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#### All 29 Jamaican endemics seen well!

#### HIGHLIGHTS AND GROUP FAVORITES

- Caribbean Dove
- Ring-tailed Pigeon
- Crested Quail-Dove
- Chestnut-bellied Cuckoos
- Jamaican Lizard-Cuckoo
- Jamaican Owl
- Jamaican Mango
- Red-billed Streamertail
- Black-billed Streamertail
- Vervain Hummingbird
- Jamaican Tody
- Jamaican Woodpecker
- Yellow-billed Parrot (Amazon)
- Black-billed Amazon
- Jamaican Becard

- Jamaican Parakeet
- Jamaican Spindalis
- Yellow-shouldered Grassquit
- Jamaican Blackbird
- Jamaican Oriole
- Orangequit
- Arrowhead Warbler
- Jamaican Crow
- Jamaican Euphonia
- Jamaican Vireo
- Blue Mountain Vireo & coffee!
- Bahama Mockingbird
- Magnificent Frigatebird
- White-tailed Tropic Bird!!



Sunday, February 24, Day 1 - Arrival Kingston, Jamaica (Welcome dinner 6:30 p.m.) Half the group arrived a day early and were already at our hotel. Ricardo, our local guide met the remaining participants at the airport, and we arrived at our hotel by late afternoon. The collective list of birds seen around the hotel grounds included our first Jamaican endemics, a pair of Red-billed Streamertails (short—tailed male) visiting flowers at the end of the parking lot, and a Vervain Hummingbird singing on the phone wire nearby. Also seen were Antillean Palm-Swifts, White-crowned Pigeons, Zenaida and White-winged Doves, Loggerhead Kingbirds, a Smooth-billed Ani, American Kestrel, and several American Redstarts. The tour officially began at dinner, where we joined our local guide Ricardo, and enjoyed a delicious meal of traditional Jamaican food.



Monday, February 25, Day 2 -Hellshire to the Blue Mountains. After an early breakfast, we met our driver Andrew, and drove by bus west to the Hellshire Hills, a dry thornscrub habitat along the coast. Here, we were successful in finding several of our targets: Jamaican Mango, Stolid Flycatcher, and Bahama **Mockingbird** a pair of which displayed directly above us. Jamaican Vireo, Yellow (Golden) Warbler, Jamaican Oriole, and Blackfaced Grassquits. At a gas station stop in Portmore on the

way there, we saw a pair of lovely Saffron Finches, and a Boat-tailed Grackle, a relatively new addition to Jamaica and found only in this area.

We next visited the Portmore Sewage Ponds which were teaming with birds. Water birds here included Northern Jacana, Purple and Common Gallinules, Green, Tricolored and Little Blue Herons, Glossy Ibis, many Black-necked Stilts, Least Sandpipers, and Lesser Yellowlegs, a lone Black-bellied Plover and variety of other shorebirds. Among the grasses, was a flock of the tiny, introduced, yet lovely, Yellow-crowned Bishops. The males were just getting a hint the spectacular yellow that adorns them in alternate plumage.

We drove next to the Caymanas Sewage Ponds, a group of small impoundments, where we took a short walk. There were a couple of pairs of Blue-winged Teal, and more than a dozen Least Grebes, one of which had a nest with four or five eggs; it covered them with leaves immediately after we walked by. There were also several Palm Warblers, our first Yellow-faced Grassquits, Smoothbilled Anis, and Loggerhead Kingbirds.



We stopped for

lunch in Kingston at Sonia's (superb curried goat, etc.), followed by more birding at Hope Botanical Gardens. The gardens were very birdy, and are known for supporting healthy populations of parrots. We had great views of **Yellow-billed Parrots** right in the parking area, and even ran into a few hybrid Yellow-billed x Black-billed Parrots (rare). Jamaican Parakeets were seen also flying by on several occasions.

