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## DESTINATION AND DATES

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West Central Mexico 2019-01-30 to 2019-02-07

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## PARTICIPANTS

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Bryan Nixon (bni)  
Jesper Bay Jacobsen (guide and preparations) (jbj)

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## TRIP PURPOSE

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Being a family hunter, Bryan had achieved to see representations from all bird families in the world, when IOC, a good year ago, decided to move several species into new families. And of these new families there were several that he had not happened to see yet while traveling the world to achieve his first completion. It was therefore time again to get into the field to stay up-to-date with the newest taxonomic developments.

The Rosy Thrush-Tanager was one of the species that had been placed in a new family. In fact, the species was considered so unique that it was given a family all to itself. It's not a Mexican endemic, but throughout it's entire distribution range, from Mexico down to northern South America, one of the easiest places to get it, apparently, is in West Mexico. Bryan decided to go to Mexico for this species only.

The trip was therefore prepared around this species giving it maximum focus, and for this we decided to visit two of the best areas where to find it: San Blas in Nayarit, and Rancho Primavera south of Puerto Vallarta in Jalisco. With a three full days at each locality there should be very good chances of getting the bird.

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## TRIP RESULT

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Species total: 241. Total endemic species: 24. Total regional species: 22. Total heard only species: 7.

Bryan got his bird already on our first full birding day, and everything hereafter, as he said, was a bonus. He counted 216 of the 241 species and got 55 lifers, including Long-billed Curlew, Sora and Dickcissel which were good ticks after having looked for them in vain in numerous places.

Giving that we had 8 full days to bird, the trip total of 241 is an acceptable but not particularly impressive number for this area. We missed several of the species that you would normally consider expectable: White-striped Woodcreeper, Pale-billed Woodpecker, Bumblebee Hummingbird, Golden-crowned Emerald, Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow, Fan-tailed Warbler any swifts and most rails, nightjars and some owls.

The weather was fine throughout the trip, and should have nothing to do with our impression of constantly having to work hard to get our species. In San Blas, however, the water level in the rivers and mangroves was constantly high leaving little space for shorebirds and other than the longest-legged aquatics to be around. On Rancho Primavera the October hurricane Wella had caused so much rain that the effect was still in place, with the highest water level in the cabin pond that I had ever seen, and the river was even flooding the ford where accessing the ranch, also normally unheard of in the beginning of February. The effects of Wella was probably also the reason for the high water level in San Blas.

But this could not count directly for our difficulties with finding passerines. But as Bryan one day observed, as we were walking around on the ranch, there were very few insects, which could be a plausible reason for the fewer birds as well. I wonder if it could have to do with the abnormally large water flow through the area after Wella? Or perhaps the more alarming fact that insect numbers throughout the world are plummeting in these years, also having impact on Western Mexico?

However, some of the fighting was also due to the simple absence of luck. It took many, too many, calling Scrub Euphonias, for example, before we finally got to see one of them; as it often is with global birders, Bryan had to see the birds to be able to count them, so he lost a few on that account. But since they would all have been bonuses, it didn't affect him much, and as he didn't say, but probably could have: As long there is cold beer within a reachable distance, there is nothing to be too unhappy about! Cheers!

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## ITINERARY - ACCOMMODATION

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2019-01-29

[One-hotel](#) in Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco.

2019-01-30 to 2019-02-03

[Hotel Posada del Rey](#) + [Hotel Garza Canela](#), San Blas, Nayarit

Due to a reservation error made by Posada del Rey we had to book a separate last night for one of us, Bryan, in Hotel Garza Canela (dirty linen here was a surprise to hear about since the hotel is normally good).

2019-02-03 to 2019-02-07

[Rancho Primavera](#), El Tuito, south of Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco. In Cabaña Carpintero (be surprised when you find out that this is actually a fully equipped house and not some primitive shag in the middle of remote wilderness).

## ITINERARY - LOCALITIES

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2019-01-30 | [Marina Vallarta - PV](#) | 10:43:00 | 11:23:00

Driving along Calle Albatros to the beach with stops on the way. Also: Large croc in a pond on golf course. | 4/8 | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-30 | [Boca de Tomates](#) | 11:43:00 | 13:20:00

4/8. | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-30 | [Nayarit](#) | 14:30:00 | 14:33:00

Village Zacualpan en route on highway 16 toward San Blas. | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-30 | [Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas](#) | 15:34:00 | 15:37:00

Bryan Nixon

2019-01-30 | [Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas](#) | 16:44:00 | 17:51:00

Also: Ornate Sliders | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-30 | [Playa Borrego - San Blas](#) | 18:20:00 | 18:30:00

Almost dark. | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-31 | [La Bajada - nay](#) | 06:58:00 | 11:35:00

8/8, no wind, | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-31 | [Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas](#) | 12:02:00 | 12:12:00

pond north of the road, closer to SB. | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-31 | [Camino Vivero Singayta - nay](#) | 13:54:00 | 15:43:00

Walked up from the highway. | Bryan Nixon

2019-01-31 | [Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay](#) | 16:17:00 | 18:20:00

Bryan Nixon

2019-02-01 | [Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay](#) | 06:16:00 | 14:19:00

Started at the ranch property and spend most of the time up there, while later driving down to check some of the spots I usual visit on the way up. Also: Mexican Gray Squirrel. | 0-8/8, 8 at 1 pm | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-01 | [Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic](#) | 15:46:00 | 17:04:00

Bryan Nixon

2019-02-01 | [Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay](#) | 18:03:00 | 21:15:00

Owl listening first from the open meadows next to La Noria, later up on the hill above the ranch. Nothing! | 8-0/8

2019-02-02 | [Chacalilla - nay](#) | 07:32:00 | 09:42:00

Area around ponds at the northeast corner of the village | 0/8, warm | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-02 | [Peso Island - San Blas](#) | 10:56:00 | 11:31:00

Walking the trail to the beach and back only. | Squirrel. Also insects calling like sharp tjeq warblers | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-02 | [Campos de Matanchén - San Blas](#) | 14:20:00 | 15:29:00

Drive from the beach highway to the autopista and returned same way. | 5/8 | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-02 | [Singayta - nay](#) | 15:47:00 | 18:05:00

0/8 | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-03 | [Camino Vivero Singayta - nay](#) | 05:21:00 | 08:07:00

Walk up the road to the open area above the mangos. | 4/8 | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-03 | [Campos de Matanchén - San Blas](#) | 08:20:00 | 09:02:00

Quick pass-through hoping for Elegant Quail. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-03 | [Nayarit](#) | 10:30:00 | 10:31:00

Somewhere along highway 16 north of Las Varas.

2019-02-03 | [Monteón - nay](#) | 11:37:00 | 13:34:00

Entered through the village, to the back end and turned left into the road system. Eventually too much water in some parts why we had to return the same way. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-03 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 17:30:00 | 18:45:00

High water level in pond below cabin. According to Bonnie, because of hurricane Wella that left a lot of water back in the autumn. The river was also good full. Practically no birds in the pond because all roosting sites were inundated.

2019-02-04 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 07:29:00 | 16:00:00

In the morning around the cabin and pond and up the trail out of the blue back gate. At 1 am also visit to area behind the pond behind the entrance to the ranch plus the river. Also: White-tailed Deer and Collie's Squirrel.

2019-02-04 | [Camino a Provincia \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 16:37:00 | 19:48:00

Drove up relatively early to try for some pine forest species while waiting for the Eared Poorwill to perform. Drove all the way up to Provincia, but as it turned out we could have spared ourselves this effort since the only interesting species we had happened to be almost down by the highway. | 0/8 | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-05 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 07:00:00 | 07:30:00

Just around the cabin after having heard the motmot from inside. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-05 | [Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes](#) | 08:13:00 | 11:51:00

First kilometers of the road. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-05 | [Mayto - Cabo Corrientes](#) | 12:38:00 | 15:44:00

Most birds counted in Mayto and before, along highway. But also including observations from the Tehuamixtle lookout and from around Ipala. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-05 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 18:31:00 | 18:55:00

From the river

2019-02-06 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 07:34:00 | 15:30:00

Walking most of the property today including the river | 0/8. | Bryan Nixon

2019-02-06 | [El Tuito \(pueblo\)](#) | 16:30:00 | 16:35:00

Along road from rancho primavera | Bryan Nixon, Nancy C. Holland

2019-02-06 | [Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal](#) | 16:54:00 | 17:45:00

Nancy C. Holland, Bryan Nixon

2019-02-06 | [Camino a Provincia \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 18:00:00 | 18:15:00

Nancy C. Holland, Bryan Nixon

2019-02-06 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 18:30:00 | 18:35:00

dark | Nancy C. Holland

2019-02-07 | [Rancho Primavera \(cerca a El Tuito\) - jal](#) | 07:00:00 | 07:10:00

2019-02-07 | [Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta](#) | 07:38:00 | 09:10:00

0/8 | Nancy C. Holland, Bryan Nixon

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## TRIP DESCRIPTION

2019-01-29

I was good on my way, by bus, from Cd. Guzmán to Puerto Vallarta, when I read Bryan's message, that he was still in Amsterdam, and would be one day late. It didn't change anything according to the itinerary I had made, just that the birding I had planned for this first afternoon, after we should have met, I would have to do alone.

Boca de Tomates, on the south side of the mouth of the river Ameca leading into the Bahía de Banderas, is always an interesting place to visit, with sea- and shorebirds favoring the turmoil of the clashing waters off the coast; on the inside of the estuary normally a wide array of waterbirds are present.

Heavy lead-colored clouds were hanging low over Puerto Vallarta creating a beautiful background for the good numbers of Blue-footed Boobies and Heermann's Gull foraging or passing close by along the coast as the sun slowly lowered toward the ocean rim. The gull would be a lifer for Bryan, and was the main species I had had in mind for him when planning a visit here. 40 species in all I got,

with two beach-stranded Blue-footed Boobies as the most curious experience this day. One was clearly injured, unable to fly, but another was in good shape and had ingeniously learned to approach the fishermen in well-expected hope of receiving a good bite from their daily off-cast. They said this would normally happen in the morning, but still at this time of day the bird was standing there in-between them, their dog and their boats, waiting patiently and fearlessly.

Except for the boobies foraging on the ocean-side, always difficult to id at this time of day because of the sun lowering behind them, there wasn't much activity out there. The sand flats on the other side of the river bank normally have good numbers of gulls and terns, but nothing uncommon this afternoon with a single Elegant and a Skimmer as the most interesting birds. On the estuary side the water level was high and there were only few shorebirds present, why I could soon retire to the hotel.

The Toks restaurant just next to the hotel is a convenient place to eat. They make excellent soups: both *Sopa de Tortilla* and *Tlalpeño* are very delicious. And that is why it is so difficult for me to understand why, when it comes to fresh salads, that someone in the kitchen automatically loses his head during preparations. Have tried the same thing in Tuxtla in Chiapas. They serve it nicely looking with fresh leaves on top, but when you dig your way down through the layers old and dry leaves show up - leaves that not even the most starved out rabbit would bother eating. In Guadalajara I've never had this problem, and while you judgmentally could expect that the service level would be low in the capital of Chiapas, I would expect to find an equally high standard in Puerto Vallarta as in Guadalajara, but apparently not.

Had I known this beforehand, I think I would have opted for a second round of hamburgers for my dinner as well! Starving before going to *Boca de Tomates*, I had bought a burger to go from an insignificantly looking booth at the corner just next to the hotel, *Jean's All American Burgers*. I just needed something, but when I was sitting there on the beach next to the injured booby and took a bite of the burger, I was simply blown away by the taste. Not based on ketchup it had a very good curry salsa to make it juicy, and the whole concept with the dill pickles always a must, I had no problem ranking as a masterpiece within top 5 of best burgers I've ever tasted, and if you squeezed me a little, I might even call it the overall winner! This is why I'm still not returning to be a vegetarian. Tasted so damned good! Later, though, Bryan and I were talking about food, and he convinced me that I have to try a jack-fruit as a meat substitute, but I think it'll have to be after another visit or two at *Jean's heavenly burger paradise..!*

2019-01-30

Bryan would be in at around 10-10:30 am, so I had time to sneak out for a quick scouting trip around the hotel after breakfast. From my room I had seen that the area behind the hotel was greenish and looked accessible too, perhaps even leading all the way down to the water. Getting to know as many local spots as possible is always on my mind, so off I was.

The street *Calle Albatros* does lead all the way down to the water and circling around the northern edge of a golf course with pools, there was a good number of birds present. Waterbirds, flycatchers, doves and the like. Nothing major, but nice. Overlooking the bay from the beach I hoped to see more *Heermann's*, but also expected that the birds I had seen yesterday at *Boca*, had been coming in for a night roost, which was why they had been close and numerous. Probably true, because the bay was empty except for a few Blue-footed Boobies.

The best birds I got on my way back, now quick walking as time always tend to slip through my birding fingers. In a fruiting fig tree were a few Mexican Parrotlets foraging right above the road. And this made it an easy decision as to how and where we should start our joined birding adventure.

We hooked up, and though Bryan had not been sleeping after leaving Amsterdam, he was fine with just getting started, and was also fine with the Parrotlet attempt just around the corner.

The plan for the day was simply to drive to San Blas and then bird casually in the afternoon, while awaiting the big target attempt the next morning. It's only a 3 hours drive, why we had good time to improvise.

The parrotlets were still there, and though it is not a difficult species to get as such, it is not always guaranteed to see as good as in this tree. Most of the other birds I had seen were also present kicking our birding off in a moderate pace. As we were about to approach the beach, in car, a man came up to us with the hands full of an adult Laughing Gull. He had seen us, and looking like bird experts, he would know, what to do with it. But as most often is the case, we could only recommend him to return the bird to the beach and hope that it's final destiny would not be too drawn-out.

Overlooking the bay the situation hadn't changed much from when I was there an hour ago, but after all a few Blue-footed Boobies were seen a good way out. In a short moment I thought this would also be a new species to Bryan, why I pointed him to them, but no, had to be the Masked Booby. Ok, shame. But then as I was following the two blue-footed, another brighter bird all of a sudden showed up among them. Perhaps more than a kilometer out and only with binoculars it looked suspiciously good for an adult Masked Booby! Crazy. We found it in the scope as it continued to fly away, out toward the ocean. No doubt at all, a larger booby with the slim elongated profile and the white body and wing coverts and jet black remiges. Very good observation. But unfortunately we could no count it. Or at least I refuse to! The likeliness of it being a Masked is very big, but with the odd Nazca Booby showing up close to the Mexican Pacific coast now and then, it is simply not possible to be 100 % sure that this bird was not one of the latter. Sorry Bryan!

