

JAMAICAN EUPHONIA (*Euphonia jamaica*) – It's interesting that Jamaica has a euphonia and that no other Caribbean islands do! It's an interestingly-colored bird too. We encountered these a few times at Ecclesdown Road, the Vinery, and the Mynt. [E]

Spindalidae (Spindalises)

JAMAICAN SPINDALIS (*Spindalis nigricephala*) – Another one of the stunning Jamaican endemics, this beautiful species was once part of the Stripe-headed Tanager complex before it was split up and renamed. These were fairly common and tallied on a majority of the days. [E]

Icteridae (Troupials and Allies)

JAMAICAN ORIOLE (*Icterus leucopteryx leucopteryx*) – The only oriole we saw on tour, these were actually quite common and we tallied them most days. Although Jamaica is in the name, it's not actually endemic to Jamaica, it's also found on a Colombian island.

JAMAICAN BLACKBIRD (*Nesopsar nigerrimus*) – One of the rarer Jamaican endemics, this specialty was a main target for us in the Blue Mountains. Thankfully, it didn't take long before we saw these odd, tree-top-loving Icterids. [E]

GREATER ANTILLEAN GRACKLE (*Quiscalus niger crassirostris*) – This short-tailed grackle is only found on a handful of islands including Jamaica where there is an endemic subspecies. They were fairly common for us and we tallied them on each of our days.

Parulidae (New World Warblers)

OVENBIRD (*Seiurus aurocapilla*) – This wintering warbler was seen walking on the trail in front of us a couple of times. This isn't an abundant species here in winter and so these sightings were noteworthy.

WORM-EATING WARBLER (*Helmitheros vermivorum*) – Jamaica is right in the middle of the wintering grounds for this interesting warbler and we caught up to one on our first full day at Green Castle.

BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER (*Mniotilta varia*) – This limb-creeping species was one of the more common wintering warblers for us on our tour.

COMMON YELLOWTHROAT (*Geothlypis trichas*) – We encountered a couple of these wintering warblers right on the grounds of Green Castle Estate.

ARROWHEAD WARBLER (*Setophaga pharetra*) – A fantastic species! This Jamaican endemic is a non-migratory warbler that prefers the higher forests on the island. We encountered them a couple of times including at Ecclesdown Road and in the Blue Mountains. [E]

AMERICAN REDSTART (*Setophaga ruticilla*) – Common, tallied nearly every day.

CAPE MAY WARBLER (*Setophaga tigrina*) – It wasn't until our final morning at The Mynt that we caught up with this local wintering species.

NORTHERN PARULA (*Setophaga americana*) – This was another of the common wintering warblers that we tallied about every day.

MAGNOLIA WARBLER (*Setophaga magnolia*) – A few folks got eyes on this uncommon wintering warbler on Ecclesdown Road. Sadly it didn't stick around for everyone.

BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER (*Setophaga caerulescens*) – It was a real treat having this stunning warbler in fine plumage! Jamaica is in the core of the wintering range and this species ended up being quite common for us.

PALM WARBLER (WESTERN) (*Setophaga palmarum palmarum*) – Seen at our last birding stop, near the Montego Bay Sewage Lagoons, this tail-bobbing warbler was hopping around out on the rock piles.

YELLOW-THROATED WARBLER (*Setophaga dominica*) – An uncommon find for this tour, this attractive warbler was seen at Green Castle Estate on the 2nd day of the tour. Well spotted!

PRAIRIE WARBLER (*Setophaga discolor*) – A fairly-common wintering species at Green Castle, a few of these surfaced along the various trails Dwayne took us down.

Thraupidae (Tanagers and Allies)

BANANAQUIT (GREATER ANTILLEAN) (*Coereba flaveola flaveola*) – Seldom found far from flowers, this tiny nectar-loving species was common for us throughout the trip.

YELLOW-FACED GRASSQUIT (*Tiaris olivaceus olivaceus*) – We didn't see many of these until Rocklands Bird Sanctuary but once there, these handsome little grassquits were abundant!

ORANGEQUIT (*Euneornis campestris*) – This fascinating species, an endemic of Jamaica, is the sole member of the genus *Euneornis*. We encountered these most days but we couldn't have gotten better views than we did at Rocklands on our final full day. What an outstanding experience! [E]

GREATER ANTILLEAN BULLFINCH (*Melopyrrha violacea ruficollis*) – This regional specialty was rather tough to come by but we eventually found some at Green Castle and Vinery.

YELLOW-SHOULDERED GRASSQUIT (*Loxipasser anoxanthus*) – This attractive Jamaican endemic played hard to get at first but we eventually found them nicely at Ecclesdown Road and Vinery. [E]

BLACK-FACED GRASSQUIT (*Melanospiza bicolor marchii*) – Quite common along the roadside edges in the Blue Mountains and then especially common at Rocklands where they may have landed on your knees!

MAMMALS

SMALL INDIAN MONGOOSE (*Herpestes auropunctatus*) – This species of mammal was introduced to try to control the rat population that was affecting the sugar-growing plantations. However, the mongoose eats about everything and it's now widely considered to be very harmful to the native wildlife. [I]

Herps

JAMAICAN GIANT ANOLE (*Anolis garmani*) – These big anoles are native to Jamaica and we spotted one on our first full day at Green Castle Estate.

CANE TOAD (*Rhinella marina*) – These huge guys were seen on the lawn many of the nights. [I]

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Totals for the tour: 103 bird taxa and 1 mammal taxa