was a very short version of the song that we had been playing earlier, so at first it was confusing, but finally the bird came out and showed itself. A young male as I recall it.

It's always a decision how much energy you should put into each species, but knowing that the Flammulated Flycatcher was very likely down at Playa de Oro also, we thought it would be better to try for other and more difficult species, why we headed toward the village of Tecuitata half an hour from San Blas to see if we could find a Mexican Hermit.

The road up from Tecuitata toward La Palma, closer to San Blas, crosses the hills where banana and coffee plantations intermix with

natural subtropical forest. I knew that the hermit was seen regularly up here, but had to admit that I didn't know exactly where. Shady banana plantations was a suggestion, though, because that's where they are often seen in other parts of the country, so we would stop whenever we found such habitat. Heliconia flowers would also work.

Normally being a solitary species, the numbers reported by the other guides from the area indicated that there probably was a lek somewhere. But how to find it? Of course if the birds are there, they would be easy enough to spot, considering their size, but the ebird hotspot marker covers a distance of perhaps 10 kilometers and according to google maps the drivable part of the road stopped in the middle of nowhere, long before the marker. So when we reached the place where the road ended on the map, I decided that we should return, not knowing how difficult it would be to advance. The Toyota Sienna is not an offroader. It had a good pull but was too low for this type of terrain.

So, even though we found a few patches with suitable habitat, and did a decent and patient job trying to find the bird, we never found it. 5 Vaux's Swifts got on the list as the only trip record, but apart from these and a nice Common Black Hawk calling and circling overhead the birds were few and already seen before.

On the way back we stopped briefly at Aticama beach, and found a flock of Wilson's Plovers and good numbers of Heermann's Gull. The stony shore would have been good for a tattler or Surfbird on passage, but none present.

In our intention to find a place to have lunch we ended all the way back on the main square of San Blas, and waving a bit forth and back, we decided to try a restaurant I didn't know. We approached but only hesitantly on my part, because it was obvious that, though open, it was also empty. Always a bad sign. But just wanting something light it would probably be acceptable. No need for gourmet food. It was a very young girl who attended, and she had us sit around the table assuring us that they were open. But looking around in the room, where the kitchen was visible in the background, we couldn't see activities of any kind. And then, of course, the girl asked if it was ok that it took a while because the cook had not arrived yet. Probably her mother. But no. We didn't have time for this, so we ended up at the same, good, restaurant we had visited on the first night. Why we didn't just go there in the first place will remain a mystery.

While waiting for the food, I contacted one of the San Blas' guides that I had been in contact with recently, and asked about the hermit. And luckily JoAn RoMa, Jose Antonio Robles Martinez, didn't have a problem sharing the exact location of the lek, and we decided to meet in the lobby in the evening when we would both be back from the Fields of Birding.

And with this optimistic message passed on to my two-week companions we headed out to the road leading to the crocodile farm (Kiekari) which is where the river Tovar ends. The road itself, a mix of farmland and open shrub could have many birds and recently White-throated Flycatchers had been seen there, a species we still hadn't found, but wanted to see.

We birded along the road and also got all the way to the farm, which is not necessarily very interesting birding wise. But we got their late when all the White Ibises had arrived for the night, and that was a minor spectacle. Also very approachable chachalacas came in to roost for the night.

But otherwise did we spend the time in the open part of the road where seedeaters, both species and grassquits were in good numbers. We had two empidonax where one of them called and looked like a Willow while the other was identified later from photos to be a White-throated. Mission semi-accomplished...

When sailing up the Tovar you normally have many Tropical Kingbirds, and being very close to it, we naturally also saw a bunch of these plus equally many Social Flycatchers and a continuous flow of grackles had us count them by the thousands. And then we finally heard what undoubtedly sounded like a Lesser Ground-Cuckoo, but despite our efforts to track it down we didn't succeed, and had to accept a poor record of this species that otherwise remained absent on our further journey.

Two Common Black Hawks were sitting in a tree until I approached too close in my intend to get a good photo(proud and honored member of The Society of Photographic Selfish Birding Bastards).

A Northern Harrier (one of my favorite raptors), a Yellow-breasted Chat, a Lucy's Warbler, 3 Bell's Vireos and 5 American Redstarts also deserve to be mentioned, the latter always a smart and vivid encounter. And with that it was almost dark, and we walked back to the car in the quiet and beautiful evening.

El Delfin received us again, and with a lunch box ordered we were ready for the San Blas departure next morning.

2019-03-02

Originally just thought of as a driving day without any specific plans, it didn't exactly turn out like that.

First of all because it on the paper was a moderate drive to Cd. Guzmán, ca 5 hours, which gave us room for birding. Also at San Blas in the morning. And, of course, with the newly obtained information about the Hermit it would have been crazy not to try for it.

But first we would try the Lesser Ground-Cuckoo that Mark Stackhouse apparently sees every time he goes to the cemetery at Chacalilla. Though not an endemic still a most-wanted for both Hans, Peter and Dick. So we went there, but after our OXXO morning coffee and yogurt quick-stop of course.

It turned out we had almost the same problems finding the cemetery as the bird. But only almost, because with struggle finally we found the place a few kilometers outside Chacalilla (unusually remotely located) after being fooled by a flawed map direction. Parts of the area looked fine for the bird, but the mango plantations not so. Where to start was a guess, but we tried the most obvious patches allowing us an hour to fulfill the goal. But as you already guessed the bird never showed up, and the best we got was a re-encounter with the attractive Purplish-backed Jay. Definitely a species I have to work harder on, the ground-cuckoo. It's a skulker, no doubt, but it is also widespread why it should be possible to find a reliable spot for it. But to the benefit of future clients only.

We left Chacalilla and headed to the small village La Palma which is where the road we had taken the other day from Tecuitata ends. The hermit lek was further up the road, and being closer to La Palma, it was more convenient to start from this end. The road was good, but it was still necessary to be careful with the low-based Sienna.

Rather than the exact spot, I had Antonios words in my head as we climbed through the forest. Really nice forest, and in general looking much more appealing in terms of hermits. Finally we reached what looked like the description I had memorized, and parked at the side-track where we had to walk, and after ca. 100 meters we were standing in a lush part of the forest, and from the trail we soon heard the first call of a Mexican Hermit. Tjep tjep tjep and more there were. 3-4 or more. Difficult to say because they moved fast in and out of the foliage when not sitting on an invisible perch.

I was the only photographer on the trip, though Peter shot video when possible. I would really like to get a photo of this, to me, super enigmatic species, which I had only seen poorly and briefly before. But none of the birds perched out in the open and to wait for one to do so, would require another approach and more patience than would be acceptable on a guided tour. Instead, I jumped in between the trees and placed myself still, while playing the call which had clearly affected the birds. And fortunate I was when one bird decided to approach and found a perch three meters from me. It was not a clear view, but with a little mingling and crabbing to the right, I managed to position myself well, and finally got a cracker photo of the bird with the tail spread out. Never saw anything like it. Didn't even know that the tail looked like that. Wow!

We were probably all a bit surprised that we had gotten the bird so relatively easy, and we couldn't have got a better goodbye-species when we soon after began our long drive toward Cd. Guzmán in the southern part of Jalisco.

Moving up into the southern part of the Mexican plateau there would be a change of species. Many would be the same as we had already seen, but there would also be many common species that you normally don't find down along the coast. House Finches, Canyon Towhees, Yellow-headed Blackbirds, Curve-billed Thrasher to name a few, and of course all the specialties on the volcanoes. So there was plenty to keep the appetite going for my group.

Northern Bobwhite is normally not a species people come to Mexico to see, but even though Hans had been to the USA he failed to get it there, and knowing that we would be driving close by a place where I've had it several times in the past, we decided to give it a try. Presa La Vega.

But first I decided for an improvised stop by another lake first. Laguna Magdalena. Here I once found a freshly dead Aztec Rail lying on the ground. Logically there had to be live birds also. Depending on the water level of course. Sometimes these lakes dry out, and all the birds go elsewhere. But not this day. There was plenty of water and many waterbirds.

A first new species for the plateau was the very common widespread House Finch. Comments about them not sounding like the Common Rosefinch we have back in Europe were understandable since the birds until recently shared the same genus. But logically not anymore, since they are different.

The next new species was a lone Snow Goose standing on the closest shore. Not exceptional but still not a common winter bird in Jalisco, why this became my favorite bird of the visit.

Both Hans and Dick had time ago past the 5000 species marker, while, in that context, still junior birder Peter came to Mexico with the clear anticipation that he too would enter the world of adult birders on this trip. During the trip he had been counting and calculating, and as we were standing here by the shore of Laguna Magdalena, half an hour from the world famous village of Tequila, he finally could announce that the next new species would be the magical one.

Nothing would be more appropriate than this bird being an exclusive true endemic like the Aztec Rail, but when I at the next stop announced a Cassin's Kingbird, he had to accept that the event would be marked by this far more modest representative of the Mexican Avifauna. But still: Congratulations and Hip Hip Hurraay! Looking forward to the cake! (The best that Walmart can produce...)

We also got the first really seen Mexican Duck, and a few Fulvous Whistling-Ducks added to the list too. The lake was loaded with ducks, actually, and many where Northern Pintails, and as always in these open inland lakes, Northern Shovelers. Savannah Sparrow and Yellow-headed Blackbird were also new, the latter always drawing attention with their flashy yellow-headed showing off when the bird in large formations comes foraging through the landscapes.

Before moving on to the Bobwhite place, I then remembered that I not far from Magdalena once had seen a Pyrrhuloxia, and still absent from the list, we decided to make a quick stop at this place, another lake/reservoir La Colorada. We didn't find it though, but had a beautiful male Lazuli Bunting and the first Lark Sparrows, Loggerhead Shrike and Curve-billed Thrasher for the trip.

It was now getting late, and a combination of this fact and the fact that many of the fields around presa La Vega, where I had seen the bobwhite in the past, were bare now, resulted in no bobbies. We tried a few suited places, but all we got was a good flock of Vesper Sparrows, and also new White-tailed Kite and Say's Phoebe. Hans Back To The US of A! And Peter and Dick...or better: Another Mexico trip!

We still had a two hours drive before getting to Cd. Guzmán, but there was one last stop, improvised of course, I thought we should do. And that was at the northern end of presa La Vega, where, if there is water, you have the best chances in the whole region to get the Aztec Rail.

We went there, and the water level was very high. Good, you might have expected the reaction to be. But the water stood so high that there were no exposed flats for the birds to come out on. We might hear one, but the chances of getting to see it, I held as minimal. But no harm done in trying, so after having giving to young boys a raised eyebrow in direction of the airgun they were carrying, we got out and started the playback.

It took a little while but finally a bird responded. But in the background, of course, deep inside the dense vegetation away from the open water. We walked up and down the road, trying in different spots. But no birds came out.

While doing these playback sessions, I prefer to move slowly instead of just standing still, why I often get separated from the group. This also happened here, the trio was a 100 meters behind, when an Aztec Rail suddenly came out right in front of me and jumped up on a stone wall, 3 meters away. Probably the best view I've ever had of the bird. And of course, the selfish photographer acted as he should taking a few shots before shouting to the others that I had a bird right in front of me, and that they should come down here. But it wouldn't have made any difference to them because the bird, obviously not feeling very comfortable in the exposed position, quickly moved down into the vegetation on the other side of the wall, why they would not have gotten it, even if I had called sooner. The bird had moved in the direction of them up along the road, and I shouted they should look out for it there. But they reached me without seeing anything.

No response anymore to the sound, and I was sure we had lost it, but then my eye caught something moving up along the road where they just came from. Honestly, my eye-sight has seen better days, and I had to put on the binoculars, before I was sure that it was the rail now crossing the road to the other side! We approached without too much panic. And no need to worry, because the bird was still there. Now foraging quietly on top of a vast blanket of water plants, lirio, and we had plenty of time to enjoy it and take all the photos and videos we liked. I've never seen it so obliging before. It was a young bird, rather colorless, which may have counted for its complete lack of shyness.

A very good end to this completely unexpected but joyful day of birding.

Very contrary to the driving experience later on from Tala to the Gdl – Colima highway, I must say. I've only driven it once before and in daylight. It was therefore a virtual nightmare doing it in darkness with the road lacking any kind of driving support. No lights, reflexes or lines to be guided by. Only black asphalt and the blinding headlights of the cars driving in the opposite direction. This being one of the reason for not driving at night in Mexico. If it is not you who loose control while driving under these critical conditions it is very likely that someone else will!

When we finally reached Cd. Guzmán I was therefore tired, and decided just to drop off the boys at the hotel and go straight home to get a good night's sleep in my own bed.

2019-03-03

I knew the volcanoes was the main focus point of my clients down here, but still I decided that we should take a soft start this morning trying for the Black-backed Oriole at Zapotlán lake, just north of Cd. Guzmán. It not a species I see every time I go out why it needed special attention. And since I had seen two there in the morning a few days before going on this bird trip, it was worth giving it a try.

Another thing we could try this morning, was a place nearby, where I last year in May had Lesser Roadrunner. Not very likely perhaps to re-find it, but since we had still not seen the species it wouldn't hurt to try for it also.

The dirt road at the northern end of the lake is very bird rich in winter, if the water level is high. And it was now. We got a host of different species, many of course seen before, but anything from waterbirds, raptors gulls and terns to flycatchers, wablers, wren, orioles and you name it. Around the lake is also where you can see these enormous flocks of Yellow-headed Blackbirds of which we had decent numbers this morning. The 100000 flocks, however, are normally best seen in the afternoon from strategic vantage points.

Marsh Wren, on site id'ed White-throated Flycatcher, Gray-crowned Yellowthroat, Bullock's Oriole, more Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrows were some of the highlights. The Black-backed Oriole, however, didn't show up.

We probably spent too much time here compared to what we got of new species, but the place is so interesting with a mix of fields, water, reeds and hedges that it is difficult to leave without suspecting that something unusual will show up. A Least or American Bittern for example.

But eventually we had to do something else and we decided to go to the volcanoes, even though it might not be the best time of the day. But still, if we got some of the targets today, we would have more time for the others the next day.

It was probably not something I expressed clearly while talking about what we should do, but in the process I decided that we then should forget to try for the Lesser Roadrunner where I had it last year. Both because it was late, and because the chances of the bird still being in the same spot were small. But also combined with the fact that you often get the bird while driving up the volcanic slopes. I therefore decided to rely on our luck when doing so the next two days.

We first tried the road up from Los Mazos, south of the village El Fresno, on the eastern slope of Nevado de Colima (this is the highest and dried-out volcano of the two), but of new endemics we only got a Gray-barred Wren. New was also a flock of Bushtits plus an Eastern Bluebird and a Greenish Elaenia. But this modest collection of species didn't impress us much why we soon decided to try the main access road instead of.

Here we drove pretty high up, 13-14 km, and stayed out taking advantage of the darkness when going back, to try for nightjars.

At km 11 there is a good horizontal road you can walk, and here we had both a flowerpiercer, Mexican Violetears (common higher up) and the ever elusive Golden-crowned Kinglet. I know Goldcrest in Europe can also test ones patience when it stays high in the spruce and pine trees, but this kinglet is worse if you ask me. Don't think I ever got at good prolonged view of it here. This time the same. A Hairy Woodpecker also was new for the trip, as was a heard-only Gray-breasted Wood-Wren.

At km 13-14 there is a stretch with a nice open view overlooking the plain below. Here I've had Aztec Thrush before and we came up here to try for it. Naively of course, because it's not a species you can really try for. Either they are there or not. I don't think anyone has still figured out how and where they move through the mountains. Another project to seriously pick up. Needless to say, that we didn't get it. This place is also very good for the flowerpiercer, think I've always had it here, and also Bumblebee Hummingbird, but the latter not today. Rivoli's Hummer was there too, and when it started to get dark, several Long-tailed Wood-Partridges began to call. And one very close by without coming out, though. Just like the Elegant Quails in Chacalilla. But to drive all the way up here in the very early morning just to hope that bird would be walking in the open, was not a part of the plan. Naivety can sometimes be good, but there is a limit!