To spark light to a hope that had almost died out before it had manifested, I suggested that we should go to *Boca de Tomates* which was lying further ahead in the right direction along the shore, and who knows, perhaps the bird would be distracted by the normally larger amount of birds up there and take a swing in toward the beach, and ...

We went there, but unfortunately the booby did not. There was very little activity over the bay from here as well, and also on the beach where, as I had expected, we only managed to find a few *Heermann's* Gull. But I'm sure one had been enough too, if you ask Bryan. Two young California Gulls was a change from the day before. And now, around midday, being low tide there was more shorebirds on the estuary side, and a 600 birds large flock of peeps would have been nice to scrutinize for a Semipalmated Sandpiper or two. But I only had

binoculars on them and had to make an overall identification saying that most of them, 400, for sure were Western, and leaving 200 as unidentified. 47 Semipalmated Plovers was also a decent number, while the decision to sp. the 40 dowitchers present today was more based on prudence than satisfaction.

I might reach the same conclusion one day, as I understand that most American birders share, that you cannot identify winter dowitchers with certainty without hearing them. However, until I get there: My experience from the highlands of Mexico, where the long-billed is supposed to dominate, almost all the birds I have been studying have have this nice ball shaped figure when they dip forward to forage. The top point of the back lies midway between the tail and the neck fold. Practically a constant trait it seems. And when down on the coast, where most Short-billed are supposed to winter, it has been very pronounced that the top point of the back is lying very close to the neck fold creating the shape of a long linear slope down toward the tail.

The biggest obstacle until now for me to be willing to put my head on the block for this theory is, that I have rarely been able to support it by vocal evidence. Despite of what Sibley writes about the long-billed, foraging flocks of Long-billed Dowitchers here in Mexico do not call constantly when doing so. In general it is my experience that all dowitchers down here are pretty quiet unless when flushed. So I would also have liked to be able to use my theory on the these 40 birds present today, but by some strange wind, or what, their back feathers were all in constantly raised position making it impossible to use judge their shape, and no calling...

We shopped along the way, and headed toward San Blas without much to notice.

The mangrove flats before approaching the village had an exceptionally high water level making it impossible even for the tallest shorebirds to forage there. There weren't even any herons present. The bank in front of the mirador, Mirador de las garzas, can have Soras and gallinules foraging there, right below your feet. Sora was another of Bryan's target species, and though I had promised him to at least get it at Rancho Primavera, it wouldn't hurt to get it sooner, but we saw nothing.

We continued to the hotel, Posada del Rey, to have all the practicalities done before continuing into the field. This should just have been a formality, of course, but turned out to not be.

I had made the reservation via booking.com, which until now has worked without problems for me throughout Mexico. But for some inexplicable reason, in this moment, the hotel informed us that they did not have two rooms for the last night, why they had put us in a shared room. Ridiculous, even more so, considering that I made the reservations half a year earlier.

There are several hotel options in San Blas, but I'm not sure they are all equally attractive, particularly less so, the ones lying close to the village center. So even though it would have been ideal to just cancel the whole reservation to find another accommodation, I hesitated doing so, knowing that this time of year is busy in San Blas. We needed to investigate before making any decisions. We went around the corner, to Hotel Garza Canela, and as expected they too were full. Josefina, the receptionist, suggested other options, but since it was the same owner as the one at Posada del Rey, I was not very enthusiastic about that solution.

She then said that she might have a cancellation later today of a single room for that night. That we could come back at six o'clock to find out. It sounded like a solution worth waiting for, so we kept the other reservation with one room the last night, and went out to the sewer ponds to bird until Garza Canela would have a response.

The ponds are in a poorly overgrown state nowadays. They used to be completely open, and much more attractive to birds. Some species, however, are good with this, jacanas and gallinules for example, and so was also the Sora lifer that showed up at the far end number two pond as we stood there inhaling the exotic aroma from the greenish-black water in the ponds. Bryan was pleased with it. The Sora that is. Soon after someone unexpectedly hailed us with a loud: "Hey there!" We turned around and saw a young couple approaching. It was her talking, English. Both Mexican but him without any English abilities. Her next comment was quite amusing, and sounded something like this: "Ha, some lake..!" And you could imagine how the young man had persuaded her to a romantic lake side stroll, hoping for next things to happen, as do most good men – old or young.

They got a look in the scope before we decided to hand them over the scenic odeur. 4 Rufous-bellied Chachalacas, while we moved out, were only seen by us.

We got the room at Garza Canela, and could then head into town to eat, me, while Bryan had a beer only. Brits and beer...there must be something about it...

2019-01-31

The former coffee plantation, above La Bajada, was the only programmed destination for today. This was where we should find Bryan's number one bird of interest, Rosy Thrush-Tanager.

I was here for the first time in 2006, and had the bird at a certain spot, and when I went there last year, with no intermediate visits, and had the species at exactly the same spot, I felt rather confident that we would find it there again this time.

It's on the upper part of the trail, so we took our time walking up and birding at the same time. The magpie-jays were active early on as was a single Elegant Quail calling. Soon after we started, a van passed by us, and when we got up a little higher we met a larger group of people standing in the middle of the road. Bryan had seen that the van said University...something, but they were not students as such, but actually a participating bird group of the San Blas Bird Festival. Didn't know it was taking place this week, but so it was. Most were young Mexicans, though, but a few foreigners were among them, and we talked a little. I introduced myself to the guide which I didn't know, and again have forgotten the name of. He was not one of the 'known' guides though, and I soon suggested to Bryan that we should move on, both to get up to the target spot before the others, but also to get away from the group, because it soon became clear that this guide was going to whistle the pygmy-owl call constantly, which was more than annoying to listen too, if not also counterproductive when trying to find birds.

Finally we reached the tanager spot, and after waiting for a local peasant to walk by, and with the festival group far behind us now, I started to play the song. We waited with excitement, scanning around constantly to see if anything would start move behind the dense

foliage. Nothing appeared. I tried another song type, and again we waited patiently. But still nothing. Hmm. Nemesis was not who I wanted to meet now. Just a quick glimpse of the bird and I'm sure we would both be more than content. But the green wall stayed absolutely silent and motionless. I tried both songs again, several times, but without positive result, and we finally had to accept that we would not get it here, and would now have to work for it.

We continued higher up, and went on almost to be level with the upper ridge, trying frequently to lure out a bird, but still no Rosy.

It was not just the Rosy that seemed to fail this day. The general birding had been slow on the way up, especially compared to last year. That trip, however, had taken place later in the year where local birds would be more spring ready and active. We got a few other common endemics, like Golden Vireo, Happy Wren and Lilac-crowned Parrots, and a large flock of Sinaloa Crows sailed by uphill, while a larger flock of parrotlets occupied the festival group when we saw them again on the way down. 39 species we got, but the Rosy Thrush-Tanager was not to be among them. Even though our pulses got up after having heard some leaf sounds coming from the forest floor, and Bryan managed to see red on a bird in there. I was optimistic and we pursued it, until it finally became clear, when two female Red-crowned Ant-Tanagers came out, that the red bird had been a male ditto.

I asked another guy in the group if he would know where to get the species, if not up here. Chacalilla would be a good spot, but none seen on last trip out there, however, so we were basically left to search on our own.

When we got back to a mobile signal, practically all the way back to San Blas, I checked ebird to see where the latest observations had been, and the Singayta Vivero road was one of them. Also Lesser Ground-Cuckoo had been seen on that trip, making it a logical place to start. Even better for me, since I didn't know the locality yet, and always am eager to expand my portfolio of useful localities.

It was hot and quiet, when we got there in the afternoon, 10-15 minutes from San Blas. The road looked possible to drive, which we first tried, but after a few hundred meters it looked like it was narrowing in, and not knowing what to expect ahead from there, I decided we should go back and park down by the highway.

We then walked up to a sharp left bend with basically no sign of bird activities whatsoever. Here a greener and shadier trail went up to the right, but even though it looked promising, and certainly more comfortable to walk along, except for potential chiggers, the birding was here equally close to none-existing. We went back to the main road and continued decision-less upward, not knowing what to do now. There had been no response to any playback, and we had seen only few birds.

But then as we stood there, waving forth and back, I heard leaf sounds again. Like at La Bajada. Not very loud, but still rather consistent as I started to pay attention to it. I started to scan through the vegetation to get a glimpse, but nothing moved. Had we been busy we would probably just have let it be with that, but in this moment with no obvious alternatives, I told Bryan that we should try to get to see what caused this sound. It could be a Rosy, this being exactly how they forage. So we now both started to look into the wild tangle of branches and leaves. I don't know for how long, but perhaps ten minutes without signs of any movement. Absolutely incredible since the sound was continuing without interruption. Something was in there, and it surely couldn't be a lizard or a mammal. They rarely stay in the same place for this long. It had to be a bird. And finally a bird it was! All of sudden it stuck out its head from behind a trunk, and the dark color with the distinct white eyebrow was enough for me to inform Bryan that I was now looking at a Rosy Thrush-Tanager, likely female! It then revealed a part of the orange-brown chest also confirming the sex. And then it was gone again, before Bryan got a chance to react other than with a "Really? Are you sure?!"

I was sure, so now we would have to be even more patient and first of all avoid doing stupid attempts to provoke the bird in any way. No playback now.

I explained to Bryan where I had seen it, and where it apparently was still present, based on the direction the sound came from. At the same time one of the good endemics started to call close by us, and I told Bryan that it was a Flammulated Flycatcher. But no interest. The man was focused on completing his crucial quest for the red-colored skulker he had only a few meters in front of him, still out of sight. Of course.

Did it move unseen or was it already the other bird that I little after got a glimpse of left of where Bryan was looking, I can't remember, but while listening to the flycatcher I had moved to another position, with success, and I told him, again, that I had one. Still a female. I stayed on it trying to explain where to look, but apparently Bryan wasn't on it from where he stood, and he soon demanded that we changed positions, which was understandable, even though I wasn't sure I could point him to the bird from another angle. I tried, though, and finally after a good while he managed to get a look of the bird he was looking for. Not a great view, but enough to agree with the identification and enough to accept that the mission had been completed satisfactorily. We could now relax, and all other species from now on would be bonuses. Bryan's own words.

Now that we both had seen it, I tried with playback expecting that it at least would provoke some reaction, but the birds, because there were definitely two females in the place, didn't react the slightest. The scrapping through the litter continued without interruption, concluding that the birds continued their activities in the hidden background completely undisturbed by the sound. Would be interesting to know whether it always is like this, that females outside the breeding season stays immune to males singing, or if it was just a coincidence. Note made not to forget...

And now that Bryan was content, I suggested that we should drive to the small village north of San Blas, Chacalilla, where I had another place I would like to investigate.

Last year I had taken my Norwegian clients to the village too, in search of good numbers of ducks that had been reported on ebird. Cinnamon Teal was a wish species for one of the guys, and ebird showed that several had been seen there recently. But unfortunately the marker for Chacalilla was too general, and after having explored both the flat land before the village hill, and the vast savanna area behind it, without finding any obvious localities where numerous ducks would be likely to gather, we had to give up. Just that shortly before you reach the hill up to the village there was a dirt road leading off to the right, but since we were running out of time and it had

gotten dark when we came back there, we didn't check it. And later looking on the map, it definitely looked like there were ponds in that area, and I was very sure that these ponds much have been where the ducks had been seen. I was therefore more than eager to get back to have this confirmed, or not.

And so, 15 minutes later we drove down that very same dirt road and after a few hundred meters, and getting clear of a fenced property on the left side, we got out in the open, and there you had them: 4 or 5 ponds lying fully exposed and accessible. Some of them were completely dry, but others had both water and birds in them. Surely this must have been the duck spot the year before.

Not that we had many ducks this time: 80 Blue-winged, a few Northern Shovelers, a single Gadwall and two Green-winged Teals, but the potential was obvious.

There was also a good variety of the more common shorebirds, most of the herons and ibises, and at one point a young Northern Harrier passed overhead, one of my favorite raptor types. Later a young black hawk was sitting unaffected next to the road allowing for good photos, both from the front and the back. My first impulse made me say Common, but when checking the photos back in the hotel, I came to the conclusion that it had to have been a young Great bird. But when finally home and checking the details with more concentration it was obvious that it was a young Common Black Hawk indeed, just as my first impression had told me. First impressions are often correct, but for them to be so, you need a solid background of knowledge to base it on. And that, I must say, is still not always the case for me here in Mexico, why these doubts pop up now and then. Post-identification is something I do a lot, and often I have to change the id of a bird, after having checked my photos. My camera is absolutely invaluable to the way I'm birding, with focus on identification, which is also why I prefer to carry this around with me rather than a telescope that can only provide momentarily clarity and attractive closeups. To have both is of course ideal, and luckily most of my clients prefer to bring their scope on all outings, why I think we complement each other well. Checking my photos after this trip, resulted in a need to change names of 4 wrongly identified birds, which is relatively many I think, and I'm leaving it up to each one of you to imagine how many undocumented birds are being wrongly identified that we'll never know of...

As earlier mentioned the dowitchers often fall into this category, but at least the birds present here were looking normal without the back feathers sticking out in all directions, and by applying my dowitcher theory I ended up with the majority being Short-billed and only a single one safely identified as a Long-billed. But there are photos that one day might give you a different answer...

From this very interesting birding locality I find it noteworthy also to mention a Northern Waterthrush that finally allowed me to get some decent photos – sharp and motionless. You have no idea how many times I've tried to achieve this during the years..!

And the last good bird this day was a very pale Rufous-backed Robin that we concluded could only be a Grayson's - the subspecies only found on the islands Las Marias and the coastline of Nayarit.

2019-02-01

This day was dedicated to the 'mountain' locality Cerro San Juan, close to the capital Tepic.

Centered around the camp site La Noria situated in an open meadow 10 kilometers up the road you find yourself within a mixed deciduous subtropical forest at the lower end and pine-oak further up.

A wide range of attractive species can be found up here, that you won't find lower down toward San Blas. Among a lot of other higher elevation species it is normally known as a good spot to look for the two endemic hummingbirds, the Bumblebee and the Mexican Woodnymph. Also, has it been proven to be a good spot for owls, with the Mexican subspecies of the Barred Owl as the most interesting to look for.

These species exactly were our main targets for the day. The idea was to stay up here the whole morning, and then past midday drive down to close-by Tepic, where we would have something to eat, followed by a visit to the city park where Aztec and Spotted Rail can be looked for. Species that Bryan would like to see if possible. And then when it got dark drive up again to La Noria to try for the owls.

Normally when visiting this site, I have started birding from the lower end and then work my way up to La Noria. But today we would do it the other way around, starting from the top, and focus on hummingbirds first up at the open meadow around La Noria, assuming that the sun would have earlier impact there in the open, and that the hummingbirds would be more active here then.

