

TRINIDAD

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TOUR SKETCH

Day 1, February 24: Arrival at Piarco Airport and transfer with Dave Ramlal to Asa Wright Ctr.

Day 2, February 25: First morning on the famed AWC veranda. As the sun rose the bats dispersed, and the birds began to visit the feeders. Among the earliest birds to visit the fruit feeders were a Blue-crowned Motmot, and Cocoa and Bare-eyed thrushes, as agoutis scampered underneath. Among the earliest hummingbirds to appear was a Rufous-breasted Hermit, checking the *Pachystachys* flowers. Before long, it was busy as a beehive: Purple and Green Honeycreepers jockeyed for space with Bananaquits. Crested Oropendolas clacked and trilled, bumping smaller fruit eaters aside. Velvety Silver-beaked Tanagers, wing-flashing White-lined Tanagers, noisy Great Kiskadees, and a furtive Great Antshrike were on the scene, among others. Hummingbirds jostled at a series of feeders and systematically patrolled blossom-rich shrubs: flashy White-necked Jacobins, feisty White-chested Emeralds and Copper-rumped Hummingbirds, richly iridescent Blue-chinned Sapphires. A tiny female – and then a dashing male – Tufted Coquette drew everyone's full attention. And then it was time for breakfast.

An after-breakfast walk with Dave Ramlal along the entrance road was very pleasant. We scoped an iridescent Violaceous Trogon, and watched a trove of Turquoise Tanagers, Violaceous Euphonias, and Bay-headed Tanagers as they worked through fruiting *Cecropia* trees. A Rufous-browed Peppershrike paused long enough for everyone to have a view, as did a Black-tailed Tityra. A tiny Red-rumped Woodpecker clung like an epiphyte to an upper branch of a large tree. An Ornate Hawk-Eagle called and soared high overhead.

The afternoon was just as enjoyable and productive. We started down the Discovery Trail with Centre guide, Mukesh, soon to take in a busy Long-billed Gnatwren, a stunning male White-tailed Trogon, and then a lek group of male White-bearded Manakins as they bounced from branch to branch, cracking and whirring. We closed in on several calling male Bearded Bellbirds, soon to find one perched and calling its unbelievably loud "bok!" The bellbird posed for lengthy scope study, its long, rubbery black wattles wiggling as it called. A most amazing sight. We walked slowly back up the trail after Mukesh departed, stopping to scope two perched Channel-billed Toucans, a treetop study in rich yellow and red. All before tea time.

Day 3, February 26: Another bountiful birding day, as we left the Centre at 6:30 a.m. to search for birds at higher elevation along the Blanchisseuse Road – specifically to look for Trinidad Piping Guans near a microwave station at higher elevation. The guan never showed, but during the vigil we had nice views of Barred Antshrikes, Turquoise and Bay-headed tanagers, perched toucans and Scaled Pigeons, Blue-headed Parrots, and other birds. The remainder of the day was slightly overcast and just cool enough to foster a great deal of constant bird activity. We had fine views of two male Collared Trogons, Golden-olive Woodpeckers, Cocoa and Plain-brown woodcreepers, and Stripe-breasted Spinetails. Speckled Tanagers and Blue Dacnis posed in a group of species scolding a pygmy-owl, as did a pair of Tropical Parulas. The Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl posed too, sitting for careful scope study and photos. The day's roadside sightings also included two emerald-clad Rufous-tailed Jacamars and three thrush species feeding together: Yellow-legged, White-necked, and Cocoa. Back to Asa Wright in time for tea and more birding at the veranda.

Day 4, February 27: Driving out from the lodge after breakfast with Dave, we first stopped at Aripo Agricultural Station. White-headed Marsh-Tyrants and Pied Water-Tyrants perched near

the road. Male Red-breasted Blackbirds shone like crimson beacons, and a male Ruddy-breasted Seedeater – very scarce on Trinidad – sang and perched for good views. Two different Cocoli Herons shared the wide, flat fields with the domestic water buffalo and ‘buffalypso’ (water buffalo crossed with Brahma cattle). Along a back road near Manzanilla, we were very lucky to see a huge Crimson-crested Woodpecker, another scarce bird on the island, and called in a fancy pair of Black-crested Antshrikes. After lunch at Manzanilla beach we drove south along the east coastline of the island, passing through a long coconut palm tract where Savannah Hawks and Yellow-headed Caracaras perched. In the mangroves of Nariva sanctuary, we had an excellent view of a tiny American Pygmy Kingfisher. A marshy tract interspersed with watermelon patches added two more avian highlights – a pale hued Azure Gallinule and a skulking Pinnated Bittern. After a rum punch along the Atlantic shore, we headed back to Asa Wright.

