

Brazil: The Atlantic Rainforest

Thu 3rd – Fri 11th October 2013



Photos (clockwise, from top left): One of the tiny hummers much pursued at the feeders, a **Glittering-throated Emerald** • The endangered **Three-toed Jacamar** was a must see bird on this tour • A stunning **Red-necked Tanager** at the tanager feeders • At its nest, a **Common Potoo** sits motionless all day • Likewise, the **Pauraque** hunkers down on its nest in the leaf litter • **Blue-naped Chlorophonias** at the tanager feeders © all photos Brian Small/ Limosa Holidays

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Photos (clockwise, from top): A fine day, with the Serra dos Orgaos from the REGUA Wetlands on our last morning • Tiny White-barred Piculets delighted us throughout the week • A Yellow-legged Thrush at Macae de Cima • Not at all subtle, a Red-legged Honeycreeper from the canopy tower at REGUA • Like a bumblebee, a male Amethyst Woodstar at Macae de Cima © all photos Brian Small/ Limosa Holidays

Trip Diary

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Each year is different! Wise words I know, but this year's trip proved very different to last, with much cooler weather, trees and plants in flower, birds more responsive; we even saw the hills in all their glory. Nicholas gave us a talk about the work being done at REGUA and it was gratifying to know you were at a small pocket of rainforest being protected. Of course we wanted to see the special birds of the area, and we certainly saw many, but we felt were also part of the bigger picture in this threatened landscape.

The famed REGUA wetlands, a short walk from the lodge, where birds come thick and fast and are really easy to watch, were as productive as ever. We took a number of trails into the fields and forest, even reaching the waterfall (and beyond) and all were very much appreciated. Our day trips out to Macae de Cima, Pica do Caledonia and Sumidouro we also very successful - at these sites were various key species, such as Grey-winged Cotinga, Three-toed Jacamar, Hooded Berryeater, Plovercrest and more!

You can't see everything see everything, but we enjoyed everything that we did, over 310 species! All in all a fine seven days birding, with many happy memories.

Thu 3rd October

Departing a sunny London on the BA daytime flight, we arrived at a clear and starry Rio, sadly at night – obviously - so the delights of flying over the city were lost a little. After meeting Alceni and then following a 90 minute drive, we arrived at the lodge, promptly sorted out our rooms and, with instructions of the next day given, a quick sarnie for some, it was time for bed.

Fri 4th October

A cloudy yet warm and humid day with some heavy rain, which we managed to mostly avoid. The traditional start at the lodge and wetlands allowed us to get to grips with some of the more frequently seen species: round the lodge the hummingbird feeders held Swallow-tailed Hummingbird, Glittering-throated Emerald, Black Jacobin and Violet-capped Woodnymph; the trees were peppered with Palm, Sayaca and Yellow-backed Tanagers and the ever present Yellow-headed Caracaras. Other attractions included Blue Dacnis and Red-legged Honeycreeper.

Adilei met up with us at 0630hrs and, after the yesterday's travel, we had a relatively easy walk down to the wetlands, though we were picking up many good birds before we even arrived, including Blond-crested Woodpeckers. At the reserve centre, we saw Orange-winged Parrots, a tiny Tropical Screech Owl, Southern Lapwings and Southern Rough-winged Swallows. The first trees around the wetland delayed us for some time as new species came thick and fast: a nesting Whistling Heron, Purple Gallinule, Yellow-bellied Elaenia, Social and Bot-billed Flycatcher, Kiskadee, Yellow-chinned Spinetail and the rather wagtail-like Masked water Tyrant. Capped, Cocoli and Striated Herons were all about in fair numbers, too.

The walk to the next pool was equally exciting, and we managed to find a number of endearing and minute Grey-headed Tody-flycatchers and White-chinned Sapphires, but for many the best bird was the nesting Common Potoo perched atop a short tree right next to the track, in almost the same place as last year. On the pool were White-faced and Black-bellied Whistling Ducks, and around the fringes more Masked Water Tyrants, White-headed Marsh Tyrants, Red-rumped Caciques, Chestnut-headed Blackbirds, Lemon-chested Greenlet, Yellow Tyrannulet. White-eyed Parakeets flew over and were then 'scoped in a tree, Blue-winged Parrotlets, iridescent Greater Anis.

In low vegetation fringing the pool we heard and coaxed out two Rufous-sided Crakes – pretty good views for a notoriously skulking species; flushed a Pauraque (more on that later in the week); found Common Tody-flycatcher to compare with the Grey-headed; Chestnut-capped Blackbirds perched and sang, but the rain was by now falling and so we returned back to the lodge for a leisurely lunch. However, not before we managed to see Rufous-tailed Jacamar and White-sided Antwren.

Following lunch, we rested seeing various new species in the trees around the grounds, including our best views of Streaked Xenops and Yellow-backed Tanagers (amongst others) mobbing a Ferruginous Pygmy Owl. Walking some of the yellow trail in the afternoon was equally productive, with new species including Campo Flicker and a Green-barred Woodpecker perched in dead trees, our first dazzling Brazilian Tanagers, a Moustached Wren, White-winged Becard and Chestnut-backed Antshrike. A White-barred Piculet and a Bran-coloured Flycatcher marked the far point of our walk and so we returned to the lodge.

Our day was not over as we set out to the Giant Snipe fields, though had been warned of a dry winter and possible difficulties in finding them. Sadly, such a prediction proved to be true, but we saw a number of good birds anyway: a Whistling Heron strutting through the field, White-rumped swallows, three very distant White Woodpeckers, Grey Monjitas, and tiny Grassland Sparrows. A little deflated, we returned to the truck, but managed to see a Barn Owl bring in some food to a small building, before dropping through a hole in the roof to feed the young.