In front of the camp entrance there is a small patch with good hummingbird flowers, and this is where we started. Spotted Wren and Acorn Woodpeckers were active when we got out of the car, and soon hummingbirds were buzzing around as well. But despite our best efforts we were only able to find Rufous and Rufous type hummingbirds in this area. I was fearing this, because I have to admit that the Bumblebee Hummingbird has turned out to be a ghost bird for me at this locality. Can't find them. And had the local guides from San Blas only been able to find a bird or two now and then, I could live with it. But according to their ebird records the species is almost to be considered very common up here, and that frustrates me. I have searched the promising spots up along the access road several times without finding it. So hope and mood was a bit down after this start, but then we bumped into a guy inside the camp, and I asked if he would by any chance know where the guides that come here normally search for the hummingbirds, and he mentioned the place we had already checked, but then that there also was a good spot out in the middle of the meadow. Excellent, I thought, because I had never really been out there, only skirting the perimeter. This had to be the answer to where the high numbers come from. Forward..!

From a distance the meadow looks pretty deserted with only a few birds to be seen, but when you get closer, you realize that there are more than you just imagined. We had new for the trip: Buff-breasted Flycatcher, Gray Silky-flycatcher, Blue Mockingbird, Rusty Sparrow, Lincoln's Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow and Rufous-capped Warbler to name some. In fact the birding was very good out there, and finally we also found hummingbirds...but again only Rufous types! How incredible, and how unlucky can you be...

This was in a restricted part in the center of the meadow with a few suited flowering bushes attracting the birds, but as we continued to move further back toward the forest, we finally found a larger area where more hummingbirds were hanging out. Again most were of the Rufous type, but eventually we managed to find one or two that looked promisingly smaller. They were not very cooperative, however, and getting a good look at them was not easy. But then a small one finally perched in a bush in front of us, and it took its time, just sitting

there. The view was obscured by branches, but still I fired away with the camera to have some precious documentation material for later id, good or bad. But the bird stayed put, and I managed to circle all around it, and approach it till I was closer than two meters from it with a clear view. Really nice, but also somewhat disappointing, because from the photos I could only conclude that it was a Calliope Hummingbird, and not a Bumblebee. To Bryan either of them was a new species and as such the bird was excellent, but I remained with my ghost hanging over my shoulder, and must admit that I don't know what to believe and do after this experience. Because we didn't get the Bumblebee - again. Not up here, nor further down when we descended. (I have now after the trip been in contact with one of the other guides who sees it up here and have found out that, at least he, finds them even further up the road, a few kilometers past La Noria. I'll be up there again in a good week with another group, and can't wait to see if it holds true).

The woodnymph, on the other hand, I've had down along the road, but as we began to move down, past midday I think, there wasn't much activity anywhere. We stopped a few suitable places but in all the birding was slow now.

A single Olivaceous Woodcreeper at one midway stop was nice, but it was not until we reached the lowest stretch of the good forest, that we bumped into a good mixed flock, and we could add multiple new species to the list: Plumbeous Vireo, Red-headed Tanager, Painted Redstart, Slate-throated Redstart, Townsend's and Red-faced Warblers to name the most. And this nice bird that Bryan spotted high up in a tree: A sleeping Mexican Whip-Poor-Will! While standing there I also had a brief glimpse of a woodnymph, but it was gone too fast to get Bryan on it.

The Tepic Metropolitan Park is a funny place: Centered around a narrow stretch of an overgrown river, it doesn't look much. The access is free, and it looks like most people only use it to pass through if not playing some kind of ball. From a birding perspective it is probably best know for Aztec and Spotted Rails on occasion. I've had both there, but to me there is something extra about the place that I like. It gives you this sensation that something rare could show up every minute. A quick-stop for a vagrant on its way.

Not that it has happened on any of my few visits, but if I were living in Tepic, I'm sure I would be a frequent visitor. Just like I enjoyed to visit the park Los Colomos in Guadalajara for the same reason.

We didn't find any rails, though. But still we had a few new species for the trip adding Lesser Goldfinches, a single Willow Flycatcher, and surprisingly? a White-eared Hummingbird plus a good male Elegant Euphonia.

We were back at La Noria half an hour before it got dark. The Barred Owl is supposed to hang out on the forested slopes surrounding the meadow, so we decided to place our selves out there in the middle to be able to listen in all directions. But also because a few notoriously barking dogs up by the cabins were disturbing the silence too much, making it difficult to hear weaker hooting sounds.

A spontaneous Whip-Poor-Will started calling as we were about to get into place, but it was too far away to respond to playback, but another one close to where we stood did, and came out, but without landing close enough for good looks.

After this it got quiet, and we started to listen. And we listened, and we listened.

During the day we had nice sunny weather, but when we were down in Tepic the clouds started to close in on the mountain, and when we drove back up again, it was with a slight worry that the night should be raining away. But as we stood there in the meadow, in the darkness, the sky opened up again, and the stars came out. Good for owls one would expect.

A wide range of species have been heard or seen up there, including Great Horned, Mottled, Saw-whet, Screech-Owls and Flammulated I think. But of course not on a regular predictable basis, elusive as owls are by nature.

I had never tried to owl up here, but from the report of Andrew Spencer and Nathan Pieplow a few years ago, I had understood that they had found the Barred Owl on the slope directly above the camp, and this was also confirmed by the guy we had talked to earlier. So we were in the right place, supposedly at the right time of day/night and with good listening conditions, after the dogs had shut up.

I think we stood there an hour, but after the whip-poor-wills we literally didn't hear any animal sounds at all, except for crickets and cicadas. We moved closer to the forest but still nothing. And later we walked back to the camp, and climbed up above it, following the trails in the darkness while playing the recording in various places. Never a single sound from an owl, nightjar or anything else did we hear. We had talked about moving further up along the road to try in a different location, but after getting back to the car, my overall feeling was that this was simply not a good night for owls, and that we would probably just be wasting our time. But the camp attendant, or however he was related to the camp, was still present, now standing in the small flower patch next to the parking lot, speaking with someone on his mobile phone. Apparently a good or only spot to catch a signal up there. Before deciding what to do, I wanted to ask him again, but polite as I am, I didn't want to interrupt him, and also expected that there should be no need to. Just a little patience, and he would be done. But no! He kept talking to his buddy as if they had been high school sweethearts with all the time in the world to be slow and happy.

I guess I waited 15 minutes before I decided to interrupt. And of course no problem. I know they are like this in Mexico, but some customs are more difficult to adapt to than others. He confirmed that it had to be around this place, and also said that there was nothing further up the road. Well, normally I would not have accepted this as a reliable response, that there should be nothing further up the road, but giving the overall sensation of a night close to being dead, I accepted it and asked Bryan if it was ok if we gave up here, and slowly started to move down again, of course trying here and there if something would respond or call out spontaneously. And he said yes, nice and understanding as he was.

But we heard nothing on the way down, and a good half hour later we were back in San Blas for a good nights sleep. Me with the ghost of San Juan grinning from the corner over my bed...

2019-02-02

Our last full day in San Blas, and after having talked about which species would be of interest, we decided to go Chacalilla again, but to another locality than the shrimp ponds that we first visited. Least Bittern had been seen there not so long ago, and it was a species Bryan would very much like to get. Also Elegant Quail and Lesser Ground-Cuckoos had been seen there recently why it sounded worth a try.

It was another spot that I didn't know, so we had to ask our way there when we got to the village. But still it turned out to more than

difficult to find this overgrown water body where someone apparently had seen the bittern. Finally the habitat looked right, but we couldn't see or hear any bitterns, and so it remained. Not very surprising knowing how skulking they are.

Before this we had made a good attempt to lure out a very responsive Elegant Quail, but it stayed well hidden down below in a large suppression that we decided not to descend into. The vegetation was so dense that we very likely would never get a look of the bird before it had disappeared completely. A Yellow-breasted Chat that Bryan didn't get, entered my view briefly while scanning for the quail, and unfortunately it became the one of the species on this trip. Not even Rancho Primavera could provide us with one. But fortunately this was not a lifer for Bryan. A female Varied Bunting would have been, but it too was gone too fast and didn't show again.

A Peregrine and a Merlin were also present, the latter sitting close with the consequence that I now have a few good photos of this species as well. And a pair of Lineated Woodpeckers also posed well, and very interesting actually to be able to study this Western subspecies that looks quite different from other birds, with a black patch on the cheek where other subspecies show the characteristic white horizontal line. They almost look more like the Pale-billed Woodpecker, but if you know both of them, the darker face of this Lineated form stands out as too odd for a Pale-billed, and you should not be in doubt if you get a good look.

We visited another pond area here at the Northeastern corner of Chacalilla, but it was hot then, and all in all there were so few birds there that we decided to go back to San Blas.

And here I wanted us to try for the Purplish-backed Jay which I many years ago had seen on Peso Island, the ocean side beach in front of San Blas where you have to cross in a boat to get to. It's an easy and cheap, 35 pesos, trip. It takes a minute or two, and when you want to get back you just wave toward the other side till your boatman sees you, and he'll then come and pick you up.

I had tried the same the year before with other clients, and opposite my experience with the Rosy Thrush-Tanager up at La Bajada, we didn't get the jays. But recent ebird observations had convinced me that it was still worth a try. Apparently the species is seen throughout the San Blas area, but since I've never just bumped into it elsewhere, I preferred to try this solution first.

More Heermann's gulls plus a Ring-billed or two were added to the list, as was an Osprey soaring above the area. A Black-capped Gnatcatcher was calling when we got to the other side, and otherwise we were greeted by familiar species like the Rufous-bellied Chachalaca and the Golden-cheeked Woodpecker. Social and Vermilion Flycatcher too.

There is only one trail you can follow, and it leads you to the beach through the dry low forest. An exposed rock with a lighthouse on top looks interesting to explore, but I never really found a way to get up there. It's not in service anymore, so maybe the trail or road had just slowly been re-claimed by the natural forces.

It was Saturday, and there were Mexican tourists on the island when we got there. But I guess that most just visit out of curiosity and don't plan to stay there for long, a bit harsh as it is, the environment. The beach on the ocean side, however, is a haven for the poetic melancholic who prefer long strenuous walks without meeting a soul. The beautiful golden sand beach with the strong surf banging toward it constantly continues for 10s of kilometers. Totally isolated, arid and only for the one who knows to endure. You should bring enough water.

On the land side of this long spit that meets it's end at San Blas the dry forest likewise continues endlessly, and I'm sure you would be able to find the jays and many other species further up in that direction, but it would require more planning and bringing supplies.

We would just try our luck during the 10 minutes that it takes to cross from the ferry side to the ocean side. Not much, but sometimes you get luckily. And sometimes even when you try for it. And really!

I had the call of the Jay on continuously while moving forward and birding. The jays are always curious birds, and they normally respond one way or another, so if any were present they would normally reveal themselves pretty clearly. And indeed. Suddenly a similar call was sounding 20 meters in front of us. We moved forward. I think I turned off the recorder and there it was. First one bird, and then another. Not a large flock. Just the two, but sufficient. It is probably for a large part a question of luck to get them this easily, but isn't it wonderful when it happens..!

On the ocean side there is a large rock in the water a few hundred meters out, Isla de Guadalupe. Boobies like it, so we approached after our victorious attempt with the jay, and were greeted by a good number of Blue-footed and a single Brown Booby, plus a Peregrine that despite it's much smaller size could still cause stress among the seabirds when it took flight. A few Oystercatchers as well and a Willet, I think, and the very very long beach stretching toward infinity and hot fantasies...

A good pool of gulls were roosting near the end of the beach, as they often do, but we did not approach. Sometimes you can see them from the land side beach, Playa del Borrego, if they get up in the wind.

We soon after took the boat back to San Blas where we went directly to Hotel Garza Canela to see if Bryans room was ready. 3 pm was the earliest it would be available, but it would be practical if we could have it now, earlier, in order to continue birding undisturbed throughout the afternoon.

This worked, and we were soon after sitting on what perhaps is becoming my favorite ceviche restaurant in San Blas. Don't remember the name but it is located along the entrance road just below the fortress rock, and just in front of a beer depot. A perfect combination: Me eating while Bryan went shopping...

The afternoon we spent at the fields of Matanchén lying just west of the new Tepic highway. A good variety of species had recently been seen there by others, including Least Bittern, why it sounded worth a try. And extra valuable to me because it was another unknown locality for me!

Many waterbirds had been reported, so it was logical to expect that there would be wetlands of some sort in there. Not shrimp ponds, but rather natural water bodies created by rain and natural ocean seeking currents. At the beginning, however, only dry fields, corn and non-productive, were lying in-between each other. Few birds though as we advanced, and when we after a while reached the water it was only to ascertain that the entire water body, on both sides of the road, was filled with water plants, and the only two water birds visible were

two Northern Jacanas standing at the edge of the only open water right next to the road. Not worth spending many five minutes there, we continued along the road hoping that it would get better. But it didn't. Indeed a few larger trees along the road, but for a large part the land and the fields were just open and bare, and when we finally reached the bridge where the highway crossed over, we decided to give up and return.

Obviously there must be some trick to this locality that we didn't get. Perhaps you have to walk into the area to get to open water and more birds. Another stop at the water to test our disbelief again, resulted in a Harris' Hawk to me that Bryan didn't see from where he was standing. We reached the highway to return to San Blas, but spent a few moments with the very active seedeaters foraging in the dry weeds next to the road, and after closer looks and behavior to playback felt confident that a good number of them, if not all were Ruddy-breasted rather than Cinnamon-rumped. Contrary to the latter, males of the former loses the breeding plumage completely and becomes equal to females in winter. With the Cinnamon-rumped you normally have a male as part of the group and can therefore easily identify them.

I had expected that we would spent all afternoon at this locality, so where to go now we had to find out. Eventually we decided to go to Singayta. Being a very good all-round birding spot in the morning it would probably also have something to offer in the afternoon. A quail perhaps and at least a pygmy-owl that we still hadn't seen.

We parked at the far end of the village, under a tree, and took the road out behind the village, parallel to the river. No need to dig too much into the matter though. The next two hours we managed to find 33 species of which all except for Black-vented Oriole and Orange-fronted Parakeet were seen before or uncountable to Bryan (seen-only).

While going back in the beginning darkness the forest-falcons started to call, and two of them were so close by that I was sure they would be visible if you started looking for them. I've only had a single visual of this rather common species during my time in Mexico, why I was more than motivated for trying. Unfortunately Bryan had gone ahead with the scope, so when I found a bright patch in a tree in the distance, that definitely looked like something that should be checked closer, I couldn't. But the camera on a very high iso managed to get something out of it, and though still a bit diffuse I decided to conclude that it was probably just a combination of leaves and branches doing visual tricks in the twilight. Further ahead a calling Great Black Hawk became the only and positive one for the trip, since the well-posing juvenile from Chacalilla, that at this point had been announced as a Great by the trip guide, later became downgraded to a Common. The uncertainties of birding...or guiding...