Day 5, February 28: To beat the warmer temperatures expected in the lowlands, after an early breakfast we drove down to the Aripo savanna and Waller Field areas. Working our way back into an overgrown area of garden tracts, we found some great birds: an often hard-to-see Striped Cuckoo perched up singing for several minutes, a pair of Bran-colored Flycatchers were nest-building, and a pair of Forest Elaenias posed nicely. Later a Pearl Kite perched for fine scope views and, near the old Waller Field site, a Black Hawk-Eagle soared over and Ruby Topaz Hummingbirds worked the *Ixoria* blossoms. At least five Plumbeous Kites soared overhead, showing the chestnut highlights in their wingtips as they caught flying insects in their talons. Another spot produced a White-bellied Antbird strolling across the leaf litter as it sang. Dave spotted a Moriche Oriole – very scarce on the island – in the same tree as a brightly accented Yellow-rumped Cacique.

After a three hour break back at Asa Wright, we would return to Waller Field for night birding. Gorgeous Red-bellied Macaws screeched into the palm trees where we scoped them going to their night roost, as Sulphury Flycatchers gave their raspy calls. A Merlin perched nearby. As dark and fireflies came upon us, we worked our way in for a spectacular, waist-high view of a Tropical Screech-Owl, and then drove the old runways for close looks at Pauraques and White-tailed Nightjars. Back to Asa Wright by 8:30 p.m.

Day 6, February 29: The last full day of birding had arrived, and we would make the most of it. The final pre-breakfast morning on the veranda was just as fun as the earlier mornings. The three scintillating honeycreeper species were on hand, as were the other regulars, and a Lineated Woodpecker perched for scope views. After breakfast, we hiked with Barry down to the Oilbird cave. Views of the Oilbirds were superb, as dozens of adults perched on nests, some shrieking wildly. An optional walk down part of the Discovery Trail was well rewarded: A male Violaceous Trogon perched just over the trail, and a male Bearded Bellbird posed for amazing scope views as it shouted out its trademark calls.

The afternoon outing, too, was memorable. A stop at the Trincity Ponds turned up a Large-billed Tern, Yellow-hooded Blackbirds, Pied Water-Tyrants, Purple Gallinules, shorebirds and jacanas. But the big finish came at Caroni. Aboard our boat among the mangroves, we stopped for Green-throated Mangoes, a Cook’s Tree Boa coiled around an overhanging branch, and a Straight-billed Woodcreeper that shinnied up the prop roots of the Red Mangroves. By about 5:30 p.m. we were tied to the mangroves, rum punch in hand, watching Scarlet Ibises fly across the estuary, streaming by in unbelievably crimson skeins. Tricolored Herons and Snowy Egrets flapped low over the bay, sometimes in the hundreds. The Scarlet Ibis flocks grew in size as sunset came, some numbering in the hundreds, and a roost islet was soon heavily flecked the reds, whites and blues of the many wading birds. A splendid finish to a bird-filled tour of Trinidad.

Day 7, March 1: An early breakfast and then off to Piarco Airport for flights homeward.

BIRD LIST

Unusual/very scarce/very lucky to see sightings in **bold**.

Very rare for the area sightings in ***bold italics***.