When it got dark we stopped at the lower slope to try for nightjars. This is basically below the good forest, down in the open where avocado fields sadly are taking over much of the terrain.

Here we first got a Mexican Whip-poor-will spontaneously calling. And we saw the eye-shine, but the bird didn't want to go further than that.

Lower down at a spot where both Buff-collared Nightjar and Eared Poorwill can be found, we were fortunate to hear the latter, but were not able to call them in. Maybe it is easier later in the spring when the breeding is ongoing.

2019-03-04

This day was dedicated to the same main access road up Nevado de Colima as yesterday. And we started out pre-dawn at the same spot as last night to try for the Buff-collared Nightjar. My experience is that it is easier in the morning, and we were indeed rewarded with 3 calling birds, and one likely that came flashing in over our heads, but without landing. Two Mexican Whip-poor-wills were also calling when we moved further up, but the Eared Poorwills never responded at all. Good we got them last night.

As it got light, around 7 am, the morning choir started and we had soon focus on a Rusty Sparrow that kept singing but wouldn't show. At the same spot a Bewick's Wren became the first visible of the trip.

Moving up, we stopped more often than the previous day, especially when ground birds were foraging in the open road. During the day this gave us very good views of both Rusty and Rufous-crowned Sparrows and Collared Towhees and Green-striped Brushfinches. There had been a Collared Towhee yesterday on the Los Mazos road but it didn't show well. All got this endemic perfectly today.

We still missed several hummingbirds, like Amethyst-throated, Blue-throated and Calliope, but despite stops at places where I've had them earlier, we didn't get them.

But we finally all got views of the Red-faced Warbler, and, the later rewarded as Bird of the Trip, Red Warbler, here with white-cheek patch.

The Aztec Thrush also didn't show, but we got a White-breasted Nuthatch for the trip list and then finally the sharp che-che calls of the Transvolcanic Jays sounded from nearby treetops and with decent views it was tick off too as a new species for all. Meanwhile I had been occupied listening to a sound that I also had heard last year, and now had become a mystery to me, though I've come to conclude that it has to be a Mountain Trogon calling differently than the calls you normally hear. The only problem is that I haven't been able to find any similar calls on xeno-canto, and the trogon being common in its area, I'm sure some of the many other recordists visiting the area would have captured this. I recorded the same sound at La Bufa a mountain locality closer to Puerto Vallarta on the Western coast of Jalisco, and for some strange reason I got the idea that it was the sound of the Eared Quetzal! But later I've not been able to confirm this since all recordings I've heard of this species are different too, as with the Mountain Trogon. So maybe it is a completely different bird...

We drove higher up this day, and when you get past km 14, you soon find yourself in a different type of habitat than the dense and tall broad-leaf forest lower down (where most of the interesting species are found). Up here you find a different mix of trees where spruce trees are more common and the ground covered with bunch-grasses.

Lunch time at a semi-lookout hoping for swifts passing by, gave a good number of Pine Siskins foraging in the spruces. But before this we had been witnessing a very unusual spectacle of many Nashville Warblers flowing by in a continuous endless stream up the mountain. We estimated a hundred birds. Some might have been of different species, but all that we got an eye on were Nashvilles. At the same spot a very confident Broad-tailed Hummingbird, male, allowed Peter and I to get almost too close photos! Up here there is also a small chance of finding the endemic Striped Sparrow. It favors the bunch-grass habitat of which there is plenty. The only thing is that it is very difficult terrain to walk through. Steep, uneven and in and out between the tucks, which is probably why the species is rarely seen up here. But there might be more accessible parts that I still don't know of, perhaps within the national park itself, where the birds could be found more easily. And easy is also what the Mexican Violetear is up here, tic-tac-ing constantly as one moves through this upper slope.

The national park starts at km 17 and inside the road continues for another 5-6 kilometers, and you can walk several trails in there, or climb to the very top of the volcano if you're inclined toward that type of challenge. But birding wise there is no reason to explore this higher part of the volcano, being above 3000 meters the diversity is drastically lower than further down. Perhaps some owls could be found up here, but I've not heard of any interesting that cannot be found further down as well. They charge you a modest 35 pesos per person to enter. Camping, you probably have to pay extra.

So without entering the park, we decided to drive slowly down again after saying goodbye to the guard and the red cat that Hans had fallen in love with. Unusual place for a cat, now I think of it. Probably one of the guard's. To have someone to warm by during the cold and lonely nights...

The bingo bird on the down was a flashy Chestnut-sided Shrike-Vireo that suddenly was calling spontaneously when we had reached the lower part of the forested road. A provoking playback had the bird come closer instantly, and when Hans told me to turn off the playback now that the bird was so close, I could inform it that it was already turned off, and that it was indeed the bird itself calling at full sound. A constant call with no variation and very characteristic in these forests.

In the afternoon we returned to laguna Zapotlán to see if we could be lucky with the Black-backed Oriole this time. The Lesser Roadrunner was still on the wish list, but I was probably too much on the skeptical side to think it was worth to try for it at my last year spot, so it just vanished into the list of per-luck expected species. The road up Volcán de Fuego was usually good for it, and we would go there the next day.

7 Mexican Ducks added well to the total of this species which is much more common further north in Mexico. And an impressive total of 118 Caspian Terns were roosting together this time, the day before only 90, but both numbers were new records for me in Jalisco. Interesting observations, as was our first Solitary Sandpiper after the thought-so bird all the way back on the Mazatlán airport road. The rest of the species were all appreciated but seen before. But this only until a male oriole suddenly landed in a small tree right next to us. I think it was Peter saying, there's an oriole, and then I saw it and said that's it! A beautiful male Black-backed Oriole and when it flew, a female type followed. A bit darker it seemed than female Bullock. Two more birds showed up after this, confirming that the species likes this area. The trick is find out which time is the best.

We then successfully left to head for another point along the northern shore where I had seen American Bittern once. Not knowing it was a species of interest it surprised me to see the fire in Dick's eyes when I mentioned it as a possibility. Perhaps we could even have tried for it with intention somewhere if I had known about this.

It's not a species that is reported annually from the area, though, but again, I'm not sure how many birders are really coming here to look for it, or locals for that matter. And the potential area where the bird could hide being very extensive, I wouldn't be surprised if the patient and dedicated observer would find one or several along the entire reed-fringed shoreline. But half an hour this afternoon was not enough, and when we had enjoyed the Lesser Nighthawks and many Black-crowned Night-herons long enough and the mosquitoes got too aggressive we decided to stop for the day.

Dinner in restaurant Ilustre next to the hotel and a last time goodnight to my temporary hometown.

2019-03-05

We didn't leave very early this morning. The acceptance of the heard-only nightjars made it possible to focus on finding a Lesser Roadrunner also on the lower part of the Volcán de Fuego road, Atenquique access road. Another species that we should try for out in the open before reaching the forest higher up, was Banded Quail. They are normally very reliable in the young avocado fields that still have ground cover.

But before telling about the birding results of the day, it is time to include a note about the mystery of the uncooperative side-doors. As mentioned in the beginning, they were not electric, and with the knowledge of today it might not have been the best solution I've made so far, when I chose this car over the other with electric doors. Because the situation was that while driving around in this excessively dry land, with dust being a common problem on almost all sets, it eventually and finally got so deep into the locking mechanism of the doors, that they simply wouldn't open. First it was one of them, then it was the other. In the beginning we just put our forces into it when opening the doors, and it worked for a day or two, but later they simply stopped working. There was no way how to open them. Both of them at the same time. That resulted in the peculiarity that both Dick and Peter, who always sat in the back, from now on, started to leave through the front doors instead of. A solution only possible because there was no center console between the front seats to block the way.

When I returned the car the woman said, we should just have called them, then they would have sent a substitute car. Well, would they really, I thought. The company being tiny, would they really have an extra Sienna standing by, and if they had it would probably have been the one with the broken windshield, and more: knowing that we would have to drive through sand and dust until the very last day of the trip, the risk of ending in the same situation with the new car seemed too big. My initial thought that electric doors could have saved us the trouble, thinking they would always open smoothly because of the electric stimuli, is probably not valid, since the moving parts would have to be of the same type with metal catching metal.

But anyway. Facts were that we were in a stuck door situation with no idea how to fix it. And to make the vehicle situation even worse: Yesterday on Nevado de Colima a protective soft plate underneath the motor had broken and gotten loose and back home, in the evening, I had to fix it with a piece of rope. And this day the same happened with the back end. All the dust and scrambling around had loosened the same type of plate under the trunk. The Atenquique road has never been a worse bumpy dusty nightmare than it is now (because of the malditos avocado fields exposing the soil)! With no spare rope to fix this one, we then had to be creative, and Dick found a shoe-lace that did the trick. We really needed to find a mechanic!!

The car situation was a stress-factor to me, I admit, and it was with very little enthusiasm on my part that we continued up the volcano. But we did, and added a few new species to the list, on an otherwise pretty quiet day:

The Lesser Roadrunner never showed up, though, but a heard-only Crested Guan did and so did the quails, as well as a splendid Slaty Vireo when we were on our way down. Seen at the exact same spot as I had it last year. New hummingbirds, that we looked for at the higher elevations, disappointed completely, but when we circled down the southern slope toward the Las Piayas exit we added a Northern Pygmy-Owl and Bridled Titmice to the species list; at the place where I had a Dwarf Vireo last year, but unfortunately none showed this day.

It was not the worst thing that could have happened, when we finally reached the highway toward Colima. I think I even smiled a little.

A quick check-in at Misión de Colima and off we were again for La Cumbre where a few new species were waiting.

As always I decided we should try the stony field down by the river first for Orange-breasted Bunting and Rufous-naped Wren (local subspecies Sclater). But perhaps because of the strong wind blowing up along the river, there were very few buntings and none had orange breast. We covered most of the area to be sure. Peter and Hans, but not Dick saw the wren, which unfortunately became the only bird of the trip.

We then drove all the way to the top of La Cumbre. The traditional spot for Black-chested Sparrow. Last year, however, it had not been easy, dipping on one trip. But checking ebird before the trip, I had seen that the local birders had seen 5-6 birds recently, and I guessed it

had to be at the very top as usual.

And after a brief playback the birds were there, 4 of them. Easy and done.

It was still too light and early to try for the owls, so we tried for the wren and the bunting which can also be seen up here, and vupti, soon several Orange-breasted Buntings, including males, were very interested in the noisy intruder I had in my pocket. We continued a bit down the road while waiting for it to get dark, and trying for the White-throated Magpie-Jay, which would be new to Peter.

After trying for it a good while I gave up and told the others that I would get the car, while they waited down there. We didn't have to look for the owl at the very top, and thinking about Dicks leg, I thought this act of Danish Empathy Service would be well received. Which it was.

Admitting, that I took a break up there, just sitting and enjoying the crepuscular view and a chocolate drink while thinking about a woman living in Puerto Vallarta...

And what do you know?! When I came down to the others again, I learned, once again, that it is never advisable to mix business and pleasure: During my short break, they had managed to see two Balsas Screech-Owls very close by! What a shame! Eh, I mean, for me of course! Excellent for them. I would very much have liked to see them, so I tried to play the sound to get them back, but nothing happened. Not near nor far. Well. All three had seen them, and were content, so no need to stay up here any longer, why we only tried a few times halfheartedly on the way down, but without positive result.

Dinner in the hotel restaurant and good good night.

2019-03-06

We started this day's birding at El Terrero, a good half hour west of Colima. This highland locality is part of the Sierra Manantlán Biosphere Reserve housing many of the regions endemic and sought-after species. Including the Aztec Thrush. We missed it again yesterday and today would be the last time to try for it. When I visited in November I had a few heard-only birds, but also the good species Colima Warbler why we all thought in might be worth a try.

In general you can see many of the species that you also find on the volcanoes, Red Warbler perhaps an exception, but the really big advantage the El Terrero has over the volcanoes, is the much easier access. It is still a 16-17 km to get to the village El Terrero from the Minatitlán highway, but it is paved surface all the way, making it a joy to drive up there, without dust and constantly bumping around.

We started to bird down close to the highway. Trying for the roadrunner and even the ground-cuckoo again if I remember it correctly. Without success, though, but we had two Elegant Euphonias in a large open-standing oak tree, new to the group.

When starting to ascend toward El Terrero the first 10 kilometers or so run along the dry steep chaparral landscape. Still with some birds, but the really interesting mature broad-leaf forest starts above km 10.

We stopped several places above km 10, both to have breakfast but also to try for the Colima Warbler that I had around km 12 in November. Traditionally the species is considered rare in Colima but more regular in Jalisco, even though we are talking about the same super-habitat. Personally I suspect that this has to do with the lack of visitors on the Colima side rather than a real difference in appearance and distribution.

We didn't find any Colima Warblers here, but there were a few good Shrike-Vireos among all the other species that we had already seen during trip.

At another stop further up we had a flowerpiercer by the roadside, but though there were hummingbirds we were not able to find any new species for the trip.

Finally we reached El Terrero, and I suggested that we tried a narrow road where I had a good number of hummingbirds the last time, including the woodnymph. But 4 months is a long time, and everything was much drier now. Of course, November being the last month of the rainy season. As we walked down the road together there weren't many birds, and certainly nothing that looked like new species. Knowing that the road connected with the main road at the other end, I then suggested that I should return to the car, and drive it to the other end where we would then meet. No need for the others to walk back the same unproductive stretch.

And so done, I started to walk down the road from the other side. At first wondering why I didn't meet the others, but my focus was soon changed, when I suddenly had an empidonax that sounded different. A more liquid huit call than we had heard before. I got on to the bird, and could only conclude that it was a Pine Flycatcher. Of course I didn't bring the camera, so I ran back and got it, and returned as fast as my sexy legs could carry me. But before I reached the spot, I was this time met by the others, and since they apparently hadn't noticed anything empidonax like, I assumed the bird was gone. Arh now!

I told them about the bird. But perhaps it wasn't really gone, and perhaps it even had returned to the place where I saw it, now that the road was quiet again, so we decided to walk back, and while we did so, the others told me that they very likely had seen a Colima Warbler after I left them! A nice observation, and no doubt that I would like to see the bird, but first we should concentrate on the Pine Flycatcher. And after a while playing the call, a similar call was sent back from up between the trees on the low slope bordering the road. Eventually it got closer and with good enough views and backed by the call, the identification was clear. With photos and sound. There was some movement in and out, but I estimated that there were 3 birds in all. A Dutch lifer, and always satisfying to get this species with certainty.

We then tried for the warbler but though there still were other warblers left in the shady depression where they had seen the bird, nothing looked like a Colima this time.

We then continued to the upper part of the village, first trying to find the only mini-store to buy refreshments, but when we failed completely with this otherwise simple and straightforward task, we just continued down the road toward the Los Troncones trail and started birding again.

Hummingbirds again in focus, the flowering edges of this trail is a good place to try. And soon a male Bumblebee Hummingbird was

whining in the same spot as I had it in November, but stayed out of sight. And when a large hummer suddenly showed up in the same spot, the hope was of an Amethyst or Blue-throated, but no: Yet a male Rivoli's.

This trail was also where I had the Aztec Thrush, and when we later on found a group of White-throated Thrushes, it was difficult to convince the others that the Aztec sound was indeed similar but still distinctly different. I suspect that heard-only Aztecs are often mis-identified White-throated Thrushes. This species has a large array of calls that can easily confuse birders who are not familiar with it. But that probably doesn't account for the often very large groups of Aztecs that foreign tour operators manage to see, 50- 80 birds. Where they see them is beyond my and many local birder's understanding. Would like to know how they do it?!