2019-02-03

Transfer day to Rancho Primavera. But first an early morning attempt to get some owls on the menu, why we were up at the Singayta Vivero road at 5:20 am, where some of the locals recently had seen Middle American Screech-Owl (Vermiculated) and Buff-collared Nightjar. Again we parked by the highway and walked. this time further up, though, through the mango plantation, while playing and listening. Unaffected by the playback a few Mottled Owls then started to call in the distance, as to salute each other good morning, and when the light started to appear vaguely on the eastern horizon the forest-falcons and two Ferruginous Pygmy-Owls chimed in. That was all we got of night birds. We walked slowly down again while the birds started to become more active. When we got to the Thrush-Tanager spot, we soon heard the same sound from the forest floor as the other day, and indeed, they were still in there. And so was the Flammulated Flycatcher but still only heard. Two Black-capped Gnatcatchers called their nasal version of the already nasal version of the Blue-Gray, and two Bright-rumped Attilas also started to call out of sight, and when we got further down I spotted a Red-breasted Chat that unfortunately tricked Bryan, why he didn't get it, and unfortunately it became our only bird of the trip. A beautiful male Black-capped Vireo made a good effort compensating the disappointment a moment later. My favorite vireo for sure. No Lesser Ground-Cuckoos, but all in all a nice quick morning obs.

Before starting the long drive south, we made a stop at the Matanchén fields that had disappointed us last day. Bryan had still not ticked off the Elegant Quail, but perhaps we could be lucky in this very suited habitat with open brushy fields. That we were not, however, and retrospectively, perhaps we should have tried the old Singayta road instead of, now that we had been so close. I've had it there before...

En route north of Las Varas we had a Crane Hawk sitting on a wire, but didn't otherwise see anything of interest before we reached our midway destination, Monteón. In the fields next to this small village south of Rincón de Guayabitos I had seen Lazuli Buntings before, and this being a new species to Bryan, we might as well give it a try, while practically driving right past the locality.

Several common species showed and then two Americans that came from the other direction, assuring us that the birding had been excellent this morning. No Lazulis though. But they did have high clearance and though the terrain and landscape as such was generally dry the road had some nasty deep puddles that consequently had us decide not to explore all the way into the area. I think my experience with getting stuck in the sand twice on the same trip to Baja California Sur two years back has cured me from taking any such chances. But before we got reached that decision we had a few Painted Buntings, and Ash-throated Flycatcher was added to the list as well, as was a surprise raptor that was sitting patiently in top of a tree in the distance. An adult White-tailed Kite. My first down by the coast in this part of Mexico. And it was a lifer for Bryan, though he would rather have had the bunting...

Shopping in Puerto Vallarta and we arrived at the ranch in the afternoon.

I always present the accommodation at the ranch as cabins, because that is what Bonnie, the owner, calls them. It is therefore always funny to see how my clients get surprised to find it a fully functional house with all necessities in place assuring a very comfortable stay. And the location with the pond right below the balcony, is also always a hit. Rancho Primavera is a place you can get used to.

We relaxed in the afternoon, and just birded around the house and the pond. I had promised Bryan that if nowhere else, he would get the Sora here because they normally walk around in the open on the far shore just in front of the cabin. But not this time.

According to Bonnie, who we met two days later, the autumn hurricane Wella had produced so much water that it was still affecting the lower lying landscapes in this region. The water level was higher than I had ever seen, and there were practically nowhere for birds to roost or forage along the edge. The many Black-bellied Whistling-Ducks that normally would be seen, were gone.

As we would find out during our stay, the birding in general would result very scarce and different than what is normally the case, and this was indicated also this afternoon when I heard a Thicket Tinamou calling in the distance, something they normally, and for unknown

reasons, don't do at this time of year. Normally only later. The Mottled Owl and the Forest-Falcon were still here though announcing the end of the day, and reminding us of the fact that here in Jalisco the sun goes down at 7 pm whereas in Nayarit, which is an hour behind, it is already disappearing at 6 pm.

The nearby village El Tuito is where you normally go when you want to eat, and though the facilities are there in the cabin to prepare all your meals, it's normally not *comme-il-faut* when on a birding trip like this. Breakfast yes, but the rest of the meals, would be so much easier to have someone prepare for you. And for me, this someone in El Tuito is normally Tacos El Amigo, up on the highway next to the gas station. One reason is that they make good tacos, but another is that in the evening there aren't many other options in El Tuito. It's like a typical small town you would meet back home in Denmark. It closes down when the chicken goes to sleep. More or less. The few regular restaurants in the village, all located around the main square, have their business at midday, and will not serve you later than late afternoon.

Bryan joined me this evening and had a light beer while I had my 4 tacos. These places normally don't sell alcoholic drinks, so I guess the one Bryan was offered, was from a private supply of some kind.

And then we went to sleep. And that is always the best part of visiting the ranch. The oh so quiet nights to enjoy...

2019-02-04

Daylight birding was on the morning program so we were not planned to leave until 7:30 am.

Bryan was on a minimal diet, including coffee and noodles, while I like to prepare a more solid breakfast and therefore was up earlier. That gave me a heard Russet-crowned Motmot outside the cabin. Something that I didn't think more about, because this is normally where they are to be found, and easily. I don't even think I mentioned it to Bryan when he got out, because I was expecting to get it soon and everywhere when we stepped outside to start our birding. But that should not be the case. At the end of the day we had not seen a single bird.

A walk I like to start with when visiting the ranch, is the one leading out through a blue gate at the back end of the property, past the cabins. It takes you through a dense stretch of forest with a small pool, and when you pass through another gate, cattle this time, and continues upward, you'll get to a ridge, where there is normally many birds in the morning. Last year I had Gray-collared Becard up there twice and had seen that someone had seen it up there this season as well, why it was worth giving it a try. In September, I've had Red-breasted Chat up there as well. Apparently the only observation this close to the ranch; because leaving through the blue gate, you are officially outside of the ranch property. But Bonnie thought it should be counted to the property list, so there it is...

Down by the blue gate was also a good spot for the Rosy Thrush-Tanager that September, and ever since I've tried for it there every time we pass by, but until now in total vain. The same today. Clearly the birds move around differently when in the height of the breeding season.

A single Blue-winged Teal flushed when we passed the small pond, but otherwise it was pretty quiet until we got up in the open. Here flycatchers and thrushes were in full action foraging on ripe berries. Masked Tityras, a single Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet, Rose-throated Becards, Rufous-backed Robins and more. But no Gray-collared Becard.

That same September I had a Thicket Tinamou calling up here. I was standing very few meters from it, but the thick vegetation made it impossible to see it, and it felt kind of absurd when it just kept calling, which it did, so close by without doing at least something. But it probably had me well spotted, and knew it had all the odds in it's side.

We birded slowly down again, and continued doing so around the house. With the pond and the feeders, that we had activated with different fruit, there is normally always some birds around. The hummingbird feeders are normally also very popular, but this time the only hummingbird that we saw was the Cinnamon. But both the Yellow-winged Caciques and the Golden-cheeked Woodpeckers like these feeders as well. If they go for the sugar water or the insects that are attracted by it, I'm not sure of.

But before we got back to the cabin, we ran into a very noisy flock of warblers et al, and with this often indicating that an owl or other raptor is present, we started to look for one. It took some time but eventually we found the Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl that had caused the alarm. It then stayed on a branch in the open, probably grateful for our presence causing the small birds to retire, and we could take advantage of it and get a few photos with each our camera.

This same stop also gave us the first Sinaloa Wren of the trip. For some strange reason we had not had a single bird up at San Blas, and I was glad that we finally got this one; the species being one of the most reliable endemics to get in this area. And it posed well at eye-level in an open yucca palm. They are not always that cooperative.

And then we relaxed. An unusual feeling for me on a birding trip to actually lie down on the couch at midday. But it didn't last long. I felt we had to do something, and though we already had seen the Master Target, it couldn't hurt to try to get to see another bird better, and perhaps even a male.

If any, the Rosy Thrush-Tanager is the signature species of the ranch. It is normally very reliable with several occupied territories every year. Had we not already seen it, this would have been the place to try for it. So we drove up to the main house, where there is a good spot down behind the entrance pond. But of course it was 1 am. In the heat of the day the chances were small, and after having entered the gate and played the song for a while without response, we could as well have given up, but I decided to continue on the other side of the trees creating the shady understory, where the bird was supposed to have showed up. We circled out in the sun along the trees. The song was still playing from the recorder, and then while standing there feeling a bit foolish doing this hopeless attempt, a bird started to sing from the other side of the sunny clearing. !! First time I didn't get right on it, but then it sang again, and there was no doubt that it was a direct response to the playback. There it is Bryan, I said, at first only meaning confirmed bird singing from somewhere in the other green thicket. We had been lucky, and when I then tried to put the binoculars up in the direction of the song, we hit the extreme, when I was

able to say: I can see it! Eye level, right in front of us, fully exposed! Bryan got it too. A beautiful male.

You never know when you hit these moments of pure luck, and you never know when they stop again, so attempting to take advantage of the momentary up-current, I suggested that we should walk down to the river to try for a Mexican Hermit!

That was pushing it too far it turned out, but surely mostly because of the high water level that didn't allow us to get into the river bed, where I had earlier seen the hermit from. Hm. A white car then came out from the ranch, one that looked like Bonnies and she was supposed to be back now, why we got up to the road again to talk to her. But it wasn't her, but rather two birders who had visited the ranch on a short morning trip. And after chitchatting for a while about what we had seen and not, it turned out to be another potential client I had been in contact with, and had said no to, because I was now engaged with Bryan. They left for Puerto Vallarta and we walked back toward the car and another, and now well-deserved, rest in the cabin. But not without having heard another Scrub Euphonia that for some reason remained impossible to get a look at. They do tend to stay high up in the trees, but still had I never experienced them as immobile and out of sight as on this trip. This one therefore also a heard-only, not countable for Bryan.

In the afternoon we drove to Provincia road, El Tuito mountains, where pine-pine-oak forest can give other species, and especially an Eared Poorwill that has been regular for some years. We left early to have a few hours of daylight up there before trying for the night bird. Its only 5-10 minutes from El Tuito, and we were soon stopping along the road to listen and scout. Quiet it was, also up hear, why it soon became clear that we had to go after every sign of a bird we could get. And the first stop resulted in a surprising Yellow-throated Warbler and a male Gray-collared Becard in the same pine tree. A very good start indeed. The warbler is a scarce to rare visitor, and to prepare Bryan for any doubters who might later suspect his observation to be a wrongly identified Grace's Warbler, I emphasized this to him specifically, that it was not. Unfortunately I didn't have the camera ready in the moment, so it'll have to be a description-only documentation.

We continued up along the winding road. In the beginning, naturally, very hopeful, but a single Green Jay and a few Painted Redstarts could not prevent us from eventually conclude that this was a very slow afternoon. We drove all the way up to the village in hope of more life up there, but it was the same picture throughout, and when we were back down by the poorwill spot, it was clear that our first stop had been successful, absolutely incomparably to the rest of the drive. An adult Gray Hawk rushed by low as we were standing there in the last daylight, but you can probably almost already guess that we didn't have luck with the poorwill either. Not as sound. No movements. Not even a single sound in the distance. Of course, if we had been very keen to get something, we would have stayed up there and tried more, with more patience. But we weren't and were soon on our way back down again. Our rolled down windows, however, did get us a very welcomed Great Horned Owl as we were passing by a young chick screaming. I heard it as we drove by, and when we stopped, an adult was calling nearby from the trees. Unfortunately both of the stayed out of sight.

We then drove back to El Tuito, and now getting to write about this part of the trip, I realize that what I wrote about last night, that Bryan had joined me for a beer while I had my tacos was completely wrong. This present evening was the one where he decided to join me, so what happened yesterday at the same hour will remain a mystery. But the tacos were still very good, while the beer probably not so, because it was Light!

2019-02-05

The thorn forest locality Bioto road was on for this day, with an extension down to the coast at Mayto and Tehuamixtle afterward. But before we got so far we had to rush out in the still near darkness, when the Russet-crowned Motmot started to call, as it had done yesterday at this time. Bryan was up and we got out together and directed by the sound we managed to identify two birds hooting here at the break of dawn. Incredibly, this was the last we got to see of the species on this trip.

Bioto should give us a Red-breasted Chat and a Flammulated Flycatcher, seen by Bryan this time, and Mayto should give us an Orange-breasted Bunting and hopefully some more buntings where Varied was still not ticked off by Bryan.

We started birding from the top, moving downward bit by bit as the activity found it necessary.

At first it was a bit slow, but eventually we managed to get a decent variety of species. New hummers were Black-chinned and Violet-crowned, and one unusually noisy Boat-billed Flycatcher multiplied and became two, which was also the number of San Blas Jays we could find. A note about this bird and it's cousin the magpie-jay is needed because they too are normally signature species on the ranch, and as was the case with the motmots this time apparently and totally absent. Something was not like it used to be, and I would like it to have to do with the sad fact that Pat, Bonnie's mother, had died in December, and that the birds that were normally coming to the feeders at the main house every morning, where Pat would serve them their daily fruit, had scatter throughout the whole area in utter despair. May She Rest In Peace!

The Red-breasted Chat wouldn't cooperate, and I guess it is time to find alternative places to find it. Nancy later said, down along the Mayto road, and sounds right enough taking that the whole area is one big thorn forest.

But we got all the 4 myiarchus flycatchers, heard and seen, as is always the best, and then we also got the Flammulated, equally well-seen and heard. And believe it or not, one of the Scrub Euphonias finally showed mercy on Bryan, and stayed out in the open long and well enough for him to confirm it.

A large woodpecker was present too. Both of them, Lineated and Pale-billed had been possible throughout the whole trip, but still the Pale-billed was not on the list when we shortly after decided to leave for the coast and Mayto.

You can bird much further along Bioto road than we did, especially for buntings but expecting that we would get a good result with these down at Mayto, I decided to put focus there.

The road until Llano Grande is severely potholed, and you just have to take your time. After this village it becomes pretty good almost all the way to the coast.

Last year we had been very lucky with all the buntings in Mayto, and also had the White-throated Magpie-Jay there, why I was very

optimistic that we would have equal luck this time.

We had asked the lady in Hotel Las Brisas for directions and ideas about where to find the buntings, and it turned out that while they were watering their plants and lawn, all the buntings would come out to drink, bath, forage or whatever the water did to them. We had just to sit down, order a cold beer and wait. And they came. And the most gorgeous male Orange-breasted Bunting had posed in the open a few meters from us.