Sat 5th October

Another cloudy day, with heavy rain forecast at REGUA, we changed plans a little and decided to head north over the Serra do Orgaos to Sumidouro, where the weather should be better. As such it proved to be, though we had a downfall at lunch the rest of the day was fine. With our 'easy' first day out of the way, we had a 0530hrs (by which time it was light) breakfast, followed by a 0615 depart. Driving west then north, we made good time to Teresopolis, and as we dropped down along the Rio Sao Francisco Adilei's amazing hearing picked up the call of a Half-collared Sparrow – a bird not to be missed. Stopping we soon found ourselves in an amazing feeding frenzy, with the sparrow forgotten for a moment: Rufous-browed Peppershrike, Sapphire-spangled Emerald, a Golden-chevroned Tanager, Scaled Woodcreeper, Pallid Spinetail, Hooded Siskins and many Double-collared Seedeaters and Blue-black Grassquits – all seen, but perhaps not every species by everyone... Anyway, the Half-collared Sparrow was eventually seen well by all and mighty fine it was too with its bright olive back and well-marked head pattern – especially pleasing for Brian as he had illustrated them for the *Handbook of the Birds of the World*.

Onwards and upwards, but not before a brief stop for Crested Black Tyrants and Fork-tailed Flycatchers on roadside wires, and two Red-legged Seriemas that crossed the road ahead of us, and finally on to Carmo – our usual stop up a disconcertingly steep and muddy track. As we exited the vehicle our 'target' species was already in the trees beside us calling noisily and acting territorially – Three-toed Jacamar. Watching very dark clouds beginning to roll in, we had a brisk and busy walk seeing one or two key species, the best of which were the Serra Antwren – one of those beautiful streaked and barred antwrens – and Hangnest Tody-tyrant. Many other species were noted too, including Brown-crested Flycatcher, Golden-crowned Warbler, Long-tailed Tyrant, Ruby-crowned Tanager, Hooded and Burnished-buff Tanager, Streaked and Cliff Flycatchers. The threatened rain arrived and so we departed – down the now rather precarious and slippery slope – to Sumidouro.

The decision to visit Sumidouro was a good one, as on our brief walk we found new species. The best perhaps was Toco Toucan, Yellow-olive, Sepia-capped and Euler's Flycatcher, White-winged Becard, lots of Guira Cuckoos, two Blue-winged Macaws, and a very impressive Black-and-white Hawk-eagle. Four Dusky-legged Guans were seen from the vehicle as we left, though we stopped c. 50 km from Teresopolis for two Streamer-tailed Tyrants at our normal stop, before arriving back at REGUA in good time for dinner.

Sun 6th October

A lovely day dawned quite sunny and stayed that way, but was never hot. The daily routine began again with a 0530 breakfast and a 0615 start – well almost – and we started on the 20-minute drive to the start of the waterfall trail – our task today to reach it and maybe see Shrike-like Cotinga. Our drive to the start of the trail was broken by stops for Grey-headed Kite and White-necked Hawk, Yellowish Pipit, a couple of Burrowing Owl and Crested Becards. We were ably and kindly helped by Henry and Trevor, two volunteers on the staff.

Walking the waterfall trail through the forest was excellent and we watched many good birds and had great views of Three-toed Sloth. The early part of the trail is along a track and we saw Grey-hooded Attila, Crescent-chested Puffbird and Southern Antpipit relatively easily; Black-cheeked Gnateater was very good too. The list of species seems endless: antwrens – Star-throated, Salvadori's, Unicoloured and Rufous-winged; foliage-gleaners – Ochre-breasted, Black-capped, Buff-fronted, White-eyed (very smart); woodcreepers – Olivaceous, Plain and Lesser; tanagers – Brown, Olive-green, Black-goggled, Green-headed, Red-necked, Rufous-headed and Ruby-crowned Ant-. Add in Sooretama Slaty Antshrike, Spot-breasted Antvireo, Yellow-legged Thrush and Spot-billed Toucanet, all you can say is, "Wow"!

Lunch was taken at the waterfall, where Saw-billed Hermits and Surucua Trogons entertained, as did a very long Tiger Rat Snake, high in the tree, but luckily far enough away to stay calm. Following lunch we pushed on up the spot where we hoped for Shrike-like Cotinga, but sadly to no avail, but we saw two Whiskered Flycatchers well. The walk down was equally exciting as more new birds were seen: Bare-throated Bellbird, Rufous-capped Motmot, Yellow-throated Woodpecker and Pin-tailed Manakin, plus Surucua and Black-throated Trogons; a Rufous-breasted Leaf-tosser was typically elusive. We were tired on our return, but it had been a great day, with 131 species recorded!

Mon 7th October

Following our tiring day at REGUA, and having met our new guide Leonardo, today we made the two-hour drive to Macae de Cima, via a stop at the 'Banana Man's' tanager feeders near Cachoeiras de Macacu. We very much enjoyed this break as the Blue-naped Chlorophonias and Chestnut-bellied Euphonias were joined by many tanagers: Olive-green, Red-necked and Green-headed, plus great views of Golden-chevrons. Plain Parakeets and nesting Crested Becards perched in trees overhead and Scaly-headed Parrots screeched as they flew over.

After a brief rest stop at Nova Friburgo – Shiny Cowbirds – we drove up the unmade track to Macae de Cima. Our first stop was amazingly busy for birds, though we had only stopped for Plovercrest: Ochre-faced Tody-flycatchers; Rufous-capped and Pallid Spinetails, Sharp-billed Treehunter, Rufous-crowned Greenlets, Brassy-breasted Tanagers and, of course, the Plovercrests. More Bare-faced Bellbirds called and were seen high on distant trees. A bit further up we stopped for and saw Slaty-breasted Wood Rail and also had great views of Red-eyed Thornbird – though we had to wait until Phil had seen the diagnostic red eye... (a theme for the week had begun).

Reaching the high point of the main track, we had a walk before pushing on up to the orchid house. Leonardo was hopeful for antshrikes and we had good views of a number: Tufted was a little tough but showed well briefly; Variable was similar. We saw Black Hawk-eagle, two Star-throated Antwrens and Dusky-tailed Antbird, plus finally a lovely Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper, before returning up the track to the truck that drove us up to the orchid house in the clouds.

Initially, cloudy and cool, the sun came out for a while, and the hummingbird feeders were alive, as were the trees. Brazilian Ruby and White-chinned Hummingbirds were the most obvious and bossy, but they were joined at times by Violet-capped Woodnymphs and Plovercrest and a Scale-throated Hermit and two tiny bee-like Amethyst Woodstars once the sun came out. The trees held Yellow-legged thrush and Black-and-gold Cotingas and the low scrub Blue-billed Black Tyrants and lots of Rufous-collared Sparrows. As we walked down, more new birds appeared: Hooded Berryeater called and eventually one came into full view; White-rimmed Warbler, Yellow-browed Woodpecker, Mottled-cheeked Tyrannulet, Bertoni's and Dusky-tailed Antbirds, White-collared Foliage-gleaner and Glittering-bellied Emeralds, also.

