



AMAZON RIVER CRUISE TRIP REPORT

April 5 - 14, 2019

Photos & Report by Dan Berard



Photos: Capped Heron, Woolly Monkey, Plum-throated Cotinga, Group ready to go!



Sunrise Birding LLC

www.sunrisebirding.com

AMAZON CRUISE

Tour Report April 5 – 14, 2019

Guides: Dan Berard, Dennis Osorio & local guides

HIGHLIGHTS (as voted by the group):

- Hoatzin
- Capped Heron
- Long-billed Woodcreeper
- Red-capped Cardinal
- Sand-colored Nighthawk
- Orange-fronted Plushcrown
- Ringed Woodpecker
- Azure Gallinule
- Common Potoo
- Great Potoo
- Plum-throated Cotinga
- Lettered Aracari
- Horned Screamer
- Pink and Gray River Dolphins
- Common Woolly Monkey, Nancy Ma's Night-Monkey and Isabel's Saki
- Anaconda
- Red-backed Poison Dart Frog
- The crew of the Zafiro and the Peruvian People
- Visit to the Amazon Village and the school
- The Amazon Manatee Rescue Center
- The fabulous meals
- The band and music!
- Our group! :)



Day 1 - Lima, Iquitos, and Amazon Manatee Rescue Center

Our Sunrise Birding group met over breakfast and were welcomed by our local guide Freddy, who provided some excellent local knowledge of Lima as we drove to the airport. Freddy also allowed us to use the microphone to point out birds and we managed good looks at Scrub Blackbird and West Peruvian Dove, two species we would not be able to see as we cruised the Amazon.

After a short flight over the breathtaking Andes and an amazing aerial view of the Amazon River, we began checking off birds as we walked from the plane to the terminal.

We checked off Black Vulture and Turkey Vulture and a flyby Striated Heron. We met with Dennis, Daniel and Segundo from International Expeditions who would be our local guides on the Zafiro.

After a tour of Iquitos, we had lunch at a beautiful hotel and after, checked off our first of many Great Kiskadees and close looks at one of many, many, many Tropical Kingbirds.

Our first nature stop was the Amazon Manatee Rescue Center where we were greeted and given a private tour of the center. Their mission is to not only rehabilitate wildlife but educate the community, especially children, about the importance of wildlife and the ecosystem.

While learning about the center, its mission and seeing some of the animals the center is rescuing, we saw some excellent species including our first Scarlet-crowned Barbets, Capped Heron, and a pair of Chestnut-eared Aracaris checking out a potential nest cavity. Our best finds at the center were hummingbirds! We saw our first **Olive-spotted Hummingbird** (an Amazon River endemic) and a Sapphire-spangled Emerald, a terra firme species we likely wouldn't encounter from the boat.

Our next destination was the Zafiro! To get there, we boarded two skiffs and after a short ride by a dozen Large-billed Terns and a few Yellow-headed Caracaras we boarded our home-on-the-water for the next few days!

As we boarded the Zafiro, we immediately felt the warmth and hospitality of the crew as they assisted us with our lifejackets, shook our hands, and showed us to our rooms where our luggage was already awaiting us.

A few of us headed up to the observation deck to see the visual change in water as we



entered the Amazon River proper, watch the sunset, and listen to the chorus of frogs before dinner. After the amazing dinner and a surprise celebration, we went to bed excited for what the morning would bring.

Day 2 - San Joaquin de Omaguas River and Yarapa River

Some of the group were awake and on the observation deck well before sunrise, despite the rain. As it got brighter, the rain continued but it didn't stop us or the birds.

From the observation deck we were able to see some of the amazing habitats of the Amazon and become familiar with some of its most common residents like Tropical Kingbird, Yellow-headed Caracara and the White-winged Parakeets that roost on the islands in the hundreds. We also saw some migrants like hundreds of Fork-tailed Flycatchers with a few dozen Eastern Kingbirds mixed in.

After breakfast, it was still raining so we delayed our morning outing to see if the rain would let up. This offered us more opportunity to bird from the observation deck. The rain soon began to dissipate and our Sunrise Birding group wished the group in the non-birding skiff aka party boat good luck on their first outing as we donned rain gear and boarded our birding skiff for our first Amazon River adventure, to the San Joaquin de Omaguas River.