Today, before we visited the hotel, we went to the beach to overlook the bay and the ocean for any interesting activity out there. Black-vented Shearwater is always a possibility, and would be a lifer for Bryan. But the sea was empty and we soon found our way back to the shady palapas in the garden of Las Brisas. Overlooking a modest estuary you can also enjoy the few water birds there while having your drink and waiting for the buntings.

The same lady was still there, though she had to be called out from her washing duty this time. I mentioned the buntings and how luckily we had been last year while they were watering, of course hoping that she would catch the hint, and suggest herself to put on the hose. But no, not this time. And the buntings weren't always so regular...more often you would find them in behind the estuary in the dry scrub. That sounded reasonable enough, but would also mean that we had to work harder. That was not a part of the plan. Or at least it would have been better not to have to take to such physical measures into action to get the birds.

But birds or not, there was no reason why we shouldn't take a break and something cold to drink, which she could offer. Water and beer. And being past midday she then asked if she should prepare us a guacamole, which we accepted. It was very well made, and in that same moment Bryan had his culinary landscape widely broadened by this tasty starter, that he had never had before. A good idea is to marinate the preferably red onion in the lime while preparing the rest of the ingredients. That takes the strong flavors out of both the lime and the onion, and give you a softer and richer taste.

We ate up, paid our bill and headed into the unknown scrub. This didn't take us long as the first dirt road from Las Brisas looked promising, and when we got to the end of it, we found ourselves in the middle of a mix between an interimistic recycling plant and a plant nursery. Cotton plants. But we also found a Varied Bunting that I only saw and then two Orange-breasted Buntings that we both saw. Unfortunately none of them were males.

Bryan was fine with only having seen the females, but that is something only people who don't know what the male looks like will say. Paraphrasing the saying that green is good for your eyes, which normally refer to eating vegetables, I would say that in the case of the male Orange-breasted Bunting its colors are not only good for your eyes, but your whole state of mind and body. The intense colors instantly transforms any negative energy you might feel in that moment to a warm joyful appraisal of the magnificent wonders of this world.

We stayed a while, but couldn't find more of these nice bonbons, so we drove slowly down toward the tiny fishing village, Tehuamixtle, further down the road. I had seen various buntings at the big lookout overlooking the bay below. But this time no buntings here either. The large flock of Heermanns' Gull roosting on the rocks below, however, is probably expectable since we had them last year too. We continued all the way to Ipala, but without getting much. A Blue Bunting played tricks with us and we gave up without seeing it well. So with the bunting at least ticked off we finally decided to drive back toward the ranch.

There would still be chances to find buntings along the road if we stopped for it. And so we did after getting 500 meters clear of Mayto. Birds perched in a tree next to the road looked worth checking out. Not that they were buntings, but in this moment almost any bird would be appreciated since we had not seen much during this visit to the coast. Or at least not many new species.

I think the birds in the tree were ground-doves, but not Common, which we still missed. But then just before I was about to set in gear, a small bird landed in the tree. Binos on it and Wow! A beautiful male Dickcissel, and there came the female. I said the name out loud, and who would have known that Bryan went all bananas in the car, screaming Where Where?!!! and did so because it had been one of his nemesis species for a long time. He got it, before they both flew away and never were to be seen by us again. Because, inspired and animated, we got out of the car hoping to be able to spot them again or more of this not so common species on this winter coast. But the two appeared to have been alone. Was a first for me in Jalisco. I've had good numbers at a roosting site close to Colima City some years ago, but the impression that Howell gives in his locality guide, that the species can be seen in large number in winter down by the coast, doesn't seem to hold truth. Perhaps it did earlier, but not now.

We stopped a few more places along the road trying for more buntings, but of course didn't find anything while doing so, but the moment the car was set in gear at one stop, a nice little flock of Orange-breasted Buntings crossed the road, and one was surely a male. Should we stop...njaa, never mind, Bryan said probably still riding on his straw-colored Dickcissel cloud.

Then we just drove back to relax the rest of the afternoon.

Bryan had found his rhythm with home made noodles, I still wanted something more and visited the taco stand again. But not before a short stop down by the river. Because this time I found out that a hundred meter further down the road you could still get down to the river bed, and I spend a good half hour waiting and hoping that the hermit would show up. A Black Phoebe did, as a new trip species, but no hermits. 21 Lilac-crowned Parrots flew over when it started to get dark, and I left for El Tuito. Coming back, I finally managed to meet Bonnie, and we could fix all that needed to be fixed. A big hug for her mother, for one thing!

2019-02-06

Last full birding day. We decided to stay on the ranch, and try for some of the species that we still missed. There should be a Plain-capped Starthroat up by the main house, and with Bonnie back and the feeders active, we would try for it. Rusty-crowned Ground-Sparrow we needed too plus a Pale-billed Woodpecker which I've had easily in other occasions on the ranch.

We started out successfully with the woodpecker that we had heard both here and up at San Blas, the Gray-crowned, but not seen. A morning bird started to call close to the cabin as we had just started our walk, and this bird finally showed mercy on us, and we saw it well.

From here we walked the perimeter of the open horse-grazed fields in hope of a ground-sparrow to be found, but no, and we could only conclude that this part of the ranch was quiet today. Eventually we reached the main house, and found a good number of Grayish Saltators and a single Yellow Grosbeak at the feeders. This morning White-winged Doves had invaded the scene as well. The starthroat we also got, but apart from this, and the resident - not to say tame, Stripe-headed Sparrows that always hang out by the feeders, we didn't find much, and were then off toward the wooded area down in the background from the main house. Here we got two of the magpie-jays, always Black-throated, that are normally coming to the feeders in the morning as well, but not today. We also got Elegant Trogon, a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, a Greenish Elaenia, but no ground-sparrows, and no Pale-billed Woodpeckers. After here we did a visit to the part of the river that I had visited yesterday, and got a glimpse of an adult Common Black Hawk flying away as we approached. It was nice cool in the shade and with the running water at our feet, but no new birds. The Black Phoebe was gone. No need to push it to the extreme, and so we decided to walk back to the cabin to relax now that it was getting hot. Along the stretch from the river to the first cattle gate a Scrub Euphonia, and surely one we had been trying to get a look of before, was now calling, but you know what? This time we just ignored it, and continued very content that we didn't have to force ourselves into awkward and painful positions trying to spot this little devil high above our heads.

Back at the cabin, we prepared the feeders with a last round of fruit, something for ourselves, and then found a good seat with the binoculars and camera within reach. A Collie's Squirrel was among the ones that tried to get to the fruit, but that was not so easy. Meanwhile it posed well for the photographer. Less so did a Plumbeous Vireo, but it was a new for Bryan, why it still counted as a good one. And then it was time for me to retreat. Technically to investigate about some birds, but also because I had this rare sensation in me that needed to be soothed...

We had met Nancy in the grocery store in El Tuito before we went up to try for the Eared Poorwill. Even before we started to talk, I had noticed her. Very attractive. What does a woman like her do in a place like this, I thought. I don't think I had ever met any foreigners in El Tuito before, so I was intrigued. She was white, probably American, but was probably just passing through on her way to somewhere more fancy. This was the thought I had running through my head before I concentrated on helping Bryan finding powder milk for his coffee. This effort took us through a wide range of dry food products before the assistant finally was able to pull out a bag that made Bryan light up: CoffeeMate!

I lined up then, and this was when Nancy started to talk to me. I have no idea what she said or asked me about, since we were in each our lane, and I had to focus on paying at the same time. But outside I could concentrate again, and it was a big surprise, and a pleasant one indeed, that she was also staying at the ranch. There are three cabins, and two of them are lying one above the other by the pond, and she was in the upper one, Adobe, and we in the lower, Carpintero. She had seen us earlier down by the pond. And I did remember that I noticed someone come out on the balcony, but I'm a bit old fashioned in some ways, and thought it bad-mannered to look up and into the privacy of whoever was living up there. So I hadn't noticed her as this interesting woman. Hearing her name, though, it did ring a bell, and I remembered that I had seen her observations on ebird. So she was a birder! I think I was smiling to myself. I introduced myself, and was honestly surprised when she reacted with a big Wow! As if she knew who I was, and as if I were someone special. "Bonnie's been talking so much about you..." I didn't know what to say. I re-winded as fast as I could to see if I could remember if Bonnie also had mentioned Nancy to me, and I think I found a passage, where she had been talking about this lady who often came and stayed longer periods in the cabin, but there wasn't more than this that I could use to return her enthusiasm in the moment. To say that I already felt attracted to her in a very intuitively way, was not the way to proceed.

You can of course imagine that after this wonderful meeting, I thought a lot about which legitimate excuse I could use to pay her a visit in her cabin. And there was one, actually: There had been this rare sound in the morning that I shortly had thought to be a Screech-Owl. If she had been awake, she would very likely have heard the sound as well, and her being a birder, it would be the most natural thing to ask her about. But also very real. I mean, if it had been an owl, it was important news we should act on.

So I left Bryan on our balcony, and knocked her door. And we talked. I can't remember all details, but I think we came to agree that the owl had probably been the motmot in a strange morning mood, and somehow we then ended up talking about the good idea of me and Bryan going to the Military Macaw sanctuary. I'm not sure it was only for the parrot, I think Nancy had said that it was a good general birding area, and as such we might find some of the species, we still hadn't found. Personally I was very interested in going there, I had never been there, but knew that other local birders had. So for me, just to get to know the place was valuable. The problem was the access. If you don't know where it is, and if you don't have an invitation, you won't go. Nancy, however, knew the people managing the sanctuary and was willing to give it a try. I told her please do, and meanwhile I went down to Bryan to ask if he would be interested, which he very fortunately was!

Messenger boy back to Adobe giving green light, and of course to invite Nancy to come with us. Ah well, perhaps, I have a lot to do with preparations of the Bird Festival in a month's time...Well, but let's see. First thing was to get an accept from the sanctuary. She had already tried to call the person but no answer. I went down to Bryan again to wait and say that if we did go, it would probably be a good idea if Nancy came with us to make an introduction. He agreed.

It took a little while but finally Nancy came down and told us that we had an agreement, and that she would like to come too!

We did see the spectacular birds at the nests, and we had an absolutely fantastic and fun afternoon the three of us together. We didn't see any new species, but I think that both Bryan and I were happy with such a delightful end to our trip. On the way back we showed Nancy where we had heard the Great Horned Owls, and the chick was still screaming.

2019-02-07

That the birding part of the trip had ended last afternoon was a truth with modifications, actually.

Had it not been for Nancy it very likely would have been the case, but as it turned out she was a true magician who knew how to unlock all the interesting doors to the birding world.

During preparations for the trip I had told Bryan, when he asked about it, that I found it difficult to recommend the Botanical Garden in Puerto Vallarta as a locality we should include in the itinerary, because I've always been rather disappointed with my visits. Always with hummingbirds, especially the hermit, as main goal, I'd never seen any more interesting than a Golden-crowned Emerald. Had we already seen all the good hummingbirds on this trip, I'm not sure I would have agreed, but in our present situation with only a moderate list of hummingbirds being seen, I found it worth a try when Nancy said that she might be able to get us in for free, the next morning.

The owner of the garden, an American, is getting more and more interested in birding as well, and they now offer a bird walk every Thursday morning. And that would be the next day.

One of my main reasons for not automatically include the garden in a birding trip is the rather expensive entrance. With the low guarantee for good species, I can't see why we should put our money into it. Of course in the larger picture, clients being willing to spend several thousand dollars on a bird trip to foreign countries, would probably not find it problematic to pay the 200 pesos per person to get in. But from a local perspective it is rather stiff, if you ask me.

But with a free entrance I was on, and Bryan too, and the thought of being able to enjoy the pleasant company of our charming beneficiary a little while longer certainly made it even easier to make the decision.

We couldn't stay long, though, because Bryan had to be in the airport at 10 am, but starting at 7:30 we would have time to do a decent attempt to find some of the hummingbirds that we still hadn't seen. The official bird walk started at 8 am, but Nancy wanted to start earlier, allowing us to walk around without having to be part of the group. We agreed completely.

The bird life in general is of course much the same as you find outside of the garden, another reason why I find it little worth to make the visit. When we arrived we were greeted by a flock of San Blas Jays, and later Bryan found an active jay nest, which was nice. But with limited time we headed straight toward the known hummingbird places and started to play the different calls to try to attract some. This we tried for a while in different places, but as time was closing in, and we finally decided that we had to leave, we had only seen Cinnamon Hummingbird. Honestly I say it was a pity, but can't say I was surprised. Nancy, who continued with the bird walk, later told me that they had not seen anything of interest regarding hummingbirds, or in general I think.

The most promising aspect of our visit this day, regarding birds, was the fact that of the two artificial nests for Military Macaws the garden had installed, one was already occupied with a bird sitting in the opening, and low over the garden another 4 birds flew around, creating hope about a green future for these magnificent creatures.

And with this the trip was over. We said goodbye to Nancy and in the airport an hour later I could say thank you for an interesting trip and pleasant company to Bryan, and wish him a good trip home.

## SPECIES DATE LOCALITY

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### Tinamous (Tinamidae)

#### **Thicket Tinamou** (*Crypturellus cinnamomeus*)

**2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj)

### Ducks, Geese and Waterfowl (Anatidae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (30) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) ~ Monteón - nay (11) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (8) **2019-02-07** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

#### **Blue-winged Teal** (*Spatula discors*)

**2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (20) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (80) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (4)

#### **Northern Shoveler** (*Spatula clypeata*)

**2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (5) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (10)

#### **Gadwall** (*Mareca strepera*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

#### **Green-winged Teal** (*Anas crecca*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2 carolinensis [American])

### Chachalacas, Guans and Curassows (Cracidae)

#### **Rufous-bellied Chachalaca** (*Ortalis wagleri*) (E)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (4) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (10) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (5) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE)

#### **Chachalaca sp.** (*Ortalis* sp.)

**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2 Mostly West Mexican looking, but had rufous tones to tail corners and belly.)

**2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (2 HE By voice can't tell if they would be the one or the other)

## New World Quail (Odontophoridae)

**Elegant Quail** (*Callipepla douglasii*) (E)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2 HE)

## Grebes (Podicipedidae)

**Least Grebe** (*Tachybaptus dominicus*)

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1 HE) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

## Pigeons and Doves (Columbidae)

**Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)** (*Columba livia* (Feral Pigeon))

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (6). Definitely under-reported.

