



A [Tropical Birding](#) SET DEPARTURE tour

South Florida Birding with a Camera©

April 30 to May 8, 2021

Guided by Dorian Anderson

Summary

Wow - the only think hotter than the weather was the birding! Fortunately, we survived the unseasonable heat and found 147 species across our 9 days! Delray Beach offered drool-worthy views of nesting herons and storks, and we spied Least Bittern, Purple Gallinule (photo below by client Danielle Wong), and Limpkin as they slinked through the reeds at Green Cay, Wakodahatchee, and Loxahatchee. Florida Scrub-Jay and Snail Kite appeared outside Fort Myers, and the pinewoods supplied Red-cockaded Woodpecker, Brown-headed Nuthatch, Pine Warbler, and Northern Bobwhite. Moving south after spying Short-tailed Hawk, we explored Bunche Beach,



braved Corkscrew Swamp's ancient cypresses, and pounded the pavement for introduced exotics like Spot-breasted Oriole and Red-Whiskered Bulbul in Miami. The incomparable Dry Tortugas yielded thousands of terns, noddies, and boobies, and we observed neotropical migrants like Magnolia Warbler, Blackpoll Warbler, Gray-cheeked Thrush, and Yellow-billed Cuckoo as they refueled in the protective confines of Fort Jefferson. And did someone say rarities? Heck yes! With Antillean Nighthawk, Shiny Cowbird, Black Noddy, and

Black-faced Grassquit all checking-in, the ABA listers were stoked! Throw in anoles, iguanas, and alligators, and South Florida lived up to its reputation as one of the premier ecotourism destinations in North America!

Day 1 - Friday, April 30 - Local birding en route to Delray Beach

All clients and suitcases present, we piled into the big white van (aka ‘the beast’) and rolled north out of Miami International Airport. The afternoon humidity was over-bearing, but we braved the suffocating conditions and had nice looks at **Egyptian Goose** (introduced), **Common Gallinule**, **Tricolored Heron**, and **Least Tern** at Pondhawk Natural Area in Palm Beach County. Continuing to Spanish River Park, we found **Blue Jay**, **Cape May Warbler**, **Orange-crowned Warbler** (unusual), and **Great Crested Flycatcher** in the reserve’s trees. The last a local breeder, it offered nice photographic views when coaxed into the open with a touch of playback. Stomachs grumbling as 6pm approached, we closed-up shop and headed to our Delray Beach digs for our inaugural night. Who knew the community was so trendy!?!? Bars and restaurants were overflowing with Friday night revelry, but we carved out a quiet corner at a local Barbecue joint (Holy Hog) before sampling the most overpriced ice cream in history. Thanks, Frenchie!

Day 2 - Saturday, May 1 - Green Cay, Wakodahatchee, and Loxahatchee

This day was deliberately mellow to afford us time at a number of photographically-productive locations, the first being the Green Cay Nature Center. Following the beautiful, circular boardwalk through the suburban impoundment, we intersected **Black-bellied Whistling-Duck**, **Black-necked Stilt**, the snake-like **Anhinga**, **Purple Gallinule**, and at least 10 (yes, ten!) **Least Bitterns** (photo below by client Doug Hall). Green Cay is probably the best place in the universe to see that shifty bird. **Fish Crow** identified itself with a nasal call, and **Purple Martins** came and went from a nesting box. It was not stop-action!



Green Cay in our rear view, we rolled into the Wakodahatchee Wetlands where we were treated to arms-length views of **Green Herons**, **Tricolored Herons**, **Cattle Egrets**, and bizarrely-beautiful **Wood Storks**! Recent hatchlings sported an array of funky hairdos, and it was fun watching the various families squabble as the adult birds came and went. Though the waders dominated, we also teased **American Redstart** and **Black-throated Blue Warbler** from surrounding stands of cypress.

