

# Trinidad and Tobago | April 12 – 21, 2023

## Trip Report | by Hugh Simmons



With guide, Hugh Simmons and participants: Brett, Debbie, Donna, Jeanne, Julie, Keith, Loretta, Marianne, Mike and Richard



**Wed., Apr. 12**

**Arrivals | Pax Guest House | Hacienda Jacana**

Picked up at the airport by Paul, our driver, and Mukesh, our guide, for the first part of the trip, we headed to our first lodge, the Hacienda Jacana. After getting situated in our rooms, we gathered at the open-air dining pavilion for dinner.

**Thurs., Apr. 13**

**Hacienda Jacana | Agricultural Fields | Atlantic Coast Nariva Swamp**

We all met at 6:30 a.m. for some pre-breakfast birding around the dining house. A large row of vervain was providing breakfast for a variety of hummingbirds: Ruby Topaz, Blue-chinned Sapphire and Copper-rumped and Black-throated Mangos and all gave great views. A pair of Crimson-crested Woodpeckers were striking in the



dappled morning light. The trees behind the vervain, also known as verbena, had a constant rotation of interesting species such as Piratic Flycatcher, Yellow-bellied Elaenia, Ochre-bellied Flycatcher, Barred Antshrike and Olive-gray Saltator. There was also a representative selection of some of the more common tanagers: Palm, Blue-gray, Silver-beaked and White-lined. There were fly-bys of Yellow-rumped Cacique, Giant Cowbird, Orange-winged Parrot and Plumbeous Kite, and there were Gray-fronted Doves and tons of Ruddy Ground-Doves. Behind the buildings we had great looks at a Purple Gallinule that somewhat awkwardly crawled through the vegetation to feed on nearby seed pods. A Black-tailed Tityra was also spotted high in a tree for a scope look. In all, 32 species before breakfast, all within about 200 feet!

In an attempt to stay on schedule for the day, we pulled ourselves away from the frenzy of first-morning birding for a delicious breakfast of local cuisine. Fried and curried plantains, pacho, sada roti and fresh fruit. As a special treat, Martyn Kenefick, author of *The Birds of Trinidad and Tobago*, arrived to spend the day with us. We loaded up the bus and headed to the Aripo Agricultural Research Station where we made three stops.

At the first stop in Aripo, a Rufous-browed Peppershrike was heard though it eluded our optics, but while looking, we found a Black-crested Antshrike that eventually gave us great views. Across the road was a female Black-throated Mango perched on her nest right next to the road. Beyond the Mango were Yellow-hooded Blackbirds, Southern Lapwings, Pied Water Tyrants, Tropical Kingbirds, Giant Cowbirds and Carib Grackles.

We made a quick stop when Mukesh spotted a perched Pearl Kite, and picked up Yellow Oriole and Spectacled Thrush. At our next planned stop, we surveyed the agricultural fields in search of our target species, Red-breasted Meadowlark. Scanning for the meadowlark, Martyn found a Grassland Yellow-Finch and we also enjoyed good scope looks at two perched Savannah Hawks, one on a snag, and one on a wire.

It was then on to Manzanilla Beach for our lunch stop. As we waited for lunch to arrive, we enjoyed the beach view and flocks of Southern Rough-winged Swallows and Magnificent Frigatebirds gliding by. After a lunch of



palau and salad, we continued south along the Atlantic Coast toward Nariva Swamp. A period of heavy rain that lasted several weeks in November caused the swamp to flood and even washed out the road in places, making



for slow progress. Although it was quite hot, there was a nice breeze off the ocean that helped a little. Grey-lined and Savannah Hawks were spotted from the bus along the way. At a bridge over the Nariva River, we saw a couple of perched Yellow-headed Caracaras and a Smooth-billed Ani. A few in the group got a quick look at a Green Kingfisher as it flew down the river. There was also a log doing an excellent impression of a caiman.

Where the Nariva River empties into the Atlantic, there were Semipalmated Plovers, Spotted Sandpipers and Sanderling as well as our first Neotropic Cormorants and a little Blue Heron. But the highlight was a Little Egret, an Old-World vagrant nearly identical to Snowy Egret, identified by Martyn.