**Red-billed Pigeon** (*Patagioenas flavirostris*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (5) **2019-02-06** Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

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

**2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (5) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (6) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (7) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (10)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (30) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (5)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Singayta - nay (5) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (6) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (2)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (3) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (25) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (10) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (8)

## Cuckoos (Cuculidae)

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

**2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3) ~ Singayta - nay (5) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (3)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1 mexicana [West Mexico]) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1 mexicana [West Mexico]) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 mexicana [West Mexico]) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1 mexicana [West Mexico]) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 mexicana [West Mexico])

## Nighthawks and Allies (Caprimulgidae)

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1 jbj)

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

**2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 Perched on a branch along the road at the lower end, where the good mature forest begins. Found by Bryan.) ~ Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2 One heard spontaneously from north of the meadow. Another started to call close to where we stood, with short sharp call after playback. Seen but landed far away.)

## Hummingbirds (Trochilidae)

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

**2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (8)

**Calliope Hummingbird** (*Selasphorus calliope*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 jbj)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

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

**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (3)

**Violet-crowned Hummingbird** (*Amazilia violiceps*) (R)

**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (13) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2 unusual?) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

Rails, Gallinules and Allies (Rallidae)

**Sora** (*Porzana carolina*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)

**Common Gallinule** (*Gallinula galeata*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (25) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**American Coot** (*Fulica americana*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (10) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (30) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (5) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

**Purple Gallinule** (*Porphyrio martinica*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (7) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1)

Limpkin (Aramididae)

**Limpkin** (*Aramus guarauna*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1 jbj) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

Stilts and Avocets (Recurvirostridae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (15) **2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (18) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (110) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1)

**American Avocet** (*Recurvirostra americana*)

**2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1)

Oystercatchers (Haematopodidae)

**American Oystercatcher** (*Haematopus palliatus*)

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

Plovers and Lapwings (Charadriidae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) ~ Boca de Tomates (47) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (3)

**Killdeer** (*Charadrius vociferus*)

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (17)

Jacanas (Jacanidae)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (30) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (9) **2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) ~ Monteón - nay (12)

## Sandpipers and Allies (Scolopacidae)

**Whimbrel** (*Numenius phaeopus*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1 hudsonicus [Hudsonian]) ~ Playa Borrego - San Blas (1 hudsonicus [Hudsonian]) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (16 hudsonicus [Hudsonian]) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1 hudsonicus [Hudsonian])

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (10)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1 fedoa very long bill, likely female.)

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (40)

**Sanderling** (*Calidris alba*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (70)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (20) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (8) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1)

**Western Sandpiper** (*Calidris mauri*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (400)

**Peep sp.** (*Calidris* sp. (peep sp.))

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (200 A large flock of around 600 birds gathered on the estuary side. Hadn't enough time to check them in detail, but most birds seen well with binoculars were Western, the 400 noted. The last 200 could also have included Least.)

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (60)

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (40)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (4) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) ~ Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

**Willet** (*Tringa semipalmata*)

**2019-01-30** Playa Borrego - San Blas (15) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (6) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (2) **2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (15) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

## Gulls, Terns and Skimmers (Laridae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1 Another sky-fallen bird, this time in the hands of a local who had seen us with bins, and thought we would know what to do with the bird. We advised him to just accept the circle of life, and return it to the beach to it's own destiny...) ~ Boca de Tomates (10) ~ Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (4) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (20)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (3) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (25) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (40 The Bay of Tehuamixtle)

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

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (2)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (2)

**Gull sp.** (*Larinae* sp.)

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (50 At the end of the beach. Didn't go near.)

**Gull-billed Tern** (*Gelochelidon nilotica*)**2019-01-30** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1)**Caspian Tern** (*Hydroprogne caspia*)**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1)**Royal Tern** (*Thalasseus maximus*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (90) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)**Elegant Tern** (*Thalasseus elegans*) (NT)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1)

## Storks (Ciconiidae)

**Wood Stork** (*Mycteria americana*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (6) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1)

## Frigatebirds (Fregatidae)

**Magnificent Frigatebird** (*Fregata magnificens*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (10) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (20) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

## Boobies and Gannets (Sulidae)

**Masked/Nazca Booby** (*Sula dactylatra/granti*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1 An adult type bird flying out of the bay a kilometer out. Clearly large booby shape and style, white with black remiges.)**Blue-footed Booby** (*Sula nebouxii*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (2) ~ Boca de Tomates (2) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (70) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)**Brown Booby** (*Sula leucogaster*)**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1)

## Anhingas (Anhingidae)

**Anhinga** (*Anhinga anhinga*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (2) ~ Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (2) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (2)

## Cormorants and Shags (Phalacrocoracidae)

**Neotropic Cormorant** (*Phalacrocorax brasilianus*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (5) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (4) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (4)

## Pelicans (Pelecanidae)

**American White Pelican** (*Pelecanus erythrorhynchos*)**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (110)**Brown Pelican** (*Pelecanus occidentalis*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (30) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (20) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (15)

## Hérons, Egrets and Bitterns (Ardeidae)

**Bare-throated Tiger-Heron** (*Tigrisoma mexicanum*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj with Nancy.)**Great Blue Heron** (*Ardea herodias*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)**Great Egret** (*Ardea alba*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (11) **2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1)**Snowy Egret** (*Egretta thula*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (5) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (30) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1)**Little Blue Heron** (*Egretta caerulea*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1)**Tricolored Heron** (*Egretta tricolor*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) ~ Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-02** Campos

de Matanchén - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (1)

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

**2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (9) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (11) ~ Monteón - nay (20) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (8) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (10) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (10)

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

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (7) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (3) ~ Boca de Tomates (1)

Ibises and Spoonbills (*Threskiornithidae*)

**White Ibis** (*Eudocimus albus*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (5) **2019-01-31** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (15)  
**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (10)

**White-faced Ibis** (*Plegadis chihi*)

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2)

**Roseate Spoonbill** (*Platalea ajaja*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (6)

New World Vultures (*Cathartidae*)

**Black Vulture** (*Coragyps atratus*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (6) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (4) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (40) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) ~ Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (5) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (16)

**Turkey Vulture** (*Cathartes aura*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (3) ~ Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (10) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (24) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (10) ~ Monteón - nay (7) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (14) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

Osprey (*Pandionidae*)

**Osprey** (*Pandion haliaetus*)

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1)

Hawks, Eagles and Kites (*Accipitridae*)

**White-tailed Kite** (*Elanus leucurus*)

**2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1)

**Northern Harrier** (*Circus hudsonius*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

**Crane Hawk** (*Geranospiza caerulescens*)

**2019-02-03** Nayarit (1 Sitting on a wire along highway 16 north of Las Varas.)

**Common Black Hawk** (*Buteogallus anthracinus*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1 The strongly marked breast and malar area indicate this species rather than GBHA, but also the broad tail barring plus the long primary projection support this.) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 Flushed from the river when we approached.)

**Great Black Hawk** (*Buteogallus urubitinga*)

**2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1 HE jbj)

**Buteogallus sp.** (*Buteogallus sp.*)

**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1 Adult type Great or Common flying overhead, but too fast to focus on details.)

**Harris's Hawk** (*Parabuteo unicinctus*)

**2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1 jbj)

**Gray Hawk** (*Buteo plagiatus*)

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Short-tailed Hawk** (*Buteo brachyurus*)**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)**Zone-tailed Hawk** (*Buteo albonotatus*)**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)**Buteo sp.** (*Buteo sp.*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1 Gray/Roadside) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1 Gray/Roadside)

## Owls (Strigidae)

**Great Horned Owl** (*Bubo virginianus*)**2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 HE Adult hooting outside nest, and chick screaming inside.) **2019-02-06** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE same as the other day. No sign of the adult today but the chick was still screaming the best it could.)**Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl** (*Glaucidium brasilianum*)**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 HE) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)**Mottled Owl** (*Ciccaba virgata*)**2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 HE) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 HE) **2019-02-07** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)

## Trogons (Trogonidae)

**Citreoline Trogon** (*Trogon citreolus*) (E)**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2)**Elegant Trogon** (*Trogon elegans*)**2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

## Motmots (Momotidae)

**Russet-crowned Motmot** (*Momotus mexicanus*) (R)**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

## Kingfishers (Alcedinidae)

**Ringed Kingfisher** (*Megaceryle torquata*)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1 jbj)**Belted Kingfisher** (*Megaceryle alcyon*)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) ~ Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)**Green Kingfisher** (*Chloroceryle americana*)**2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

## Woodpeckers (Picidae)

**Yellow-bellied Sapsucker** (*Sphyrapicus varius*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)**Acorn Woodpecker** (*Melanerpes formicivorus*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) ~ Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)**Golden-cheeked Woodpecker** (*Melanerpes chrysogenys*) (E)**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (2) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (4) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (4) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Singayta - nay (4) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (3)**Gila Woodpecker** (*Melanerpes uropygialis*) (R)**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (3) ~ Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1)**Ladder-backed Woodpecker** (*Dryobates scalaris*)**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (1)**Lineated Woodpecker** (*Dryocopus lineatus*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho

Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3 HE) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)

**2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3 Finally seen. )

**Northern Flicker** (*Colaptes auratus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 HE jbj)

Falcons and Caracaras (Falconidae)

**Collared Forest-Falcon** (*Micrastur semitorquatus*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1 HE) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE) ~ Singayta - nay (3 HE) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3 HE) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE) **2019-02-07** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)

**Crested Caracara** (*Caracara cheriway*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Mayo - Cabo Corrientes (2)

**Laughing Falcon** (*Herpetotheres cachinnans*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj)

**American Kestrel** (*Falco sparverius*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) **2019-02-06** El Tuito (pueblo) (1)

**Merlin** (*Falco columbarius*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 columbarius [Taiga])

**Peregrine Falcon** (*Falco peregrinus*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1 Roca de Guadalupe)

New World and African Parrots (Psittacidae)

**Lilac-crowned Parrot** (*Amazona finschi*) (E) (VU)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (21 flying to night roost)

**White-fronted Parrot** (*Amazona albifrons*)

**2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (7)

**Mexican Parrotlet** (*Forpus cyanopygius*) (E) (NT)

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (10) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (20) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (6) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (5)

**Orange-fronted Parakeet** (*Eupsittula canicularis*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (8) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (5) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (12) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (5) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (9) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (5)

**Military Macaw** (*Ara militaris*) (VU)

**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 MO) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 MO) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (10 MO in pairs) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) ~ Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (15 18 boxes occupied pt.) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (5 overflying)

Ovenbirds and Woodcreepers (Furnariidae)

**Olivaceous Woodcreeper** (*Sittasomus griseicapillus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Ivory-billed Woodcreeper** (*Xiphorhynchus flavigaster*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (1)

Tyrant Flycatchers (Tyrannidae)

**Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet** (*Camptostoma imberbe*)

**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1 HE)

**Greenish Elaenia** (*Myiopagis viridicata*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Tufted Flycatcher** (*Mitrephanes phaeocercus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10)

**Greater Pewee** (*Contopus pertinax*) (R)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

**Willow Flycatcher** (*Empidonax traillii*)

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1)

**Least Flycatcher** (*Empidonax minimus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (1)

**Pacific-slope Flycatcher** (*Empidonax difficilis*)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (4) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

**Black Phoebe** (*Sayornis nigricans*)

**2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 semiater [Northern] jbj)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (6) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (7) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 HE)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3)

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

**2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

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

**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 jbj) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (4) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

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

**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1 SH)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (5) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (4) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (4) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3) ~ Singayta - nay (11) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) ~ Monteón - nay (5) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (8) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (4) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

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

**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (3) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (4) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (4) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (3) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (15) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito)

- jal (2) ~ Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (4) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5)

### Tropical Kingbird (Tyrannus melancholicus)

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (6) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (6) ~ Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Monteón - nay (8) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

### Tityras and Allies (Tityridae)

#### Masked Tityra (Tityra semifasciata)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (5) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

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

**2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

### Vireos, Shrike-Babblers and Erpornis (Vireonidae)

#### Golden Vireo (Vireo hypochryseus) (E)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (6) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4)

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

**2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)

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

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1)

#### Hutton's Vireo (Vireo huttoni)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

#### Plumbeous Vireo (Vireo plumbeus)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 jbj) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

#### Warbling Vireo (Vireo gilvus)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (4) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

### Crows, Jays and Magpies (Corvidae)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (7) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

#### Green Jay (Cyanocorax yncas)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (6) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (7) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (6)

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

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (2)

#### Sinaloa Crow (Corvus sinaloae) (E)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (170) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Singayta - nay (5)

#### Common Raven (Corvus corax)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

## Swallows (Hirundinidae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (10) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)  
**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (20) ~ Monteón - nay (5) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Gray-breasted Martin** (*Progne chalybea*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1 erythrogaster [American]) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (3 erythrogaster [American]) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (7 erythrogaster [American]) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (3 erythrogaster [American])

## Wrens (Troglodytidae)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (5) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)  
**2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4)  
**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

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

**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-05** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (6) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

## Gnatcatchers (Poliopitidae)

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

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (4) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (6) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (18) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (2) ~ Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (6) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5)

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

**2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1 SH jbj) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 Id'ed by voice, probably also seen)  
**2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1 HE jbj)

## Kinglets (Regulidae)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

## Thrushes and Allies (Turdidae)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (9)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (2) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Santuario de las Guacamayas Verdes - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1 HE) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE)

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

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (6) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

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

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (3) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (20) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1 graysoni [Grayson's] Very pale bird seen at short distance) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (4) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

## Mockingbirds and Thrashers (Mimidae)

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

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

**Northern Mockingbird** (*Mimus polyglottos*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2)

Silky-flycatchers (Ptilionotidae)

**Gray Silky-flycatcher** (*Ptilionotus cinereus*) (R)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10)

Finches, Euphonias and Allies (Fringillidae)

**Scrub Euphonia** (*Euphonia affinis*)**2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1 godmani [Godman's]) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 godmani [Godman's]) ~ Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 godmani [Godman's]) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 godmani [Godman's]) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (4 godmani [Godman's]) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 godmani [Godman's])**Elegant Euphonia** (*Euphonia elegantissima*)**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1)**Black-headed Siskin** (*Spinus notatus*) (R)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)**Lesser Goldfinch** (*Spinus psaltria*)**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (5 psaltria) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1 psaltria)

Rosy Thrush-Tanager (Rhodinocichlidae)

**Rosy Thrush-Tanager** (*Rhodinocichla rosea*)**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 schistacea Found by their rattling scatter through the fallen leaves. Well hidden it took time to get a confirming look, and afterward they kept absolute immune to playback, just continuing their foraging tasks.) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2 schistacea the same two as the other day) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 schistacea Nice male lured out at 1 pm to give singing response and good views.)