In the main gardens, we saw a male Red-billed Streamertail just inside the gate. Other highlights included incredible views of two Northern Potoos!; Jamaican Oriole, White-chinned Thrush, Jamaican Woodpecker, Zenaida Dove, Antillean Palm-Swift, American Kestrel, and nice views of Jamaican Euphonias. We also found a flowering tree full of Cape May Warblers, Northern Parula, and Black-throated Blue Warblers. Before we left, we observed Bananaquit stealing nectar from the base of a red flower, and also saw it bathe in a puddle with a Palm Warbler and a White-chinned Thrush.

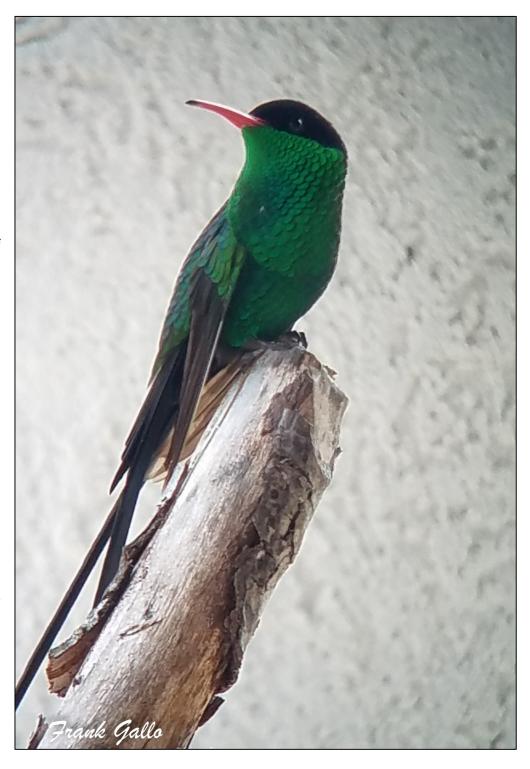
We left the gardens in the late afternoon, and by day's end, we were checked into Starlight Chalet, our Blue Mountain manse for three nights. We enjoyed a celebratory drink on the veranda, tallied our list, and ate a delicious home-cooked meal prepared by Chef Neil.

#### Tuesday, February 26, Day 3 - Blue Mountains: Section, Hardwar Gap

We reconvened on the veranda at first light for coffee, fruit, and morning birds, then ate a traditional breakfast. Our chef made Ackee (fruit) with salt Cod, a local dish. It looked a lot like scrambled eggs and had onions, tomatoes, and peppers in it. After breakfast, we left to go birding along Hardwar Road to look for Crested Quail-Dove and other endemics.

We ran into a lot of Orangequits, but it took a while to actually get a look at a male. We saw several lovely Ringtailed Pigeons, including two that landed on branches right next to the road at eye level.

We had nice views of Jamaican Elaenia, a pair of Jamaican Becards, and of a Jamaican Pewee, all by the roadside, and also managed quick, but decent views of Jamaican Tody. We found a pair of Jamaican Spindalis, had nice views of a Sad Flycatcher, and grabbed brief views of a two Ruddy Ground-Doves as they flew across the road. A Rufousthroated Solitaire played hide and seek with us by flying back and forth across the road, but would only land for brief moments. There were many Redbilled Streamertails along the road all morning, as well as



many White-chinned Thrushes.

He went back to the hotel for lunch. A couple of male **Red-billed Streamertails** put on a show at the hotel feeders. During our short break after lunch, several people explored the gardens. After our break, we birded along the Hardwar Gap Road again, but a bit farther down the Mountain. Highlights included fantastic views of a Crested Quail-Dove, which landed on a branch almost at eyelevel. Shortly after, a Rufous-throated Solitaire and a Greater Antillean Elaenia both perched in the open for all to enjoy!

We returned to the hotel in the late afternoon, met to do the list on the veranda at 7 p.m., and then ate another wonderful dinner. Tomorrow, we get up to look for owls at 5 a.m.

## Wednesday, February 27, Day 4 -Blue Mountains: Section, Hardwar Gap, Silver Section, Hardwar Gap, Silver Hill Gap

We met at 5 a.m. on the Veranda before walking out the entrance road to go owling. At our second stop, two owls responded from the valley. We had an exciting time pinning down their locations. If we went towards one, it went to where we just were. Finally, just before dawn, we managed to glimpse one in flight.