We lunched at Bella Amici Pizzeria and headed west to Loxahatchee NWR. **Carolina Wren** serenaded us in the parking lot, but an enormous Soft-shell Turtle stole his thunder! It was amazing to see the usually-submerged beast waddling around. His periscope snout was incredible! Pounding the trails, we intersected a variety of waders including the elegant **Glossy Ibis** and the cagey **Black-crowned Night-Heron**. However, a trifecta of **Limpkins** (photo below by client Alex Grim) stole the show. The perfectly-lit views had the photographers salivating! A second swing through Wakodahatchee yielded gorgeous, soft-light views of the same waders as before, and we rounded the day out with a protracted but tasty dinner at Enigma Bistro.



Day 3 - Sunday, May 2 - Delray to Fort Myers

Given warm morning sun, we returned to Green Cay for some bonus photography. The species complement was similar to yesterday — **Mottled Duck**, **Common Yellowthroat**, **Great Blue Heron**, etc — but two **Gray-headed Swamphens** were the highlight, the glowing pair offering pants-wetting views as they foraged right next to the boardwalk. It was hard to drag ourselves away, but our day was just getting started.

Summoning ‘the beast’, we crossed the peninsula with visions of **Florida Scrub-Jay** (photo below by client Jen Wong) occupying our thoughts. Recent sightings suggested we had a chance at Lehigh Acres, and it didn’t take but thirty seconds for several examples to emerge in that residential neighborhood. It took a bit of cat and mouse, but we eventually had killer looks at a pair of birds as they foraged among low, roadside perches. The species is a Florida endemic, so it was a must find. Whew - always nice for the guide when the key birds reveal themselves quickly!

Next up on the hit list? **Snail Kite!** Harns Marsh produced a quick but satisfying view of a flying male carrying apparent nesting material, and we found a very rusty **Sandhill Crane** and a mini-flock of 8 **Bobolinks** at that same stop. We were really rolling at that point!

Proceeding to JN ‘Ding’ Darling NWR refuge on Sanibel Island after lunch at Jason’s Deli, we added **Black-bellied Plover**, **Reddish Egret**, and **Peregrine Falcon** to our swelling trip list. High tide kept wader activity low, but an aberrant **White-eyed Vireo** vocalization offered momentary excitement when it responded to a Thick-billed Vireo call. Otherwise, a mother and baby manatee were super cute, even if they didn’t do much but float around. Our day ended in Cape Coral where we had point-blank (I mean POINT-BLANK) views of the resident and **Burrowing Owls** (photo on next page by guide Dorian Anderson). It was really fun to see the little ones wobbling about the burrow entrances. Throw in our only **Monk Parakeets** of the trip and it was a productive stop!





Day 4 - Monday, May 3 - Babcock-Webb and Fort Myers hotspots

Our birding to this point was mostly water-oriented, so it was a nice change to venture into the pinewoods at Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management north of Fort Myers. Three birds were particularly important: **Red-cockaded Woodpecker** (photo on next page by client Jen Wong), **Brown-headed Nuthatch**, and **Bachman's Sparrow**. The first appeared without much effort, but the nuthatch required unusual diligence. Tree-top examples gave us fits as we tried to get binoculars and cameras on them, but we eventually found a cooperative group which gave us very nice views. As Dorian expected, the sparrow was the most difficult, but his keen ears eventually detected the bird's metallic trill a distance from the road. The bird deftly reeled in with playback, it eventually offered eye level views right at the roadside! Otherwise we had great views of **Pine Warbler**, **Eastern Towhee**, **Eastern Meadowlark**, **Eastern Kingbird**, **Common Nighthawk** (sleeping in a tree), and **Northern Bobwhite** (perched in a tree).

We lunched and resumed birding at the Rotary Park Environmental Center at the south end of Cape Coral. The heat suppressed songbird activity but encouraged an apparently-resident **Short-tailed Hawk** to soar on afternoon thermals. Part of the group glimpsed the bird from the parking lot, but it reappeared overhead for everyone a bit later. The bird is very hit-and-miss, so it was great to lock it down without a ton of dedicated effort. The reserve also produced **Common Ground Dove**, **Killdeer**, and our first **Chimney Swifts**. Six Mile Cypress Slough was quiet, but we salvaged **Downy Woodpecker**, **Tufted Titmouse**, and **Blue-gray Gnatcatcher**. Salty Papa's Shrimp House was a good dinner stop, even if our waiter couldn't count from five to seven.