New World Sparrows (Passerellidae)

**Stripe-headed Sparrow** (*Peucaea ruficauda*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (10) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (5) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5)**Chipping Sparrow** (*Spizella passerina*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (14)**Lark Sparrow** (*Chondestes grammacus*)**2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1)**Lincoln's Sparrow** (*Melospiza lincolni*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1)**Rusty Sparrow** (*Aimophila rufescens*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

Yellow-breasted Chat (Icteridae)

**Yellow-breasted Chat** (*Icteria virens*)**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 jbj)

Troupials and Allies (Icteridae)

**Yellow-winged Cacique** (*Cassiculus melanicterus*) (R)**2019-01-30** Boca de Tomates (1) ~ Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (4) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (34) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (5) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (5) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (4) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (10) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (5)**Black-vented Oriole** (*Icterus wagleri*) (R)**2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)**Orchard Oriole** (*Icterus spurius*)**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (4)**Hooded Oriole** (*Icterus cucullatus*)**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1)**Streak-backed Oriole** (*Icterus pustulatus*)**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (2) **2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (2) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (5) ~ Peso Island - San Blas (2) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (4) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3) ~ Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5) **2019-02-05** Mayto

- Cabo Corrientes (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (11)

**Bullock's Oriole** (*Icterus bullockii*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Red-winged Blackbird** (*Agelaius phoeniceus*)

**2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (30)

**Bronzed Cowbird** (*Molothrus aeneus*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (5)

**Brown-headed Cowbird** (*Molothrus ater*)

**2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (100)

**Great-tailed Grackle** (*Quiscalus mexicanus*)

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (50) ~ Singayta - nay (80) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (2)

New World Warblers (Parulidae)

**Northern Waterthrush** (*Parkesia noveboracensis*)

**2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1)

**Black-and-white Warbler** (*Mniotilta varia*)

**2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4)

**Crescent-chested Warbler** (*Oreothlypis superciliosa*) (R)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Orange-crowned Warbler** (*Oreothlypis celata*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3)

**Nashville Warbler** (*Oreothlypis ruficapilla*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (15) ~ Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

**MacGillivray's Warbler** (*Geothlypis tolmiei*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

**Common Yellowthroat** (*Geothlypis trichas*)

**2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (2)

**American Redstart** (*Setophaga ruticilla*)

**2019-01-30** Humedal de las Garzas - San Blas (1) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (5)

**Tropical Parula** (*Setophaga pitiayumi*)

**2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Boto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-07** Jardín Botánico - Puerto Vallarta (1)

**Yellow Warbler** (*Setophaga petechia*)

**2019-01-30** Marina Vallarta - PV (1) ~ Boca de Tomates (1) **2019-01-31** Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Yellow-rumped Warbler** (*Setophaga coronata*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (4 auduboni [Audubon's]) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (5 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 auduboni [Audubon's]) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2 auduboni [Audubon's])

**Yellow-throated Warbler** (*Setophaga dominica*)

**2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 My second record up here of this species. Not Graces. Yellow breast with sharp black and white markings in head and long pointed bill and general shape. Seen in same pine as the Gray-collared Becard.)

**Black-throated Gray Warbler** (*Setophaga nigrescens*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2)

**Townsend's Warbler** (*Setophaga townsendi*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 jbj)

**Rufous-capped Warbler** (*Basileuterus rufifrons*) (R)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (3) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Golden-crowned Warbler** (*Basileuterus culicivorus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1)

**Wilson's Warbler** (*Cardellina pusilla*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) ~ Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Peso Island - San Blas (1) ~ Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (2) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (4) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Red-faced Warbler** (*Cardellina rubrifrons*) (R)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 bni)

**Painted Redstart** (*Myioborus pictus*) (R)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (3)

**Slate-throated Redstart** (*Myioborus miniatus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2)

Cardinals and Allies (Cardinalidae)

**Hepatic Tanager** (*Piranga flava*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (2) **2019-02-04** Camino a Provincia (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Summer Tanager** (*Piranga rubra*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Granja de Camerón - Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (2) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Western Tanager** (*Piranga ludoviciana*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (2) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

**Red-headed Tanager** (*Piranga erythrocephala*) (E)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1 male)

**Red-crowned Ant-Tanager** (*Habia rubica*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (3) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 HE jbj)

**Yellow Grosbeak** (*Pheucticus chrysopheplus*) (R)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Camino a Bioto - Cabo Corrientes (1) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Black-headed Grosbeak** (*Pheucticus melanocephalus*)

**2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (5) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1)

**Red-breasted Chat** (*Granatellus venustus*) (E)

**2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1 jbj)

**Blue Bunting** (*Cyanocompsa parellina*) (R)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 jbj) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (1)

**Blue Grosbeak** (*Passerina caerulea*)

**2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (8)

**Orange-breasted Bunting** (*Passerina leclancherii*) (E)

**2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (6 2 at Mayto and 4 crossing the road on the way back)

**Varied Bunting** (*Passerina versicolor*) (R)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1 jbj) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1 jbj)

**Painted Bunting** (*Passerina ciris*) (NT)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) ~ Singayta - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Monteón - nay (2)

**Dickcissel** (*Spiza americana*)

**2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (2 In tree along highway 500 meters before Mayto coming from El Tuito.)

Tanagers and Allies (Thraupidae)

**Blue-black Grassquit** (*Volatinia jacarina*)

**2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (1) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (2)

**Ruddy-breasted Seedeater** (*Sporophila minuta*)

**2019-02-02** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (5) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (3)

**Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater** (*Sporophila torqueola*) (E)

**2019-01-30** Sewer Pond Trail - San Blas (1) **2019-01-31** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (15) **2019-02-01** Parque Ecológico Metropolitano - Tepic (21) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (3) ~ Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (5) **2019-02-03** Campos de Matanchén - San Blas (20) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (1) **2019-02-05** Mayto - Cabo Corrientes (5)

**Grayish Saltator** (*Saltator coerulescens*)

**2019-01-31** La Bajada - nay (1) ~ Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (3) **2019-02-01** Sierra de San Juan--Camino a La Noria - nay (1) **2019-02-02** Chacalilla - nay (2) **2019-02-03** Camino Vivero Singayta - nay (6) **2019-02-04** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (8) **2019-02-06** Rancho Primavera (cerca a El Tuito) - jal (6)

Old World Sparrows (Passeridae)

**House Sparrow** (*Passer domesticus*)

**2019-01-30** Nayarit (1). Definitely under-reported.

**DATE LOCALITY SPECIES****2019-01-30****MARINA VALLARTA - PV 10:43:00 - 11:23:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (30) - White-winged Dove (3) - Mourning Dove (2) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Black-necked Stilt (15) - Semipalmated Plover (1) - Killdeer (17) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Greater Yellowlegs (1) - Laughing Gull (1) - Masked/Nazca Booby (1) - Blue-footed Booby (2) - Anhinga (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (5) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (3) - White-faced Ibis (1) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Mexican Parrotlet (10) - Great Kiskadee (5) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Tropical Kingbird (6) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (10) - Barn Swallow (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Yellow Warbler (1)

**BOCA DE TOMATES 11:43:00 - 13:20:00**

Limpkin (1) - Semipalmated Plover (47) - Whimbrel (1) - Marbled Godwit (1) - Sanderling (70) - Least Sandpiper (20) - Western Sandpiper (400) - Peep sp. (200) - Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher (40) - Greater Yellowlegs (1) - Lesser Yellowlegs (2) - Laughing Gull (10) - Heermann's Gull (3) - California Gull (2) - Royal Tern (90) - Elegant Tern (1) - Wood Stork (1) - Magnificent Frigatebird (10) - Blue-footed Booby (2) - Brown Pelican (30) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Snowy Egret (5) - Little Blue Heron (1) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Yellow-crowned Night-Heron (1) - White Ibis (5) - Black Vulture (6) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Gray Hawk (1) - Ringed Kingfisher (1) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - San Blas Jay (7) - Yellow-winged Cacique (1) - Yellow Warbler (1)

**NAYARIT 14:30:00 - 14:33:00**

House Sparrow (1)

**HUMEDAL DE LAS GARZAS - SAN BLAS 15:34:00 - 15:37:00**

Laughing Gull (4) - Gull-billed Tern (1) - Anhinga (2) - Turkey Vulture (10) - American Redstart (1)

**SEWER POND TRAIL - SAN BLAS 16:44:00 - 17:51:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (4) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (2) - Sora (1) - Common Gallinule (25) - American Coot (10) - Purple Gallinule (7) - Northern Jacana (30) - Neotropic Cormorant (4) - Bare-throated Tiger-Heron (1) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Great Egret (1) - Black Vulture (4) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Gray Hawk (1) - Buteo sp. (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (4) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (2) - Barn Swallow (3) - Rufous-backed Robin (3) - Northern Mockingbird (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (4) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (1)

**PLAYA BORREGO - SAN BLAS 18:20:00 - 18:30:00**

Whimbrel (1) - Willet (15)

**2019-01-31****LA BAJADA - NAY 06:58:00 - 11:35:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (10) - Elegant Quail (1) - Red-billed Pigeon (1) - Inca Dove (3) - White-tipped Dove (1) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Buteo sp. (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (4) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Lilac-crowned Parrot (3) - Mexican Parrotlet (20) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (8) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (3) - Greenish Elaenia (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (3) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (3) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (4) - Masked Tityra (5) - Rose-throated Becard (3) - Golden Vireo (2) - Warbling Vireo (2) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (7) - Green Jay (1) - Sinaloa Crow (170) - Happy Wren (5) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (1) - White-throated Thrush (6) - Rufous-backed Robin (20) - Yellow-winged Cacique (34) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (3) - Summer Tanager (1) - Western Tanager (2) - Red-crowned Ant-Tanager (3) - Yellow Grosbeak (1) - Grayish Saltator (1)

**HUMEDAL DE LAS GARZAS - SAN BLAS 12:02:00 - 12:12:00**

Blue-winged Teal (20) - Northern Shoveler (5) - Black-necked Stilt (18) - American Avocet (1) - Lesser Yellowlegs (15) - White Ibis (1)

**CAMINO VIVERO SINGAYTA - NAY 13:54:00 - 15:43:00**

Ruddy Ground-Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (2) - White-winged Dove (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (3) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Ferruginous

Pygmy-Owl (1) - Citreoline Trogon (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (4) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Mexican Parrotlet (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Flammulated Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Rose-throated Becard (1) - Happy Wren (3) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Rosy Thrush-Tanager (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (3) - Blue Grosbeak (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seed-eater (15) - Grayish Saltator (3)

#### **GRANJA DE CAMERÓN - CHACALILLA - NAY 16:17:00 - 18:20:00**

Blue-winged Teal (80) - Northern Shoveler (10) - Gadwall (1) - Green-winged Teal (2) - White-winged Dove (2) - Lesser Nighthawk (1) - Common Gallinule (1) - American Coot (30) - Black-necked Stilt (110) - Semipalmated Plover (3) - Northern Jacana (9) - Whimbrel (16) - Long-billed Curlew (10) - Stilt Sandpiper (40) - Least Sandpiper (8) - Short-billed Dowitcher (60) - Long-billed Dowitcher (1) - Spotted Sandpiper (4) - Greater Yellowlegs (1) - Willet (6) - Lesser Yellowlegs (1) - Wood Stork (6) - American White Pelican (110) - Great Blue Heron (2) - Great Egret (11) - Snowy Egret (30) - Little Blue Heron (2) - Tricolored Heron (3) - Green Heron (2) - White Ibis (15) - White-faced Ibis (2) - Roseate Spoonbill (6) - Black Vulture (40) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Northern Harrier (1) - Common Black Hawk (1) - Short-tailed Hawk (1) - Zone-tailed Hawk (1) - Great Kiskadee (4) - Tropical Kingbird (2) - Gray-breasted Martin (1) - Rufous-backed Robin (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Northern Waterthrush (1) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Summer Tanager (1)

#### **2019-02-01**

#### **SIERRA DE SAN JUAN--CAMINO A LA NORIA - NAY 06:16:00 - 14:19:00**

White-winged Dove (10) - Mexican Whip-poor-will (1) - Rufous Hummingbird (6) - Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird (8) - Calliope Hummingbird (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - Mexican Woodnymph (1) - Berylline Hummingbird (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (13) - Black Vulture (3) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Yellow-bellied Sapsucker (1) - Acorn Woodpecker (2) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (3) - Northern Flicker (1) - American Kestrel (1) - Olivaceous Woodcreeper (1) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (2) - Tufted Flycatcher (10) - Greater Pewee (1) - Least Flycatcher (2) - Buff-breasted Flycatcher (2) - Say's Phoebe (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (3) - Bright-rumped Attila (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (2) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Hutton's Vireo (1) - Plumbeous Vireo (1) - Green Jay (6) - Common Raven (3) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Spotted Wren (10) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Ruby-crowned Kinglet (2) - Eastern Bluebird (9) - Brown-backed Solitaire (4) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (1) - White-throated Thrush (2) - Blue Mockingbird (2) - Gray Silky-flycatcher (10) - Black-headed Siskin (10) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (10) - Chipping Sparrow (14) - Lincoln's Sparrow (2) - Rusty Sparrow (2) - Hooded Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Bullock's Oriole (1) - Crescent-chested Warbler (1) - Orange-crowned Warbler (3) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (4) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Townsend's Warbler (1) - Rufous-capped Warbler (3) - Golden-crowned Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Red-faced Warbler (1) - Painted Redstart (1) - Slate-throated Redstart (2) - Hepatic Tanager (2) - Red-headed Tanager (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (5) - Grayish Saltator (1)

#### **PARQUE ECOLÓGICO METROPOLITANO - TEPIC 15:46:00 - 17:04:00**

Least Grebe (1) - Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) (6) - White-winged Dove (2) - White-eared Hummingbird (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (1) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (7) - Willow Flycatcher (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (2) - Vermilion Flycatcher (6) - Great Kiskadee (4) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Barn Swallow (7) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (6) - Elegant Euphonia (1) - Lesser Goldfinch (5) - Hooded Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Bullock's Oriole (2) - Great-tailed Grackle (1) - Common Yellowthroat (2) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (5) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Summer Tanager (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seed-eater (21)

#### **SIERRA DE SAN JUAN--CAMINO A LA NORIA - NAY 18:03:00 - 21:15:00**

Mexican Whip-poor-will (2) - Black Vulture (2) - Acorn Woodpecker (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (4)

#### **2019-02-02**

#### **CHACALILLA - NAY 07:32:00 - 09:42:00**

Elegant Quail (2) - Least Grebe (4) - Red-billed Pigeon (2) - Inca Dove (5) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (30) - White-tipped Dove (2) - Mourning Dove (8) - Purple Gallinule (1) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Crested Caracara (1) - Laughing Falcon (1) - Merlin (1) - Peregrine Falcon (1) - Mexican Parrotlet (6) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (3) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (4) - Bell's Vireo (3) - Sinaloa Crow (5) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4) - Rufous-backed Robin (4) - Yellow-breasted Chat (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Orchard Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (5) - Bronzed Cowbird (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (50) - Nashville Warbler (1) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Summer Tanager (2) - Black-headed Grosbeak (3) - Blue Bunting (1) - Varied Bunting (1) - Painted Bunting (2) - Blue-black Grassquit (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seed-eater (3) - Grayish Saltator (2)