A single bird this day would have been enough, though, but we should not be the fortunate ones on this trip. But we did manage to finally add a beautiful Amethyst-throated Hummingbird to the list as we walked back. In the same spot as the other two hummers, it was sitting quietly for long enough time to get decent photos of it. A nice lifer and just indicating that one perhaps has to have more patience with some of these fast and elusive flyers.

Then it was time to move on toward our last destination of the trip: Manzanillo. But not before having consulted a mechanic in Colima City, hoping he could do fast magic with our doors. This was not the case, however. Had to have the car in for an inspection, which we didn't have time for. Well, we only had two days left, so better just forget about it. I had full insurance, but still, I prefer to return the car as alive as possible when renting. In the opposite case, the risk of them remembering you the next time, might limit your renting options and good rates.

So we forgot about it, and decided to find a place to have lunch before driving the good hour to the salinas of Cuyutlán, 20 minutes south of Manzanillo. And mentioning this because we ended up in a mall unknown to me in the Western part of Colima City, which is actually another town, Villa Álvarez, but the two have grown together, and is as one normally just referred to as Colima, but people living in Villa Álvarez certainly prefer to say that they live in Villa Álvarez and not Colima, why I can tell that we found this mall in Villa Álvarez and with only a single option for eating, a pizzeria Benadetti's?, none of us had high expectations, but what. A full stomach on a so-so pizza hasn't killed anyone yet. But when they finally arrived there was nothing so-so about them. Special Agent Cooper would doubtlessly have announced that they were the Best God Damn Pizzas He'd Ever Tasted! I've never had a Benadetti's pizza before, but was totally blown away. Ok, they were not cheap, but compared to what a Domino's Pizza is like and costs, this was so much better and worth every peso. When we were about to leave the manager came over to ask, if we were satisfied, and he got 4 Full Smileys in return. We brought our left-overs for a next morning pizza breakfast. Nothing like it on a day in the field...

Las Salinas de Cuyutlán. Natural lagunas in behind the coast with many waterbirds, especially shorebirds in winter. It's one of my favorite birding spots in this part of Mexico. It's a big area, and you would normally want to drive in, even though you can walk too. There are mainly two access points on the east side of the lagoon, but the southern one, at the village Los Reyes, is only drivable during the dry season. And even only a part of it. They simply lock the gate when the driving conditions inside are too risky, and this was the case this afternoon when we arrived. Being March you would have thought that the dry season had been going on for enough time for the area to be accessible in a vehicle also, but apparently not. It's a shame because the largest amount of birds are seen here. We could have walked in, but I decided it was too complicated, and that we probably would lose too much time before getting to the good parts. Instead I decided that we should move on to the next good access point, at the village V. Carranza, further north along the eastern shore. This is also the old, and free, highway to Manzanillo.

The area up there is smaller and easier to walk if a road should be chain-blocked. It was also here that some of the Colima birders had found a Ridgway's Rail a few years ago, Colima being the southern limit of the species. Being new for me in Colima, I hoped we could find one as well, while looking for all the other waterbirds that we still hadn't seen.

It was late afternoon when we finally arrived, and stopping at the first ponds (active salt ponds) there were practically no birds where I had earlier seen many. Driving through the larger part of this area, gave just the same result. Very few birds, and no new species for the trip.

The salt ponds are not where to look for the rail. You have to look for it at the edge of the lagoon further inside the area. So we moved further up the road, but decided to park on the right side of a chain that might be set up while we were in there. We then had to walk a kilometer, but better so than being stuck with the car.

When we finally reached the lagoon it was with an overwhelming sight of myriads of waterbirds finding their roost for the night. 1500 white pelicans was the top spectacle. An estimate of course, but still my highest ever in Mexico.

While standing there at the shore doing our best to get a hold of the birds before the darkness took over, we managed to find new for the trip: a single skimmer, some Marbled Godwits, Black-bellied Plover, Forster's and Gull-billed Terns and a single Reddish Egret being only a number two for the trip.

I started to play the rail sound expecting that where we were standing, a response was most likely from some of the islands of vegetation out in the water. The rail is a good swimmer. But there came no response. Walking around a bit, playing in different directions didn't help either. Almost dark now, I thought it was enough then, that we should start to move back. We wouldn't be at the hotel until an hour later, and it was good past 7 pm already. But the good fortune was with us as we walked back, because suddenly, not just one bird, but several started to respond, from different directions. And as we tried to approach one of them lurking it out with the sound, it actually happened. Dick saw it first. Just a silhouette though, now that it was practically dark. I then saw another one coming out and passed the first one in a quick run for cover further to the left. Not the best views but enough to accept them as both seen and heard. All content, the last hours travel to the hotel was as pleasurable as could be.

2019-03-07

Last birding day of the trip started at Playa de Oro north of Manzanillo. This thorn forest is good for many of the species that we had already seen, but also some that we still hadn't been able to find.

At first the road looks disappointing. When you leave the highway the first you see, is a very bad sandy dirt road (used to be much better) and a mango plantation. You might even wonder if you actually missed the right turn. But it soon changes character and you enter up through the real thorn forest a small kilometer from the highway.

You want to go there of course, but don't be too hasty because some of the good species can also be found in the shrub along the mango stretch. This is where we got Olive Sparrow, Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet and 2 flyover Lilac-crowned Parrots (unfortunately these were the only two during the trip, and Dick didn't see them...).

Just entering the thorn forest I've had Rosy Thrush-Tanager on several occasions, and while having a breakfast stop here, one responded instantly to playback. It never was a species of Dutch interest, but from my point of view it was good to be able to add it to the list.

Next one to try for was the White-bellied Wren, which is as close as it comes to being a head-on-the-block-species at this locality. As expected several responded right away, and soon one came into view. Along the entire road, 7 kilometers, I counted 14. The subspecies here is distinct from the birds in South East Mexico.

And then while trying to re-find a Golden-crowned Emerald that just I saw, we heard the first raucous calls of the other chachalaca of the trip, West Mexican. Don't think we saw these two but others later, yes.

We moved on, and at one point a seen and eagerly calling Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl also attracted a Golden-crowned Emerald that everybody got to see this time. This was on the slope before the top, and a Red-breasted Chat was here too.

Flammulated Flycatcher is often good on the coastal side, and certainly, as we made the first arbitrary stop, a bird started to call spontaneously, and with a good deal of patience we managed to get it into view. A Plain-capped Starthroat was there too, which became a wanted lifer for some if not all visitors. (I had promised them to get it easily in a restaurant in Colima, at a feeder, but while being in Colima we found out, that the place had closed since I was there the last time).

San Blas Jay, however, was a species that we perhaps should have worked harder to get, because we eventually reached the beach without having added this endemic species to the list. Like the Purplish-backed Jay they roam about and suddenly they are there, but I imagine that they also can be more secretive and quiet, especially in the hot midday hours, why they sometimes perhaps need to be provoked also.

The beach was quiet too, even though we managed to spot a few tropicbirds around Peña Blanca offshore. The best bird down here was a large flock of White-collared Swifts that suddenly were hanging in the air over the nearest part of the slope. Maybe there were also White-naped among them, but the ones checked with photo showed only white collar. Be aware, though, that in the strong sunlight a distant bird watched briefly might not show the lower part of the collar well, misleading you to think the bird is a White-naped. Happened this time as well.

On the way back we had more focus on the jay, and played the call in various places, but still without success.

Orange-breasted Buntings are normally also a common and guaranteed species on the lower coastal slope, but we only managed to see one bird on the way up. Had we not already seen it at La Cumbre we would probably have made an extra effort, though, the species also being regarded as one of the highlights of the trip.

Back at the mangos near the highway a small flock of 5 White-breasted Magpie-Jays became a new species for Peter. Almost expected I would say, because La Cumbre and this mango patch are two regular places where I see the bird. It was probably too late on La Cumbre, why we missed them there.

Playa de Oro done, and we had to create a plan for the San Blas Jay, which was the most wanted passerine left now. Later we would try for rails at the airport marshes.

I tried to remember where I had seen it before, and this took us down the road toward the estuary La Boquita. On ebird I could also see that other birders had seen them along the road regularly. But even though we had both speakers at full volume hanging out the windows while we moved very slowly down the road, not a single jay response was heard. Eventually we ended up at the estuary, which was also where I last year had a young Rufous-necked Wood-Rail, and funny enough, just after having mentioned it, the others spotted an adult bird crossing the trail, and by that got a better view than the one in San Blas. It was only a split second before it was gone again, and that was unfortunately enough for me not to see it. Always like to see the difficult species.

While being at the estuary we put the jay on halt, and concentrated on the many gulls and terns that were roosting on a nearby sand flat. Mostly Laughing Gulls and Royal Terns, but with a patient effort Hans managed to find first one, then two, Elegant Terns. When you see them you see them, and understand that even though Royal Tern is very variable in size and color, they never really look like an Elegant. First for the trip. But still no jay.

Where to go next was discussed during lunch at the nice seaside restaurant at the Oasis Ocean Club, in the Santiago part of Northern Manzanillo, overlooking the bay of Miramar.

The food is good and the breeze from the bay is soothing, why Hans, who normally moved on like a Duracell Rabbit, asked if not we could relax a while longer!

We could, but I'm sure he would be happier back in Holland with the blue jay on the list, why I suggested that we drove a bit further up the road where someone had recently seen 10 birds. That was at the Miramar estuary 10 minutes away, and sounded promising. But an hours walk in this area, that I only knew briefly, didn't reveal any blue birds of interest.

Then it started to be difficult. If luck was the only parameter determining whether we would get the bird or not, we could go anywhere, or nowhere. A small village, Chandiablo, 20 minutes away was a place where I had seen the jay once some years back. Go there? Not go

there? We did, and found nothing other than people who confirmed that the bird came to the area, but was not common. That was probably true, and especially one clear-eyed old man, a Mexican cowboy, left a reliable impression, and we finally gave up. Really. Time was running, and if we should have anything out of the birding at airport marshes we had to go. I wouldn't in my wildest dream have thought that we shouldn't get the last of the 5 endemic corvids possible during the trip.

The airport marshes have seen better days, being cultivated to a big extent, there are few places to search for birds today, other than along the road. The old ponds, close to the airport are completely overgrown with no access, and the water flats east of here too. But still it is possible to find, or at least hear, different types of rails here, including Spotted Rail and Ruddy Crane.

Those we would try for when it got darker, but a first stop midway down the road where a group of trees on both sides of the road works as a small oasis, looked interesting and since Spot-breasted Oriole is still a species possible to find in the area, we hoped for it here as a modest compensation for the lost jay. But our search only revealed Orchard and Streak-backed Orioles, as so often before, why Spot-breasted remained a species I still haven't seen in this part of Mexico.

We then moved closer to the airport, to a spot where I originally had thought we should try for the rails, but getting there the area was completely dry, and it looked like it had been like this for a long time. Then we had to rely on the wet part next to the ponds. It was still not dark though, so we just stayed in the dry area looking casually at whatever showed up, including a few commuting Snail Kites, that only recently have populated this part of Mexico. There was also a group of noisy chachalacas moving about in the trees down by the airport. And some of them started to fly out of the trees into a patch with low dense bushes in front of us. Probably their preferred roost for the night. But then while standing there listening to their very characteristic calls, another call was heard from the same direction. It was different but also sounded very familiar. And finally it hit me: It was the sound that we had been playing in vain all afternoon, and when I shortly after saw a blue flash in between the leaves, I shouted it out to the others: SAN BLAS JAYS!

Who should have know that?! Two birds was a modest selection, but more than enough to please the crowds. Unpredictability at its best.

Re-animated we then moved up the road to try for the rails, and without making a short story unnecessary long the result was that we managed to hear both a Ruddy and a Spotted, and this while enjoying the immense noise from the passing cars (a plane had just landed) and the notoriously hostile mosquitoes that were more numerous and annoying than ever before on the trip. Many Lesser Nighthawks flew around too as were 3 Pauraques, swooping low over a small patch of open water.

And so it happened that, what had started to look like a minor birding fiasco at this locality, suddenly had resurrected into a decent and appreciable Finale!

Because, this became the very last birding we did on the trip. Next morning we would drive back early to Guadalajara and say goodbye in the airport, before I would return the wrecked car to the rental company. Backed by the full insurance it would be rather amusing to show them how they should open the side-door: Peter had experimented widely, and finally found out that to open one of them you could put a foot on the lower back corner of the door while pulling the handle. Very crane-like, and not logical at all, but it worked.

Dutch Magic Indeed!

## SPECIES DATE LOCALITY

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Ducks, Geese and Waterfowl (Anatidae)

### Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (Dendrocygna autumnalis)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (2) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (27) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (7)

### Fulvous Whistling-Duck (Dendrocygna bicolor)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (3)

### Snow Goose (Anser caerulescens)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1)

### Blue-winged Teal (Spatula discors)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (100) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (150) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (30) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (20) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (20)

### Cinnamon Teal (Spatula cyanoptera)

**2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (150) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (10) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5)

### Northern Shoveler (Spatula clypeata)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (200) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (8) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (8) ~ Chacalilla - nay (350) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (10) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1500) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (50)

**Gadwall** (*Mareca strepera*)**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (30)**American Wigeon** (*Mareca americana*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (6)**Mexican Duck** (*Anas diazi*) (R)**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (7)**Northern Pintail** (*Anas acuta*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (500)**Green-winged Teal** (*Anas crecca*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (100 carolinensis [American])**Redhead** (*Aythya americana*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (30)**Lesser Scaup** (*Aythya affinis*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (50)**Ruddy Duck** (*Oxyura jamaicensis*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (50)**Duck sp.** (*Anatinae* sp.)**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (500)

## Chachalacas, Guans and Curassows (Cracidae)

**Rufous-bellied Chachalaca** (*Ortalis wagleri*) (E)**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3)**West Mexican Chachalaca** (*Ortalis poliocephala*) (E)**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (6) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (15)**Crested Guan** (*Penelope purpurascens*)**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1 HE purpurascens)

## New World Quail (Odontophoridae)

**Long-tailed Wood-Partridge** (*Dendrotyx macroura*) (E)**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (4 HE striatus) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3 HE striatus)**Banded Quail** (*Philortyx fasciatus*) (E)**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (15)**Elegant Quail** (*Callipepla douglasii*) (E)**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1 HE) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (5 HE just below the village hill. All responded well to playback, but stayed inside the dense vegetation.) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (7 5 males and 2 females. Foraging on the road at the bottom of the village hill on the savanna side.) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)

## Grebes (Podicipedidae)

**Least Grebe** (*Tachybaptus dominicus*)**2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (1)**Pied-billed Grebe** (*Podilymbus podiceps*)**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4)**Eared Grebe** (*Podiceps nigricollis*)**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (5) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (5)

## Pigeons and Doves (Columbidae)

**Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)** (*Columba livia* (Feral Pigeon))**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (5) ~ Mazatlán - sin (5) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (30)**Red-billed Pigeon** (*Patagioenas flavirostris*)**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (4) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (5) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)**Band-tailed Pigeon** (*Patagioenas fasciata*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (5)

**Eurasian Collared-Dove** (*Streptopelia decaocto*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (2) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (5) ~ Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (6)

**Inca Dove** (*Columbina inca*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (8) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) ~ Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (3) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (6) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

**Common Ground-Dove** (*Columbina passerina*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (40 pallescens probably more) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (2)

**Ruddy Ground-Dove** (*Columbina talpacoti*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (7) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (30) ~ Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (1)

**White-tipped Dove** (*Leptotila verreauxi*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (4) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (8) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (6) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2)

**White-winged Dove** (*Zenaida asiatica*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (3) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (8) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (4) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (20) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (70) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (10) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (8) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan - Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (5) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2) **2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (40)

**Mourning Dove** (*Zenaida macroura*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (6) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (3)

Cuckoos (Cuculidae)

**Groove-billed Ani** (*Crotophaga sulcirostris*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (10) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) ~ La Cumbre - col (1) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2)

**Lesser Ground-Cuckoo** (*Morococcyx erythropygus*)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1 HE)

**Squirrel Cuckoo** (*Piaya cayana*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

Nightjars and Allies (Caprimulgidae)

**Lesser Nighthawk** (*Chordeiles acutipennis*)

**2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (20)

**Common Pauraque** (*Nyctidromus albicollis*)

**2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (6 yucatanensis as always seen in the darkness on the way back) **2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (3)

**Eared Poorwill** (*Nyctiphrynus mcleodii*) (E)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2 HE)

**Buff-collared Nightjar** (*Antrostomus ridgwayi*) (R)

**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3)

**Mexican Whip-poor-will** (*Antrostomus arizonae*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1 eye shine seen.) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

Potoos (Nyctibiidae)

**Northern Potoo (*Nyctibius jamaicensis*)**

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovara - nay (4 lambi [Middle American] As always seen in the darkness on the way back, plus one bird perched in day time.)