Day 5 - Tuesday, May 4 - Bunch Beach, Corkscrew Swamp, and Ten Thousands Islands

Shorebirds need direct sunlight to reveal their subtle plumage characteristics, so everyone was stoked with the early morning rays at Bunche Beach. A confiding **Black-bellied Plover** (photo on next page by client Danielle Wong) was a hit, and everyone enjoyed the views of brick-red **Ruddy Turnstones**. Beyond those, **Dunlin**, **Semipalmated Plover**, **Willet**, **Sanderling**, **Spotted Sandpiper**, and **Short-billed Dowitcher** (distant) rounded out the shorebird roster. **Black Skimmers** and **Royal Tern** blanketed a distant sandbar, but the rising tide prevented us from getting close enough for photos on this particular morning. Next time!

Swapping sand for cypress at Corkscrew Swamp, we started around the 2.5-mile boardwalk after adding **Wild Turkey** on the entrance road. We had great views of several **Red-shouldered Hawks** — including one returning to the nest with a captured snake — and we couldn't escape the trills of **Northern Parulas** as we navigated the loop. **Hairy Woodpecker** was a new bird for the trip, and John alerted us to a beautiful pair of **Pileateds** as they crept up the sides of nearby trees. Water levels were low, but we intersected **Snowy Egret** and **Yellow-crowned Night-Heron** as they stalked prey in the swampy shadows. It really felt like we were trapped in time in the protective clutches of Corkscrew's trees! It's definitely a place every birder should visit.

Our last stop of the day, made as we sprinted east across the Tamiami, was at Thousand Islands NWR. We didn't want to walk far in the sizzling heat, but the first shallow pond we found yielded a number of nice birds, **Stilt Sandpiper**, **Least Sandpiper**, **Semipalmated Sandpiper**, and **Greater Yellowlegs** among them. A juvenile **Bald Eagle** offered a quick flyby, and the



photographers enjoyed the challenge of capturing **Black Vultures** as they buzzed the observation tower at close range. All in all an excellent stop! From there, we continued east towards Homestead where, just outside town, we found **Bronzed Cowbird** in an agricultural field. Pro tip: Sonny's Barbecue is where you want to be for dinner. The loaded tots appetizer is more like an entree!

Day 6 - Wednesday, May 5 - Metro Miami

Since we were unable to intersect Mangrove Cuckoo at either Sanibel Island or Bunche Beach, our elite strike force left out Homestead Hotel with our sights set on the shifty bird. Our first stop was at the northern end of Dagny Johnson Key Largo Hammock Botanical State Park. Worst name ever, right? Especially with something called Key Largo Hammocks State Botanical Site just to the south! Whatever it's called, it was devoid of Mangrove Cuckoos on this morning, our two mile walk yielding only three **Yellow-billed Cuckoos** beyond the expected **Northern Cardinals** and **Red-bellied Woodpeckers**. Black Point Marina was equally dead, but we added **Muscovy** to the trip list.

Folding our cuckoo aspirations, we switched into introduced-exotic mode. **Red-whiskered Bulbul** (photo on next page by client Alex Grim) appeared in the same residential Kendall neighborhood which it's occupied for decades, and we tracked down a stunning **Spot-breasted Oriole** and an unexpected **Chestnut-fronted Macaw** (not ABA countable at present, but maybe in the future) in Brewer Park near the University of Miami. Moving to Crandon Park with ultimately-unfulfilled hopes of Yellow-chevroned Parakeet, we intersected a number of cooperative subjects including **White Ibis**, **Gray Kingbird**, **Solitary Sandpiper** (only one of tour), and **Least Grebe** (very

rare in Florida). The heat really took its toll on this day, so no one seemed to mind battling traffic afterwards because the AC was on full blast throughout! It was a bit of running around by the time we made an evening stop for **Cave Swallow**, but it was a successful day even without the mythical cuckoo.