Immediately as we started we were greeted by the songs of Great Kiskadees, Lesser Kiskadees, Tropical Kingbirds, and Horned Screammers. The birds aren't the only members of the local welcoming committee, we watched several troupes of Common Squirrel Monkeys as they moved and fed low in the canopy. We barely had time to recover from that sighting before we saw a pair of Brown Capuchin leap from tree to tree. Our monkey list grew quite quickly as we left the capuchins and heard Pygmy Marmoset low in a tangle of trees. We were unable to get a visual on this tiny monkey and sapsucker wanna be.

We were also treated to our first looks at the strange **Hoatzin**. A bird you still don't quite believe exists even when you see it!

At the end of a marshy area, we got incredibly lucky and had a pair of Red-and-White Spinetails put on a good show. We also had excellent views of Yellow-browed Sparrow, Caquetá Seedeater, and Wattled Jacana. We also found Black-capped Donacobius, an Orange-backed Troupial and caiman lizard, spotted by Glynnis and Dan Sr. A real surprise!! As Jeff put it - "We were like kids in a candy store!"



Back on board the Zafiro, the surprise bird of the day was an Amazonian Umbrellabird!

In the afternoon we ventured to the Yarapa River, where we had our first experience with both Gray River Dolphins and Pink River Dolphins!

When we boarded the Zafiro after our first day of outings, we wondered how the trip could get any better?! Well, before dinner we found out the crew transforms into a remarkably talented band, a new band every night at that! As we enjoyed pisco sours, wine and local beer the crew played songs representative of their home, the Amazon. They did, however, finish with a cover of 'House of the Rising Sun' with Peruvian flare of course!

Day 3 - Yanalpa River, Cocona Lake, and Yuro Cocha Lake

Our captain docked the boat at night near an area where we could see macaws just at sunrise before they left their roost. And he did not disappoint!

As the sun began to rise, the cacophony of parrot sounds began to increase and compete with the other sounds of the forest. There we at least 50 Red-bellied Macaws including pairs perched atop palms they were nesting in and a half dozen Blue-and-Yellow Macaws. Truly an amazing sight!

We loaded the skiffs early today for a pre-breakfast trip. Right away we were treated to some new species including a perched Pauraque and a perched Ladder-tailed Nightjar.

As not to be outdone by the nightjars, a Red-and-White Spinetail flew in close by the boat offering crippling views of this not often seen species.

When we thought we couldn't get any luckier with Spinetails, a group of four Orange-fronted Plushcrows put on an excellent showing allowing for rare, excellent views of this unique Spinetail.

Oh, and nearby was a male Plum-throated Cotinga.

After breakfast, we headed out to Cocona Lake and while superficially similar to other areas we visited, the diversity of birds made it clear we were in a habitat we hadn't fully explored yet.

Yellow-hooded Blackbirds gave their mechanical calls as they flew close to the boat, **Black-capped Donacobiuses** chattered and gave views and a pair of Blue-winged Parrotlets spied us as we spied them in a nest hole.



We welcomed the sun after an overcast morning, with the sun the insects became more active and the stunning rainbow-colored toothpick grasshoppers glimmered in the mid-morning sun rivaling some Neotropical bird species for excessive coloration. And with the sun and warmer temperatures, our skilled skiff skipper parked us in a shaded area within the flooded forest and Marco handed out cold towels. Just like first class where the inflight entertainment has feathers!

On the return trip, Segundo spotted a White-headed Marsh-Tyrant male perched on some grasses giving the best views you could ask for of this marsh species.

After lunch, a siesta and an extremely fascinating presentation on the origins of the Amazon by our expedition leader, Dennis, we explored Yura Cocha Lake (an oxbow) and Yanalpa Lake.

Once in the oxbow, we immediately noticed the different habitat and diversity of species. There was an absolutely astonishing number of Fork-tailed Flycatchers and Eastern Kingbirds flying overhead, perched high atop trees and feeding amongst the local flycatchers.

This oxbow is also a good place to see nesting Hoatzins and we were not disappointed! We had stunning views of several Hoatzins up high and down low.

A bit further in, we were incredibly lucky and spotted two **Azure Gallinules** in short flight and relocated them walking around the marsh. This species is more secretive than its relatives and is a rare migrant to this part of the Amazon. We were incredibly lucky again when we refound them and got even more looks.