Just as the clouds really closed in, we stopped at an open field, picking up our last new birds: Highland Elaenia, a pair of Large-tailed Antshrike and Spix's Spinetails. Alas, time had pushed on and so did we, back to REGUA, arriving in good time ready for a *caipirinha* and the evening meal.

Tue 8th October

Balancing out yesterday's long drive, it really was time for a more gentle day, so we simply mooched about the area of the lodge. The weather was fine, not too hot and very good for birds. Leonardo met us and we set off along the track toward Nicholas's house, our first stop in the manioc fields for White-browed Blackbird, which we saw well, then Leonardo produced a bird not even on the REGUA checklist – Grassland Yellow Finch. Three flew about and one sat fairly close singing from a fence line like a small yellow Corn Bunting. Along the track, we stopped to walk and within a few minutes a flock of birds appeared in the trees above us (to mob an imaginary pygmy owl imitated by Leonardo). This flock held many species, including two fine White-bellied (Turquoise) Tanagers, plus Green-headed Tanagers, Crested Becards, Yellow-bellied Elaenias, cone-bills and dacnis. Grey-headed and Rufous-thighed Kites and White-necked Hawks flew overhead and three Savanna Hawks were joined by a Crane Hawk. A male American Kestrel was seen on a telegraph wire and a small flock of White Woodpeckers flew through; two White-rumped Monjitas; a large flock of White-collared Swifts held some Biscutate – seen at close range and well.

Back at the wetlands, we strolled along the main trail, finding two nesting Pauraques – their plumage matching perfectly the leaf litter, a Short-tailed Hawk, heard Blackish Rail, a couple of Amazon and Ringed Kingfishers. At a small bridge two Common Waxbills flew off, but Leonardo's ears had picked up the begging call of a juvenile Striped Cuckoo, a species that parasitises Yellow-chinned Spinetail. With careful manoeuvring we

could get the thing in the 'scope and slowly all had views of this sweet streaky cuckoo. It had warmed up and so we returned to the lodge for lunch and a siesta.

A lazy early afternoon found us watching the comings and goings of birds around the garden and from the canopy tower. Come mid afternoon we strolled down to the wetlands again, in the hope of finding new species and were not too disappointed even without Leonardo: two Limpkins, initially flew off from a pool then perched in a tree; two Uniform Finches at a spot where we watched a Grey-headed Tody-flycatcher nest-building; White-bearded and Blue Manakins; and finally a small group of Lesser Swallow-tailed Swifts came in over the pools.

Wed 9th October

Following our relaxed day at REGUA, we left with Leonardo promptly, with the truck and Henry following. We made the two-hour drive to Pica do Caledonia, which with stops to break the journey seemed to pass quickly. At the tanager feeders we saw Blue-winged Parrotlet and Crested Becards again, but really great views of three Green Honeycreepers - our first - and other tanagers including the stunning Red-necked. Following a rest stop in Caledonia itself, we switched vehicles to the 4x4 and drove up the steep track to the gates at 2219m – a drive some might describe as 'fun' – mostly those inside the cab of the truck...

Having disembarked from the truck we instantly began to pick up new species, with Diademed Tanager and Velvety Black Tyrant the first. Though the cloud and temperatures were low, the sun came through now and again, and we decided to walk c. 400m up the steps into the low scrub. Itatiaia Thistletails called and showed briefly, but for some reason were especially shy; Cinnamon Tanagers came and went; Bay-chested Warbling-finches also played hard to get. Walking back down the hill, more Diademed and Cinnamon Tanagers were seen, but new species too: by the vehicle a lovely Rufous-tailed Antbird showed well; Serra do Mar, White-crested and Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulets; Fawn-breasted Tanager was new; Green-winged and Thick-billed Saltators; and a Rufous Gnateater was elusive. However, as we descended the calls of Grey-winged Cotinga began to be heard and moved around us; meeting up with a group from Serra dos Tucanos, we stood and waited. One sharp-eyed member of their group spotted a bird perched high in a tree and through the 'scope it proved to be the cotinga and we all checked out its salient features. To say we were pretty pleased to see this, is an understatement – a species known only by a single specimen until 1980 and restricted to small pockets of mountain habitat.

A Large-tailed Antshrike called but stayed hidden – Henry saw it; Black-and-gold Cotingas sang and were seen, but one species we heard but had no chance of seeing was the Mouse-coloured Tapaculo. Or so we thought, because as one began to call right beside us, the sharp eyes of Martin picked it out singing in the open; a bit of gentle coaxing brought it out, firstly crossing the road then creeping up a fallen log – amazing! The peak had not yet done its last though, as we reached the bottom of the step trail, a group of Swallow-tailed Cotingas flew into a tree by the road and preened for some time – in which we also found a Planalto Tyrannulet.

Lower down, we found a Red-legged Seriema in a trackside field, Hooded Siskins and Pallid Spinetails. Further along the track Shear-tailed Grey Tyrants chased, then we hit another purple patch, with Grey-eyed and Rufous-crowned Greenlets together – almost the only place these recently split species meet; two large Planalto Woodcreepers; White-shouldered Fire-eye and Rufous Gnateater vied for attention at the same spot; Hangnest Tody-tyrants were also seen. Our day on the Pica ended and we gratefully jumped into the minibus and drove back to REGUA, arriving in good time ready for another *caipirinha*.

Following dinner, we went out with Adilei to check for owls, and at our first stop were treated to fine views of Tawny-browed Owl. Things looked good, but from then on the only species we saw was Tawny-browed Owl, though we heard Tropical Screech Owl, despite trying hard for other species.

Thu 10th October

Our last morning at REGUA was spent around the lodge, fields and wetlands, hoping to get good views of some of the local species and to find a couple of missed ones. Adilei came round with us and managed to get us Red-cowled Cardinal and (finally) Long-billed Wren, having been taunted by the one at the lodge each day. We tried for the Blackish Rail and were rewarded with fair views as it skulked in the reeds. The nesting Pauraques were still present and we enjoyed a nice view of a female Sooretama Slaty Antshrike. Sadly time was up and we strolled back to the lodge to wash and check out of our rooms.