Day 7 - Thursday, May 6 - Everglades NP and the Florida Keys

This was the most ambitious day of the tour as we had a number of rare/specific birds to find. The first of those was **Shiny Cowbird** in the Flamingo Campground in Everglades National Park. We made several stops en route to that destination — Anhinga Trail, Pinelands, Pa-hay-okee Lookout, Mahogany Hammock, and Pautotis Pond — but we struggled to find birds at each. **Prairie Warbler** was an exception, and the photographers were stoked with our close views of a cooperative individual. Fortunately, an unbelievable and eye-level flock of **Swallow-tailed Kites** (photo on next page by client Doug Hall) hunting insects redeemed the slow birding! Guide Dorian had never seen anything like it, and all clients stood agape at the amazing spectacle. The cowbird bagged, we vacated the park, raced back to Florida City, ate an excellent Mexican lunch at Rositas, and headed towards the keys.

The afternoon was dedicated to the long-staying **Black-faced Grassquit** at Blue Hole on Big Pine Key. A massive traffic jam threatened our plan, but we juggled dinner and added the ABA Code 4 rarity as soon as we arrived at the location. Killer views were had by all! **Black-whiskered Vireo** appeared as a bonus, and we raced back to Marathon in time to add **Antillean Nighthawk** before

nightfall, the bird's four-syllable call clearly distinguishing it from the more-common and less-exciting Common Nighthawk. From there we beelined it to Key West for the night. It was really sweet to get all of our targets on this action packed day!



Day 8 - Friday, May 7 - The Dry Tortugas!!!

The Tortugas might be the single biggest birding 'must do' in Lower 48 states; there is simply no way to replicate Fort Jefferson and the complement of amazing species which populate the adjacent atolls! We didn't see much on the two-hour boat crossing save for a few **White-crowned Pigeons** flying around the dock and 5-6 impressive waterspouts en route, but the action heated up as soon as we approached our destination. A swing past Hospital Key and the resident **Masked Booby** colony afforded distant but diagnostic looks at the comical birds, and thousands of nesting **Sooty Terns** and **Brown Noddies** (photo on next page by client Danielle Wong) materialized as we docked on Garden Key. **Magnificent Frigatebirds** floated high overhead, **Bank** and **Barn Swallows** swirled above the tree tops, and **Palm Warblers** picked their way through the underbrush. Scans of the various coaling docks yielded **Sandwich, Royal, and Roseate Terns** (upwards of 40!), and Dorian was able to pick the highly-prized **Black Noddy** from the surrounding throng of Browns. Black Noddy is THE bird to find at the Tortugas, so we were off to an amazing start!

Patrolling the inside of Fort Jefferson (photo on next page by guide Dorian Anderson) for the remainder of our time, we found neotropical migrants including **Gray-cheeked** and **Swainson's Thrushes**, **Black-and-white Warbler**, **American Redstart**, **Northern Parula**, **Hooded Warbler**, **Magnolia Warbler**, **Blackpoll Warbler**, **Ovenbird**, and **Indigo Bunting**. With **Broad-winged Hawk**, **Peregrine Falcon**, and **Merlin** making overhead passes, it was an amazing experience! The

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unobstructed sun sapped energy quickly, so everyone was happy to occupy the air conditioned cabin for the return ride home. Dinner on Duval Street was great, and we retired with stuffed stomachs. It was an unbelievable day!



Day 9 - Saturday, May 8 - Homeward bound

We needed to be at the Miami Airport by noon, but we left the hotel early enough to squeeze in a final, en route birding stop behind the Naval Air Station on Boca China Key. Paralleling the shoreline on a paved path, we had views of **Ruddy Turnstones, Sanderlings, Least Sandpipers, Semipalmated Sandpipers, Short-billed Dowitchers, Black-bellied Plovers**, and a single **Dunlin** as they poked around the accumulated seaweed. Several **White Ibis** and a single **Yellow-crowned Night-Heron** gave the photographers all they could handle, and Dorian picked a single **White-rumped Sandpiper** from the peep hoard to finalize the trip list. It was a long run to the Miami airport from there, but we made it in time to get everyone onto the correct flight. Whew! What an adventure! Tropical Birding and South Florida both came through!