{ } = seen by one of the leaders/guides only

TINAMOUS

Little Tinamou (*Crypturellus soui*) – heard nearly daily on the Asa Wright grounds

PELICANS

Brown Pelican (*Pelecanus occidentalis*)

FRIGATEBIRDS

Magnificent Frigatebird (*Fregata magnificens*)

HERONS, EGRETS, & BITTERN

Cocoi Heron [White-necked Heron] (*A. cocoi*) – good view of two of these scarce birds at Aripo

Great Egret (*A. alba*)

Tricolored Heron (*E. tricolor*) – roosting by the hundreds with the Scarlet Ibises

Little Blue Heron (*E. caerulea*)

Little Egret (*Egretta garzetta*) – a rare visitor, mostly Old World, now nesting on Barbados

Snowy Egret (*Egretta thula*)

Cattle Egret (*Bubulcus ibis*) – hanging out with water buffalo and buffalypso

Striated Heron (*B. striatus*)

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

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

Pinnated Bittern (*Botaurus pinnatus*) – scoped in its reed-like camouflage pose

IBISES AND SPOONBILLS

Scarlet Ibis (*Eudocimus ruber*) – a deeply-hued color you have to see to really appreciate

DUCKS, GEESE & SWANS

Blue-winged Teal (*A. discors*)

NEW WORLD VULTURES

Black Vulture (*Coragyps atratus*)

Turkey Vulture (*Cathartes aura*)

OSPREY

Osprey (*Pandion haliaetus*)

HAWKS, EAGLES & KITES

{ Gray-headed Kite } (*Leptodon cayanensis*)

Pearl Kite (*Gampsonyx swainsoni*) – at 10" a candidate for the world's smallest raptor species

Plumbeous Kite (*Ictinia plumbea*) – soaring overhead on lead-colored wings with rusty highlights

Common Black-Hawk (*Buteogallus anthracinus*)

Savanna Hawk (*Heterospizias meridionalis*) – the long-legged, warm brown hawk

Gray Hawk (*Asturina nitida*)

Broad-winged Hawk (*B. platypterus*)

Short-tailed Hawk (*B. brachyururs*)

Zone-tailed Hawk (*Buteo albonotatus*)

Black Hawk-Eagle (*Spizaetus tyrannus*) – soaring and calling over Waller Field

Ornate Hawk-Eagle (*Spizaetus ornatus*) – soaring and calling over the Asa Wright entrance road

CARACARAS & FALCONS

Yellow-headed Caracara (*Milvago chimachima*) – in the coconut palms and marsh of Nariva

Merlin (*Falco columbarius*) – a couple of winter visiting migrants

Peregrine Falcon (*F. peregrinus*) – stooping over Trincity ponds, and the airport the final morning

GUANS, CHACHALACAS & ALLIES

Trinidad Piping-Guan (*Pipile pipile*) – [endemic] – heard only

RAILS, GALLINULES & COOTS

Purple Gallinule (*Porphyryla martinica*)

Azure Gallinule (*Porphyryla flavirostris*). An infrequent sight on Trinidad, we were fortunate to see one at Nariva and scope it at length at close range.

Common Moorhen (*Gallinula chloropous*)

JACANAS

Wattled Jacana (*Jacana jacana*) – a truly strange looking bird, with amazingly long toes

PLOVERS & LAPWINGS

Southern Lapwing (*Vanellus chilensis*) – among the largest of all plovers, very striking to behold

Semipalmated Plover (*Pluvialis semipalmatus*)

SANDPIPERS & ALLIES

Wilson's Snipe (*Gallinago delicata*) – the likely identity of the snipe at the Nariva marsh

Greater Yellowlegs (*Tringa melanoleuca*)

Lesser Yellowlegs (*T. flavipes*)

Solitary Sandpiper (*T. solitaria*)

Spotted Sandpiper (*Actitis macularis*) – especially numerous among the mangrove roots

Least Sandpiper (*Calidris minutilla*)

GULLS & TERNS

Large-billed Tern (*Phaetusa simplex*) – a large tern with very skimmer-like wings and bill

PIGEONS & DOVES

Rock Pigeon/feral pigeon (*Columba livia*)

Scaled Pigeon (*C. speciosa*) – the dark and very scaly looking red-beaked pigeon of the hill forest

Eared Dove (*Zenaida auricularis*)

Ruddy Ground-Dove (*Columbina talpacoti*)

White-tipped Dove (*Leptotila verreauxi*)

Gray-fronted Dove (*L. rufaxilla*) – a regular at the feeders

PARROTS, MACAWS & ALLIES

Red-bellied Macaw (*Ara manilata*) – peeking from their palm roosts at Waller Field