Following lunch we sat around waiting for the bus back to Rio, but in doing so many finally caught up with good views of Rufous-breasted Hermit as it came to the feeders beside us. It was a fine day and the mountains were virtually free of clouds, but as the temperatures rose, we departed for Rio. Alceni drove well, but approaching

Rio we entered the mayhem of the city, and had distant views of Magnificent Frigatebirds and Grey-hooded Gulls. Following an evening meal (chicken and chips), we checked in and finally boarded the plane.

Fri 12th October

The flight went smoothly and we arrived at Heathrow safely, passed through customs and the luggage was waiting for us; we said our farewells and went our separate ways.

I would like to thank you all for a great trip. As ever, we saw some great birds (and missed a few – but hey, that's birding!), and it was great to be at REGUA, helping to support the birds and wildlife of such a special place. I would especially like to thank our local guides Adilei and Leonardo for helping me - and to thank you all for putting up with me and my fine jokes!

Brian Small

ANNOTATED LIST OF BIRDS RECORDED

(total of 313 species recorded by the group)

Key to places

R – REGUA lodge
RW – REGUA Wetlands
WT – Waterfall Trail
MdC – Macae de Cima
PdC – Pica do Caledonia
CA – Casa Anibal trail
S – Sumidouro

Brown Tinamou *Crypturellus obsoletus*

Heard only on two days

Rusty-margined Guan *Penelope superciliaris*

Seen in the half light of dusk at R on two days – mostly by Martin

Dusky-legged Guan *Penelope obscura*

Five on 5th and one on 9th

White-faced Whistling-duck *Dendrocygna viduata*

Common RW

Black-bellied Whistling-duck *Dendrocygna autumnalis*

Common at RW

Muscovy Duck *Cairina moscata*

Up to five seen on five dates, mostly at RW but also in fields

Brazilian Teal *Amazonetta brasiliensis*

Many RW

Magnificent Frigatebird *Fregata magnificens*

Two seen distantly as we approached Rio on 10th

Rufescent Tiger-heron *Tigrisoma lineatum*

Up to 10 seen at RW

Black-crowned Night Heron *Nycticorax nycticorax*

Up to five RW on four dates

Striated Heron *Butorides striata*

Up to five at RW

(Western) Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis*

Many in huge flocks throughout

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi*

Usually singles at RW, but two on 8th

Great White Egret *Casmerodius alba*

Up to 10 daily

Capped Heron *Pilherodius pileatus*

Up to ten at RW – a very smart bird and very much enjoyed

Whistling Heron *Syrigma sibilatrix*

One at its nest at RW and one at the Giant Snipe fields

Snowy Egret *Egretta thula*

Small numbers at various places

Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasilianus*

Up to 22 at RW

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura*

Seen daily

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus*

Daily in very high numbers

Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes burrovianus*

Small numbers and seen well at times

Southern Caracara *Caracara plancus*

Seen in good numbers on sev. Dates – up to 20

Yellow-headed Caracara *Milvago chimachima*

Many seen daily

Laughing Falcon *Herpethotes cachinnans*

One seen at RW on our first day

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius*

A grand total of three on two dates, with the male at R superb

Barred Forest Falcon *Micrastur ruficollis*

Two called at close range at MdC, but only Helen saw one

Collared Forest Falcon *Micrastur semitorquatus*

One swooped past us at PdC

Aplomado Falcon *Falco femoralis*

Singles on two days at R, that at the Giant Snipe field was excellent

Grey-headed Kite *Leptodon cayanensis*

Seen on two dates at R

Snail Kite *Rostrhamus sociabilis*

One seen by two people at RW on 7th

Rufous-thighed Kite *Harpagus diodon*

Four seen at R on three dates

Plumbeous Kite *Ictinia plumbea*

One at Teresopolis

White-necked Hawk *Leucopternis lacernulatus*

Up to two seen on three dates at R

Crane Hawk *Geranoospiza carulescens*

One at R on 8th

Sharp-shinned Hawk *Accipiter striatus*

One at PdC on 9th

Savanna Hawk *Buteogallus meridionalis*

Ones or twos seen on six dates

Roadside Hawk *Buteo magnirostris*

Noted on five dates, several noisy birds at R

Short-tailed Hawk *Buteo brachyurus*

Just two: one at R and one at PdC

White-tailed Hawk *Buteo albicaudatus*

Two from the Giant Snipe fields and two near Teresopolis

Black-and-white Hawk-eagle *Spizastur melanoleucus*

One at S on 5th and one at R on 8th

Black Hawk-eagle *Spizaetus tyrannus*

One perched in a tree found by Helen at MdC on 7th and another above RW the next day

Red-legged Seriema *Cariama cristata*

Two roadrunning near Teresopolis on 5th and one at PdC

Rufous-sided Crake *Laterallus melanophaius*

Heard at RW many times, but seen on three dates

Slaty-breasted Wood Rail *Aramides saracura*

One at MdC and heard at RW

Blackish Rail *Pardirallus nigricans*

Heard then seen at RW on two dates

Purple Gallinule *Porphyrio martinica*

Many at RW on all dates

American Moorhen *Gallinula galeata*

Many at RW

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna*

Just two seen at RW on 8th

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis*

Seen daily in open fields and RW

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana*

Many RW

Grey-hooded Gull *Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus*

Three alongside the bus as we approached Rio on 10th

Feral Pigeon *Columba livia*

In towns, but never many

Picazuro Pigeon *Patagioenas picazuro*

Common

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis*

Seen on two days at R

Ruddy Ground-dove *Columbina talpacoti*

Common

White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi*

Seen on three dates, that at the beginning of the WT, crossing the bridge, was the best

Ruddy Quail-dove *Geotrygon montana*

One on the WT as we descended, but crept off into the forest all too quickly

Blue-winged Macaw *Primolius maracana*

Two flew over at Sumidouro

White-eyed Parakeet *Aratinga leucophthalmus*

Seen all dates, the best being the flock of at least 10 at R on 4th

Maroon-bellied Parakeet *Pyrhura frontalis*

Seen at R and MdC, but those visiting the feeders were the best views

Blue-winged Parrotlet *Forpus xanthopterygius*

Seen on our first day at RW and on two subsequent dates

Plain Parakeet *Brotogeris tirica*

Two in the same tree at the fruit seller on 7th and one came in to the feeders on 9th