#### **PESO ISLAND - SAN BLAS 10:56:00 - 11:31:00**

Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (5) - Inca Dove (5) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (1) - American Oystercatcher (2) - Whimbrel (1) - Least Sandpiper (1) - Willet (1) - Laughing Gull (20) - Heermann's Gull (25) - Ring-billed Gull (2) - Gull sp. (50) - Caspian Tern (1) - Magnificent Frigatebird (20) - Blue-footed Booby (70) - Brown Booby (1) - Brown Pelican (20) - Snowy Egret (1) - Little Blue Heron (1) - White Ibis (1) - Black Vulture (5) - Turkey Vulture (24) - Osprey (1) - Citreoline Trogon (1) - Gila Woodpecker (3) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Crested Caracara (1) - Peregrine Falcon (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Purplish-backed Jay (2) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Black-capped Gnatcatcher (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1)

#### **CAMPOS DE MATANCHÉN - SAN BLAS 14:20:00 - 15:29:00**

Ruddy Ground-Dove (2) - Groove-billed Ani (3) - Northern Jacana (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Great Egret (1) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Cattle Egret (9) - Harris's Hawk (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (3) - Tropical Kingbird (6) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Lincoln's Sparrow (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Red-winged Blackbird (30) - MacGillivray's Warbler (1) - Ruddy-breasted Seed-eater (5) - Cinnamon-rumped Seed-eater (5)

**SINGAYTA - NAY 15:47:00 - 18:05:00**

Red-billed Pigeon (1) - White-tipped Dove (5) - White-winged Dove (1) - Groove-billed Ani (5) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (1) - Great Black Hawk (1) - Elegant Trogon (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (4) - Gila Woodpecker (3) - Lineated Woodpecker (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (3) - Crested Caracara (1) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (12) - Vermilion Flycatcher (2) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (2) - Great Kiskadee (11) - Social Flycatcher (4) - Tropical Kingbird (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (1) - Sinaloa Crow (5) - Happy Wren (2) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (2) - Black-vented Oriole (2) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Great-tailed Grackle (80) - American Redstart (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (3) - Summer Tanager (1) - Painted Bunting (1)

**2019-02-03****CAMINO VIVERO SINGAYTA - NAY 05:21:00 - 08:07:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (1) - Rufous-bellied Chachalaca (1) - Inca Dove (6) - White-tipped Dove (3) - White-winged Dove (25) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (1) - Great Blue Heron (1) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (2) - Mottled Owl (2) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (3) - White-fronted Parrot (7) - Mexican Parrotlet (5) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (2) - Bright-rumped Attila (2) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (2) - Flammulated Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Tropical Kingbird (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (3) - Masked Tityra (1) - Rose-throated Becard (3) - Black-capped Vireo (1) - Bell's Vireo (1) - Warbling Vireo (2) - Happy Wren (2) - Black-capped Gnatcatcher (2) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Blue Mockingbird (2) - Scrub Euphonia (2) - Rosy Thrush-Tanager (2) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (4) - Tropical Parula (1) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Red-breasted Chat (1) - Blue-black Grassquit (2) - Grayish Saltator (6)

**CAMPOS DE MATANCHÉN - SAN BLAS 08:20:00 - 09:02:00**

Groove-billed Ani (3) - Northern Jacana (2) - Anhinga (1) - Great Egret (1) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Cattle Egret (11) - Turkey Vulture (10) - Gila Woodpecker (1) - American Kestrel (1) - Least Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (2) - Social Flycatcher (1) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (20) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (2) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (3) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Streak-backed Oriole (3) - Wilson's Warbler (2) - Ruddy-breasted Seedeater (3) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (20)

**NAYARIT 10:30:00 - 10:31:00**

Crane Hawk (1)

**MONTEÓN - NAY 11:37:00 - 13:34:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (11) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (1) - Inca Dove (1) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (1) - Groove-billed Ani (1) - American Coot (5) - Black-necked Stilt (1) - Northern Jacana (12) - Wood Stork (1) - Anhinga (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (1) - Snowy Egret (2) - Tricolored Heron (1) - Cattle Egret (20) - White Ibis (10) - White-faced Ibis (2) - Black Vulture (2) - Turkey Vulture (7) - White-tailed Kite (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Least Flycatcher (1) - Vermilion Flycatcher (7) - Ash-throated Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (5) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Tropical Kingbird (8) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (5) - Barn Swallow (3) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Lesser Goldfinch (1) - Lark Sparrow (1) - Orchard Oriole (2) - Streak-backed Oriole (1) - Brown-headed Cowbird (100) - American Redstart (1) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (2) - Painted Bunting (2)

**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 17:30:00 - 18:45:00**

Thicket Tinamou (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (1) - Limpkin (1) - Neotropic Cormorant (5) - Snowy Egret (1) - Cattle Egret (8) - Green Heron (1) - Black-crowned Night-Heron (5) - Mottled Owl (1) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Green Kingfisher (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Lilac-crowned Parrot (2) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Scrub Euphonia (1)

**2019-02-04****RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 07:29:00 - 16:00:00**

Thicket Tinamou (1) - Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (8) - Blue-winged Teal (1) - Least Grebe (2) - Inca Dove (2) - White-tipped Dove (4) - White-winged Dove (1) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (2) - Sora (2) - Common Gallinule (1) - American Coot (3) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Neotropic Cormorant (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (1) - Russet-crowned Motmot (1) - Green Kingfisher (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (2) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (2) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Laughing Falcon (1) - Lilac-crowned Parrot (2) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (1) - Military Macaw (2) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (4) - Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet (1) - Greater Pewee (2) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (5) - Vermilion Flycatcher (1) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (1) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Great Kiskadee (8) - Social Flycatcher (15) - Tropical Kingbird (3) - Thick-billed Kingbird (5) - Masked Tityra (4) - Rose-throated Becard (5) - Golden Vireo (6) - Warbling Vireo (2) - Common Raven (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Happy Wren (4) - Sinaloa Wren (3) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (18) - Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (1) - Rufous-backed Robin (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Scrub Euphonia (2) - Rosy Thrush-Tanager (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (1) - Black-vented Oriole (1) - Streak-backed Oriole (5) - Black-and-white Warbler (2) - Nashville Warbler (15) - MacGillivray's Warbler (3) - American Redstart (4) - Tropical Parula (2) - Yellow Warbler (2) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (1) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (3) - Wilson's Warbler (4) - Summer Tanager (2) - Red-crowned Ant-Tanager (1) - Black-headed Grosbeak (1) - Blue Bunting (1) - Varied Bunting (1) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (1) - Grayish Saltator (8)

**CAMINO A PROVINCIA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 16:37:00 - 19:48:00**

White-winged Dove (1) - White-eared Hummingbird (1) - Turkey Vulture (2) - Gray Hawk (1) - Great Horned Owl (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Military Macaw (2) - Greater Pewee (3) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (4) - Social Flycatcher (3) - Thick-billed Kingbird (1) - Gray-collared Becard (1) - Green Jay (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (2) - Black-headed Siskin (1) - Bullock's Oriole (1) - Black-and-white Warbler (2) - Nashville Warbler (1) - Yellow-throated Warbler (1) - Painted Redstart (3) - Hepatic Tanager (1)

**2019-02-05**

**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 07:00:00 - 07:30:00**

White-tipped Dove (1) - Sora (1) - Mottled Owl (2) - Russet-crowned Motmot (2) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Laughing Falcon (1) - Social Flycatcher (2)

**CAMINO A BIOTO - CABO CORRIENTES 08:13:00 - 11:51:00**

Chachalaca sp. (2) - Red-billed Pigeon (5) - Inca Dove (1) - White-tipped Dove (6) - Black-chinned Hummingbird (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (2) - Violet-crowned Hummingbird (1) - Turkey Vulture (1) - Buteogallus sp. (1) - Citreoline Trogon (2) - Elegant Trogon (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (3) - Lineated Woodpecker (2) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Military Macaw (10) - Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet (1) - Greater Pewee (3) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (4) - Dusky-capped Flycatcher (3) - Ash-throated Flycatcher (1) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Brown-crested Flycatcher (2) - Flammulated Flycatcher (1) - Boat-billed Flycatcher (2) - Social Flycatcher (4) - Tropical Kingbird (1) - Thick-billed Kingbird (3) - Masked Tityra (1) - Rose-throated Becard (3) - Golden Vireo (3) - Warbling Vireo (4) - San Blas Jay (2) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (2) - Black-capped Gnatcatcher (1) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Rufous-backed Robin (1) - Blue Mockingbird (1) - Scrub Euphonia (4) - Yellow-winged Cacique (4) - Tropical Parula (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Western Tanager (1) - Yellow Grosbeak (1)

**MAYTO - CABO CORRIENTES 12:38:00 - 15:44:00**

Blue-winged Teal (4) - Least Grebe (2) - Eurasian Collared-Dove (2) - Inca Dove (7) - Ruddy Ground-Dove (5) - Groove-billed Ani (3) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - American Coot (2) - American Oystercatcher (2) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Willet (2) - Heermann's Gull (40) - Royal Tern (2) - Magnificent Frigatebird (2) - Blue-footed Booby (2) - Neotropic Cormorant (4) - Brown Pelican (15) - Snowy Egret (1) - Black Vulture (16) - Turkey Vulture (14) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (3) - Crested Caracara (2) - Ash-throated Flycatcher (2) - Great Kiskadee (4) - Happy Wren (1) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (6) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (5) - Orchard Oriole (4) - Streak-backed Oriole (2) - Yellow Warbler (2) - Blue Bunting (1) - Blue Grosbeak (8) - Orange-breasted Bunting (2) - Dickcissel (2) - Cinnamon-rumped Seedeater (5)

**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 18:31:00 - 18:55:00**

Cinnamon Hummingbird (1) - Spotted Sandpiper (3) - Cattle Egret (10) - Green Kingfisher (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1) - Lilac-crowned Parrot (21) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (2) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (1) - Black Phoebe (1) - Social Flycatcher (2) - Thick-billed Kingbird (2) - Sinaloa Wren (1)

2019-02-06**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 07:34:00 - 15:30:00**

Inca Dove (10) - White-tipped Dove (1) - White-winged Dove (10) - Squirrel Cuckoo (1) - Plain-capped Starthroat (1) - Broad-billed Hummingbird (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (2) - Spotted Sandpiper (1) - Cattle Egret (10) - Turkey Vulture (3) - Common Black Hawk (1) - Gray Hawk (1) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (1) - Elegant Trogon (2) - Belted Kingfisher (1) - Yellow-bellied Sapsucker (1) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (1) - Lineated Woodpecker (1) - Gray-crowned Woodpecker (3) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (9) - Military Macaw (4) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Greenish Elaenia (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Pacific-slope Flycatcher (2) - Vermilion Flycatcher (3) - Nutting's Flycatcher (1) - Social Flycatcher (5) - Thick-billed Kingbird (3) - Rose-throated Becard (2) - Golden Vireo (4) - Plumbeous Vireo (1) - Warbling Vireo (1) - Black-throated Magpie-Jay (2) - Common Raven (1) - Northern Rough-winged Swallow (1) - Happy Wren (2) - Sinaloa Wren (6) - Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (5) - White-throated Thrush (1) - Scrub Euphonia (1) - Stripe-headed Sparrow (5) - Yellow-winged Cacique (10) - Streak-backed Oriole (11) - Black-and-white Warbler (4) - Nashville Warbler (3) - American Redstart (5) - Tropical Parula (1) - Yellow Warbler (1) - Yellow-rumped Warbler (2) - Black-throated Gray Warbler (2) - Rufous-capped Warbler (1) - Wilson's Warbler (1) - Summer Tanager (1) - Yellow Grosbeak (1) - Grayish Saltator (6)

**EL TUITO (PUEBLO) 16:30:00 - 16:35:00**

American Kestrel (1)

**SANTUARIO DE LAS GUACAMAYAS VERDES - JAL 16:54:00 - 17:45:00**

Red-billed Pigeon (1) - Ladder-backed Woodpecker (1) - Military Macaw (15) - Ivory-billed Woodcreeper (1) - Greater Pewee (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (1)

**CAMINO A PROVINCIA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 18:00:00 - 18:15:00**

Great Horned Owl (1)

**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 18:30:00 - 18:35:00**

Common Pauraque (1) - Bare-throated Tiger-Heron (1)

2019-02-07**RANCHO PRIMAVERA (CERCA A EL TUITO) - JAL 07:00:00 - 07:10:00**

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck (2) - Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (1) - Mottled Owl (1) - Collared Forest-Falcon (1)

**JARDÍN BOTÁNICO - PUERTO VALLARTA 07:38:00 - 09:10:00**

Chachalaca sp. (2) - Red-billed Pigeon (1) - White-tipped Dove (2) - White-winged Dove (1) - Cinnamon Hummingbird (3) - Golden-cheeked Woodpecker (3) - Orange-fronted Parakeet (5) - Military Macaw (5) - Greater Pewee (1) - Great Kiskadee (1) - Green Jay (1) - San Blas Jay (6) - Sinaloa Wren (1) - Brown-backed Solitaire (1) - Yellow-winged Cacique (5) - Great-tailed Grackle (2) - Tropical Parula (1)

**OTHER WILDLIFE**

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Not big focus on other wildlife, but a few were unavoidable.

**BUTTERFLIES** (names Glassberg):

Erato Heliconian (*Heliconius erato*)  
 Zebra Heliconian (*Heliconius charithonia*)  
 Polydamas Swallowtail (*Battus polydamas*)  
 Malachite (*Siproeta stelenes*)  
 Monarch (*Danaus plexippus*)

**MAMMELS:**

Collie's Squirrel (*Sciurus colliae*)  
 Mexican Gray Squirrel (*Sciurus aureogaster*)  
 White-tailed Deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*)

**REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS:**

Ornate Slider (*Trachemys ornata*) (turtle)  
 Lane's Leaf-toed Gecko (*Phyllodactylus lanei*)  
 Green Iguana (*Iguana iguana*)

**PRACTICAL INFORMATION**

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My photos from the trip can be found [here](#).

Nayarit state is one hour behind Jalisco, and has sunup at 6am and sundown at 6pm. Jalisco thus an hour later.

The taxonomy follows ebird/Clements 2018.

Rancho Primavera [website](#)

Hotel Garza Canela [website](#)

## 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 endemic

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