Driving slowly along the network of roads in the Nariva Swamp, we spotted a Limpkin darting furtively in and out of cover, and a Blue-black Grassquit in the shrubs. Wattled Jacana, Striated Heron and Pied Water-Tyrant were seen roadside, and a couple of Long-winged Harriers coursed slowly along a few hundred yards out. Further up were five Solitary Sandpipers by the road. A stop at a culvert over the roadside ditch gave us much better looks at Red-breasted Meadowlark than we had at Aripo, plus White-winged and Southern Rough-winged Swallows darted about overhead.

At this point the day was wearing on and we had a long drive back to the hotel, but we decided to give ourselves a few minutes to look for one of our targets, Blue-and-Yellow Macaw, that were often found in this area. We found Orange-winged Parrots and a few Yellow-rumped Caciques, but the macaws eluded us until they were finally spotted in distant trees. Although a long way off, there were about 10 in the flock, and everyone got good scope looks. Happy, tired and hungry, we pulled ourselves away for the two-hour drive back to the hotel where another delicious local meal prepared by Lester Nanan's wife, Gial, was waiting for us. Lester Nanan, our local tour operator on Trinidad, stopped by and presented a brief history of Trinidad's culture and the establishment of Caroni Swamp as a national park in 1948.

**Fri., Apr. 14**

## **Hacienda Jacana | Coastal Birding | Cultural Sites Night Birding**



Breakfast was again at 6:30 this morning, ensuring an early start to the west coast. While the group waited for breakfast, Martyn and Mukesh found us a great selection of birds. There were good looks at Barred Antshrike, Variegated Flycatcher, Rufous-browed Peppershrike and Northern Waterthrush. Spectacled Thrush was seen by a few and would elude good looks for some for much of the trip despite being a common bird.

After a quick stop to view a Plumbeous Kite, we reached our first destination on the west coast, Orange Valley, around 8:30 a.m. Here an old, dirt pier lined by wooden fishing boats jugged into the flats, providing the perfect angle to scope the shoreline where we found Black-bellied Plover, Semipalmated Plover, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Southern Lapwing and Whimbrel. Waders included Little Blue Heron, Tricolored Heron, Yellow-crowned Night-Heron and a few Scarlet Ibis. Many Brown Pelicans were spotted out in the Gulf of Paria, and there were fly-bys of Black Skimmers and Royal Terns. A school of Four-eyed Fish circled next to the pier, and a Common Black Hawk was seen harassing the birds down the beach.

We next visited the Temple In The Sea. The original Temple In The Sea was built in 1952 by an indentured laborer, Sewdass Sadhu, because he was not allowed to build a temple on land that he did not own. He famously did all of the work himself. The current temple was constructed on the same site in 1995 after the original fell into disrepair. Old boats and prayer flags dotted the shoreline around the temple, and of course, there were great birds to be seen there as well. Martyn spotted both Yellow-billed and Large-billed Terns, which provided a great opportunity for comparison. While enjoying scope views of the terns, a juvenile White-winged Swallow perched on a post above the water nearby and was periodically fed by its parent. Returning through a small park along the water, we saw Saffron Finch, Bicolored Conebill, Yellow Oriole and Carib Grackles all around. On the walk out to the Temple, we briefly saw a Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet in a shrub as a Spotted Sandpiper posed on a log and 50+ Ruddy Turnstones rested in the shade of a boat's wheelhouse.

From there we made a stop to see the 85-foot-tall statue of the Hindu god, Lord Hanuman, and the surrounding ornate temple. On the way back to Hacienda Jacana, we made a brief stop to scope Trinity River at Millennium Park. Peering through a fence covered with vegetation, we could just make out Southern Lapwing, Wattled Jacana, Tricolored Heron and Striated Heron.

We had a leisurely lunch at Hacienda Jacana and then a free afternoon to explore the grounds and relax. Then at 4:30 we headed to Waller Field for some night birding. Waller Field is an abandoned World War II U.S. airfield.





The old roads and runways are overgrown, providing habitat for savannah birds. Walking down one road, we searched for the Moriche Oriole, also known as the Epaulet Oriole. Unfortunately, it didn't show, but as we searched, we heard a Little Tinamou calling and also had a brief look at Turquoise Tanager. A table was set for dinner right there in the road, and we enjoyed a feast of local dishes including pumpkin soup, creamy casava, sweet and sour eggplant, chili potatoes, tandoori chicken and Hong Kong fish. As darkness set in, we set out in the bus to search for nightjars. Scanning for eye-shine with a powerful light, Mukesh spotted several Common Pauraque and White-tailed Nightjars. Most looks were brief as most flew, but a few stayed put long enough for binocular and scope views.