Swifts (Apodidae)

**Chestnut-collared Swift (*Streptoprocne rutila*)**

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1 hwe)

**White-collared Swift (*Streptoprocne zonaris*)**

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (100 seen from the beach over the first hill and palm grove)

**White-naped Swift (*Streptoprocne semicollaris*) (E)**

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (35 foraging low at the lower parts of the highway) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (100 Estimate. Large flock suddenly appeared screaming overhead while getting dark. Peculiar behavior with the birds flying in a tight flock almost like a school of fish. The tight flock stayed together all the time and after a few minutes it moved in a northern direction relatively slow paced.)

**Vaux's Swift (*Chaetura vauxi*)**

**2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (5)

Hummingbirds (Trochilidae)

**Mexican Hermit (*Phaethornis mexicanus*) (E)**

**2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (4 griseoventer [Jalisco] Gracias a JoAn RoMa.)

**Mexican Violetear (*Colibri thalassinus*) (R)**

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (11)

**Rivoli's Hummingbird (*Eugenes fulgens*)**

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Plain-capped Starthroat (*Helimaster constantii*)**

**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1 jbj) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Amethyst-throated Hummingbird (*Lampornis amethystinus*) (R)**

**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Black-chinned Hummingbird (*Archilochus alexandri*)**

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Bumblebee Hummingbird (*Atthis heloisa*) (E)**

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 Gracias a JoAn RoMa.) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1 HE jbj)

**Broad-tailed Hummingbird (*Selasphorus platycercus*)**

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (3) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3)

**Rufous Hummingbird (*Selasphorus rufus*)**

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

**Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird (*Selasphorus rufus/sasin*)**

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1)

**Golden-crowned Emerald (*Chlorostilbon auriceps*) (E)**

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 jbj) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

**Broad-billed Hummingbird (*Cynanthus latirostris*) (R)**

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Mexican Woodnymph (*Thalurania ridgwayi*) (E) (VU)**

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Berylline Hummingbird (*Amazilia beryllina*) (R)**

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6)

**Cinnamon Hummingbird (*Amazilia rutila*)**

**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (4) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (3)

**White-eared Hummingbird (*Hylocharis leucotis*) (R)**

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (15) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (4) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (11) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (7) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (8) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

#### Hummingbird sp. (Trochilidae sp.)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2 possible Costa's Hummingbird and the other a Black-chinned type) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

#### Rails, Gallinules and Allies (Rallidae)

##### Ridgway's Rail (Rallus obsoletus) (NT)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (4 two seen and two others heard in other directions. Close to the permanent water body. All responded with the call type similar to the second Light-footed call from Merlin.)

##### Aztec Rail (Rallus tenuirostris) (E) (NT)

**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (2 SH One bird responded only, but the other put up a good show foraging in the open for as long as we stayed there.)

##### Spotted Rail (Pardirallus maculatus)

**2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1 HE insolitus Just east of the old ponds, now overgrown.)

##### Rufous-necked Wood-Rail (Aramides axillaris)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1 As almost every time only seen poorly, but fortunately by all 3 clients. Must say that I'm a tired of this way to get the species. Also can't help wondering that these constant attempts with the playback must have a negative impact on the birds.) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1 The 3 Dutchmen)

##### Sora (Porzana carolina)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (2 HE) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

##### Common Gallinule (Gallinula galeata)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (6)

##### American Coot (Fulica americana)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (400) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (40) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (70) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (8) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (50) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (25) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (20)

##### Purple Gallinule (Porphyrio martinica)

**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1)

##### Ruddy Crane (Laterallus ruber)

**2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1 HE Response to playback. Just before the now overgrown ponds on the south side of the road.)

#### Limpkin (Ardeidae)

##### Limpkin (Aramus guarauna)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (3)

#### Stilts and Avocets (Recurvirostridae)

##### Black-necked Stilt (Himantopus mexicanus)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (9) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (190) ~ Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (110) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (170) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (9) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (150) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (14) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (630) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (5)

##### American Avocet (Recurvirostra americana)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (4) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (20) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (20) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (20)

#### Oystercatchers (Haematopodidae)

##### American Oystercatcher (Haematopus palliatus)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (2)

#### Plovers and Lapwings (Charadriidae)

##### Black-bellied Plover (Pluvialis squatarola)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (4)

##### Wilson's Plover (Charadrius wilsonia)

**2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (20)

**Semipalmated Plover** (*Charadrius semipalmatus*)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)

**Killdeer** (*Charadrius vociferus*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (14)

**2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

Jacanas (Jacanidae)

**Northern Jacana** (*Jacana spinosa*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (5) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2)

Sandpipers and Allies (Scolopacidae)

**Whimbrel** (*Numenius phaeopus*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)

**Long-billed Curlew** (*Numenius americanus*)

**2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2)

**Marbled Godwit** (*Limosa fedoa*)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (3) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (9)

**Stilt Sandpiper** (*Calidris himantopus*)

**2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (6) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (32)

**Least Sandpiper** (*Calidris minutilla*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (11) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (16) **2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (3)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (26) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)

**Short-billed Dowitcher** (*Limnodromus griseus*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2 HE)

**Long-billed Dowitcher** (*Limnodromus scolopaceus*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (10) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (20) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10)

**Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher** (*Limnodromus griseus/scolopaceus*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (40 likely the same short-billed as the day before, but too far away to id.) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (7) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (10) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (30)

**Wilson's Snipe** (*Gallinago delicata*)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

**Spotted Sandpiper** (*Actitis macularius*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (3) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (3)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2)

**Solitary Sandpiper** (*Tringa solitaria*)

**2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Greater Yellowlegs** (*Tringa melanoleuca*)

**2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

**Willet** (*Tringa semipalmata*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (2) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (3)

**2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (3) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (19)

**Lesser Yellowlegs** (*Tringa flavipes*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

Gulls, Terns and Skimmers (Laridae)

**Laughing Gull** (*Leucophaeus atricilla*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (10) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (2)

**2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (4) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (100) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col

(200) ~ Palma Real - La Boquita - col (970)

**Heermann's Gull** (*Larus heermanni*) (NT)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (150) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (113)

**Ring-billed Gull** (*Larus delawarensis*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Mazatlán - sin (5) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (320) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (16) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (15)

**California Gull** (*Larus californicus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (15)

**Lesser Black-backed Gull** (*Larus fuscus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (1 graellsii [graellsii] See photo link for comments.)

**Kelp Gull** (*Larus dominicanus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (1 See photo link for comments.)

**Gull-billed Tern** (*Gelochelidon nilotica*)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (5)

**Caspian Tern** (*Hydroprogne caspia*)

**2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (90) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (118) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)

**Forster's Tern** (*Sterna forsteri*)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (80)

**Royal Tern** (*Thalasseus maximus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (100) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (65)

**Elegant Tern** (*Thalasseus elegans*) (NT)

**2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (2)

**Tern sp.** (*Sterninae* sp.)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (200)

**Black Skimmer** (*Rynchops niger*)

**2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

Tropicbirds (Phaethontidae)

**Red-billed Tropicbird** (*Phaethon aethereus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (10) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (5 mesonauta Peña Blanca)

Storks (Ciconiidae)

**Wood Stork** (*Mycteria americana*)

**2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) ~ Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (2) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (59) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) ~ Laguna de Magdalena - jal (10) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (4) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (10)

Frigatebirds (Fregatidae)

**Magnificent Frigatebird** (*Fregata magnificens*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (40) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (200) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (2) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (2) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (5) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (60) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (10) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (50) ~ Palma Real - La Boquita - col (2) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

Boobies and Gannets (Sulidae)

**Blue-footed Booby** (*Sula nebouxii*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (1)

**Brown Booby** (*Sula leucogaster*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (4)

**Booby or Gannet sp.** (*Sulidae* sp.)

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (10)

Aningas (Anhingidae)

**Anhinga** (*Anhinga anhinga*)

**2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (4) **2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (12) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

Cormorants and Shags (Phalacrocoracidae)

**Neotropic Cormorant** (*Phalacrocorax brasilianus*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (6) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (55) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (30) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (10) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (10) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (5) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (7) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (4) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (60) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)

#### Double-crested Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax auritus*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1 The 3 Dutchmen.)

#### Pelicans (Pelecanidae)

##### American White Pelican (*Pelecanus erythrorhynchos*)

**2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (3) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (152) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Laguna de Magdalena - jal (150) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (9) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (8) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (32) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1500)

##### Brown Pelican (*Pelecanus occidentalis*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (30) ~ Mazatlán - sin (10) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (15) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (15) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

#### Hérons, Egrets and Bitterns (Ardeidae)

##### Bare-throated Tiger-Heron (*Tigrisoma mexicanum*)

**2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (2)

##### Great Blue Heron (*Ardea herodias*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (7) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (3) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

##### Great Egret (*Ardea alba*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (15) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (40) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (650) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (130) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

##### Snowy Egret (*Egretta thula*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (5) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (20) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (410) **2019-03-01** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (800) ~ Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (30)

##### Little Blue Heron (*Egretta caerulea*)

**2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

##### Tricolored Heron (*Egretta tricolor*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (8) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (30) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

##### Reddish Egret (*Egretta rufescens*) (NT)

**2019-03-01** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

##### Cattle Egret (*Bubulcus ibis*)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (20) **2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (50) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1)

##### Green Heron (*Butorides virescens*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (12) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2)

##### Black-crowned Night-Heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (11) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (30) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10)

##### Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (*Nyctanassa violacea*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (3) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (6) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (2) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (5)

**Boat-billed Heron (Cochlearius cochlearius)****2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (8)

Ibises and Spoonbills (Threskiornithidae)

**White Ibis (Eudocimus albus)****2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (3) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (3) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (2) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (9) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (10) **2019-03-01** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (200) ~ Aticama - San Blas (11) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (10)**White-faced Ibis (Plegadis chihi)****2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (110) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (160) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (150) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (280)**Roseate Spoonbill (Platalea ajaja)****2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (3) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (20) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (10) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (6)

New World Vultures (Cathartidae)

**Black Vulture (Coragyps atratus)****2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (20) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) ~ La Petaca - sin (4) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-27** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (10) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (5) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (10) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (4) ~ Palma Real - La Boquita - col (1)**Turkey Vulture (Cathartes aura)****2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (8) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Copala - sin (1) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (10) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (4) ~ La Petaca - sin (5) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (6) ~ Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (4) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (5) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (5) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) ~ Ciudad Guzmán - jal (2) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) ~ La Cumbre - col (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1) ~ Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2)

Osprey (Pandionidae)

**Osprey (Pandion haliaetus)****2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

Hawks, Eagles and Kites (Accipitridae)

**White-tailed Kite (Elanus leucurus)****2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)**Snail Kite (Rostrhamus sociabilis)****2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (3)**Northern Harrier (Circus hudsonius)****2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1)**Cooper's Hawk (Accipiter cooperii)****2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)**Accipiter sp. (Accipiter sp.)****2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1 soaring high, appeared long-tailed) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1)**Common Black Hawk (Buteogallus anthracinus)****2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1 anthracinus [Common]) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2)**Gray Hawk (Buteo plagiatus)****2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) ~ Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) ~ Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)**Short-tailed Hawk (Buteo brachyurus)****2019-02-24** Copala - sin (2) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Camino Vivero

Singayta - nay (1)

**Zone-tailed Hawk** (*Buteo albonotatus*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

**Red-tailed Hawk** (*Buteo jamaicensis*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Buteo sp.** (*Buteo sp.*)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

Owls (Strigidae)

**Whiskered Screech-Owl** (*Megascops trichopsis*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1 HE trichopsis First a few hundred meters downslope from the camp, but around 2300 also close to the big clearing.)

**Middle American Screech-Owl** (*Megascops guatemalae*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 HE Started to respond to playback after some time. Judging by the sound, it clearly approached but stayed out of sight, and later was heard farther away. About 2 km down the road from the Hwy 40.)

**Balsas Screech-Owl** (*Megascops seductus*) (E) (NT)

**2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (2 The 3 Dutchmen)

**Northern Pygmy-Owl** (*Glaucidium gnoma*)

**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Colima Pygmy-Owl** (*Glaucidium palmarum*) (E)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2 HE) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1 HE palmarum)

**Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl** (*Glaucidium brasilianum*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (2 HE) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (4)

**Mottled Owl** (*Ciccaba virgata*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (1 HE jbj) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (3 HE)

**Barred Owl** (*Strix varia*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 SH sartorii [Cinereous] In the tall trees in the very camp site. A beauty!)

Trogon (Trogonidae)

**Citreoline Trogon** (*Trogon citreolus*) (E)

**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (3) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

**Elegant Trogon** (*Trogon elegans*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (3) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Mountain Trogon** (*Trogon mexicanus*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (3) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

Motmots (Motmotidae)

**Russet-crowned Motmot** (*Momotus mexicanus*) (R)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 Thanks to Suzanne and David) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE jbj)

Kingfishers (Alcedinidae)

**Ringed Kingfisher** (*Megaceryle torquata*)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Aticama - San Blas (1 hwe)

**Belted Kingfisher** (*Megaceryle alcyon*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (6) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

**Green Kingfisher** (*Chloroceryle americana*)

**2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (4)

## Woodpeckers (Picidae)

Acorn Woodpecker (*Melanerpes formicivorus*)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (*Melanerpes chrysogenys*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (6) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (3) ~ Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (1)

Gila Woodpecker (*Melanerpes uropygialis*) (R)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (2) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (7) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1)

Golden-fronted Woodpecker (*Melanerpes aurifrons*)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2)

Ladder-backed Woodpecker (*Dryobates scalaris*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2) ~ Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

Hairy Woodpecker (*Dryobates villosus*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

Arizona Woodpecker (*Dryobates arizonae*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

Pale-billed Woodpecker (*Campephilus guatemalensis*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

Lineated Woodpecker (*Dryocopus lineatus*)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1 HE scapularis [Lineated]) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1 HE scapularis [Lineated]) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1 HE scapularis [Lineated]) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1 HE scapularis [Lineated])

Gray-crowned Woodpecker (*Colaptes auricularis*) (E)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

## Falcons and Caracaras (Falconidae)

Collared Forest-Falcon (*Micrastur semitorquatus*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 HE) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 HE) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1 HE) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1 HE)

Crested Caracara (*Caracara cheriway*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

Laughing Falcon (*Herpetotheres cachinnans*)

**2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1 HE jbj)

American Kestrel (*Falco sparverius*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) ~ Presa la Vega - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

Merlin (*Falco columbarius*)

**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1 columbarius [Taiga] Very likely the same bird as seen two weeks earlier, but was perched more distantly this time.)