We received a call from the other boat saying they found a hummingbird. Not being hopeful the bird would still be there when we arrived but curious what species it might be, we were shocked to see half a dozen flowering shrubs with a half dozen hummingbirds at each one. We

enjoyed fantastic views of Black-throated Mango and Olive-Spotted Hummingbird feeding eye level. Even the local guides said they have never seen anything like it!

From here we thought the adventure was over, but then we saw the sunset. As the sun was setting, thousands of birds including Russet-backed Oropendolas, Yellow-rumped Caciques, White-winged Parakeets, Cocoi Herons, Southern Rough-winged Swallows, Neotropical Cormorants and one Blue-gray Tanager flew in to a nearby island to roost for the night.

Upon returning to the Zafiro, a Dusky Owl-Butterfly was in need of rescuing and thanks to a Sunrise Birding hat, was saved and released!

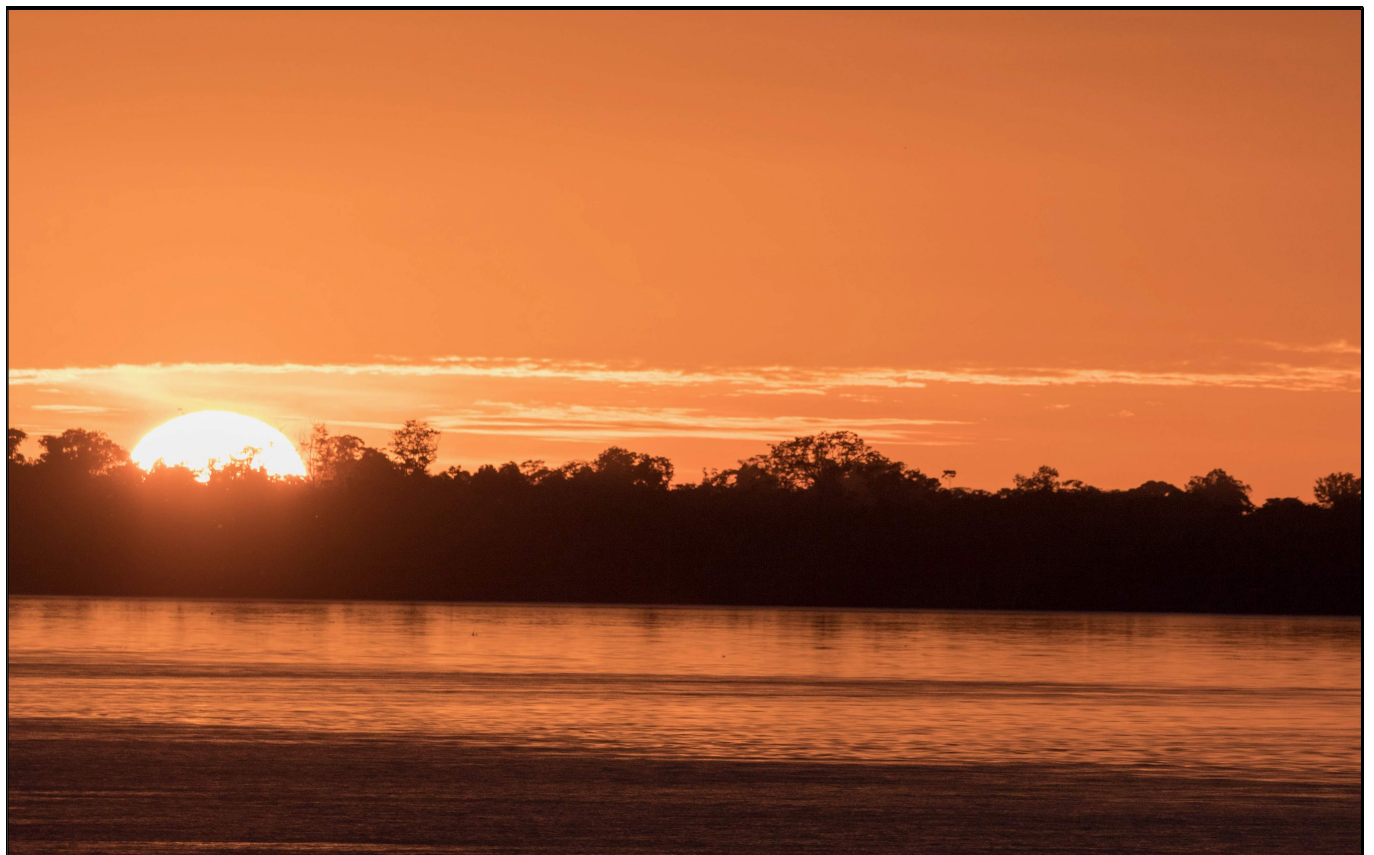
Just after sunset, half a dozen Sand-colored Nighthawks and a Band-tailed Nighthawk began feeding over the marsh. They were quickly outnumbered, however, by bats!