**Sat., Apr. 15**

## **Hacienda Jacana | The Northern Range | Asa Wright Nature Center**

Today was a travel day with the group heading up the Arima Valley and over the Blanchisseuse Road to Brasso Seco and, ultimately, to the Asa Wright Nature Center. But we managed to get in some early birding again on the lovely grounds of the Hacienda. Ruby-topaz Hummingbird, Black-throated Mango and Copper-rumped Hummingbird reliably worked the vervain hedge next to the driveway. A Gray-fronted Dove was seen in the nearby trees, and a walk up the hill yielded wonderful views of the nesting Red-bellied Macaws for those who had not yet seen them.

At 9:00 we loaded up two smaller vans for the trip up the winding Blanchisseuse Road, and Dave Ramlal took over as our local guide. The smaller vans gave us the ability to stop and bird along the side of the narrow road. At our first stop, we found Blue-chinned Sapphire and Orange-winged Parrot, and we heard Green-backed Trogon, Golden-fronted Greenlet, Rufous-breasted Wren and Bearded Bellbird.

Our next roadside stop was Trogon central. While looking at a male and female Green-backed Trogon, another bird appeared near where the female had been that turned out to be a Guianan Trogon. Then, on the other side of the road, we found a Collared Trogon. A Rufous-breasted Wren was seen after a bit of chasing, and there were fly-bys of Gray-lined Hawk and Channel-billed Toucan. A White-necked Thrush also was heard.



Further up the road, at the Las Lapas overlook, we could see the Caribbean in the distance and a couple of Zone Tailed Hawks soared overhead. We reached our destination, Brasso Seco, a little after 1:00 p.m. Brasso Seco is a town that formed a cooperative in which the residents joined to farm cocoa. There is a Visitor's Center where we had lunch and got a lesson on the production of chocolate. There were also many birds to be seen from the Visitor's Center dining deck including Rufous-browed Peppershrike, Silver-beaked Tanager, Palm Tanager and Yellow-rumped Cacique.

On our way back to Asa Wright we continued to make stops along the Blanchisseuse Road. At the first we found Southern Rough-winged Swallow, Gray-breasted Martin, Crested Oropendola and Giant Cowbird. At the next couple of stops we found Blue Dacnis, Purple Honeycreeper, Green Honeycreeper, Violaceous Euphonia and White-lined Tanager.

We arrived at the Asa Wright Nature Center with much pomp and circumstance. What seemed like the entire staff was there in the driveway to greet us with cold towels, rum punch and juice to refresh us. Room keys were distributed, and bags shuttled to our rooms. The rest of the afternoon was free to refresh in the newly renovated rooms and take in the view and the birds from the world-famous veranda. Dinner was a buffet with many local dishes including carrot rice, stewed red beans, lemon honey garlic baked fish, sweet and sour shrimp and sorrel-infused baked chicken.

**Sun., Apr. 16**

## **Trails at Asa Wright Nature Center | Oilbirds of Dunstan Cave**

Those who came down to spend time on the veranda before breakfast were rewarded with White-necked Jacobin, Brown Violetear, Blue-chinned Sapphire, Barred Antshrike and White-necked Thrush. A White Hawk circled over the Arima Valley. After breakfast, our Asa Wright guide, Elizabeth, was on the veranda pointing out a Green Hermit, White-chested Emerald, Channel-billed Toucan and a Northern Waterthrush on the ground under the shrubs.





At 8:30 a.m., Mukesh led us down the main trail at Asa Wright. Before we got very far, a stunning Golden-headed Manakin appeared in a tree over the trail. There were also Golden-fronted Greenlets and a couple of Orange-winged Parrots. A little further down the trail, Mukesh pointed out a pale gray snag with a perfectly camouflaged, pale gray, young, Common Potoo perched on top, looking every bit like a part of the tree. We next stopped at the White-bearded Manakin lek where we had good looks at several displaying males, although the thick underbrush presented a challenge for the photographers in the group. All the while we could hear the metallic calls of Bearded Bellbirds resonating through the forest. We headed off to find them knowing that they can be difficult to locate due to the low frequency of their call, but we finally did find one, and then another, and then one flew right over overhead! Everyone got great looks. Having seen all our target species for the morning, we headed back for lunch and a brief rest before our afternoon walk to the Oilbird Cave.