Bat Falcon (*Falco ruficularis*)

**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1)

Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

## New World and African Parrots (Psittacidae)

**Lilac-crowned Parrot** (*Amazona finschi*) (E) (VU)**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)**White-fronted Parrot** (*Amazona albifrons*)**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (2)**Mexican Parrotlet** (*Forpus cyanopygius*) (E) (NT)**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (10)**Orange-fronted Parakeet** (*Eupsittula canicularis*)**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (5) ~ Copala - sin (2) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) ~ Copala - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (5)**Military Macaw** (*Ara militaris*) (VU)**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (6) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (30 Most were flybys but also seen perched in fruiting trees. Magnificent creatures!) ~ Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (4)

## Ovenbirds and Woodcreepers (Furnariidae)

**Olivaceous Woodcreeper** (*Sittasomus griseicapillus*)**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)**Ivory-billed Woodcreeper** (*Xiphorhynchus flavigaster*)**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)**White-striped Woodcreeper** (*Lepidocolaptes leucogaster*) (E)**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

## Tyrant Flycatchers (Tyrannidae)

**Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet** (*Camptostoma imberbe*)**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)**Greenish Elaenia** (*Myiopagis viridicata*)**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)**Tufted Flycatcher** (*Mitrephanes phaeocercus*)**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (5) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)**Greater Pewee** (*Contopus pertinax*) (R)**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) ~ La Petaca - sin (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)**Willow Flycatcher** (*Empidonax traillii*)**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1)**White-throated Flycatcher** (*Empidonax albigularis*)**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)**Least Flycatcher** (*Empidonax minimus*)**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)**Dusky Flycatcher** (*Empidonax oberholseri*)**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1)**Pine Flycatcher** (*Empidonax affinis*) (R)**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (3)**Pacific-slope Flycatcher** (*Empidonax difficilis*)**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (5) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1)**Cordilleran Flycatcher** (*Empidonax occidentalis*)**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) **2019-03-06**

El Terrero - col (4)

**Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher** (*Empidonax difficilis/occidentalis*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1)

**Buff-breasted Flycatcher** (*Empidonax fulvifrons*) (R)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

**Empidonax sp.** (*Empidonax sp.*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1)

**Say's Phoebe** (*Sayornis saya*)

**2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (1)

**Vermilion Flycatcher** (*Pyrocephalus rubinus*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (5) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) ~ Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Bright-rumped Attila** (*Attila spadiceus*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2 HE) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1 HE) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1 HE) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1 HE)

**Dusky-capped Flycatcher** (*Myiarchus tuberculifer*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (4) **2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1) ~ Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

**Ash-throated Flycatcher** (*Myiarchus cinerascens*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1)

**Nutting's Flycatcher** (*Myiarchus nuttingi*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Brown-crested Flycatcher** (*Myiarchus tyrannulus*)

**2019-02-27** Río La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Myiarchus sp.** (*Myiarchus sp.*)

**2019-02-22** Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (1)

**Flammulated Flycatcher** (*Deltarhynchus flammulatus*) (E)

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Great Kiskadee** (*Pitangus sulphuratus*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (5) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (8) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) ~ Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (5) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Laguna de Magdalena - jal (1) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (3) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (3)

**Boat-billed Flycatcher** (*Megarynchus pitangua*)

**2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2)

**Social Flycatcher** (*Myiozetetes similis*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (3) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (3) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (5) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (10) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (10) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (5) ~ Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (50) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (3) ~ Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1)

**Tropical Kingbird** (*Tyrannus melancholicus*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (4) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (3) ~ Río La Tovar - nay (15) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (50) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto

de Manzanillo - col (5)

**Cassin's Kingbird** (*Tyrannus vociferans*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Thick-billed Kingbird** (*Tyrannus crassirostris*) (R)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (4) **2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

Tityras and Allies (Tityridae)

**Masked Tityra** (*Tityra semifasciata*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (4) **2019-03-02** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2)

**Gray-collared Becard** (*Pachyramphus major*) (R)

**2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE)

**Rose-throated Becard** (*Pachyramphus aglaiae*)

**2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

Shrikes (Laniidae)

**Loggerhead Shrike** (*Lanius ludovicianus*) (NT)

**2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

Vireos, Shrike-Babblers and Erpornis (Vireonidae)

**Chestnut-sided Shrike-Vireo** (*Vireolanius melitophrys*) (R)

**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (3)

**Golden Vireo** (*Vireo hypochryseus*) (E)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Slaty Vireo** (*Vireo brevipennis*) (E)

**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Black-capped Vireo** (*Vireo atricapilla*) (VU)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2)

**Bell's Vireo** (*Vireo bellii*) (NT)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (3)

**Hutton's Vireo** (*Vireo huttoni*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (3)

**Plumbeous Vireo** (*Vireo plumbeus*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Warbling Vireo** (*Vireo gilvus*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) ~ Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Vireo sp.** (*Vireo sp.*)

**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) Forgot to make a note about this bird that I used quite a good time to get an id on. Can't remember if I was in the black-capped direction or cassins...

Crows, Jays and Magpies (Corvidae)

**Black-throated Magpie-Jay** (*Calocitta colliei*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (5) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (5) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (20) ~ Copala - sin (7) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (5)

**White-throated Magpie-Jay** (*Calocitta formosa*)

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (5)

**Tufted Jay** (*Cyanocorax dickeyi*) (E) (NT)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (15) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (6 At El Spinazo del Diablo in mixed flock with Steller's Jays. They came along the southern side of the ridge, followed that side for a while, and then crossed over to the north side and disappeared into the wilderness.) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2 HE jbj) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2 At La Laguna road)

**Green Jay** (*Cyanocorax yncas*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2)

**San Blas Jay** (*Cyanocorax sanblasianus*) (E)

**2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (2)

**Purplish-backed Jay** (*Cyanocorax beecheii*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (8) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Sinaloa (1 crossing the road) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (5)

**Steller's Jay** (*Cyanocitta stelleri*)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (7 diademata [Interior] At El Spinazo del Diablo in mixed flock with Tufted Jays. They came along the southern side of the ridge, followed that side for a while, and then crossed over to the north side and disappeared into the wilderness.)

**Transvolcanic Jay** (*Aphelocoma ultramarina*) (E)

**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (5) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2)

**Sinaloa Crow** (*Corvus sinaloae*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (40) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (20) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (75) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (10) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (8)

**Common Raven** (*Corvus corax*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

## Swallows (Hirundinidae)

**Northern Rough-winged Swallow** (*Stelgidopteryx serripennis*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (6) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (10) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (20) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (20) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (50)

**Mangrove Swallow** (*Tachycineta albilinea*)

**2019-02-26** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (6) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (130)

**Violet-green Swallow** (*Tachycineta thalassina*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (20) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (5) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (5)

**Barn Swallow** (*Hirundo rustica*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (2) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (5) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (30) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (5) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (3) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (10) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (10)

**Swallow sp.** (Hirundinidae sp.)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (20 large birds, appeared with much contrast, black and white.)

## Tits, Chickadees and Titmice (Paridae)

**Mexican Chickadee** (*Poecile sclateri*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (5) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (7)

**Bridled Titmouse** (*Baeolophus wollweberi*) (R)

**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (4)

## Long-tailed Tits (Aegithalidae)

**Bushtit** (*Psaltriparus minimus*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (10) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (10)

## Nuthatches (Sittidae)

**White-breasted Nuthatch** (*Sitta carolinensis*)

**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

## Trecreepers (Certhiidae)

**Brown Creeper** (*Certhia americana*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (6)  
**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

## Wrens (Troglodytidae)

**Canyon Wren** (*Catherpes mexicanus*)

**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Copala - sin (1 HE apparently also heard the day before by clients.) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1)

**House Wren** (*Troglodytes aedon*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1 cahooni [Brown-throated]) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1 cahooni [Brown-throated]) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

**Marsh Wren** (*Cistothorus palustris*)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Bewick's Wren** (*Thryomanes bewickii*)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

**Gray-barred Wren** (*Campylorhynchus megalopterus*) (E)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1)

**Rufous-naped Wren** (*Campylorhynchus rufinucha*)

**2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (2 humilis [Sclater's] hwe, pvs)

**Spotted Wren** (*Campylorhynchus gularis*) (E)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (4)

**Happy Wren** (*Pheugopedius felix*) (E)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1)  
**2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Chacalilla - nay (1)  
**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1)  
**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)  
**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (3) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1)

**Sinaloa Wren** (*Thryophilus sinaloa*) (E)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (5) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)  
**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

**White-bellied Wren** (*Uropsila leucogastra*) (R)

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (14)

**Gray-breasted Wood-Wren** (*Henicorhina leucophrys*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1 HE) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1 HE)

## Gnatcatchers (Poliophtilidae)

**Blue-gray Gnatcatcher** (*Poliophtila caerulea*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (5) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (4) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (6) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (3) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) ~ Laguna de Magdalena - jal (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) ~ La Cumbre - col (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (4)

**Black-capped Gnatcatcher** (*Poliophtila nigriceps*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (3)

## Kinglets (Regulidae)

**Golden-crowned Kinglet** (*Regulus satrapa*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

**Ruby-crowned Kinglet** (*Regulus calendula*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (5) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1)

## Thrushes and Allies (Turdidae)

**Eastern Bluebird** (*Sialia sialis*)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Brown-backed Solitaire** (*Myadestes occidentalis*) (R)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2)  
**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (2) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (8) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (2) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (5)  
**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (10) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (3) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (4)

**Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush** (*Catharus aurantiirostris*)

**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1 HE clarus [Brown-headed]) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Russet Nightingale-Thrush** (*Catharus occidentalis*) (E)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3)  
**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Catharus sp.** (*Catharus sp.*)

**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1 Likely Hermit Thrush)

**White-throated Thrush** (*Turdus assimilis*)

**2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4)  
**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**American Robin** (*Turdus migratorius*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (4)

**Rufous-backed Robin** (*Turdus rufopalliatu*) (E)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (3) **2019-02-23** Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (4)

## Mockingbirds and Thrashers (Mimidae)

**Blue Mockingbird** (*Melanotis caerulescens*) (E)

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (3) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (4)  
**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (4)

**Curve-billed Thrasher** (*Toxostoma curvirostre*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3)

**Northern Mockingbird** (*Mimus polyglottos*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2) ~ Presa la Vega - jal (1)

## Waxwings (Bombycillidae)

**Cedar Waxwing** (*Bombycilla cedrorum*)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1)

## Silky-flycatchers (Ptilionotidae)

**Gray Silky-flycatcher** (*Ptilionotus cinereus*) (R)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (5) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (30) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (10)

## Olive Warbler (Peucedramidae)

**Olive Warbler** (*Peucedramus taeniatus*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

## Finches, Euphonias and Allies (Fringillidae)

**Scrub Euphonia** (*Euphonia affinis*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1)  
**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Elegant Euphonia** (*Euphonia elegantissima*)

**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**House Finch** (*Haemorhous mexicanus*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (20) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (40) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (10)

**Pine Siskin** (*Spinus pinus*)**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (50)**Black-headed Siskin** (*Spinus notatus*) (R)**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (2) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (3) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (4)**Lesser Goldfinch** (*Spinus psaltria*)**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (4) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)**Spinus sp. (goldfinch sp.)** (*Spinus sp. (goldfinch sp.)*)**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (5 likely Black-headed)Rosy Thrush-Tanager (*Rhodinocichlidae*)**Rosy Thrush-Tanager** (*Rhodinocichla rosea*)**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1 HE)New World Sparrows (*Passerellidae*)**Stripe-headed Sparrow** (*Peucaea ruficauda*)**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (3) ~ La Cumbre - col (7)**Black-chested Sparrow** (*Peucaea humeralis*) (E)**2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (4)**Olive Sparrow** (*Arremonops rufivirgatus*) (R)**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)**Chipping Sparrow** (*Spizella passerina*)**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (10) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (4) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2)**Lark Sparrow** (*Chondestes grammacus*)**2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) ~ La Cumbre - col (4)**Green-striped Brushfinch** (*Arremon virenticeps*) (E)**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (6) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)**Yellow-eyed Junco** (*Junco phaeonotus*) (R)**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (9) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (15) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3)**Vesper Sparrow** (*Poocetes gramineus*)**2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (30)**Savannah Sparrow** (*Passerculus sandwichensis*)**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)**Lincoln's Sparrow** (*Melospiza lincolni*)**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2)**Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow** (*Melospiza kieneri*) (E)**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)**Canyon Towhee** (*Melospiza fusca*)**2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (12)**Rusty Sparrow** (*Aimophila rufescens*)**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3)**Rufous-crowned Sparrow** (*Aimophila ruficeps*)**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)**Spotted Towhee** (*Pipilo maculatus*)**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2)

**2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3)

**Collared Towhee** (*Pipilo ocai*) (E)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (5)

**2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Rufous-capped Brushfinch** (*Atlapetes pileatus*) (E)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (4) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

Yellow-breasted Chat (*Icteriidae*)

**Yellow-breasted Chat** (*Icteria virens*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (1) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-07** Miramar, Manzanillo - col (2)

Troupials and Allies (*Icteridae*)

**Yellow-headed Blackbird** (*Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus*)

**2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (200) ~ Presa la Vega - jal (3000) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4000) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (700)

**Eastern Meadowlark** (*Sturnella magna*)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-02** Presa la Vega - jal (10)

**Yellow-winged Cacique** (*Cassiculus melanicterus*) (R)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (10) **2019-02-23** Copala - sin (2) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (10) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (60) ~ Copala - sin (5) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (5) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (2) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (10) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (5) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (15) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (5) ~ Miramar, Manzanillo - col (4) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (3)

**Black-vented Oriole** (*Icterus wagleri*) (R)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1)

**Orchard Oriole** (*Icterus spurius*)

**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (5)

**Hooded Oriole** (*Icterus cucullatus*)

**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1)

**Streak-backed Oriole** (*Icterus pustulatus*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (8) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (3) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (4)

**2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (2)

**2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (4) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (3)

**Bullock's Oriole** (*Icterus bullockii*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Black-backed Oriole** (*Icterus abeillei*) (E)

**2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4 2 males and 2 female types)

**Scott's Oriole** (*Icterus parisorum*)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

**Red-winged Blackbird** (*Agelaius phoeniceus*)

**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (8) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5)

**2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5)

**Bronzed Cowbird** (*Molothrus aeneus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (6) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1)

**Brown-headed Cowbird** (*Molothrus ater*)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (200) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (100) ~ Presa la Vega - jal (200)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (20) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (5)

**Bronzed/Brown-headed Cowbird** (*Molothrus aeneus/ater*)

**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (10)

**Great-tailed Grackle** (*Quiscalus mexicanus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (10) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (20) ~ Estero El Yugo - Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-26** Humedal de las

Garzas - San Blas (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (100) ~ Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (50) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (200) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (40) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (5000) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (20) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (200) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (30) **2019-03-07** Palma Real - La Boquita - col (10) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (30)

## New World Warblers (Parulidae)

**Ovenbird** (*Seiurus aurocapilla*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Louisiana Waterthrush** (*Parkesia motacilla*)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1)

**Northern Waterthrush** (*Parkesia noveboracensis*)

**2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (1)

**Black-and-white Warbler** (*Mniotilta varia*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (2) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-27** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Crescent-chested Warbler** (*Oreothlypis superciliosa*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (7) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (6) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (4) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (6)

**Orange-crowned Warbler** (*Oreothlypis celata*)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (2) ~ Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (3) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (3) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Colima Warbler** (*Oreothlypis crissalis*) (R)

**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1 The 3 Dutchmen)

**Lucy's Warbler** (*Oreothlypis luciae*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Nashville Warbler** (*Oreothlypis ruficapilla*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (7) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (10) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (4) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (9) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (110 An incredible flock just continued to cross the road at about 15 km. About a hundred estimated.) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (7)

**Gray-crowned Yellowthroat** (*Geothlypis poliocephala*)

**2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

**MacGillivray's Warbler** (*Geothlypis tolmiei*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Common Yellowthroat** (*Geothlypis trichas*)

**2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (4) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (6)

**American Redstart** (*Setophaga ruticilla*)

**2019-02-26** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-27** Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (5) **2019-03-06** Salinas Cuyutlán - V Carranza - col (2) **2019-03-07** Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1)

