

ARROWHEAD WARBLER (*Setophaga pharetra*) – This endemic warbler was common in montane forest. We saw about 10 in the Blue Mountains and 5 in the John Crow Mountains. [E]

AMERICAN REDSTART (*Setophaga ruticilla*) – Common in forested habitats.

CAPE MAY WARBLER (*Setophaga tigrina*) – A handful of sightings - one in particular had a bottlebrush tree at Green Castle Estates staked out.

NORTHERN PARULA (*Setophaga americana*) – Common; one of the widespread warblers that we saw in many places on the island.

MAGNOLIA WARBLER (*Setophaga magnolia*) – One was a nice find on the trail to the reservoir at Green Castle Estate.

YELLOW WARBLER (GOLDEN) (*Setophaga petechia eoa*) – A few responsive birds were in mangrove edges near Green Castle Estates.

BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER (*Setophaga caerulescens*) – Plenty of good views in forests. Remember the males that approached us so closely at Rocklands? The bulk of the population of this species winters in the Caribbean.

PRAIRIE WARBLER (*Setophaga discolor*) – A fairly common winterer in a mix of habitats.

BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER (*Setophaga virens*) – A male was wintering along the Woodside Track in the Blue Mountains.

Thraupidae (Tanagers and Allies)

BANANAQUIT (CARIBBEAN) (*Coereba flaveola flaveola*) – Common and widespread.

YELLOW-FACED GRASSQUIT (*Tiaris olivaceus olivaceus*) – Common along grassy edges across the island - great looks at the Rocklands feeders.

BLACK-FACED GRASSQUIT (*Tiaris bicolor marchii*) – Heard in a variety of spots, but seen particularly well at the Rocklands feeders.

ORANGEQUIT (*Euneornis campestris*) – Common and widespread. Peculiar and the only member of its genus. [E]

GREATER ANTILLEAN BULLFINCH (*Loxigilla violacea ruficollis*) – Heard and seen most days, with our best looks in the higher montane forests.

YELLOW-SHOULDERED GRASSQUIT (*Loxipasser anoxanthus*) – Our best sightings were on the grounds of the Green Castle Estate. After following the buzzy song of one around for a while, we eventually had some wonderful views, fully out in the open. [E]

Spindalidae (Spindalises)

JAMAICAN SPINDALIS (*Spindalis nigricephala*) – Great views, especially in the Blue Mountains and the John Crow Mountains. [E]

Icteridae (Troupials and Allies)

JAMAICAN ORIOLE (*Icterus leucopteryx leucopteryx*) – This lovely oriole seems to be everywhere on the island. Its local name is "Aunty Katie."

JAMAICAN BLACKBIRD (*Nesopsar nigerrimus*) – Two pairs of these rare blackbirds showed up in front of us in the Blue Mountains between Section and Hardwar Gap. We got to see one particularly close and admired its glossy blue-black plumage and its odd tendency (odd for a blackbird, anyway) to forage in bromeliads up in rainforest trees. [E]

GREAT-TAILED GRACKLE (*Quiscalus mexicanus*) – A female was strolling around the entrance of Montego Bay Airport at the very beginning of the tour. While well-known from the Kingston area, the species has only recently arrived here in Montego Bay. Presumably introduced here.

GREATER ANTILLEAN GRACKLE (*Quiscalus niger crassirostris*) – Common; these compact grackles were seen every day.

Fringillidae (Finches, Euphonias, and Allies)

JAMAICAN EUPHONIA (*Euphonia jamaica*) – Fairly widespread; particularly good views at eye level in the Blue Mountains near Section. [E]

Estrildidae (Waxbills and Allies)

SCALY-BREASTED MUNIA (*Lonchura punctulata*) – A flock was in a grassy lot near the Mynt Retreat on our final morning. [I]

MAMMALS

NORWAY (BROWN) RAT (*Rattus norvegicus*) – One of these introduced rats put in an appearance on the final day. [I]

SMALL INDIAN MONGOOSE (*Herpestes auropunctatus*) – We saw these introduced predators every day, with a total of 14 sightings. [I]

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Totals for the tour: 120 bird taxa and 2 mammal taxa