After the sunset show, a new band arrived on the Zafiro for Harpy Hour and we drank pisco sours, danced and listened to the amazingly talented band play several local Peruvian songs including the national anthem and an excellent, energetic mash up of La Bamba and Twist and Shout!

At dinner, we were treated to a visit and toast with the Captain of the Zafiro. A truly unforgettable day.

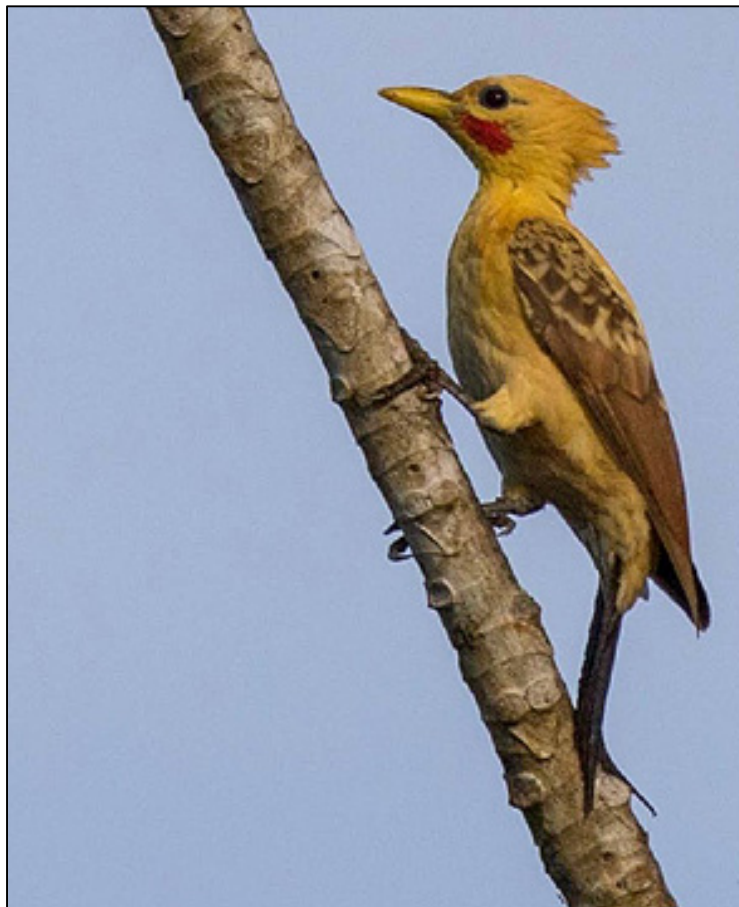
Day 4 - Zapote River and Pacaya River in the Pacaya Samiria National Reserve

This day started off with an absolutely amazing sunrise over the Amazon River, at one point a small pod of Gray River Dolphins swam in front of the sunrise.



We loaded onto the skiff early this morning to explore the Zapote River for the whole morning. Immediately as we entered the marsh exterior of the reserve we were surrounded by Caquetá Seedeaters and Lesson's Seedeaters hopping up and down, singing and offering excellent views. A Black-capped Donacobius didn't want to be outdone so it popped up and made itself shown. We also heard Yellow-chinned Spinetail and Parker's Spinetail rattling in the reeds but they did not show themselves.

A nearby cecropia had Tui Parakeets perched and feeding on the fruits, offering excellent eye level views. And an Orange-fronted Plushcrown perched up in the open offering more excellent views of this difficult to see species. A calling Plain-breasted Piculet flew overhead and landed in a stand of cecropias nearby. This tiny woodpecker is one of several Amazon River endemics we saw! Speaking of small woodpeckers, we had excellent looks at Little Woodpecker this morning as well.