Returning down the main trail after lunch, we turned right onto the trail to the Oilbird Cave. This trail is steep in places and much more challenging than the Main Trail. Crossing a stream and ducking around a rock face we came to the mouth of the cave where the stream passes through a rift in two rock faces. Mukesh led us into the dark cave in pairs, shining his light on the perched Oilbirds that are in the same Order as nightjars, but are the only species in their Family, and also the only nocturnal fruit-eating bird in the world. After everyone had time to observe and photograph the birds, we took our time making our way back up the hill to the lodge.

**Mon., Apr. 17**

## **Asa Wright | Yarettê Hummingbirds | Caroni National Park and Scarlet Ibis**

After breakfast, some free time on the veranda was productive, as usual. At 9:30 we departed with Dave Ramlal, headed to Yarettê. On the way, Dave gave us a lot of information about Trinidad, its history, culture and language. We stopped at the Trincity Sewage Treatment Ponds along the way where we found Pied Water-Tyrant, Anhinga, Yellow-hooded Blackbird and a Pearl Kite on a nest with a chick. Arriving next at Yarettê, "Home of the Hummingbird," we noted a Boat-billed Flycatcher as soon as we got out of the bus. At the house there was a patio with chairs set up, classroom style, surrounded by feeders and gardens with swarms of hummingbirds. We saw 10 species of hummingbird including Rufous-breasted Hermit, Little Hermit, Green-



throated Mango, Long-billed Starthroat, White-chested Emerald and Blue-chinned Sapphire. Theo Ferguson gave a talk on the history of the indigenous peoples of the Caribbean and their relationship to the hummingbird. That was followed by lunch, some time with the hummingbirds and then another presentation by Theo which we had to miss as we needed to head to our next stop, the Caroni National Wildlife Refuge.

At Caroni we first drove down the road paralleling the canal where a very cooperative Masked Cardinal gave everyone great looks and photos of this striking bird as well as a couple of Tropical Screech-Owls. We returned to the boat launch for our tour of the swamp. Moving slowly down the canal, a Cooks Tree Boa was seen coiled on a branch over the water. Then a Gray-cowled Wood-Rail appeared, skulking among the mangrove roots. There were several Tricolored Herons, Little Blue Herons and Snowy Egrets plus both Night-Herons. A Ringed Kingfisher gave us furtive looks, but a Straight-billed Woodcreeper was more cooperative. While cruising through the channels a misty rain became heavier. We deployed a plastic tarp over the boat for about 10 minutes, but the rains ended before we reached the open lake. We tied up across from the island where the Scarlet Ibises roost. Hundreds of American Flamingos, a more recent visitor to Caroni, formed a pink line in the shallow water. The entire lake is only a few feet deep at high tide, and just inches deep in places at low tide. The rum punch came out as we settled in to wait for the arrival of the ibis. As the light faded, the brilliant Scarlet Ibis began to fly over us and settle on the island, some alone, some in small groups, until the deep green of the island's foliage was densely spotted with scarlet ornaments. Far across the lake, the white neck of a Cocoi Heron stood out against the green trees where it was perched. After a gorgeous sunset, we boarded the boat and returned to Asa Wright.

## **Tues., Apr. 18                      Asa Wright | Aripo Savannah | El Suzanne | Grand Riviere | Hotel Amandier**

After breakfast, we packed up the bus for a long ride to Grand Riviere, fortunately broken up by a few stops. Our first stops were in the Aripo Savannah. At Cumoto Road, close to El Suzanne, we had an amazing list: Streaked Xenops, Streaked Flycatcher, White-bearded Manakin, Golden-headed Manakin, Red-eyed Vireo, Violaceous Euphonia, Silver-beaked Tanager, Blue Dacnis and Green Honeycreeper to name a few. I was so caught up in all the birds I almost left my scope behind!





Just up the hill we had a delicious lunch at El Suzanne while Tufted Coquettes worked the vervain bordering the patio. The gracious owner, Dianne, gave us the history of the gorgeous house and her decision to create an ecolodge named for her daughter.