It was an exciting morning topped off by a wonderful breakfast. As we boarded the bus for another day of exploring the Blue Mountains, we spied a lovely Sad Flycatcher and a Male Greater Antillean Bullfinch in the gardens for a nice afterbreakfast treat.



Section was our first stop, where we had terrific views of several Rufous-tailed Flycatchers, one of which was enthusiastically beating a dragonfly on a tin roof below us. We also had great views of a Jamaican Pewee. We enjoyed a lovely morning walking along different sections of the road. Late morning was fairly quiet, but we had good views of many of the regulars, and we finally heard our first Lizard Cuckoo.

We returned to the hotel for Lunch. After lunch, some folks took a break, while others walked the grounds and nearby side road with me. On the grounds, a Jamaican Tody perched in small tree at the edge of the drive way for all to ogle, and we had splendid views of White-chinned Thrushes and a stunning male Orangequit perched in the sunlight.

In the early afternoon, we stopped in Section at Dennis's Coffee Roasters/Café for a brief tour. We were able to enjoy fresh brewed Jamaican Blue Mountain Coffee, learn about the roasting process, and pick up some of Jamaica's world-famous coffee to take home. What a treat. Dennis still roasts coffee the traditional way, over a wood fire! It was truly wonderful.

After our coffee tour, we walked a rather birdy section of the road. As usual, the bird activity picked up in the late afternoon, and we found and watched a male **Arrowhead Warbler** at the roadside. It was constantly working through foliage "getting what others missed," as Ricardo would say. There was also a Black-and-white Warbler nearby for comparison, and several American Redstarts. Just as a Worm-eating Warbler appeared, a Chestnut-bellied Cuckoo flew in and perched, facing us before flying off into the trees. While trying to relocate it, we spied a beautiful Lizard Cuckoo teed up that stayed long enough for great scope views.



Shortly thereafter, our first Whiteeyed Thrush was found feeding on
the small fruits of a berry-filled tree
together with a flock of Jamaican
Spindalis. A bit farther up the road,
we discovered our final endemic
for the day. Just after I uttered the
immortal words "here little
Blackbird," a Jamaican Blackbird
flew up into a tree beside the road,
then worked up a moss-covered
branch, feeding. Jamaican
Blackbirds act more like
nuthatches or woodcreepers than
blackbirds, and even have a

longer, more curved bill, than a typical blackbird. It was high on everyone's list to see. Score!

We were back to the hotel at just after 6 p.m., met at 7 p.m. for the list and a beverage, and enjoyed another of Neil's tasty dinners.

Thursday, February 28, Day 5 - Starlight Chalet (Blue Mts.) - Goblin Hill (Port Antonio) We met early for coffee and bit of fruit before taking a successful pre-breakfast walk down the road in search of Yellow-shouldered Grassquits. After a more substantial breakfast, we packed the van, gave many thanks to Neil and the staff for a wonderful stay at their newly renovated secluded mountain retreat, and headed for Port Antonio along Jamaica's northeast coast.

Our first birding stop was not far past the Section coffee plantation, where Andrew skillfully navigated the infamous road hump before continuing along the road to the northeast coast. It was here, in an area of almost primal-looking forest, that we were treated to incredible views

of two Jamaican Blackbirds feeding in the trees beside the road. A pair of **Jamaican Lizard Cuckoos** also showed nicely, and they even flushed some roosting bats from under a branch. We watched the bats return to their roost and huddle together under a large leaf!

The road took us to the Caribbean coast at Buff Bay, where we headed east, crossed over the Swift River bridge, and then went over Rio Grande River, which is the geographic barrier between Red-billed and Black-billed Streamertails. As we entered Port Antonio, we passed Navy Island, formerly owned by actor Errol Flynn. We ate lunch at Woody's Burgers, a quaint local eatery, and then made a



quick stop at the Supercentre for breakfast provisions and other supplies before heading to the villas at Goblin Hill.