Trip List

Number of Checklists: 34

Number of Taxa: 147

*All species seen by leader and at least one participant. No leader-only birds - woo hoo!!!

**Cooper's Hawk and Bronzed Cowbird aren't on any checklist because they were quick, roadside glimpses

*** First stop at Amelia Earhart Park omitted as half the group wasn't present

Checklists included in this summary:

- (1): Pondhawk Natural Area - Apr 30, 2021 at 3:54 PM
- (2): Spanish River Park - Apr 30, 2021 at 5:10 PM
- (3): Green Cay Wetlands & Nature Center - May 1, 2021 at 7:23 AM
- (4): Wakodahatchee Wetlands - May 1, 2021 at 10:13 AM
- (5): Loxahatchee NWR - May 1, 2021 at 4:08 PM
- (6): Green Cay Wetlands & Nature Center - May 2, 2021 at 7:22 AM
- (7): 4621 Beth Ave, Lehigh Acres US-FL 26.6582, -81.6654 May 2, 2021 at 11:40 AM
- (8): Harns Marsh - May 2, 2021 at 12:09 PM
- (9): J. N. Ding Darling NWR--Wildlife Drive - May 2, 2021 at 3:19 PM
- (10): Pelican Blvd. Baseball Fields - May 2, 2021 at 6:16 PM
- (11): Babcock-Webb WMA - May 3, 2021 at 7:15 AM
- (12): Rotary Park Environmental Center - May 3, 2021 at 1:08 PM
- (13): Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve - May 3, 2021 at 3:20 PM
- (14): San Carlos Bay/Bunche Beach Preserve - May 4, 2021 at 7:41 AM
- (15): Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary - May 4, 2021 at 9:42 AM
- (16): Ten Thousand Islands NWR--Marsh Trail & Obser. Tower - May 4, 2021 at 2:47 PM
- (17): Dagny Johnson Key Largo Hammock Botanical SP - May 5, 2021 at 7:16 AM
- (18): Black Point Park and Marina - May 5, 2021 at 9:29 AM
- (19): Kendallwood Neighborhood - May 5, 2021 at 10:26 AM
- (20): Miller Drive Roost (Brewer Park) - May 5, 2021 at 11:26 AM
- (21): Matheson Hammock Park - May 5, 2021 at 1:17 PM
- (22): Crandon Park - May 5, 2021 at 2:21 PM
- (23): Portofino Plaza Swallow Colony - May 5, 2021 at 5:24 PM
- (24): Everglades NP--Royal Palm Visitors Center - May 6, 2021 at 7:01 AM
- (25): Everglades NP--Pinelands - May 6, 2021 at 8:10 AM
- (26): Everglades NP--Pa-hay-okee Lookout Tower - May 6, 2021 at 8:28 AM
- (27): Everglades NP--Mahogany Hammock - May 6, 2021 at 8:55 AM
- (28): Everglades NP--Paurotis Pond - May 6, 2021 at 9:31 AM
- (29): Everglades NP--Flamingo - May 6, 2021 at 10:26 AM
- (30): Big Pine Key--Blue Hole - May 6, 2021 at 4:57 PM
- (31): Marathon Airport - May 6, 2021 at 7:12 PM
- (32): Key West Bight - May 7, 2021 at 7:43 AM
- (33): Dry Tortugas NP--Garden Key - May 7, 2021 at 10:56 AM
- (34): Boca Chica Rd - May 8, 2021 at 7:36 AM