Well fed, we took off for Grand Riviere and checked into the Hotel Amandier. There was a slight delay as the power was out and the maintenance crew was blocking the road, but we noticed a leatherback turtle on the beach, and spent the time watching her cover her eggs. With the sun out, she was no doubt hot and dry, so Donna rolled up her pants and made multiple trips into the surf to collect water in a water bottle to moisten the turtle. After checking in, we immediately went out birding on Monte Video Road in search of the Trinidad Piping-Guan. We walked up the hill from where the bus dropped us off and found the Trinidad Piping-Guan quickly. We spent some time getting better and better views as the Guan flew between trees and got progressively closer. Monte Video Road was remarkably productive, ultimately yielding 24 species including Squirrel Cuckoo, Olive-gray Saltator, Channel-billed Toucan, dozens of Yellow-rumped Caciques, Northern Tropical Pewee, Cocoa Thrush and a pair of spectacular Turquoise Tanagers.

We returned to our hotel for dinner and then went back out on the beach in the dark to watch the turtles lay their eggs. One of the local turtle stewards served as a guide, sharing a ton of information about the turtles. It was an incredibly moving experience to watch these massive creatures excavate a hole and lay their eggs in the glow of our red headlamps.

**Wed., Apr. 19**

**Hotel Amandier | Tobago | Bon Accord Sewage Ponds  
Centre Street Ponds | Cuffie River Lodge**

Today we had a two-and-a-half-hour drive to the airport to fly to Tobago. A few of us got up early to spend more time with the turtles on the beach. After the 30-minute flight to Tobago, we were met by our local guide, Jason Radix. On the way to our hotel for the next few nights, the Cuffie River Lodge, we made two stops at the Bon Accord Sewage Treatment Ponds and the Centre Street Ponds. Bon Accord was fruitful with 25 species seen. New to our list were Black-bellied Whistling Duck, White-cheeked Pintail and Caribbean Martin. At the Centre



Street Ponds, we found a Trinidad rarity, Lesser Scaup, though a common bird for many of us from the U.S. A group of loose goats decided to join our group briefly, and we also saw Least Grebe, Black-faced Grassquit and Pale-vented Pigeon. We arrived at Cuffie Lodge with enough time to unpack and enjoy a short walk on the grounds before dinner at 7:00 p.m.

## **Thur., Apr. 20                      Cuffie River Lodge & Grounds**

This morning we gathered for some pre-breakfast birding behind the lodge where we could look over the steep river valley. Rufous-vented Chachalacas could be heard all around but were remarkably difficult to spot. Grey-rumped Swifts wheeled about overhead, and several Orange-winged Parrots put on a show eating the flowers of the Immortelle Tree just off the patio.

After breakfast we went for a walk with the resident guide, Desmond. Our walk took us over three miles of trails in the vicinity of the lodge and we were rewarded with 27 species. We had great looks at male and female Rufous-tailed Jacamars, our first Trinidad Motmot, Red-crowned Woodpecker, White-fringed Antwren, Olivaceous Woodcreeper, Fuscous Flycatcher and Brown-crested Flycatcher. There was also a Chivi Vireo on a nest and a Gray Kingbird. We returned hot and tired, ready for lunch.

Fortunately, the afternoon was not so strenuous. Jason drove us to Adventure Park, a private nature preserve with very active feeders and lovely trails. We did not add new species but got great looks at those we did see. For many we also, finally, got decent looks at what should have been an easy bird, Spectacled Thrush.

Our next stop was Fort James, an 18th century picket fort overlooking Courland Bay that was alternately held by the British, the French and then the British again. Our interest here was the bay and a dock occupied by Laughing gulls and Common, Royal and Sandwich Terns. A handful of Brown Pelicans and scores of Magnificent Frigatebirds patrolled the skies.





**Fri., Apr. 21**

## **Cuffie River Lodge | Main Ridge Forest Reserve | Gilpin Trace | Little Tobago**

This morning we drove along the Caribbean coast on our way to the Main Ridge Preserve. Our first stop was Castara Bay Overlook where we enjoyed a beautiful view as we scoped a few birds around a large rock just offshore. There were Laughing Gulls and a Yellow-crowned Night-Heron, which took a bit of doing to find even with the scope. Brett then spotted another bird that turned out to be a Sooty Tern. We next stopped at Englishman's Bay for another great view but few birds other than a couple of Caribbean Martins. Around the corner we found a Southern Lapwing and Giant Cowbirds on the roadside.