Green-rumped Parrotlet (*Forpus passerinus*) – tiny, mint-green parrots

Blue-headed Parrot (*Pionus menstruus*) – great views of a parrot that is sometimes hard to find

Orange-winged Parrot (*Amazona amazonica*) – the big, noisy parrot of nearly all habitats

CUCKOOS & ANIS

Squirrel Cuckoo (*Piaya cayana*) – we saw a pair of the big, dark cinnamon colored birds

Smooth-billed Ani (*Crotophaga ani*) – on many a roadside

Striped Cuckoo (*Tapera naevia*) – a superb scope view of a normally secretive species

TYPICAL OWLS

Tropical Screech-Owl (*Otus choliba*) – Dave got us a wonderful view of the diminutive owl

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (*Glaucidium brasilianum*) – a daytime owl, we scoped two very well

OILBIRD

Oilbird (*Steatornis caripensis*) – the only bird in its family, the visit to the cave was unforgettable

NIGHTHAWKS & NIGHTJARS

Pauraque (*Nyctidromus albicollis*)

White-tailed Nightjar (*Caprimulgus cayennensis*) – the smaller of the two nighthawk type birds

SWIFTS

White-collared Swift (*Streptoprocne zonaris*)

Band-rumped Swift (*Chaetura spinicauda*)

Gray-rumped Swift (*Chaetura cinereiventris*)

Short-tailed Swift (*Chaetura brachyura*)

Fork-tailed Palm-Swift (*Tachornis squamata*) – flying low over the Moriche palms

HUMMINGBIRDS

Rufous-breasted Hermit (*Glaucis hirsuta*) – a first-of-the-morning visitor off the veranda

Green Hermit (*Phaethornis guy*)

Little Hermit (*Phaethornis longuemareus*) – also an early visitor below the veranda

White-necked Jacobin (*Florisuga mellivora*) – big and very flashy, with a flashy white tail

Green-throated Mango (*Anthracothorax viridugula*) – perched in the Caroni mangroves
Black-throated Mango (*Anthracothorax nigricollis*) – a truly beautiful, dark-hued hummer
Ruby-topaz Hummingbird (*Chrysolampis mosquitos*) – flashy in just the right light
Tufted Coquette (*Lophornis ornata*) – someone described the male as wearing a polka-dotted scarf
Blue-chinned Sapphire (*Chlorostilbon notatus/Chlorestes notatus*)
White-tailed Goldenthrout (*Polytmus guainumbi*)
White-chested Emerald (*Agyrtria brevirostris/Amazilia chionopectus*)
Copper-rumped Hummingbird (*Saucerottia tobaci/Amazilia tobaci*)
Long-billed Starthroat (*Helimaster longirostris*) – a very brief visitor off the veranda

TROGONS

White-tailed Trogon (*Trogon viridis*) – the bigger yellow-bellied species
Violaceous Trogon (*T. violaceus*) – the smaller yellow-bellied species
Collared Trogon (*T. collaris*) – red-breasted with a white breast-band

KINGFISHERS

Ringed Kingfisher (*Ceryle torquata*) – we saw the biggest and smallest New World kingfishers
American Pygmy Kingfisher (*Chloroceryle aenea*) – the smallest, but most colorful

MOTMOTS

Blue-crowned Motmot (*Motmotus momota*) – maybe the most exotic looking of all Trinidad's birds

JACAMARS

Rufous-tailed Jacamar (*Galbula ruficauda*) – like large flying darts in iridescent copper and green

TOUCANS

Channel-billed Toucan (*Ramphastos vitellinus*) – the one island species was a beauty

WOODPECKERS

Red-rumped Woodpecker (*Veniliornis kirkii*) – the tiniest of the island's woodpeckers
Golden-olive Woodpecker (*Piculus rubiginosus*)
Lineated Woodpecker (*Dryocopus lineatus*)
Crimson-crested Woodpecker (*Campephilus melanoleucos*) – lucky to see this big bird

OVENBIRDS

Stripe-breasted Spinetail (*Synallaxis cinnamomea*) – rusty brown on the shady forest floor
Yellow-chinned Spinetail (*Certhiaxis cinnamomea*) – perching openly in the marshes
Streaked Xenops (*Xenops rutilans*)
Gray-throated Leaf-tosser (*Sclerurus albicularis*) – jetting out of its entrance road nesthole