[Pileated Parrot *Pionopsitta pileata*

A leader only on 5th]

Scaly-headed Parrot *Pionus maximiliani*

Noted on four dates, in flight at various places

Orange-winged Parrot *Amazona amazonica*

Two perched in a tree at RW on 4th

Blue-bellied Parrot *Triclarina malachitacea*

Two flew over calling on the WT on 6th

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana*

Seen on just two dates, three on 5th and one on 7th

Greater Ani *Crotophaga major*

Small groups at RW on all visits – great calls and iridescent blue-black plumage

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani*

Seen at various places on six dates; a lot smaller and less glossy blue

Guira Cuckoo *Guira guira*

Odd looking and often noted in small family groups – 13 on 8th

Striped Cuckoo *Tapera naevia*

It was nice to see the youngster with its parents at RW on 8th – Yellow-chinned Spinetail - in close attendance; all credit to Leonardo for hearing this one

Barn Owl *Tyto alba*

One carrying food to its noisy young in a small building in fields at R on 4th

Tropical Screech Owl *Megascops choliba*

Only seen at RW on 4th and heard on three subsequent nights

Tawny-browed Owl *Pulsatrix koenigswaldiana*

Excellent views of four birds on our evening's owling at R on 9th

Ferruginous Pygmy-owl *Glaucidium brasilianum*

Seen or heard on six days, with good views at RW on 4th and 8th

Burrowing Owl *Athene cunicularia*

The same pair seen on two dates in the fields at R – lovely things, with one looking like Alceni as it perched on its favourite stone

Common Potoo *Nyctibius griseus*

An adult on a nest at RW on three dates

Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis*

Having two nests on view in the open was a real treat and the birds showed superbly as they lay motionless in the leaf litter – some could hardly pick them out!

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris*

Many in large flocks at various places - closely examined for the following species

Biscutate Swift *Streptoprocne biscutata*

Careful study of closer swift flocks produced good views at R on 8th and 10th

Grey-rumped Swift *Chaetura cinereiventris*

Noted for four dates in small numbers – a small swift with bat-like flight

Sick's Swift *Chaetura meridionalis*

Seen on most dates in fair numbers

Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift *Panyptila cayennensis*

Three at RW in the late afternoon of 8th

Saw-billed Hermit *Ramphodon naevius*

Two at the waterfall on 6th, with one seen well by Helen

Rufous-breasted Hermit *Glaucis hirsute*

A number of zap-through views until 10th when one finally came to the feeders at R

Scale-throated Hermit *Phaethornis eurynome*

Just one came to the feeders at MdC

Swallow-tailed Hummingbird *Eupetomena macroura*

Noted on all dates at R – noisy and territorial, chasing off all-comers to the feeders

Black Jacobin *Melanotrochilus fuscus*

Good views at R and MdC, but constantly chased away by Swallowtails

Plovercrest *Stephanoxis lalandi*

Two at MdC on 7th and two at PdC

Violet-capped Woodnymph *Thalurania glaucopis*

Seen most regularly coming to feeders at R, but also at MdC and PdC

White-chinned Sapphire *Hylocharis cyanus*

Often noted in the woodland near the hide at RW on various dates, with five on 4th

White-throated Hummingbird *Leucochloris albicollis*

Seen at the orchid house on MdC and one at PdC

Glittering-throated Emerald *Amazilia fimbriata*

Seen regularly at R and one or two other spots

Sapphire-spangled Emerald *Amazilia lactea*

One near Teresopolis on 5th

Glittering-bellied Emerald *Chlorostilbon aureoventris*

One near Teresopolis on 5th and two at MdC on 7th

Brazilian Ruby *Clytolaema rubricauda*

Noted only at MdC

Amethyst Woodstar *Calliphlox amethystina*

A male and female of this tiny beauty came to feeders at the orchid house, MdC; its wing beats sounding like the hum of a hornet

Black-throated Trogon *Trogon rufus*

Seen on one day along the WT on 6th

Surucua Trogon *Trogon surrucura*

Noted on two dates, with best being the pair at the waterfall on 6th

Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazona*

Up to two at RW

Ringed Kingfisher *Ceryle torquatus*

Noted at RW on all visits

Rufous-capped Motmot *Baryphthengus ruficapillus*

Two seen and others heard on WT on 6th

Spot-billed Toucanet *Selenidera maculirostris*

Two heard and seen briefly on WT, but was rather elusive

Toco Toucan *Ramphastos toco*

Two at Sumidouro on 5th

Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus*

One at R on 4th and then three in trees above RW on 8th

White-barred Piculet *Picumnus cirratus*

Good views of this tiny woodpecker on four dates

White Woodpecker *Melanerpes candidus*

Three on a very distant tree at dusk on 4th, then six along the track to the WT on 6th

Yellow-eared Woodpecker *Veniliornis maculifrons*

One near Teresopolis on 5th; at least two along WT the next day

Yellow-throated Woodpecker *Piculus flavigula*

Also seen along the WT on 6th

Yellow-browed Woodpecker *Piculus aurulentus*

One at MdC on 7th

Green-barred Woodpecker *Colaptes melanochloros*

One at RW on 4th

Campo Flicker *Colaptes campestris*

Noted on five dates; the first at RW and three on two dates en route

Blond-crested Woodpecker *Ceelus flavescens*

Oddly, seen only on the first day, with two then three at R and RW

Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus*

Heard at R on two dates

Three-toed Jacamar *Jacamaralcyon tridactyla*

One of the stars of the trip, three pairs of this threatened species was seen well at Carmo on 5th

Rufous-tailed Jacamar *Galbula ruficauda*

One showed well at RW on 4th in gloomy and wet conditions

White-eared Puffbird *Nystalus chacuru*

One near Teresopolis on 5th

Crescent-chested Puffbird *Malacoptila striata*

A showy pair along WT on 6th

Pin-tailed Manakin *Ilicura militaris*

One along WT; heard PdC

White-bearded Manakin *Manacus manacus*

Small numbers on five dates at RW and S; one male only in breeding plumage

Blue Manakin *Chiroxiphia caudata*

Small numbers on two dates and often non-breeding plumage

Green-backed Becard *Pachyramphus viridis*

One Teresopolis and one R

Chestnut-crowned Becard *Pachyramphus castaneus*

One Teresopolis and two WT

White-winged Becard *Pachyramphus polychopterus*

Noted on three dates: one RW; one near Teresopolis and two Sumidouro the next day; pair WT