On the opposite end of the woodpecker spectrum, we had amazing views of several **Cream-colored Woodpeckers** flying across with one landing completely in the open by the boat! What an amazing bird.

This area is a known hotspot for raptors and we saw Slate-colored Hawk, Roadside Hawks, Crane Hawks, Great Black Hawks, and Yellow-headed Caracaras.

Several Green Ibises flew by; this crepuscular ibis is always nice to see!

We continued to add birds to our list throughout the morning and just before breakfast; Segundo spotted a pair of **Bluish-fronted Jacamars** perched motionless. Excellent point blank views once we picked them out with the cryptic coloration in the vine tangles.



We parked our Sunrise Birding adventure skiff next to the other International Expeditions skiff, tied up and our driver spotted a Laughing Falcon perched up high offering unobstructed views throughout all of lunch. Spotting birds while driving is universal.

Our breakfast was first class, several different sandwiches and a cake wrapped in a leaf, fresh local Amazonian fruits and fresh naranja juice. All while floating on the Amazon, under the shade of several impressive trees. A delicious breakfast in the setting of a life time.

Oh, and a morpho butterfly and Paradise Tanager added some color to our already unforgettable meal!

Heading back to the Zafiro, we met several children from a nearby village - Orlando, his brother and a few of his brother's friends. They were excited to show us the Silver Dollar Fish they had caught and we gave them some of the extra food from breakfast.

As we settled into contentment and wondered what was next, Dennis spotted a Greater Yellow-headed Vulture!

Back on the Zafiro...

Our afternoon excursion was later in the afternoon since we're exploring the lake at night.

On the way to the ranger station to check in, some of the group looked in the right place at the right time to see two Pink River Dolphins simultaneously jump out of the water just off the side of the boat, wow!!

After a stop at the ranger station, Segundo displayed his machete skills he honed at a young age and cleared a path into the lake. "We are exploring!"

Once inside the black water lake, we parked the skiffs together and enjoyed snacks such as empanadas and beer as Striated Herons, Great Egrets, Yellow-rumped Caciques, Russet-backed Oropendolas, and Large-billed Terns flew over as the sun was setting.

In the twilight of sunset, a small number of Band-tailed Nighthawks flew over us as well as half a dozen Sand-colored Nighthawks. Nighthawks were joined by Long-nosed Bats and our first Fishing Bats. This was a sign that our nocturnal part of the excursion was about to begin!

And it began quickly. A Common Potoo sang its mournful song several times and Segundo responded with an excellent imitation that brought the potoo in right over the boat just overhead! It passed by the boat several times offering excellent views.

Circling the lake with the spotlight we saw frogs including Variable Clown Tree Frog, Pygmy Hatched-faced Tree Frog, and Polka-dot Tree Frog and a brief look at a caiman. We also heard Spectacled Owl and Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl.

Returning back to the Zafiro, we stopped the boat to listen to a Tropical Screech-Owl and while listening to the owl a Bamboo Rat called several times. A moment later, we stopped again to see a Great Potoo and a Ladder-tailed Nightjar.

This day was truly birdy from beginning to end.

Day 5 - Dorado River and Supay Creek

We woke up this morning to an early breakfast and were in our skiffs and ready to go at 6:30am. Our destination was the Dorado River, our furthest point from Iquitos, 320 miles away.

Before we got to the Dorado proper, we heard Black-tailed Trogons and two males and two females flew to the edge of the forest offering excellent views!!

As we passed through the tributary, we encountered several Pink and Gray River Dolphins. Dolphins frequent these nutrient rich areas to take advantage of the fish also feeding there.

Once inside the Dorado River the forest was alive with song!

The driver parked the boat in a shady area and there were birds everywhere!! Most of these birds came to the edge and were quite close to the boat. A Buff-throated Woodcreeper caught and ate a large insect so close binoculars wouldn't focus on it.

A Blue-crowned Trogon was a surprise as it sat in the open giving an odd variation of its song, Strong-billed Woodcreeper showed well and successfully caught a large grub, and a Black-tailed Tityra at eye level was a nice bonus. We also had views of White-shouldered Antshrike and Riparian Antbird.

Nearby, a tangle of vines held a **Chestnut Woodpecker** that gave fantastic views!!

We returned to the lake where we explored the night before, found a shaded area and began fishing for piranhas! And caught many!