After checking in at 3 p.m., we enjoyed views of our first Black-billed Streamertail. It was guarding *heliconias* by the reception area. We dropped off our gear, freshened up a bit, and then met at 4 p.m. to visit San San Road for a bit of late afternoon birding. Our hope was to find Caribbean Doves and a few other specialties. Highlights on our afternoon sojourn included nice views of 2 Caribbean Doves walking along the edge of the road, along with both an Ovenbird and a Louisiana Waterthrush. We heard White-winged Doves, **White-crowned Pigeons** and also heard the Caribbean Dove singing. We found a Palm Warbler, and had nice looks at a Jamaican Tody, and a cooperative Black-billed Streamertail staking out a territory in a vine tangle at the end of the road. 3 pairs of Green-rumped Parrotlets rocketed over us while we were enjoying views of the Streamertail.

Our family-style dinner was on the patio of Ricardo, Frank, and Michael's villa #4. It was expertly prepared by Maria, the house matron, whose sweet-and-sour chicken, vegetarian stew with coconut milk, and pineapple crumble (new for her) were a big hit. Her pineapple crumble was so good; we asked to have it again the next day.

The plan for the next day was to visit Hector River cliffs where White-tailed Tropicbirds nest in the limestone cliffs. To arrive there early enough, requires an early departure, well before Maria arrives to make breakfast. Breakfast will be created by Frank and Ricardo...

Friday, March 1, Day 6 - Hector's River (cliffs), Ecclesdown Road, Goblin Hill Breakfast was served on the patio of villa #4 with all hands helping to orchestrate it. There was crispy bacon, veggie scrambled eggs, pancakes, toast, fruit, gallons of coffee, and tons of fun!



We left early for Hector's River, to reach the limestone cliffs that provide nesting habitat for **White-tailed Tropicbirds** on time. We pulled into the school-side park, to find folks setting up for a school field day. The locals welcomed us, and even offered advice on where to stand. Our timing was perfect. Pairs of adult Tropicbirds were actively displaying over the water directly off shore from our vantage point. They flew back and forth below us, going to and from the cliffs, sometimes quite close, which provided us prolonged and satisfying views. We scoped one bird sitting within a small cave on the cliff face. Following moving tropicbirds through the scope also became a new skill-set for someone. Well done!

After 25 minutes, we left to drive along the famous Ecclesdown Road, which arcs west for 18K back to the main highway. As we reached the road, there was a brief rain shower, so we made a quick stop at the lovely Reach Falls before continuing along our way. Our main targets for the morning were Black-billed Parrots and Jamaican Crows. We made periodic stops to walk along the road. Highlights for the early morning included Scaly-breasted Manias in the roadside grasses; great looks at a pair of Jamaican Parakeets teed up in a tree beside a house, and more in treetops later; and nice looks at a Jamaican Tody. A Rufous-tailed Flycatcher was also a star of the morning's birding.

Both Yellow-billed and Black-billed Parrots flew over during the morning, and we had views of both species perched, the former, in treetops below us, the latter feeding in an open tree high on the hillside (all green, no rose). Numerous Turkey Vultures soared overhead and along the distant John Crow Mountains. "John Crow," is the local name for Turkey Vultures, from which the mountain range gets its name. Jamaican Crows were being cagey.

Jamaican Crows finally put in an appearance late in the morning. Frank heard them calling down in the valley and then Ricardo spotted them in the canopy of a tree. We enjoyed looks at 3 birds perched in the open. It was the perfect way to finish our journey along the road. As we entered the bus around noon, it began to rain, our first for the trip, and continued through lunch. We had just one target left to see well, the Jamaican Owl.

Boston Jerk was our planned lunch stop. Upon arrival, we discovered that the chef had been injured and was in the hospital. We stayed for drinks and bartered with the **local craftsman**, while Andrew and Ricardo bought take-out jerked pork and chicken, with sides, from another vendor, which we took back and enjoyed at our villa.

At 3:30 p.m. when the rain finally let up, we headed back out. Ricardo led a small group around the grounds, to clean up on a couple of birds not seen by everyone, while Frank and Andrew took a group to the beach in the bus. A few people took the afternoon to relax.