**Tropical Parula** (*Setophaga pitayumi*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

**Yellow Warbler** (*Setophaga petechia*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Camino a Guadalupe - San Blas (1) ~ Rio La Tovar - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (4) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Yellow-rumped Warbler** (*Setophaga coronata*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (6) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) ~ La Petaca - sin (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (40 auduboni [Audubon's]) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (15 auduboni [Audubon's]) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-03-02** Laguna de Magdalena - jal (2 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (12 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (5 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (3 auduboni [Audubon's])

**Grace's Warbler** (*Setophaga graciae*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (2) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

**Black-throated Gray Warbler** (*Setophaga nigrescens*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) ~ Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) ~ La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-03-01** Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (1) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Townsend's Warbler** (*Setophaga townsendi*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (10) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (4) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Hermit Warbler** (*Setophaga occidentalis*)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

**Fan-tailed Warbler** (*Basileuterus lachrymosus*) (R)

**2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)

**Rufous-capped Warbler** (*Basileuterus rufifrons*) (R)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

**Golden-browed Warbler** (*Basileuterus belli*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Golden-crowned Warbler** (*Basileuterus culicivorus*)

**2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (7)

**Wilson's Warbler** (*Cardellina pusilla*)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Copala - sin (1) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2) ~ Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (4) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (3) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (3) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (2) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

**Red-faced Warbler** (*Cardellina rubrifrons*) (R)

**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2)

**Red Warbler** (*Cardellina rubra*) (E)

**2019-02-24** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1 melanauris [Gray-cheeked]) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1 melanauris [Gray-cheeked]) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (4 rubra [White-cheeked])

**Painted Redstart** (*Myioborus pictus*) (R)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (2) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1)

**Slate-throated Redstart** (*Myioborus miniatus*)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (7) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (5) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 only registered one bird. Sounds like a mistake...) **2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso por Los Mazos (3) ~ Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (11) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (6)

## Cardinals and Allies (Cardinalidae)

Hepatic Tanager (Piranga flava)

**2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (7) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (5)  
**2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (2)

Summer Tanager (Piranga rubra)

**2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)  
**2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2)

Western Tanager (Piranga ludoviciana)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1)

Flame-colored Tanager (Piranga bidentata)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1)

Red-headed Tanager (Piranga erythrocephala) (E)

**2019-02-24** La Petaca - sin (3) ~ Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (3) **2019-02-25** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-02-26** Reserva de la Chara Pinta (Tufted Jay Preserve) (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (4)

Yellow Grosbeak (Pheucticus chrysopleus) (R)

**2019-02-23** Copala - sin (2) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

Black-headed Grosbeak (Pheucticus melanocephalus)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (2) **2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1)  
**2019-02-25** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - dur (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (5)  
**2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

Red-breasted Chat (Granatellus venustus) (E)

**2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1 HE venustus [Red-breasted])

Blue Bunting (Cyanocompsa parellina) (R)

**2019-02-23** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (2)

Blue Grosbeak (Passerina caerulea)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (2) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (5) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1) ~ La Cumbre - col (2)

Lazuli Bunting (Passerina amoena)

**2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (1 hwe)

Indigo Bunting (Passerina cyanea)

**2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (2)

Orange-breasted Bunting (Passerina leclancherii) (E)

**2019-03-05** La Cumbre - col (4) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (1)

Varied Bunting (Passerina versicolor) (R)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (1) **2019-02-23** Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (5) **2019-02-26** Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-05** Volcán de Fuego - jal (3)

Painted Bunting (Passerina ciris) (NT)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1)

## Tanagers and Allies (Thraupidae)

Cinnamon-bellied Flowerpiercer (Diglossa baritula) (R)

**2019-03-03** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (2) **2019-03-04** Volcán Nevado de Colima - acceso principal (1) **2019-03-06** El Terrero - col (1)

Blue-black Grassquit (Volatinia jacarina)

**2019-02-22** Reserva de Paco - mazatlán - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (3) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) ~ Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (10)

Ruddy-breasted Seedeater (Sporophila minuta)

**2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (1)

Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (Sporophila torqueola) (E)

**2019-02-22** Camino a La Noria - sin (2) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (3) **2019-03-01** Camino al cocodrilario - San Blas (20) **2019-03-02** Presa la Colorada - jal (1) **2019-03-04** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (1)

**Grayish Saltator** (*Saltator coerulescens*)

**2019-02-23** Carretera Isla de La Piedra - sin (6) ~ Carretera 40 (Durango Highway) - sin (3) ~ Copala - sin (2) ~ Carretera Pánuco - sin (1) **2019-02-24** Carretera Pánuco - sin (6) **2019-02-27** Chacalilla - nay (8) **2019-02-28** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (2) **2019-03-01** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Camino al cocodrilaro - San Blas (2) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (7) ~ Terracería La Palma-Tecuitata - nay (2) **2019-03-07** Camino a Playa de Oro - col (2) ~ Pantanos del aeropuerto de Manzanillo - col (1)

Old World Sparrows (Passeridae)

**House Sparrow** (*Passer domesticus*)

**2019-02-22** Mazatlán - sin (4) ~ Mazatlán Seawatch - sin (4) **2019-02-28** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic - nay (10) **2019-03-02** Chacalilla - nay (10) **2019-03-03** Laguna Zapotlán - jal (20) **2019-03-04** Ciudad Guzmán - jal (20) ~ Laguna Zapotlán - jal (30)

**DATE LOCALITY SPECIES****2019-02-22****MAZATLÁN - SIN 07:12:00 - 07:46:00**

Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) (5) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (7) - White-winged Dove (3) - Laughing Gull (2) - Ring-billed Gull (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (40) - Brown Pelican (30) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Peregrine Falcon (1) - Sinaloa Crow (2) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Northern Mockingbird (1) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Bronzed Cowbird (6) - Great-tailed Grackle (10) - Blue Grosbeak (1) - House Sparrow (4)

**RESERVA DE PACO - MAZATLÁN - SIN 07:49:00 - 09:56:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (2) - Elegant Quail (1) - Inca Dove (1) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (3) - White-tipped Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (2) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (2) - Neotropical Cormorant (1) - Black Vulture (10) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Accipiter sp. (1) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (2) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (1) - Crested Caracara (1) - Peregrine Falcon (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Bell's Vireo (1) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (5) - Purplish-backed Jay (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (6) - Barn Swallow (4) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (5) - Northern Mockingbird (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (10) - Orange-crowned Warbler (2) - Painted Bunting (1) - Blue-black Grassquit (1)

**CAMINO A LA NORIA - SIN 09:25:00 - 11:45:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (2) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (2) - Inca Dove (8) - Common Ground-Dove (40) - White-winged Dove (8) - Groove-billed Ani (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - Hummingbird sp. (3) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Gray Hawk (1) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (3) - Gila Woodpecker (2) - Crested Caracara (4) - American Kestrel (1) - Empidonax sp. (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Thick-billed Kingbird (4) - Bell's Vireo (1) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (5) - Purplish-backed Jay (8) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (10) - Violet-green Swallow (4) - House Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Black-capped Gnatcatcher (3) - Rufous-backed Robin (3) - Northern Mockingbird (1) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Black-vented Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (8) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Nashville Warbler (1) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (2) - Varied Bunting (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seed-eater (2)

**MAZATLÁN - SIN 13:54:00 - 15:00:00**

Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) (5) - Ring-billed Gull (5) - Royal Tern (1) - Brown Pelican (10)

**MAZATLÁN SEAWATCH - SIN 15:21:00 - 16:35:00**

Eared Grebe (5) - White-winged Dove (4) - American Oystercatcher (2) - Willet (2) - Heermann's Gull (150) - Ring-billed Gull (320) - California Gull (15) - Lesser Black-backed Gull (1) - Kelp Gull (1) - Red-billed Tropicbird (10) - Magnificent Frigatebird (200) - Blue-footed Booby (1) - Brown Booby (4) - Neotropical Cormorant (6) - Brown Pelican (15) - Great-tailed Grackle (20) - House Sparrow (4)

**ESTERO EL YUGO - MAZATLÁN - SIN 17:05:00 - 18:19:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (10) - Blue-winged Teal (100) - Northern Shoveler (200) - American Wigeon (6) - Northern Pintail (2) - Green-winged Teal (2) - Redhead (30) - Lesser Scaup (50) - Ruddy Duck (10) - Eared Grebe (5) - White-winged Dove (20) - Sora (1) - Common Gallinule (1) - American Coot (400) - Black-necked Stilt (10) - American Avocet (4) - Whimbrel (1) - Least Sandpiper (11) - Short-billed Dowitcher (2) - Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher (40) - Spotted Sandpiper (4) - Willet (2) - Lesser Yellowlegs (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Neotropical Cormorant (55) - Double-crested Cormorant (1) - Great Blue Heron (2) - Great Egret (1) - Snowy Egret (3) - Tricolored Heron (2) - Green Heron (1) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (10) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (3) - White Ibis (3) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (1) - Myiarchus sp. (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Sinaloa Crow (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (1)

**2019-02-23****CARRETERA ISLA DE LA PIEDRA - SIN 07:29:00 - 09:59:00**

Blue-winged Teal (3) - Northern Shoveler (8) - Gadwall (2) - Green-winged Teal (1) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (5) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (70) - Mourning Dove (6) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - Black-necked Stilt (9) - Killdeer (1) - Least Sandpiper (16) - Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher (7) - Spotted Sandpiper (3) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Neotropical Cormorant (1) - Great Egret (3) - Snowy Egret (1) - Black Vulture (20) - Turkey Vulture (8) - Gray Hawk (3) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Gila

Woodpecker (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (3) - Crested Caracara (1) - Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (3) - Ash-throated Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Social Flycatcher (5) - Tropical Kingbird (4) - Thick-billed Kingbird (3) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (20) - Violet-green Swallow (3) - Barn Swallow (2) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Northern Mockingbird (3) - Yellow-breasted Chat (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (3) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (6) - Blue Grosbeak (2) - Grayish Saltator (6)

#### **CARRETERA 40 (DURANGO HIGHWAY) - SIN 10:29:00 - 14:01:00**

Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (1) - White-naped Swift (35) - Black-chinned Hummingbird (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - American Kestrel (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher (1) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Purplish-backed Jay (1) - Barn Swallow (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (2) - Blue Mockingbird (3) - Lucy's Warbler (2) - Nashville Warbler (1) - Tropical Parula (1) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Blue Bunting (2) - Grayish Saltator (3)

#### **COPALA - SIN 14:22:00 - 16:32:00**

Eurasian Collared-Dove (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Gray Hawk (1) - Bat Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (2) - Military Macaw (6) - Greater Pewee (1) - Canyon Wren (1) - Rufous-backed Robin (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (2) - Orchard Oriole (1) - Hooded Oriole (1) - Nashville Warbler (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Yellow Grosbeak (2) - Grayish Saltator (2)

#### **CARRETERA PÁNUCO - SIN 16:58:00 - 19:30:00**

Red-billed Pigeon (1) - White-tipped Dove (2) - White-naped Swift (100) - Turkey Vulture (10) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Colima Pygmy-Owl (2) - Mottled Owl (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Military Macaw (3) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (2) - Violet-green Swallow (20) - Happy Wren (2) - Brown-backed Solitaire (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (10) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Varied Bunting (1) - Grayish Saltator (1)

#### **2019-02-24**

#### **COPALA - SIN 05:02:00 - 05:05:00**

Mottled Owl (1)

#### **CARRETERA PÁNUCO - SIN 05:13:00 - 11:08:00**

Blue-winged Teal (5) - Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (5) - Red-billed Pigeon (4) - Inca Dove (5) - White-tipped Dove (4) - White-winged Dove (10) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Golden-crowned Emerald (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (3) - Hummingbird sp. (2) - Black Vulture (2) - Middle American Screech-Owl (1) - Colima Pygmy-Owl (2) - Mottled Owl (3) - Elegant Trogon (1) - Russet-crowned Motmot (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (3) - Gila Woodpecker (2) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Military Macaw (30) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Greater Pewee (3) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (2) - Bright-rumped Attila (2) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (4) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (4) - Masked Tityra (2) - Golden Vireo (1) - Black-capped Vireo (1) - Plumbeous Vireo (2) - Warbling Vireo (2) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (20) - Happy Wren (1) - Sinaloa Wren (3) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (6) - Brown-backed Solitaire (1) - Rufous-backed Robin (3) - Gray Silky-flycatcher (2) - Scrub Euphonia (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (60) - Streak-backed Oriole (4) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Nashville Warbler (7) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (3) - Slate-throated Redstart (1) - Western Tanager (1) - Flame-colored Tanager (1) - Yellow Grosbeak (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Indigo Bunting (1) - Varied Bunting (5) - Blue-black Grassquit (3) - Grayish Saltator (6)

#### **COPALA - SIN 11:30:00 - 13:01:00**

Turkey Vulture (4) - Gray Hawk (1) - Short-tailed Hawk (2) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Bat Falcon (2) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Military Macaw (2) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (7) - Canyon Wren (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5)

#### **LA PETACA - SIN 13:27:00 - 16:20:00**

White-eared Hummingbird (1) - Black Vulture (4) - Turkey Vulture (5) - Short-tailed Hawk (1) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (1) - Tufted Flycatcher (2) - Greater Pewee (2) - Golden Vireo (1) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Tufted Jay (15) - Common Raven (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (1) - Spinus sp. (goldfinch sp.) (5) - Black-and-white Warbler (2) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Grace's Warbler (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Townsend's Warbler (1) - Hermit Warbler (1) - Rufous-capped Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Painted Redstart (2) - Red-headed Tanager (3)

#### **RESERVA DE LA CHARA PINTA (TUFTED JAY PRESERVE) 16:20:00 - 23:00:00**

Band-tailed Pigeon (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (1) - Black Vulture (2) - Whiskered Screech-Owl (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (1) - Hutton's Vireo (2) - Brown Creeper (2) - Happy Wren (1) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Russet Nightingale-Thrush (1) - American Robin (4) - Blue Mockingbird (2) - Cedar Waxwing (1) - Chipping Sparrow (10) - Green-striped Brushfinch (1) - Yellow-eyed Junco (9) - Spotted Towhee (3) - Rufous-capped Brushfinch (1) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Red Warbler (1) - Red-headed Tanager (3)

#### **2019-02-25**

#### **RESERVA DE LA CHARA PINTA (TUFTED JAY PRESERVE) 06:20:00 - 12:52:00**

Rufous Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (15) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Accipiter sp. (1) - Red-tailed Hawk (2) - Mountain Trogon (3) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (4) - Tufted Flycatcher (5) - Greater Pewee (2) - Dusky Flycatcher (1) - Hutton's Vireo (4) - Common Raven (1) - Mexican Chickadee (5) - Brown Creeper (6) - House Wren (1) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (3) - Brown-backed Solitaire (4) - Blue Mockingbird (3) - Olive Warbler (2) - Green-striped Brushfinch (2) - Yellow-eyed Junco (3) - Spotted

Towhee (2) - Scott's Oriole (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (7) - Nashville Warbler (10) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (40) - Grace's Warbler (3) - Townsend's Warbler (10) - Hermit Warbler (1) - Golden-browed Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Red Warbler (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (7) - Hepatic Tanager (7) - Red-headed Tanager (1)

#### **CARRETERA 40 (DURANGO HIGHWAY) - DUR 13:59:00 - 18:00:00**

Band-tailed Pigeon (5) - Rivoli's Hummingbird (1) - Broad-tailed Hummingbird (3) - Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (4) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Buteo sp. (1) - Mountain Trogon (1) - Acorn Woodpecker (1) - Arizona Woodpecker (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (1) - Tufted Flycatcher (2) - Greater Pewee (2) - Plumbeous Vireo (1) - Tufted Jay (6) - Steller's Jay (7) - Canyon Wren (1) - House Wren (1) - Spotted Wren (2) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (5) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Black-headed Siskin (2) - Yellow-eyed Junco (15) - Rufous-capped Brushfinch (4) - Orange-crowned Warbler (3) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Townsend's Warbler (1) - Hermit Warbler (1) - Rufous-capped Warbler (1) - Red-faced Warbler (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1)