After our birding and fishing successes, back on the Zafiro we were treated to a presentation on the Tales of the Amazon. This performance was as informative as it was funny as members of the crew acted out local stories and legends, including the forest spirit, the Tchu-ja-chalki.

When we sat down to lunch we found the piranha we had caught had been expertly prepared by the chef! It was a great feeling to think you had a part in a meal being enjoyed by so many. A feeling familiar to the caring and welcoming people of the Amazon.

The afternoon brought us to Supay Creek where we parked the boat in a shaded area within the forest and got excellent views of another

Black-tailed Tityra, Yellow-bellied Dacnis and crippling views of Cinnamon Attila!

Back on the creek, a Black Hawk-Eagle soaring overhead was a nice surprise as was a flyby Lettered Aracari.

Just before we had to turn back, we caught up with a flock of Speckled Chachalacas offering great views.

After a fabulous full day of birding we arrived back at the Zafiro in time to see the newly arrived Segundo and the Bamboo Rat Pack perform!

Day 6 - Yarapa River and village, Confluence of the Amazon River, and Pawachiro Creek



We boarded our skiffs at 6:30am. Our destination was the Yarapa River. Upon arrival we were welcomed by a tree full of Fork-tailed Flycatchers, Eastern Kingbirds and a lone Snowy Egret. Near this welcoming committee tree, down low at eye level was a **Spotted Tody-Flycatcher**, offering excellent views of this often high-up 'neck breaker' of a teeny flycatcher (Spotted Teeny-Flycatcher?).

Not far down the creek, Segundo showed us a Nancy Ma's Night-Monkey sticking its head out of a cavity. Also known as owl monkeys, these nocturnal primates are not often seen let alone so well!

Dennis joined us this morning and not wanting to be left out found two Lettered Aracaris high in a tree.

Spotting good birds was contagious when our driver, Rafael, found a Rufescent Tiger-Heron as we made our way back. We were able to get close to this uncommon heron and while

photographing and enjoying this beautiful bird, a female Amazonian Streaked-Antwren gave an appearance perching in the open for a few moments before continuing on.

Just before leaving the river, Jeff spotted a woodpecker perched on a dead tree in the open. We slowed down and were in awe to find it was a Ringed Woodpecker! It even 'rang' a few times and got a response from a second woodpecker further away.

After a few hours rest, we headed to Puerto Prado to visit the villagers. On the trail to the village, Segundo showed us the plants the villagers use for food and medicine and explained how life is in the village.

We arrived to the cheers of 'hola! Hola! HOLA!' from the children after we entered the village center.

Two members of the village, Roman and Mariebell, are very welcoming and allowed us into their home to speak to us about their family and children and even offered us fresh coconut water.

One of the palms behind their home had a **Sulphury Flycatcher** perched, giving wonderful views. As we photographed and enjoyed the bird, Roman joined us with a smile and a hearty thumbs up for this uncommon find!



We walked a sandy trail amid the grass that is worn from being traversed for years to the school house where the teacher and children gave us a warm welcome! The children introduced themselves and then we introduced ourselves.

The children eagerly showed us how to count to 10 and sang us a song in Cocama, their native language! As a show of thanks we sang the Itsy Bitsy Spider. They didn't kick us out and we were honored to be visited by the village elder.

She gave an animated speech on how proud she is to be from the village and all her relatives and friends who call this beautiful place home. Exchanging smiles and high fives we said adios to the children and walked towards a pond with giant water lilies and had the opportunity to purchase some of the beautiful, highly skilled pieces of art the villagers made.

For the afternoon excursion, we boarded the skiff and headed to Pawachiro Creek. We didn't know it, but this was to be the afternoon of the Hoatzins! We had amazing views of a pair of Hoatzins in the open, a Hoatzin on a nest, and even Hoatzins mating!

Nearby, a small flock of Lettered Aracaris perched in the open and a tree held an Isabel's Saki monkey and several Violaceous Jays.

When we hit 'the end of the road' we turned the engine off and drifted quietly listening to Crested Oropendola, Collared Forest-Falcon and a troupe of Red Howler Monkeys.

Back aboard the Zafiro for Peru night, the lounge was decorated in Peruvian flags and the crew sported red bandanas. In celebration of the colors of the Peruvian flag, a local band, Daniel and the Red and White Spinetails gave us a rousing performance!!