The Goblin Hill group found a Jamaican Tody, Yellow-winged Grassquits, and an early Black-whiskered Vireo. The beach group found Little Blue Herons, squid, and sea urchins, and met the local Rastas.



When the beach crew returned about 5:30 p.m., Frank birded with them around the grounds near the pool area. The Goblin Hill grounds were very birdy. 3 Jamaican Mangos were near the pool feeders, and a Black-billed Streamertail was guarding *heliconias* near reception. Towards dusk, White-collared Swifts flew over going northeast. 65 were counted in less than an hour. There were several White-crowned Pigeons, White-winged Doves, and Zenaida Doves feeding on small green fruits in the trees behind the tennis courts. Many more of each species flew over going to roost along with Greater Antillean Grackles.

The group met at 7:00 p.m. in our villa for the final list, shared stories of favorite birds, and enjoyed another of Maria's wonderful dinners. She made oxtail stew, pumpkin soup, a mixed vegetable stew, peas and rice, and jerked pork. Dessert was another delicious pineapple crumble.

After dinner, we went looking for Jamaican Owls on the grounds; we found both of the two calling, and one perched right over us in the open. It was a great finish to this wonderful trip.

## Saturday, March 2, Day 7 Port Antonio to Airport (Departure for some)

Our guests arrived at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast - scrambled eggs with onions, peppers, and cheese, peas and rice with pork, fresh fruit, fruit juice, and the requisite gallon of coffee. There was also some left over crumble that vanished mysteriously.

We left at 8 a.m. It was raining hard in Port Antonio, so we only made a few view stops along the coast before turning inland. Our first stop was at Navy Island to view an adult Peregrine and an Osprey perched there. We then stopped briefly at the both river mouths, but it was raining too hard to really bird. We did add a Pied-billed Grebe to our list and we saw Snowy and Great Egrets, Royal Terns, and Common Gallinules.

On the windy road through the mountains, we added a Belted Kingfisher along a stream, and saw a few Cave Swallows flying over.

The plan was to stop for souvenirs in Kingston, but traffic was unusually heavy, so we went straight to the airport. A stop along the airport causeway garnered us 3 new species, Sandwich Terns, Sanderlings, and Semipalmated Sandpipers, and for those who missed them on day one, we added Laughing Gull.

Our total was a satisfying **109 species for the tour, including all 29 Jamaican endemics**, and several more Caribbean endemics, too!

We dropped off half the crew at the airport, and our remaining 5 went to lunch with Andrew at a great jerk joint near our hotel.

Andrew dropped us at the hotel where we said our goodbyes. We reconvened at 6 p.m. for a lovely meal at the hotel, and we all departed the following day for home.

Jamaica was a wonderful experience. It's wonderful to know we'll be going back.