#### **2019-02-26**

#### **RESERVA DE LA CHARA PINTA (TUFTED JAY PRESERVE) 06:36:00 - 08:24:00**

Rufous Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (4) - Accipiter sp. (1) - Mountain Trogon (4) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Hutton's Vireo (4) - Tufted Jay (2) - Happy Wren (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (4) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Green-striped Brushfinch (1) - Yellow-eyed Junco (2) - Spotted Towhee (3) - Black-and-white Warbler (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (1) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (15) - Slate-throated Redstart (5) - Hepatic Tanager (5) - Red-headed Tanager (1)

#### **CARRETERA 40 (DURANGO HIGHWAY) - SIN 08:24:00 - 12:32:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (2) - Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (1) - Plain-capped Starthroat (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (1) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Gray Hawk (2) - Short-tailed Hawk (1) - Citreoline Trogon (1) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - Arizona Woodpecker (1) - Bat Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (2) - Military Macaw (4) - White-striped Woodcreeper (1) - Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher (2) - Empidonax sp. (1) - Black-capped Vireo (2) - Plumbeous Vireo (1) - Tufted Jay (2) - Violet-green Swallow (5) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Olive Warbler (2) - Black-headed Siskin (3) - Chipping Sparrow (4) - Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Crescent-chested Warbler (1) - Nashville Warbler (4) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Grace's Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Varied Bunting (1)

#### **SINALOA 12:33:00 - 12:34:00**

Purplish-backed Jay (1)

#### **HUMEDAL DE LAS GARZAS - SAN BLAS 15:50:00 - 16:01:00**

Northern Shoveler (8) - Black-necked Stilt (190) - American Avocet (20) - Willet (3) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Laughing Gull (10) - Wood Stork (1) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Anhinga (4) - Neotropic Cormorant (30) - Great Egret (15) - Snowy Egret (5) - Little Blue Heron (1) - Tricolored Heron (8) - Green Heron (1) - White Ibis (3) - Roseate Spoonbill (1) - Common Black Hawk (1) - Green Kingfisher (1) - Sinaloa Crow (40) - Mangrove Swallow (1) - Great-tailed Grackle (2)

#### **CHACALILLA - NAY 17:26:00 - 18:25:00**

Blue-winged Teal (150) - Cinnamon Teal (150) - Northern Shoveler (350) - Gadwall (1) - Ruddy Duck (3) - Elegant Quail (5) - Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (1) - Lesser Nighthawk (3) - Common Pauraque (1) - American Coot (40) - Black-necked Stilt (1) - Wood Stork (1) - American White Pelican (3) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (2) - Happy Wren (1) - American Redstart (2) - Wilson's Warbler (1)

#### **2019-02-27**

#### **CHACALILLA - NAY 06:32:00 - 08:53:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (2) - Elegant Quail (7) - Red-billed Pigeon (5) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (30) - White-tipped Dove (8) - White-winged Dove (5) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Hummingbird sp. (1) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Turkey Vulture (6) - Gray Hawk (2) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (6) - Gila Woodpecker (7) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Merlin (1) - White-fronted Parrot (5) - Mexican Parrotlet (10) - Least Flycatcher (1) - Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Tropical Kingbird (3) - Thick-billed Kingbird (2) - Masked Tityra (1) - Vireo sp. (1) - Sinaloa Crow (20) - Happy Wren (3) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (100) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Lucy's Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Summer Tanager (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (2) - Varied Bunting (1) - Painted Bunting (1) - Grayish Saltator (8)

#### **CAMINO A GUADALUPE - SAN BLAS 08:58:00 - 09:53:00**

Blue-winged Teal (30) - Inca Dove (3) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (1) - American Coot (70) - Black-necked Stilt (110) - Whimbrel (1) - Long-billed Curlew (2) - Stilt Sandpiper (6) - Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher (10) - Spotted Sandpiper (3) - Willet (5) - Wood Stork (5) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (5) - American White Pelican (3) - Great Egret (5) - Snowy Egret (1) - Tricolored Heron (5) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (5) - White Ibis (2) - Roseate Spoonbill (3) - Turkey Vulture (5) - Osprey (1) - White-fronted Parrot (2) - Mangrove Swallow (6) - Barn Swallow (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Great-tailed Grackle (1) - Yellow Warbler (1)

#### **CAMINO VIVERO SINGAYTA - NAY 09:54:00 - 11:04:00**

Black Vulture (2) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Gray Hawk (1) - Short-tailed Hawk (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Black-and-white Warbler (1) - Tropical Parula (1)

#### **RIO LA TOVARA - NAY 14:54:00 - 19:45:00**

White-winged Dove (8) - Common Pauraque (6) - Northern Potoo (4) - Rufous-necked Wood-Rail (1) - Limpkin (1) - Semipalmated Plover (1) - Least Sandpiper (3) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Willet (1) - Wood Stork (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (5) - Anhinga (12) - Neotropic Cormorant (10) - Bare-throated Tiger-Heron (2) - Great Blue Heron (7) - Great Egret (40) - Snowy Egret (20) - Little Blue Heron (3) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Green Heron (12) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (11) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (6) - Boat-billed Heron (8) - White Ibis (9) - Black Vulture (10) - Turkey Vulture (4) - Snail Kite (1) - Cooper's Hawk (1) - Ringed Kingfisher (1) - Belted Kingfisher (6) - Green Kingfisher (4) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (2) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (5) - Social Flycatcher (10) - Tropical Kingbird (15) - Sinaloa Crow (75) - Mangrove Swallow (130) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (50) - Louisiana Waterthrush (1) - Northern Waterthrush (3) - American Redstart (1) - Yellow Warbler (1)

### 2019-02-28

#### **HUMEDAL DE LAS GARZAS - SAN BLAS 06:39:00 - 06:45:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (2) - Northern Shoveler (10) - Black-necked Stilt (170) - American Avocet (20) - Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher (30) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Laughing Gull (2) - Caspian Tern (1) - Wood Stork (59) - Neotropic Cormorant (10) - American White Pelican (152) - Great Blue Heron (3) - Great Egret (650) - Snowy Egret (410) - Tricolored Heron (30) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (1) - White Ibis (10) - Roseate Spoonbill (20) - Yellow-winged Cacique (2) - Great-tailed Grackle (200) - Yellow Warbler (1)

#### **SIERRA DE SAN JUAN--CAMINO A LA NORIA - NAY 07:40:00 - 14:04:00**

Red-billed Pigeon (1) - White-winged Dove (1) - Rivoli's Hummingbird (1) - Bumblebee Hummingbird (1) - Broad-tailed Hummingbird (1) - Rufous Hummingbird (2) - Mexican Woodnymph (1) - Berylline Hummingbird (6) - White-eared Hummingbird (11) - Black Vulture (3) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Gray Hawk (2) - Zone-tailed Hawk (2) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Elegant Trogon (1) - Arizona Woodpecker (1) - Pale-billed Woodpecker (1) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (2) - American Kestrel (1) - Olivaceous Woodcreeper (1) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Tufted Flycatcher (6) - Greater Pewee (1) - Cordilleran Flycatcher (2) - Buff-breasted Flycatcher (2) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (3) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Masked Tityra (1) - Golden Vireo (2) - Warbling Vireo (2) - Green Jay (3) - Common Raven (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Swallow sp. (20) - Happy Wren (1) - Sinaloa Wren (5) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (8) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (1) - White-throated Thrush (4) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Gray Silky-flycatcher (5) - Black-headed Siskin (6) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (1) - Chipping Sparrow (3) - Lincoln's Sparrow (4) - Orchard Oriole (1) - Bullock's Oriole (2) - Ovenbird (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (2) - Nashville Warbler (9) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (2) - Grace's Warbler (1) - Townsend's Warbler (1) - Rufous-capped Warbler (2) - Golden-browed Warbler (2) - Golden-crowned Warbler (7) - Wilson's Warbler (6) - Painted Redstart (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (1) - Summer Tanager (4) - Painted Bunting (1) - Grayish Saltator (1)

#### **PARQUE ECOLÓGICO METROPOLITANO - TEPIC - NAY 16:00:00 - 18:22:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (27) - Mexican Duck (2) - Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) (30) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (3) - Inca Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (1) - Groove-billed Ani (10) - Aztec Rail (1) - Sora (2) - American Coot (3) - Purple Gallinule (1) - Neotropic Cormorant (5) - Green Heron (2) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (1) - White-faced Ibis (110) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Willow Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (5) - Great Kiskadee (8) - Social Flycatcher (10) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Lesser Goldfinch (4) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Hooded Oriole (3) - Red-winged Blackbird (8) - Bronzed/Brown-headed Cowbird (10) - Great-tailed Grackle (40) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Common Yellowthroat (4) - Wilson's Warbler (4) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (3) - Grayish Saltator (2) - House Sparrow (10)

#### **SIERRA DE SAN JUAN--CAMINO A LA NORIA - NAY 19:10:00 - 19:56:00**

Barred Owl (1)

### 2019-03-01

#### **HUMEDAL DE LAS GARZAS - SAN BLAS 06:15:00 - 06:18:00**

Snowy Egret (800) - Reddish Egret (1) - White Ibis (200)

#### **CAMINO VIVERO SINGAYTA - NAY 06:29:00 - 08:24:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (3) - Elegant Quail (1) - Red-billed Pigeon (2) - White-tipped Dove (3) - White-winged Dove (5) - Groove-billed Ani (2) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (2) - Citreoline Trogon (3) - Russet-crowned Motmot (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (2) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (2) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Social Flycatcher (5) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Gray-collared Becard (1) - Rose-throated Becard (2) - Warbling Vireo (3) - Sinaloa Crow (10) - Happy Wren (2) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Rufous-backed Robin (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Yellow-breasted Chat (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (10) - Streak-backed Oriole (3) - Fan-tailed Warbler (1) - Red-breasted Chat (2) - Blue-black Grassquit (3) - Grayish Saltator (2)

#### **TERRACERÍA LA PALMA-TECUITATA - NAY 09:01:00 - 11:17:00**

Inca Dove (1) - Vaux's Swift (5) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (4) - Black Vulture (2) - Turkey Vulture (5) - Common Black Hawk (1) - Gray Hawk (2) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Citreoline Trogon (2) - Elegant Trogon (3) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (3) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Greater Pewee (2) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Masked Tityra (4) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (5) - Green Jay (2) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1)

#### **ATICAMA - SAN BLAS 12:37:00 - 13:20:00**

American Coot (8) - Black-necked Stilt (9) - Wilson's Plover (20) - Spotted Sandpiper (3) - Greater Yellowlegs (1) - Willet (1) - Laughing Gull (4) - Heermann's Gull (113) - Ring-billed Gull (1) - Magnificent Frigatebird (60) - Neotropic Cormorant (7) - Brown Pelican (15) -

Snowy Egret (1) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Green Heron (1) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (2) - White Ibis (11) - Ringed Kingfisher (1)

### **CAMINO AL COCODRILARIO - SAN BLAS 15:48:00 - 18:48:00**

Ruddy Ground-Dove (2) - White-winged Dove (1) - Groove-billed Ani (2) - Lesser Ground-Cuckoo (1) - Least Sandpiper (26) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Great Egret (2) - Cattle Egret (20) - Black Vulture (5) - Northern Harrier (1) - Common Black Hawk (2) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Willow Flycatcher (1) - White-throated Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (2) - Great Kiskadee (5) - Social Flycatcher (50) - Tropical Kingbird (50) - Bell's Vireo (3) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Barn Swallow (30) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Yellow-breasted Chat (1) - Eastern Meadowlark (1) - Red-winged Blackbird (2) - Bronzed Cowbird (1) - Brown-headed Cowbird (200) - Great-tailed Grackle (5000) - Lucy's Warbler (1) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Common Yellowthroat (3) - American Redstart (5) - Yellow Warbler (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (3) - Varied Bunting (2) - Blue-black Grassquit (10) - Ruddy-breasted Seedeater (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (20) - Grayish Saltator (2)

### **2019-03-02**

#### **CHACALILLA - NAY 07:06:00 - 08:15:00**

Inca Dove (6) - Common Ground-Dove (1) - White-tipped Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (2) - Wood Stork (4) - American White Pelican (2) - Great Egret (3) - Gray Hawk (2) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Least Flycatcher (1) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Social Flycatcher (4) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Purplish-backed Jay (5) - Sinaloa Crow (5) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Rufous-backed Robin (2) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (15) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Great-tailed Grackle (20) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Varied Bunting (2) - Grayish Saltator (7) - House Sparrow (10)

#### **TERRACERÍA LA PALMA-TECUITATA - NAY 08:46:00 - 10:21:00**

Red-billed Pigeon (1) - White-tipped Dove (1) - Mexican Hermit (4) - Gray Hawk (1) - Citreoline Trogon (1) - Elegant Trogon (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Boat-billed Flycatcher (2) - Masked Tityra (2) - Happy Wren (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (1) - Grayish Saltator (2)

#### **LAGUNA DE MAGDALENA - JAL 13:56:00 - 15:15:00**

Fulvous Whistling-Duck (3) - Snow Goose (1) - Cinnamon Teal (10) - Northern Shoveler (1500) - Gadwall (30) - Mexican Duck (1) - Northern Pintail (500) - Green-winged Teal (100) - Ruddy Duck (50) - Duck sp. (500) - Hummingbird sp. (1) - Sora (2) - American Coot (50) - Black-necked Stilt (150) - Killdeer (4) - Northern Jacana (5) - Long-billed Curlew (1) - Long-billed Dowitcher (10) - Wood Stork (10) - American White Pelican (150) - Great Blue Heron (2) - Snowy Egret (1) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (30) - White-faced Ibis (160) - Roseate Spoonbill (10) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Northern Harrier (1) - Cooper's Hawk (1) - Gray Hawk (1) - American Kestrel (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (4) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Tropical Kingbird (2) - Cassin's Kingbird (3) - Barn Swallow (5) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Curve-billed Thrasher (2) - Northern Mockingbird (2) - House Finch (20) - Savannah Sparrow (3) - Yellow-headed Blackbird (200) - Brown-headed Cowbird (100) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (2)

#### **PRESA LA COLORADA - JAL 15:46:00 - 16:30:00**

Inca Dove (2) - Common Ground-Dove (2) - Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (4) - American White Pelican (9) - Snowy Egret (4) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Loggerhead Shrike (1) - Curve-billed Thrasher (1) - Lesser Goldfinch (1) - Lark Sparrow (4) - Canyon Towhee (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Lazuli Bunting (1) - Painted Bunting (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (1)

#### **PRESA LA VEGA - JAL 16:45:00 - 17:15:00 (west side)**

Ruddy Ground-Dove (1) - Cattle Egret (1) - White-tailed Kite (2) - American Kestrel (1) - Say's Phoebe (1) - Northern Mockingbird (1) - Vesper Sparrow (30) - Yellow-headed Blackbird (3000) - Eastern Meadowlark (10) - Brown-headed Cowbird (200)

#### **PRESA LA VEGA - JAL 18:24:00 - 19:00:00 (vías verdes) All species not registered.**

Least Grebe (1) - Aztec Rail (2)