The Peruvian night carried over into dinner where we enjoyed more local cuisine and a fantastic custard for dessert!

What a breathtaking country filled with beautiful scenery, wildlife, cuisine and people. Viva Peru!



Day 7 - Marañon River and Terra Firme and a Farewell to the Amazon

The boat was docked during the night and we awoke to the sounds of frogs and birds calling just outside the window. The boat was right by a marsh with a large stand of cecropias. This allowed for close views of Orange-headed Tanager, Hooded Tanager and Little Woodpecker. In the marsh, a pair of Cinereous Becards, a Parker's Spinetail and Lesser Hornero were excellent surprises! A beautiful start to our last full day.

After an early breakfast, we boarded the skiffs and headed towards terra firme on the banks of the Marañon River!

We had become so accustomed to exploring flooded forests that approaching an embankment seemed unusual. On dry land we met our trackers who would be going ahead of us and into the jungle to look for creatures that would be safe (for the creature and the tracker) to bring back to us. With no idea what we or our trackers would find we set off on the trails!



As we made the loop, Segundo showed us more of the local plants and which the locals used as remedies. It didn't take long before our first big find of the day, a **Green Anaconda**. The largest snake in the world. At about eight and a half to nine feet, this was certainly an impressive creature!

Continuing on, we spotted a Bright-rumped Attila that had been singing while we admired the anaconda and our tracker visited us with an excellent find: a Red-backed Poison Dart Frog! This tiny, colorful frog isn't much larger than a thumbnail when full grown. Other highlights from our time on dry land are Walking Palms, South American Common Toad, and a Goliath Birdeater spider. That morning, we had seen the largest species of snake and spider! How many people can say they've seen both, let alone within an hour of each other?

After lunch we had the afternoon to relax, pack and enjoy a towel folding demonstration giving some insight into how the crew had been making all the fantastic towel animals we had been enjoying all week.

In the early evening, we boarded the skiffs for one more view of the sunset and to toast to the Amazon and for one more ride home to the Zafiro. On board we enjoyed a battle of the bands encompassing all the styles of music we had enjoyed that week, dancing, and heartfelt goodbyes to the crew.

During dinner, Dennis came to us with news that the air conditioning had malfunctioned on the ship and we'd have to go to land. We packed our bags, regrouped and within the hour Dennis and the crew had us at a hotel with a complimentary drink in hand, the same hotel where we had our first lunch.

Last Morning - Iquitos

We didn't let the change of plans get in the way and enjoyed a wonderful, leisurely walk through Iquitos down to a promenade by a marsh. For a short amount of walking we saw some great species, a few new to the list, and a last visit with some familiar friends. Pale-legged Hornero and Purple-throated Euphonia were new for the list as were migrant White-throated Kingbirds and Southern Martins. Stunning views of Orange-headed Tanager and Olive-spotted Hummingbird on the nest were also a nice 'parting gift'.

Back at the hotel, we enjoyed our last breakfast as a group in Peru before moving on to other adventures.