WOODCREEPERS

Plain-brown Woodcreeper (*Dendrocincla fuliginosa*)
Straight-billed Woodcreeper (*Xiphorhynchus picus*)
Cocoa (Buff-throated) Woodcreeper (*Xiphorhynchus susurrans*)

TYPICAL ANTBIRDS

Great Antshrike (*Taraba major*) – daily, shy visitors to the feeding tray area; amazing red eyes!
Black-crested Antshrike (*Sakesphorus canadensis*) – a beauty of an antbird, with a snappy crest
Barred Antshrike (*Thamnophilus doliatus*) – the male was zebra-striped
White-flanked Antwren (*Myrmotherula axillaris*)
White-bellied Antbird (*Myrmeciza longipes*)

ANTTHRUSHES & ANTPITTAS

Black-faced Antthrush (*Formicarius analis*) – walking like a rail across the leaf litter

COTINGAS

Bearded Bellbird (*Procnias averano*) – an auditory highlight of any Trinidad tour

MANAKINS

White-bearded Manakin (*Manacus manacus*) – cracking and whirring at their lek
Golden-headed Manakin (*Pipra erythrocephala*) – a black tennis ball with a black head

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet (*Camptostoma obsoletum*)
Forest Elaenia (*Myiopagis gaimardii*)
Ochre-bellied Flycatcher (*Mionectes oleagineus*)
Slaty-capped Flycatcher (*Leptopogon superciliaris*)

Yellow-olive Flycatcher (*Tolmomyias sulphurescens*)
Yellow-breasted Flycatcher (*Tolmomyias flaviventris*)
Bran-colored Flycatcher (*Myiophobus fasciatus*) – good views of a pair building a nest
Euler's Flycatcher (*Lathotricus euleri*)
Tropical Pewee (*C. cinereus*)
Pied Water-Tyrant (*Fluvicola pica*) – one of two black-and-white flycatchers
White-headed Marsh-Tyrant (*Arundinicola leucocephala*)
Bright-rumped Attila (*Attila spadiceus*) - heard
Brown-crested Flycatcher (*Myiarchus tyrannulus*)
Great Kiskadee (*Pitangus sulphuratus*) – a daily, obstreperous visitor near the veranda
Boat-billed Flycatcher (*Megarynchus pitangua*)
Streaked Flycatcher (*Myiodynastes maculatus*)
Piratic Flycatcher (*Legatus leucophaeus*)
Sulphury Flycatcher (*Tyrannopsis sulphurea*)
Tropical Kingbird (*Tyrannus melancholicus*)
Gray Kingbird (*T. dominicensis*)
Black-tailed Tityra (*Tityra cayana*)

VIREOS & ALLIES

Golden-fronted Greenlet (*Hylophilus aurantiifrons*)
Rufous-browed Peppershrike (*Cyclarhis gujanensis*) – its warbled phrase heard everywhere

SWALLOWS

Gray-breasted Martin (*P. Chalybea*)
White-winged Swallow (*Tachycineta albiventer*) – very flashy little swallows
Southern Rough-winged Swallow (*Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*)

WRENS

Rufous-breasted Wren (*Thryothorus rutilus*) – provided the recurrent musical theme of the forest
House Wren (*Troglodytes aedon*) – some would split these birds as Tropical House Wren

MOCKINGBIRDS & THRASHERS

Tropical Mockingbird (*Mimus gilvus*)

THRUSHES

Yellow-legged Thrush (*Platycichla flavipes*) – like a black robin with yellow bill and legs
Cocoa Thrush (*Turdus fumigatus*)
Bare-eyed Thrush (*T. nudigenis*) - unmistakable
White-necked Thrush (*T. albicollis*)

GNATCATCHERS

Long-billed Gnatwren (*Ramphocaenus melanurus*) – a very intriguing bird, with hypodermic bill