32 Black-bellied Whistling-Duck -- (3),(4),(6)
12 Egyptian Goose -- (1),(22)
8 Muscovy Duck (Established Feral) -- (18),(22)
43 Mottled Duck -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(11),(12),(15)
8 Northern Bobwhite -- (7),(11)
6 Wild Turkey -- (15)
1 Least Grebe -- (22)
8 Pied-billed Grebe -- (3),(6)
11 Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) -- (6),(22),(34)
4 White-crowned Pigeon -- (32)
15 Eurasian Collared-Dove -- (4),(22),(23),(31),(32),(34)
12 Common Ground Dove -- (11),(12),(22),(29),(34)
5 White-winged Dove -- (3),(4),(6),(30)
46 Mourning Dove -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(7),(9),(11),(18),(19),(22),(24),(31),(34)
4 Yellow-billed Cuckoo -- (17),(33)
3 Common Nighthawk -- (11),(24)
1 Antillean Nighthawk -- (31)
7 Chimney Swift -- (12),(15),(19)
73 Common Gallinule -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(20),(22)
2 American Coot -- (3),(6)
9 Purple Gallinule -- (3),(4),(5),(6)
19 Gray-headed Swamphen -- (3),(4),(6)
8 Limpkin -- (5),(8),(15)
3 Sandhill Crane -- (8),(22)
11 Black-necked Stilt -- (3),(4),(6),(16)
17 Black-bellied Plover -- (9),(14),(34)
6 Semipalmated Plover -- (14),(22),(34)
4 Killdeer -- (1),(12),(15),(31)
16 Ruddy Turnstone -- (14),(22),(33),(34)
10 Stilt Sandpiper -- (16)
38 Sanderling -- (14),(22),(34)
2 Dunlin -- (14),(34)
23 Least Sandpiper -- (16),(22),(34)
1 White-rumped Sandpiper -- (34)
22 Semipalmated Sandpiper -- (16),(34)
23 Short-billed Dowitcher -- (14),(16),(34)
13 Spotted Sandpiper -- (12),(14),(18),(29)
1 Solitary Sandpiper -- (22)
2 Greater Yellowlegs -- (12),(16)
3 Willet -- (14),(34)
61 Laughing Gull -- (14),(18),(22),(31),(32),(33),(34)
1 Herring Gull -- (33)
500 Brown Noddy -- (33)
1 Black Noddy -- (33)
5000 Sooty Tern -- (33)
6 Bridled Tern -- (33)
25 Least Tern -- (1),(14),(32),(34)

40 Roseate Tern -- (33)
30 Royal Tern -- (14),(32),(33)
2 Sandwich Tern -- (32)
40 Black Skimmer -- (14),(32)
275 Wood Stork -- (3),(4),(13),(28)
25 Magnificent Frigatebird -- (12),(22),(30),(31),(33)
35 Masked Booby -- (33)
164 Anhinga -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(9),(11),(12),(13),(15),(18),(24),(28),(29)
47 Double-crested Cormorant -- (3),(4),(6),(9),(11),(14),(16),(18),(23),(28),(34)
50 Brown Pelican -- (9),(14),(16),(18),(22),(29),(32),(33)
13 Least Bittern -- (3),(4),(6)
20 Great Blue Heron -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(11),(14),(22),(24),(28)
35 Great Egret -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(9),(11),(13),(14),(15),(22),(24),(26),(27),(28)
5 Snowy Egret -- (5),(15),(28)
15 Little Blue Heron -- (5),(8),(9),(11),(13),(15),(16),(22)
31 Tricolored Heron -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(9),(13),(14),(16),(20),(22),(29)
4 Reddish Egret -- (9),(14)
21 Cattle Egret -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(31),(33)
40 Green Heron -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(11),(12),(20),(22),(24),(30)
9 Black-crowned Night-Heron -- (5),(15),(24)
5 Yellow-crowned Night-Heron -- (3),(5),(15),(34)
63 White Ibis -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(9),(12),(13),(14),(15),(16),(22),(24),(27),(28),(34)
25 Glossy Ibis -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(28)
3 Roseate Spoonbill -- (15),(28)
75 Black Vulture -- (4),(5),(7),(8),(9),(12),(13),(15),(16),(18),(20),(22),(28)
24 Turkey Vulture -- (5),(7),(8),(11),(15),(16),(18),(24),(28),(29)
18 Osprey -- (4),(5),(9),(10),(12),(29),(34)
50 Swallow-tailed Kite -- (9),(11),(12),(15),(16),(26),(29)
1 Snail Kite -- (8)
1 Bald Eagle -- (16)
14 Red-shouldered Hawk -- (3),(6),(8),(12),(13),(15),(21),(26),(27),(29)
1 Broad-winged Hawk -- (33)
1 Short-tailed Hawk -- (12)
1 Cooper's Hawk -- Urban fly-by en route to Crandon Park
15 Burrowing Owl -- (10)
30 Red-bellied Woodpecker -- (1),(2),(3),(5),(6),(7),(8),(11),(13),(15),(17),(18),(19),(22),(24),(25),(31)
10 Downy Woodpecker -- (4),(11),(13),(15),(25)
2 Red-cockaded Woodpecker -- (11)
1 Hairy Woodpecker -- (15)
6 Pileated Woodpecker -- (5),(15),(29)
4 Northern Flicker -- (11)
1 Merlin -- (33)
2 Peregrine Falcon -- (9),(33)
4 Monk Parakeet -- (10)
1 Chestnut-fronted Macaw -- (20)
23 Great Crested Flycatcher -- (2),(8),(11),(15),(17),(24),(25),(28),(29),(30)
1 Eastern Kingbird -- (11)