Crested Becard *Pachyramphus validus*

The same pair, twice, en route on 7th and 9th and one at RW

Black-capped Becard *Pachyramphus marginatus*

Several along WT on 6th

Swallow-tailed Cotinga *Phibalura flavirostris*

At least eight at PdC on 9th

Hooded Berryeater *Capornis cucullata*

Heard but then seen very well at MdC

Bare-throated Bellbird *Procnias nudicollis*

Seen or heard on three dates, the first at WT

Grey-winged Cotinga *Tijuca condita*

A rare and much-desired species and seen quite well at PdC on 9th

Black-and-gold Cotinga *Tijuca atra*

Some incessant singing and good views at MdC and PdC,

Planalto Tyrannulet *Phyllomyias fasciatus*

Good views at PdC

Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster*

Good numbers on five dates

Highland Elaenia *Elaenia obscura*

Seen and heard at Mdc an PdC

Southern Beardless Tyrannulet *Camptostoma obsoletum*

Noted on four dates, most frequently at wetlands – small and noisy flycatcher

White-crested Tyrannulet *Serpophaga subcristata*

One at Carmo and two pairs at PdC

Yellow Tyrannulet *Capsiempis flaveola*

Up to five noted on two dates at RW

Southern Antpiper *Corythopsis delalandi*

A fine view of a fine bird along the WT

Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet *Phylloscartes ventralis*

Up to three on two dates at MdC and PdC

Serra do Mar Tyrannulet *Phylloscartes difficilis*

Two and others heard at PdC on 9th; bright green, grey face with pale eye ring

Ochre-bellied Flycatcher *Mionectes oleagineus*

Two or three seen and heard WT

Grey-hooded Flycatcher *Mionectes rufiventris*

Seen and heard WT

Sepia-capped Flycatcher *Leptopogon amaurocephalus*

Singles on two dates at S and WT

Bran-coloured Flycatcher *Myiophobus fasciatus*

One RW and one Carmo

Drab-breasted Bamboo-tyrant *Hemitriccus diops*

One seen very well by the side of the road at PdC; not as drab as you might think

Eye-ringed Tody-tyrant *Hemitriccus orbitatus*

Two along WT

Hangnest Tody-tyrant *Hemitriccus nidipendulus*

Three at close range near Carmo were really smart

Eared Pygmy-tyrant *Myiornis auricularis*

Tiny birds with wide bills, one along WT and two MdC

Ochre-faced Tody-flycatcher *Poecilatriccus plumbeiceps*

Two MdC

Yellow-lored Tody-flycatcher *Todirostrum poliocephalum*

Always a favourite; good views at various places, mostly at RW – seen nest-building

Common Tody-flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum*

Just as smart; up to two seen on three dates

Yellow-olive Flycatcher *Tolmomyias sulphurescens*

Two on two dates at S and WT

[White-throated Spadebill *Platyrinchus mystaceus*

An elusive individual along WT was not seen well by anyone other than the leaders]