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# JAMAICA SPECIES LIST

#### **STATUS CODES**

#### **E = Endemic Species**

**Es** = Endemic Subspecies; **Ec** = Endemic Caribbean Species

R = Resident Species; nbR = Non-breeding

AM = Austral Migrant; M = Migrant

### Sunrise Birding LLC – Jamaica Tour 24 February to 2 March 2019

Leaders: Ricardo Miller & Frank Gallo; Driver: Andrew Hall

	SPECIES	Scientific Name	Status	# days recorded	max per day
1	Blue Winged Teal	Spalula discors	nbR	2	4
2	Least Grebe	Tachybaptus domininicus	R	1	20+
3	Pied-billed Grebe	Podilymbus podiceps	R	1	1
4	White-tailed Tropicbird	Phaethon lepturus	R	1	18+
5	Glossy Ibis	Plegadis falcinellus	R	1	30
6	Green Heron	Butorides virescens	R	1	4
7	Cattle Egret	Bubulcus ibis	R	4	12
8	Great Egret	Ardea alba	R	3	7
9	Tricolored Heron	Egreta tricolor	R	1	5
10	Little Blue Heron	Egreta cearulea	R	4	2
11	Snowy Egret	Egretta thula	R	4	27
12	Brown Pelican	Pelecanus occidentalis	R	3	25
13	Magnificent Frigatebird	Fregata magnificens	R	3	12
14	Turkey Vulture	Cathartes aura	R	7	38
15	Osprey	Pandion haliaetus	R/nbR	4	2
16	Red-tailed Hawk	Buteo jamaicensis	R	5	5
17	Purple Gallinule	Porphyrio martinica	R	1	4
18	Common Gallinule	Gallinula chloropus	R	2	35
19	Black-necked Stilt	Himantopus mexicanus	R	1	155
20	Black-bellied Plover	Pluvialis squatarola	М	1	1
21	Killdeer	Charadrius vociferus	R/M	1	30
22	Northern Jacana	Jacana spinosa	R	1	8
23	Sanderling	Calidris alba	М	1	5
24	Least Sandpiper	Calidris minutilla	М	1	35
25	Semipalmated Sandpiper	Calidris pusilla	М	1	7
26	Spotted Sandpiper	Actitis macularius	nbR	1	11
27	Lesser Yellowlegs	Tringa flavipes	М	1	53
28	Greater Yellowlegs	Tringa melanoleuca	М	1	1
29	Laughing Gull	Larus atricilla	R/nbR	3	39
30	Royal Tern	Sterna maxima	R/nbR	4	84
31	Sandwich Tern	Sterna sandvicensis	R/nbR	1	58
32	Rock Pigeon	Columba livia		3	5
33	White-crowned Pigeon	Patagioenas leucocephala	R	4	21
34	Ring-tailed Pigeon	Patagioenas caribaea	E	5	24

35	Common Ground-Dove	Columbina passerina	Es	6	8
36	Crested Quail-Dove	Geotrygon versicolor	E	1	2 (1h/1s)
37	Ruddy Quail-Dove	Geotrygon montana	R	2	2
38	Caribbean Dove	Leptotila jamaicensis	Es	<del>_</del> 1	3
39	Mourning Dove	Zenaida macroura	R	2	3
40	Zenaida Dove	Zenaida aurita	R	6	15
41	White-winged Dove	Zenaida asiatica	R	2	32
42	Smooth-billed Ani	Crotophaga ani	R	2	31
43	Chestnut-bellied Cuckoo	Hyetornis pluvialis	E	3	4
44	Jamaican Lizard-Cuckoo	Saurothera vetula	E	2	2
45	Jamaican Owl	Pseudoscops grammicus	E	2	2
46	Northern Potoo	Nyctibius jamaicensis	R		2
47	White-collared Swift	Streptoprocne zonaris	R	1	65
48	Antillean Palm-Swift	Tachornis phoenicobia	Ec	3	5
49	Jamaican Mango	Anthracothorax mango	E	3	9
50	Red-billed Streamertail	Trochilus polytmus	E	5	34
51	Black-billed Streamertail	Trochilus scitulus	Е	3	5
52	Vervain Hummingbird	Mellisuga minima	Es	5	3
53	Belted Kingfisher	Ceryle alcyon	nbR	1	1
54	Jamaican Tody	Todus todus	Е	5	8
55	Jamaican Woodpecker	Melanerpes radiolatus	E	5	6
56	American Kestrel	Falco sparverius	R	4	4
57	Peregrine Falcon	Falco peregrinus	nbR	1	1
58	Black-billed Parrot	Amazona agilis	E	1	10
59	Yellow-billed Parrot	Amazona collaria	Е	2	35
-	Yellow-billed X Black-billed Parrot	Amazona collaria x agilis		1	3
60	Green-rumped Parorotlet	Forpus passererinus	I	1	6
61	Jamaican Parakeet	Eupsittula nana	Е	3	9
62	Jamaican Elaenia	Myiopagis cotta	Е	3	2
63	Greater Antillean Elaenia	Elaenia fallax	Es	2	1
64	Jamaican Pewee	Contopus pallidus	E	4	5
65	Loggerhead Kingbird	Tyrannus caudifasciatus	Es	6	12
66	Sad Flycatcher	Myiarchus barbirostris	Е	4	2
67	Rufous-tailed Flycatcher	Myiarchus validus	Е	3	5
68	Stolid Flycatcher	Myarchius stolidus	Es	1	5
69	Jamaican Becard	Pachyramphus niger	Е	3	3
70	Jamaican Vireo	Vireo modestus	E	5	4
71	Blue Mountain Vireo	Vireo osburni	E	2	3
72	Black-whiskered Vireo	Vireo altiloquus	AM	1	1
73	Jamaican Crow	Corvus jamaicensis	E	1	3
74	Cave Swallow	Petrochelidon fulva	R	11	8
75	Northern Mockingbird	Mimus polyglottos	R	4	24
76	Bahama Mockingbird	Mimus gundlachii	Es	1	2
77	European Starling	Stumus vulgaris	<u> </u>	1	6
78	Rufous-throated Solitaire	Myadestes genibarbis	Es	4	5
79	White-eyed Thrush	Turdus jamaicensis	E	2	2
80	White-chinned Thrush	Turdus aurantius	E	6	25
81	Yellow-crowned Bishop	Eupleches afer	1	1	12
82	Scaly-breasted Munia	Lonchura punctulata	-	1	8
83	Jamaican Euphonia	Euphonia jamaica	E	5	10
84	Jamaican Spindalis	Spindalis nigricephala	E	4	16