10 Gray Kingbird -- (22),(24),(29),(31),(33)
28 White-eyed Vireo -- (9),(11),(12),(15),(16),(17),(24),(25),(26),(27)
1 Black-whiskered Vireo -- (30)
2 Loggerhead Shrike -- (10),(11)
29 Blue Jay -- (1),(2),(3),(4),(5),(6),(7),(8),(11),(12),(19),(21)
2 Florida Scrub-Jay -- (7)
3 American Crow -- (26),(29)
28 Fish Crow -- (3),(4),(6),(8),(9),(12),(14),(18),(21),(22),(23)
2 crow sp. -- (20)
4 Tufted Titmouse -- (13),(15)
59 Purple Martin -- (3),(4),(6),(12)
3 Bank Swallow -- (33),(34)
12 Barn Swallow -- (33),(34)
20 Cave Swallow -- (23)
3 Red-whiskered Bulbul -- (19)
6 Brown-headed Nuthatch -- (11)
8 Blue-gray Gnatcatcher -- (13),(15)
12 Carolina Wren -- (5),(13),(15)
17 European Starling -- (1),(4),(19),(21),(22),(23),(32)
39 Northern Mockingbird -- (1),(3),(6),(7),(11),(12),(18),(19),(20),(23),(27),(31),(34)
4 Eastern Bluebird -- (11)
1 Veery -- (33)
1 Gray-cheeked Thrush -- (33)
1 House Sparrow -- (20)
3 House Finch -- (19)
1 Bachman's Sparrow -- (11)
3 Eastern Towhee -- (11),(25)
8 Bobolink -- (8)
10 Eastern Meadowlark -- (11)
1 Spot-breasted Oriole -- (20)
58 Red-winged Blackbird -- (3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(11),(16),(24),(26),(28),(34)
3 Shiny Cowbird -- (29),(33)
1 Bronze Cowbird - seen while driving through agricultural swarth east of Homestead
14 Brown-headed Cowbird -- (11),(29)
24 Common Grackle -- (1),(3),(5),(6),(11),(12),(13),(19),(24),(30),(31)
48 Boat-tailed Grackle -- (1),(3),(4),(5),(6),(8),(11),(22),(24),(28)
3 Ovenbird -- (2),(5),(33)
2 Black-and-white Warbler -- (33)
1 Orange-crowned Warbler -- (2)
8 Common Yellowthroat -- (6),(24),(26),(33)
1 Hooded Warbler -- (33)
13 American Redstart -- (4),(5),(11),(20),(27),(33)
2 Cape May Warbler -- (2)
13 Northern Parula -- (3),(13),(15),(33)
4 Magnolia Warbler -- (33)
2 Blackpoll Warbler -- (33)
4 Black-throated Blue Warbler -- (2),(4),(5)

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4 Palm Warbler -- (33)

13 Pine Warbler -- (11),(15),(25)

4 Prairie Warbler -- (9),(28),(29)

56 Northern Cardinal -- (1),(2),(3),(5),(6),(7),(8),(9),(11),(12),(13),(14),(15),(17),(20),(21),(22),(24),(25),(26),
(27),(29),(30)

1 Indigo Bunting -- (33)

1 Black-faced Grassquit -- (30)