Whiskered Flycatcher *Myiobius barbatus*

Two along WT on 6th

Cliff Flycatcher *Hirundinea ferruginea*

Just one at Carmo on 5th

Euler's Flycatcher *Lathrotriccus euleri*

One at Carmo and one at S on 5th

Blue-billed Black Tyrant *Knipolegus cyanirostris*

Fine views of several males and very different females at MdC and PdC

Crested Black Tyrant *Knipolegus lophotes*

Two roadside birds en route to Carmo

Velvety Black Tyrant *Knipolegus nigerrimus*

Several at PdC with one or two tawny throated females

Yellow-browed Tyrant *Satrapa icterophrys*

One at Carmo on 5th

Grey Monjita *Xolmis cinereus*

Two at R and two north of Teresopolis

White-rumped Monjita *Xolmis velata*

Two in fields at R

Streamer-tailed Tyrant *Gubernetes yetapa*

Two seen north of Teresopolis on 5th – right above our heads at times

Shear-tailed Grey Tyrant *Muscipipra vetula*

Two at PdC

Masked Water Tyrant *Fluvicola nengeta*

Seen on all visits to RW and other sites

White-headed Marsh Tyrant *Arundinicola leucocephala*

Several pairs at RW

Long-tailed Tyrant *Colonia colonus*

Two at Carmo

Cattle Tyrant *Machetornis rixosus*

Noted on six dates at various places – the first at RW

Social Flycatcher *Myiozetetes similis*

Very common

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus*

Seen daily

Streaked Flycatcher *Myiodynastes maculatus*

Noted on four dates often around R or the RW and other sites, including Carmo

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarhynchus pitangua*

Seen at RW on four dates

Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaeus*

One at RW on 8th

Variiegated Flycatcher *Empidonomus varius*

Several at and en route to Carmo, two RW

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus*

Ubiquitous

Fork-tailed Flycatcher *Tyrannus savana*

Seen in fields at R and others en route on three dates

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox*

Several at RW on all visits

Brown-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus tyrannulus*

Two at R and two at Carmo

Greyish Mourner *Rhytipterna simplex*

One along the WT was seen well

Grey-hooded Attila *Attila rufus*

Heard then seen along WT and others at R on two dates

Giant Antshrike *Batara cinerea*

Heard at MdC and PdC

Large-tailed Antshrike *Mackenziaena leachii*

A fine pair seen and heard at MdC on 7th and one at PdC

Tufted Antshrike *Mackenziana severa*

One along the road at MdC

Chestnut-backed Antshrike *Thamnophilus palliatus*

Seen on most visits to RW

Sooretama Slaty Antshrike *Dysithamnus ambiguus*

Two seen and photographed along WT and a female at RW on 10th

Variable Antshrike *Thamnophilus caerulescens*

One at MdC

Spot-breasted Antwren *Dysithamnus stictothorax*

One along WT

Plain Antwren *Dysithamnus mentalis*

One along WT and two MdC

Star-throated Antwren *Myrmotherula gularis*

Seen and heard on two dates; best at MdC

White-flanked Antwren *Myrmotherula axillaris*

Up to four at RW on two dates

Salvadori's Antwren *Myrmotherula minor*

Pair along WT

Unicoloured Antwren *Myrmotherula unicolor*

Three along WT

Rufous-winged Antwren *Herpsilochmus rufimarginatus*

Several on WT on 6th

Serra Antwren *Formicivora littoralis*

This superb bird seen well at Carmo on 5th

Bertoni's Antbird *Drymophila rubricollis*

Seen well at MdC on 7th

Rufous-tailed Antbird *Dryophila genei*

Seen well at PdC

Ochre-rumped Antbird *Dryophila ochropyga*

Heard along MdC trail on 6th

Dusky-tailed Antbird *Dryophila ochropyga*

Seen at MdC

Streak-capped Antwren *Terenura maculata*

We saw just one along WT

White-shouldered Fire-eye *Pyriglena leucoptera*

One at PdC, but was very mobile as it constantly moved around us

Rufous Gnateater *Conopophaga lineata*

Two singles at PdC on 9th

Black-cheeked Gnateater *Conopophaga melanops*

One rather shy bird along WT

Mouse-coloured Tapaculo *Scytalopus speluncae*

Heard a couple of times, but showed brilliantly on PdC!

Rufous-tailed Antthrush *Chamaeza ruficauda*

Heard well at PdC

Variegated Antpitta *Grallaria varia*

Sadly just heard on WT on 6th

Band-tailed Hornero *Furnarius figulus*

Many seen in fields at R and well at RW

Rufous Hornero *Furnarius rufus*

Several seen on four dates

Itatiaia Thistletail *Oreophylax morierae*

One seen and others heard at PdC - elusive

Rufous-capped Spinetail *Synallaxis ruficapilla*

Two at MdC

Spix's Spinetail *Synallaxis spixi*

Four in mixed flock at MdC; heard PdC

Pallid Spinetail *Cranioleuca pallida*

Seen on three dates, but best at MdC

Yellow-chinned Spinetail *Certhiaxis cinnamomea*

Good numbers nesting around the edges and islands at RW

Rufous-fronted Thornbird *Phacellodomus rufifrons*

Several north of Teresopolis on 6th

Red-eyed Thornbird *Phacellodomus erythrophthalmus*

Good views of four at MdC

Buff-browed Foliage-gleaner *Syndactyla rufosuperciliata*

One MdC

Ochre-breasted Foliage-gleaner *Philydor lichtensteni*

Several along WT

Black-capped Foliage-gleaner *Philydor atricapillus*

Noted along WT

Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner *Philydor rufus*

Seen on three dates; along WT, MdC and PdC

White-collared Foliage-gleaner *Anabazenops fuscus*

Two at MdC

Pale-browed Treehunter *Cichlocaptes leucophrus*

Seen and heard WT

White-eyed Foliage-gleaner *Automolus leucophthalmus*

One through the 'scope along WT, with the white eye and fluffed out white throat obvious

Rufous-breasted Leaf-tosser *Scelrurus scansor*

Initially heard, but eventually seen quite well along WT

Sharp-billed Treehunter *Heliobletus contaminatus*

Three at MdC

Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper *Lochmias nematura*

One below us on a stream at MdC

Streaked Xenops *Xenops rutilans*

Two at the lodge on 4th and two subsequent dates

- Plain-winged Woodcreeper** *Dendrocincla turdina*
One along WT
- Olivaceous Woodcreeper** *Sittasomus griseicapillus*
Several seen on three dates, the first on WT
- Planalto Woodcreeper** *Dendrocolaptes platyrostris*
Two large-billed birds at PdC
- Lesser Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus fuscus*
Seen and heard along WT; other at MdC the next day
- Scaled Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes squamatus*
One north of Teresopolis
- Rufous-browed Peppershrike** *Cyclarhis gujanensis*
Noted on five dates and seen well at several sites, best at PdC
- Red-eyed (Chivi) Vireo** *Vireo olivaceus chivi*
Seen and heard on two dates
- Rufous-crowned Greenlet** *Hylophilus poicilotis*
Two at MdC and two at PdC
- Grey-eyed Greenlet** *Hylophilus amaurocephalus*
Recently split from Rufous-crowned, up to two at PdC
- Lemon-chested Greenlet** *Hylophilus thoracicus*
Two at RW on 4th
- White-rumped Swallow** *Tachycineta leucorrhoa*
Two at R on 5th and more en route the next day
- Grey-breasted Martin** *Progne chalybea*
Widespread but in low numbers, good views at R – a large hirudine
- Brown-chested Martin** *Progne tapera*
Seen on four dates
- Blue-and-white Swallow** *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca*
Many seen daily
- Southern Rough-winged Swallow** *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*
Seen daily
- Black-capped Donacobius** *Donacobius atricapilla*
Up to two noted on three dates at RW
- Moustached Wren** *Pheugopedius genibarbis*
One at RW
- Long-billed Wren** *Thryothorus longirostris*
Heard daily at the lodge, but finally seen at RW
- Southern House Wren** *Troglodytes aedon*
Seen or heard daily
- Chalk-browed Mockingbird** *Mimus saturninus*
Noted on seven dates in low numbers – odd-looking thing
- Yellow-legged Thrush** *Platycichla flavipes*
Seen on three dates in forests, a smart looking bird; best at MdC
- Rufous-bellied Thrush** *Turdus rufiventris*
Noted daily, with very high numbers in the town square at Carmo
- Pale-breasted Thrush** *Turdus leucomelas*
Two at RW
- Creamy-bellied Thrush** *Turdus amaurochalinus*
Seen well at various sites – a lot in song
- White-necked Thrush** *Turdus albicollis*
Heard along WT
- House Sparrow** *Passer domesticus*
Low numbers around towns
- Common Waxbill** *Estrilda astrild*
Noted on four dates
- Yellowish Pipit** *Anthus lutescens*
Seen displaying at R fields on two dates
- Golden-crowned Warbler** *Basileuterus culicivorus*
Noted on three dates: singles at Carmo, along MdC trail and at PdC
- White-rimmed Warbler** *Basileuterus leucoblepharus*
One seen and heard at MdC, but showed well