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85	Jamaican Oriole	Icterus leucophteryx	Es	5	6
86	Jamaican Blackbird	Nesopsar nigerrimus	E	3	4
87	Shiny Cowbird	Molothrus bonariensis	I	1	4
88	Great-tailed Grackle	Quiscalus mexicanus	I	1	3
89	Greater Antillean Grackle	Quiscalus niger	Es	5	12
90	Ovenbird	Seiurus aurocapilla	nbR	1	1
91	Louisiana Waterthrush	Parkesia motacilla		1	1
92	Black-and-white Warbler	Mniotilta varia	nbR	2	3
93	Common Yellowthroat	Geothlypis trichas	nbR	4	1 (h)
94	Arrowhead Warbler	Setophaga pharetra	E	4	6
95	American Redstart	Setophaga ruticilla	nbR	5	17
96	Cape May Warbler	Setophaga tigrina	nbR	3	5
97	Northern Parula	Parula americana	nbR	5	6
98	Yellow Warbler	Setophaga petechia	R/nbR	1	8
99	Black-throated Blue Warbler	Setophaga caerulescens	nbR	5	5
100	Palm Warbler	Setophaga palmarum	nbR	2	3
101	Prairie Warbler	Setophaga discolor	nbR/M	4	9
101	Saffron Finch	Sicalis flaveola	I IDIT/IVI	1	2
		Coereba flaveola	<u>Г</u>	6	
103	Bananaquit	Tiaris olivaceus	Es		30
104	Yellow-faced Grassquit		R	3	2
105	Black-faced Grassquit	Tiaris bicolor	R	5	5
106	Yel-shouldered Grassquit	Loxipasser anoxanthus	E	3	3
107	Greater Antillean Bullfinch	Loxigilla violacea	Es	4	5
108	Orangequit	Euneornis campestris	E	5	35
109	House Sparrow	Passer domesticus	l	1	4
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	OTHER ANIMALS	Scientific Name	# days	max per day	NOTES
			recorded	day	
	Small Indian Mongoose	Herpestes auropunctatus	recorded 5	day 2	Common
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	Small Indian Mongoose Bats Jamaican Brown Anole Jamaican Giant Anole Tropical House Gecko Lesser Antillean Whistling Frog (Goblin Hill)	Herpestes auropunctatus Sp? Anolis lineotopus Anolis garmani Hemidactylus frenatus?  Eleuthrodactylus johnstoni	1 1 3	day 2 7 2 1 1 6	Common Section Goblin Hill Dead on rd 2/28 Starlight Chalet Loud peeper-like calls at night
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Dirce Butterfly	Colobura dirce ?	1	1	Hope Garden
Buttler's Jamaican Skipper	Urbanus proteus	1	1	Port Antonio





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