NEW WORLD WARBLERS

Tropical Parula (*Parula pitiayumi*) – fine view of a pair scolding an owl
Yellow Warbler (*Dendroica petechia*)
Bay-breasted Warbler (*Dendroica castanea*) – very uncommon visitor to Trinidad
American Redstart (*Setophaga ruticilla*)
Masked Yellowthroat (*Geothlypis aequinoctialis*) – with entirely yellow underparts
Northern Waterthrush (*Seiurus noveboracensis*)
Golden-crowned Warbler (*Basileuterus culicivorus*)

BANAQUIT

Bananaquit (*Coereba flaveola*) – a lifetime supply seen nearly every day

TANAGERS, HONEYCREEPERS & ALLIES

Bicolored Conebill (*Conirostrum bicolor*) – grayish denizen of the mangroves
White-lined Tanager (*T. rufus*) – black males and rusty females
Red-crowned Ant-Tanager (*Habia rubica*) – showing the males red crown stripe
Silver-beaked Tanager (*Ramphocelus carbo*) – with velvet-like feathering and that huge bill
Blue-gray Tanager (*Thraupis episcopus*) – sky blue with lavender epaulets
Palm Tanager (*T. palmarum*) – nesting on the veranda
Trinidad Euphonia (*Euphonia trinitatis*) – the euphonia with the dark throat

Violaceous Euphonia (*Euphonia violacea*) – gems in yellow and purple
Turquoise Tanager (*Tangara mexicana*) – maybe the most striking of all the tanagers seen
Speckled Tanager (*Tangara guttata*) – at high elevations
Bay-headed Tanager (*Tangara gyrola*) – with backs that turn from green to gold
Blue Dacnis (*Dacnis cayana*) – another dazzling tanager
Green Honeycreeper (*Chlorophanes spiza*) – neon-iridescent males and lime females
Purple Honeycreeper (*Cyanerpes caeruleus*) – hard to believe, right down to their yellow legs
Red-legged Honeycreeper (*C. nitidens*) – with a crown that flashed like a gem

BUNTINGS, SPARROWS, SEEDEATERS & ALLIES

Blue-black Grassquit (*Volatinia jacarina*) – a.k.a. “Johnny Jump-up”
Ruddy-breasted Seedeater (*Sporophila minuta*) – a lucky find and handsome little bird
Sooty Grassquit (*Tiaris fuliginosa*)

Grassland Yellow-Finch (*Sicalis luteola*)

SALTATORS, CARDINALS & ALLIES

Grayish Saltator (*Saltator coerulescens*)

BLACKBIRDS, ORIOLES & ALLIES

Yellow-hooded Blackbird (*Agelaius icterocephalus*) – seen well at Trincity ponds
Red-breasted Blackbird (*Sturnella militaris/Leistes militaris*) – glowing red breasts
Carib Grackle (*Quiscalus lugubris*)
Shiny Cowbird (*Molothrus bonariensis*)
Giant Cowbird (*Molothrus oryzivorus/Scaphidura oryzivora*)
Moriche Oriole (*Icterus chrysocephalus*) – a mostly black oriole, now rare on the island
Yellow Oriole (*Icterus nigrogularis*) – in flashy pairs
Yellow-rumped Cacique (*Cacicus cela*) – black and yellow, flashing into their nest colonies
Crested Oropendola (*Psarocolius decumanus*) – nesting in view of the veranda, males performing their acrobatic song moves

Mammals

Red-rumped Agouti (*Dasyprocta agouti*)
Red-tailed Squirrel (*Sciurus granatensis*)
White-lined Sac-winged Bat – the small day-time bat in the forest
Fruit-eating bat sp.

Herps

Spectacled Cayman (*Caiman crocodilus*)
Green Iguana (*Iguana iguana*)
Golden Tegu (*Tupinambis teguixin*)
Common Ground Lizard (*Ameiva ameiva*)
Cook’s Tree Boa (*Corallus hortulanus cookii*)
Yellow-throated Frog (*Mannophryne trinitatis*) – a *dendrobatid* or “arrow poison” type frog
Four-eyed Fish (mudskipper species)

Invertebrates

Tree Crab
Caligo/Owl Butterfly
Blue Morpho (butterfly)
Cattle-heart Butterfly
Postman Butterfly
Tiger-stripe Butterfly
Zebra Butterfly
Cracker Butterfly
Leafcutter Ants
fireflies