Crested Oropendola *Psarocolius decumanus*

Low numbers on three dates

Red-rumped Cacique *Cacicus haemorrhous*

Seen on five dates, with nest-building at RW, where seen best

Chopi Blackbird *Gnorimopsar chopi*

Seen well in fields at R

Chestnut-capped Blackbird *Chrysomus ruficapillus*

Small numbers at RW on most dates

Giant Cowbird *Molothrus oryzivorus*

Just three at R on 8th

Shiny Cowbird *Molothrus bonariensis*

Six dates in small flocks – a smart bird

White-browed Blackbird *Sturnella superciliaris*

Up to six in fields near the lodge at R

Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola*

Small numbers on seven days

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis*

Seen in good numbers on three dates in highland areas – most at MdC

Grassland Sparrow *Ammodramus humeralis*

One showed really well at dusk on 4th

Uniform Finch *Halospiza unicolor*

Two at RW on 8th

Grassland Yellow Finch *Sicalis luteola*

Three in fields near R lodge on two dates – another surprise and thanks to Leonardo

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola*

Noted on six days, with good views of many – high numbers in the town square at Carmo

Blue-black Grassquit *Volatinia jacarina*

Good numbers north of Teresopolis in a small orchard; one or two at Carmo on the same day

Double-collared Seedeater *Sporophila caerulescens*

A good number in the flock with the previous species on 5th; small numbers at R

White-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila leucoptera*

Two at R on 4th

Half-collared Sparrow *Arremon semitorquatus*

Fine views north of Teresopolis on 5th – superb!

Red-cowled Cardinal *Paroaria dominicana*

An adult and a youngster at R on 10th

Brown Tanager *Orchesticus abeillei*

Several along WT

Hooded Tanager *Nemosia pileata*

Small numbers of males and females on four dates

Olive-green Tanager *Orthogonys chloricterus*

Good views at the tanager feeders on two dates

Black-goggled Tanager *Trichothraupis melanops*

Small numbers on three dates, including a pair on WT

Flame-crested Tanager *Tachyphonus cristatus*

Seen along WT on 6th

Ruby-crowned Tanager *Tachyphonus coronatus*

Several seen on three days

Brazilian Tanager *Ramphocelus bresilius*

Seen at the RW on two dates only, but the males on 4th were sensational

Sayaca Tanager *Thraupis sayaca*

Many in small squeaky flocks

Azure-shouldered Tanager *Tangara cyanoptera*

A smart tanager that looks different to how the books show; noted at MdC and at the tanager feeders

Golden-chevroned Tanager *Thraupis ornata*

Seen on four days, the best being on the bananas at the tanager feeders

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum*

Seen daily in lower numbers than Sayaca, its colour changes according to lighting conditions

Fawn-breasted Tanager *Pipraeidea melanonota*

One at PdC on 9th was a nice surprise

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara [mexicana] brasiliensis*

Sometimes treated as a separate species White-bellied Tanager; two seen near Nicholas's house on 9th

Green-headed Tanager *Tangara seledon*

Several noted on four dates: at tanager feeders, WT and R

Red-necked Tanager *Tangara cyanocephala*

Again seen on four dates, but the best at the tanager feeders

Brassy-breasted Tanager *Tangara desmaresti*

Noted in good number in higher areas: MdC and PdC

Gilt-edged tanager *Tangara cyanoventris*

Just two superb birds at S on 5th – a real highlight

Burnished-buff Tanager *Tangara cayana*

Seen on six dates in small numbers, both males and females

Cinnamon Tanager *Schistochlamys ruficapillus*

It was good to see two of this 'near threatened' species at PdC

Red-legged Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes cyaneus*

Small numbers on two dates, the male on 10th most pleasing

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*

Seen well on several occasions, the best around R on most dates

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza*

Three at the bananas at the tanager feeders on 9th

Rufous-headed Tanager *Hemithraupis ruficapilla*

Several along WT, but very high in the canopy – so neck-breaking views

Yellow-backed Tanager *Hemithraupis flavicollis*

Good views of many this year on three dates at R – some in the bare tree at the lodge

Diademed Tanager *Stephanophorus diadematus*

We enjoyed good views of this smart bird; at least ten seen at PdC – even its diadem

Chestnut-vented Conebill *Conirostrum speciosum*

Good numbers in mixed flocks at R, RW, MdC, etc.

Red-crowned Ant-tanager *Habia rubica*

Noted on just two dates, often in pairs, at WT and MdC

Bay-chested Warbling-finch *Poospiza thoracica*

Good views at various spots on our walk at PdC; a smart looking bird

Pileated Finch *Coryphospingus cucullatus*

Two at RW on two dates and also at Carmo

Purple-throated Euphonia *Euphonia chlorotica*

Seen on three days at R in small numbers – some coming to feeders

Violaceous Euphonia *Euphonia violacea*

Recorded on six dates, with superb views at the bananas by the lodge and at the tanager feeders

Orange-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia xanthogaster*

A pair above the WT

Chestnut-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia pectoralis*

Great views at the tanager feeders and one or two along WT

Blue-naped Chlorophonia *Chlorophonia cyanea*

Another smart and colourful bird, only seen at the tanager feeders, but what views!

Yellow-green Grosbeak *Caryothraustes canadensis*

Several along the WT

Black-throated Grosbeak *Saltator fuliginosus*

Heard and briefly glimpsed along WT

Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus*

Seen at the RW on 4th and the WT on 6th

Green-winged Saltator *Saltator similis*

Two at MdC, but best views were at PdC

Thick-billed Saltator *Saltator maxillosus*

Heard (strange call) then seen at PdC

Hooded Siskin *Carduelis magellanica*

A male north of Teresopolis with grassquits and several at PdC

OTHER ANIMALS

Mammals

Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth *Bradypus variegatus*

Guianan Squirrel *Sciurus aestuans*

Capybara *Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris*

White-tufted Marmoset *Callithrix jacchus*

Brown Howler Monkey *Alouatta fusca*

Brown Four-eyed Opossum *Metachirus nudicaudatus*

Reptiles

Broad-snouted Caiman *Caiman latirostris*

Tiger Rat Snake *Spilotes pullatus*