We next made a stop along the road to the Main Ridge Reserve, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve. We tried and tried for the Scrub Greenlet that was easily heard but impossible to locate. But we did get looks at Olivaceous Woodcreeper, Blue-backed Manakin and Ochre-bellied Flycatcher. It was then on to the Gilpin Trace for a hike through the rainforest. A light rain was falling, but we pressed on hoping it would blow over. The dark cover of the thick woods was made even darker by the overcast skies, but we still found Rufous-breasted Hermit, Cocoa Woodcreeper, Ochre-ored Flycatcher, Venezuelan Flycatcher and Yellow-legged Thrush. A Stripe-breasted Spinetail was heard, but not seen. After less than 30 minutes in the woods, the skies opened up causing us to retreat to a shelter at the trailhead. The rain let up after 15 minutes and we headed back into the forest, this time finding White-throated Spadebill, White-necked Thrush, Chivi Vireo, Golden-olive Woodpecker and Red-rumped Woodpecker. There was also a Rufous-breasted Hermit on a nest, and we heard a Rufous-breasted Wren.

Now early afternoon, we headed down the mountain to the town of Speyside on the Caribbean coast for lunch at The Birdwatcher's Restaurant. After lunch we made the short drive to the Blue Waters Inn and the boat launch for our trip to Little Tobago Island with Zolani, our guide. During the ride, Zolani gave a history of Little Tobago and how it came to be a preserve. Approaching the island, we could see Brown Boobies on the rocks and Brown Noddies flying about. It is a somewhat rough, 20-minute crossing and getting off the boat and onto the dock at Little Tobago was an exercise in coordination thankfully aided by the boat's crew. As we climbed the hill, Zolani pointed out the nest cavities of the Audubon's Shearwater. Once we reached the overlook on the north



side of the island, we encountered hundreds of Brown and Red-footed Boobies flying about and on nests. There were a few Sooty Terns and Red-billed Tropicbirds, and Magnificent Frigatebirds soared past the overlook at eye level, a Peregrine Falcon made a brief appearance, and a Red-billed Tropicbird on a nest just feet from our trail! Hiking back from the overlook, a very cooperative Ocellated Gecko posed on a tree for photos. We returned to the dock for our ride back to the Blue Waters Inn. Since we were in a glass bottom boat, we took time to observe the seafloor and fish with a narration from Zolani. Walking from the boat to the bus at Blue Waters, a pair of Rufous-vented Chachalacas were found right next to the path.

Back at the Cuffie River Lodge we enjoyed a terrific farewell dinner with fond remembrances of the trip. Interestingly, nearly everyone had a different favorite bird, although the Bearded Bellbird and Ruby Topaz each received multiple votes and, for many, seeing the Leatherback Turtles was a singular experience.

*Photos by Hugh Simmons: Group Birding by Boat, White-necked Jacobin, Orange-winged Parrot, Leatherback Turtle, Ruby-topaz Hummingbird, Flamingos, Crimson-crested Woodpecker, Ruby-topaz Hummingbird, Group Birding, Purple Gallinule, Black-throated Mango, Yellow-rumped Cacique, Group at Manzanilla, Yellow-headed Caracara, Common Black Hawk, Wattled Jacana, Temple by the Sea, Green-rumped Parrotlet, Group at Brasso Seco Visitor Center, Palm Tanager, Green-backed Trogon, Smooth-billed Ani, Jeanne at Asa Wright, Green Hermit, Common Potoo, Group at Asa Wright, Group on the trail, White-bearded Manakin, Bearded Bellbird, Boat-billed Flycatcher, Bay-headed Tanager, Purple Honey-creeper, American Flamingos, Masked Cardinal, Tropical Screech Owl, Trinidad Piping-Guan, Turtle Viewing, Leatherback Turtle, Turtle Tracks, Turquoise Tanager, Golden-headed Manakin, Cuff River Lodge, Rufous-tailed Jacamar, Barred Antshrike, White-tailed Nightjar, Red-billed Tropicbird, Trinidad Motmot, Zolani Trinidad, Group Hike, Rufous-vented Chachalaca. Group walking the dock on Little Tobago, Group on Boat*