### **2019-03-03**

#### **LAGUNA ZAPOTLÁN - JAL 08:19:00 - 11:28:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (1) - Cinnamon Teal (1) - Northern Shoveler (3) - Mexican Duck (2) - Pied-billed Grebe (4) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (6) - Inca Dove (5) - White-winged Dove (5) - Black-chinned Hummingbird (1) - American Coot (25) - Black-necked Stilt (14) - Killdeer (14) - Northern Jacana (4) - Least Sandpiper (2) - Long-billed Dowitcher (20) - Wilson's Snipe (1) - Spotted Sandpiper (2) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Ring-billed Gull (16) - Caspian Tern (90) - Wood Stork (1) - American White Pelican (8) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Great Egret (10) - Snowy Egret (1) - Little Blue Heron (1) - Tricolored Heron (3) - Cattle Egret (50) - Green Heron (2) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (2) - White-faced Ibis (150) - Black Vulture (2) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Golden-fronted Woodpecker (2) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (1) - Crested Caracara (2) - White-throated Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (10) - Great Kiskadee (3) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Cassin's Kingbird (4) - Loggerhead Shrike (3) - Barn Swallow (3) - House Wren (3) - Marsh Wren (1) - Bewick's Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (3) - Curve-billed Thrasher (4) - House Finch (40) - Lesser Goldfinch (2) - Chipping Sparrow (3) - Lark Sparrow (1) - Savannah Sparrow (5) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow (3) - Canyon Towhee (3) - Yellow-breasted Chat (1) - Yellow-headed Blackbird (4000) - Orchard Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Bullock's Oriole (1) - Red-winged Blackbird (5) - Brown-headed Cowbird (20) - Great-tailed Grackle (200) - Northern Waterthrush (1) - Lucy's Warbler (1) - Nashville Warbler (5) - Gray-crowned Yellowthroat (1) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Common Yellowthroat (1) - Yellow Warbler (4) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (5) - Wilson's Warbler (3) - Summer Tanager (1) - Western Tanager (2) - Black-headed Grosbeak (2) - Blue Grosbeak (5) - Indigo Bunting (2) - House Sparrow (20)

#### **VOLCÁN NEVADO DE COLIMA - ACCESO POR LOS MAZOS 12:36:00 - 15:33:00**

Chestnut-collared Swift (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (1) - Black Vulture (1) - Turkey Vulture (5) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Bat Falcon (1) - Greenish Elaenia (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Cassin's Kingbird (1) - Hutton's Vireo (2) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Violet-green Swallow (5) - Barn Swallow (3) - Mexican Chickadee (1) - Bushtit (10) - Gray-barred Wren (1) - Eastern Bluebird (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Olive Warbler (1) - Canyon Towhee (2) - Collared Towhee (1) - Hooded Oriole (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (1) - Golden-browed Warbler (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (3)

#### **VOLCÁN NEVADO DE COLIMA - ACCESO PRINCIPAL 15:42:00 - 20:30:00**

Long-tailed Wood-Partridge (4) - Eared Poorwill (2) - Mexican Whip-poor-will (1) - Mexican Violetear (3) - Rivoli's Hummingbird (3) - White-eared Hummingbird (7) - Hairy Woodpecker (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Gray-breasted Wood-Wren (1) - Golden-crowned Kinglet (2) - Brown-backed Solitaire (5) - White-throated Thrush (3) - Crescent-chested Warbler (2) - Grace's Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (2) - Cinnamon-bellied Flowerpiercer (2)

**2019-03-04**

#### **VOLCÁN NEVADO DE COLIMA - ACCESO PRINCIPAL 06:10:00 - 16:07:00**

Long-tailed Wood-Partridge (3) - Mourning Dove (2) - Buff-collared Nightjar (3) - Mexican Whip-poor-will (2) - Mexican Violetear (11) - Broad-tailed Hummingbird (3) - White-eared Hummingbird (8) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Mountain Trogon (2) - Hairy Woodpecker (1) - Arizona Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (1) - Tufted Flycatcher (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Cordilleran Flycatcher (3) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (2) - Chestnut-sided Shrike-Vireo (1) - Hutton's Vireo (2) - Warbling Vireo (3) - Transvolcanic Jay (5) - Common Raven (1) - Mexican Chickadee (7) - Bushtit (10) - White-breasted Nuthatch (1) - Brown Creeper (1) - Bewick's Wren (2) - Spotted Wren (1) - Happy Wren (1) - Golden-crowned Kinglet (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (10) - Russet Nightingale-Thrush (3) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Curve-billed Thrasher (1) - Gray Silky-flycatcher (30) - House Finch (3) - Pine Siskin (50) - Black-headed Siskin (4) - Green-striped Brushfinch (6) - Yellow-eyed Junco (3) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Canyon Towhee (2) - Rusty Sparrow (3) - Rufous-crowned Sparrow (2) - Collared Towhee (5) - Rufous-capped Brushfinch (1) - Scott's Oriole (2) - Crescent-chested Warbler (6) - Orange-crowned Warbler (3) - Nashville Warbler (110) - Gray-crowned Yellowthroat (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (12) - Grace's Warbler (2) - Townsend's Warbler (4) - Hermit Warbler (2) - Rufous-capped Warbler (1) - Golden-browed Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Red-faced Warbler (2) - Red Warbler (4) - Slate-throated Redstart (11) - Hepatic Tanager (1) - Western Tanager (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Varied Bunting (1) - Cinnamon-bellied Flowerpiercer (1)

#### **CIUDAD GUZMÁN - JAL 16:41:00 - 17:10:00**

Cattle Egret (1) - Black Vulture (1) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Barn Swallow (1) - Brown-headed Cowbird (5) - House Sparrow (20)

#### **LAGUNA ZAPOTLÁN - JAL 17:10:00 - 19:32:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (7) - Blue-winged Teal (20) - Cinnamon Teal (5) - Mexican Duck (7) - Lesser Nighthawk (1) - Sora (1) - Common Gallinule (6) - American Coot (20) - Black-necked Stilt (1) - Killdeer (3) - Northern Jacana (1) - Least Sandpiper (2) - Long-billed Dowitcher (10) - Wilson's Snipe (3) - Spotted Sandpiper (4) - Solitary Sandpiper (1) - Ring-billed Gull (15) - Caspian Tern (118) - Neotropic Cormorant (2) - American White Pelican (32) - Great Blue Heron (10) - Great Egret (10) - Snowy Egret (1) - Little Blue Heron (1) - Tricolored Heron (2) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (10) - White-faced Ibis (280) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Osprey (1) - White-tailed Kite (1) - Gray Hawk (1) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Crested Caracara (3) - Peregrine Falcon (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (5) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Tropical Kingbird (3) - Cassin's Kingbird (1) - Curve-billed Thrasher (3) - House Finch (10) - Savannah Sparrow (1) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Yellow-headed Blackbird (700) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Black-backed Oriole (4) - Red-winged Blackbird (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (1) - Northern Waterthrush (1) - Common Yellowthroat (6) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (1) - House Sparrow (30)

**2019-03-05**

#### **VOLCÁN DE FUEGO - JAL 07:39:00 - 16:03:00**

Crested Guan (1) - Banded Quail (15) - Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (1) - Mourning Dove (3) - Groove-billed Ani (1) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Rivoli's Hummingbird (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (2) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Red-tailed Hawk (1) - Northern Pygmy-Owl (1) - Mountain Trogon (3) - Acorn Woodpecker (1) - American Kestrel (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (2) - Tufted Flycatcher (2) - Greater Pewee (2) - Least Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (2) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Cassin's Kingbird (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (2) - Golden Vireo (2) - Slaty Vireo (1) - Hutton's Vireo (1) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Transvolcanic Jay (2) - Bridled Titmouse (4) - White-breasted Nuthatch (2) - Spotted Wren (4) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (2) - Eastern Bluebird (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (3) - Blue Mockingbird (4) - Lesser Goldfinch (1) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (3) - Chipping Sparrow (2) - Lark Sparrow (1) - Green-striped Brushfinch (2) - Lincoln's Sparrow (2) - Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow (1) - Canyon Towhee (12) - Collared Towhee (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (4) - Crescent-chested Warbler (4) - Orange-crowned Warbler (1) - Nashville Warbler (7) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (5) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (2) - Rufous-capped Warbler (2) - Golden-browed Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Painted Redstart (1) - Hepatic Tanager (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (5) - Blue Grosbeak (1) - Lazuli Bunting (1) - Varied Bunting (3)

#### **LA CUMBRE - COL 17:33:00 - 19:58:00**

Groove-billed Ani (1) - Great Egret (1) - Black Vulture (10) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Balsas Screech-Owl (2) - Colima Pygmy-Owl (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Laughing Falcon (1) - Ash-throated Flycatcher (1) - Myiarchus sp. (1) - Rufous-naped Wren (2) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (2) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (7) - Black-chested Sparrow (4) - Lark Sparrow (4) - Blue Grosbeak (2) - Orange-breasted Bunting (4)

**2019-03-06**

**EL TERRERO - COL 07:40:00 - 14:20:00**

White-tipped Dove (1) - Rivoli's Hummingbird (1) - Amethyst-throated Hummingbird (1) - Bumblebee Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Cooper's Hawk (1) - Elegant Trogon (2) - Mountain Trogon (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (1) - White-striped Woodcreeper (2) - Greenish Elaenia (1) - Tufted Flycatcher (1) - Greater Pewee (2) - Pine Flycatcher (3) - Cordilleran Flycatcher (4) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Cassin's Kingbird (1) - Chestnut-sided Shrike-Vireo (3) - Golden Vireo (2) - Hutton's Vireo (3) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Common Raven (1) - White-breasted Nuthatch (1) - Happy Wren (1) - Sinaloa Wren (1) - Gray-breasted Wood-Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Brown-backed Solitaire (4) - Russet Nightingale-Thrush (1) - Catharus sp. (1) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Blue Mockingbird (4) - Gray Silky-flycatcher (10) - Olive Warbler (2) - Elegant Euphonia (2) - Green-striped Brushfinch (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Bullock's Oriole (2) - Black-and-white Warbler (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (6) - Colima Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (3) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (2) - Townsend's Warbler (2) - Rufous-capped Warbler (1) - Golden-browed Warbler (2) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Slate-throated Redstart (6) - Hepatic Tanager (2) - Red-headed Tanager (4) - Yellow Grosbeak (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Cinnamon-bellied Flowerpiercer (1)

**SALINAS CUYUTLÁN - V CARRANZA - COL 17:49:00 - 19:53:00**

Blue-winged Teal (20) - Northern Shoveler (50) - White-winged Dove (2) - Ridgway's Rail (4) - Black-necked Stilt (630) - American Avocet (20) - Black-bellied Plover (4) - Whimbrel (1) - Long-billed Curlew (2) - Marbled Godwit (3) - Stilt Sandpiper (32) - Least Sandpiper (2) - Spotted Sandpiper (2) - Greater Yellowlegs (1) - Willet (3) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Laughing Gull (100) - Gull-billed Tern (5) - Forster's Tern (80) - Royal Tern (100) - Tern sp. (200) - Black Skimmer (1) - Wood Stork (4) - Magnificent Frigatebird (10) - Neotropic Cormorant (60) - American White Pelican (1500) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Great Egret (130) - Snowy Egret (30) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Reddish Egret (1) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (5) - White Ibis (10) - Roseate Spoonbill (6) - Black Vulture (2) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (3) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Great-tailed Grackle (30) - Northern Waterthrush (1) - American Redstart (2)

**2019-03-07****CAMINO A PLAYA DE ORO - COL 07:46:00 - 12:18:00**

West Mexican Chachalaca (6) - Red-billed Pigeon (2) - Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (6) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - White-collared Swift (100) - Plain-capped Starthroat (1) - Golden-crowned Emerald (2) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (3) - Hummingbird sp. (1) - Laughing Gull (200) - Red-billed Tropicbird (5) - Wood Stork (10) - Magnificent Frigatebird (50) - Booby or Gannet sp. (10) - Brown Pelican (2) - Black Vulture (4) - Osprey (1) - Gray Hawk (1) - Buteo sp. (1) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (4) - Citreoline Trogon (3) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Lilac-crowned Parrot (2) - Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet (2) - Greenish Elaenia (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (5) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (2) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (1) - Flammulated Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Tropical Kingbird (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Rose-throated Becard (2) - Plumbeous Vireo (1) - White-throated Magpie-Jay (5) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (20) - Barn Swallow (10) - Happy Wren (3) - Sinaloa Wren (2) - White-bellied Wren (14) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Rosy Thrush-Tanager (1) - Olive Sparrow (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Tropical Parula (1) - Summer Tanager (2) - Red-breasted Chat (1) - Orange-breasted Bunting (1) - Grayish Saltator (2)

**PALMA REAL - LA BOQUITA - COL 12:59:00 - 14:00:00**

Rufous-necked Wood-Rail (1) - Black-necked Stilt (5) - Semipalmated Plover (1) - Whimbrel (1) - Marbled Godwit (9) - Least Sandpiper (1) - Willet (19) - Laughing Gull (970) - Caspian Tern (1) - Royal Tern (65) - Elegant Tern (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (1) - Black Vulture (1) - Great-tailed Grackle (10)

**MIRAMAR, MANZANILLO - COL 15:04:00 - 16:10:00**

West Mexican Chachalaca (2) - Inca Dove (1) - White-tipped Dove (2) - Groove-billed Ani (2) - Limpkin (3) - Northern Jacana (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (1) - Anhinga (1) - Great Egret (1) - Green Heron (2) - Buteo sp. (1) - Citreoline Trogon (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Great Kiskadee (3) - Barn Swallow (2) - Rufous-backed Robin (4) - Yellow-breasted Chat (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (4)

**PANTANOS DEL AEROPUERTO DE MANZANILLO - COL 18:12:00 - 20:37:00**

West Mexican Chachalaca (15) - White-winged Dove (40) - Lesser Nighthawk (20) - Common Pauraque (3) - Spotted Rail (1) - Ruddy Crake (1) - Snail Kite (3) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Tropical Kingbird (5) - San Blas Jay (2) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (50) - Barn Swallow (10) - Happy Wren (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (3) - Orchard Oriole (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (3) - Great-tailed Grackle (30) - American Redstart (1) - Grayish Saltator (1)

**OTHER WILDLIFE**

BUTTERFLIES (Glassberg 2017):

Erato Heliconian (*Heliconius erato*)

Zebra Heliconian (*Heliconius charithonia*)

Polydamas Swallowtail (*Battus polydamas*)

Band-celled Sister (*Adelpha fessonia*)

Tropical Buckeye (*Junonia genoveva*)

Malachite (*Siproeta stelenes*)

Monarch (*Danaus plexippus*)

Giant White (*Ganyra josephina*)

**MAMMELS:**

Collie's Squirrel (*Sciurus colliae*)  
 Mexican Gray Squirrel (*Sciurus aureogaster*)  
 Collared Peccary (*Pecari tajacu*)  
 White-nosed Coati (*Nasua narica*)  
 Greater Bulldog Bat (*Noctilio leporinus*) (Fishing Bat)

**REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS:**

American Crocodile (*Crocodylus acutus*)  
 Ornate Slider (*Trachemys ornata*) (turtle)  
 Green Iguana (*Iguana iguana*)  
 Western Spiny-tailed Iguana (*Ctenosaura pectinata*)  
 Gecko sp. (*Gekkonidae* sp.) (heard)

**PRACTICAL INFORMATION**

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Nayarit and Sinaloa states are one hour behind Jalisco and Colima, and have sunrise at 6am and sundown at 6pm. Jalisco and Colima thus an hour later.

The taxonomy follows ebird/Clements 2018.

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**Code description:**

BR: Breeding  
 CA: Calling  
 DE: Dead  
 FO: Foraging  
 HE: Heard only  
 MI: Migrating  
 MO: Local movement  
 NI: Night roost  
 PE: Perched  
 RO: Roosting  
 SH: Seen and heard  
 SI: Singing

(E): Endemic

(R) Regional endemics (US border states plus area covered in Howell & Webb -95)

**Redlist status:**

LC: Least Concern

NT: Near Threatened  
VU: Vulnerable  
EN: Endangered  
CR: Critically Endangered  
EW: Extinct in the wild  
EX: Extinct  
DD: Insufficient data  
NA: Taxon not recognized by IUCN  
NE: Not evaluated