Sunrise Birding LLC

www.sunrisebirding.com

AMAZON CRUISE SPECIES LIST

April 5 – 14, 2019

Guides: Dan Berard, Dennis Osorio & local guides

Compiled by Dan Berard

	BIRD Species	Days Recorded	Note
1	Horned Screamer (<i>Anhima cornuta</i>)	6	
2	Muscovy Duck (<i>Cairina moschata</i>)	1	
3	Speckled Chachalaca (<i>Ortalis guttata</i>)	2	
4	Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon) (<i>Columba livia</i>)	2	
5	Pale-vented Pigeon (<i>Patagioenas cayennensis</i>)	6	
6	Ruddy Pigeon (<i>Patagioenas subvinacea</i>)	3	
7	Ruddy Ground-Dove (<i>Columbina talpacoti</i>)	2	
8	White-tipped Dove (<i>Leptotila verreauxi</i>)	3	
9	Gray-fronted Dove (<i>Leptotila rufaxilla</i>)	1	
10	West Peruvian Dove (<i>Zenaida meloda</i>)	1	Lima
11	Greater Ani (<i>Crotophaga major</i>)	6	
12	Smooth-billed Ani (<i>Crotophaga ani</i>)	8	
13	Squirrel Cuckoo (<i>Piaya cayana</i>)	2	
14	Sand-colored Nighthawk (<i>Chordeiles rupestris</i>)	2	
15	Band-tailed Nighthawk (<i>Nyctiprogne leucopyga</i>)	2	
16	Common Pauraque (<i>Nyctidromus albicollis</i>)	2	
17	Ladder-tailed Nightjar (<i>Hydrosalis climacocerca</i>)	2	
18	Great Potoo (<i>Nyctibius grandis</i>)	1	
19	Common Potoo (<i>Nyctibius griseus</i>)	1	
20	Short-tailed Swift (<i>Chaetura brachyura</i>)	5	
21	Fork-tailed Palm-Swift (<i>Tachornis squamata</i>)	8	
22	White-necked Jacobin (<i>Florisuga mellivora</i>)	2	
23	Black-throated Mango (<i>Anthracothorax nigricollis</i>)	4	
24	Blue-chinned Sapphire (<i>Chlorestes notata</i>)	1	
25	Fork-tailed Woodnymph (<i>Thalurania furcata</i>)	1	
26	Olive-spotted Hummingbird (<i>Leucippus chlorocercus</i>)	5	
27	Sapphire-spangled Emerald (<i>Amazilia lactea</i>)	1	
28	Hoatzin (<i>Opisthocomus hoazin</i>)	5	
29	Gray-cowled Wood-Rail (<i>Aramides cajaneus</i>)	1	
30	Purple Gallinule (<i>Porphyrio martinica</i>)	2	
31	Azure Gallinule (<i>Porphyrio flavirostris</i>)	1	
32	Sungrebe (<i>Heliornis fulica</i>)	3	
33	Limpkin (<i>Aramus guarauna</i>)	1	Heard Only
34	Wattled Jacana (<i>Jacana jacana</i>)	7	
35	Spotted Sandpiper (<i>Actitis macularius</i>)	3	

36	Yellow-billed Tern (<i>Sternula superciliaris</i>)	4	
37	Large-billed Tern (<i>Phaetusa simplex</i>)	8	
38	Anhinga (<i>Anhinga anhinga</i>)	1	
39	Neotropic Cormorant (<i>Phalacrocorax brasilianus</i>)	8	
40	Rufescent Tiger-Heron (<i>Tigrisoma lineatum</i>)	1	
41	Cocoi Heron (<i>Ardea cocoi</i>)	7	
42	Great Egret (<i>Ardea alba</i>)	8	
43	Snowy Egret (<i>Egretta thula</i>)	6	
44	Cattle Egret (<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>)	4	
45	Striated Heron (South American) (<i>Butorides striata striata</i>)	8	
46	Capped Heron (<i>Pilherodius pileatus</i>)	6	
47	Black-crowned Night-Heron (<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>)	8	
48	Green Ibis (<i>Mesembrinibis cayennensis</i>)	2	
49	Black Vulture (<i>Coragyps atratus</i>)	8	
50	Turkey Vulture (Tropical) (<i>Cathartes aura ruficollis</i>)	8	
51	Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture (<i>Cathartes burrovianus</i>)	8	
52	Greater Yellow-headed Vulture (<i>Cathartes melambrotus</i>)	1	
53	Osprey (<i>Pandion haliaetus</i>)	6	
54	Hook-billed Kite (<i>Chondrohierax uncinatus</i>)	2	
55	Black Hawk-Eagle (<i>Spizaetus tyrannus</i>)	1	
56	Black-collared Hawk (<i>Busarellus nigricollis</i>)	6	
57	Snail Kite (<i>Rostrhamus sociabilis</i>)	2	
58	Slender-billed Kite (<i>Helicolestes hamatus</i>)	3	
59	Double-toothed Kite (<i>Harpagus bidentatus</i>)	1	
60	Plumbeous Kite (<i>Ictinia plumbea</i>)	6	
61	Crane Hawk (<i>Geranospiza caerulescens</i>)	1	
62	Slate-colored Hawk (<i>Buteogallus schistaceus</i>)	2	
63	Great Black Hawk (<i>Buteogallus urubitinga</i>)	5	
64	Roadside Hawk (<i>Rupornis magnirostris</i>)	8	
65	Zone-tailed Hawk (<i>Buteo albonotatus</i>)	2	
66	Tropical Screech-Owl (<i>Megascops choliba</i>)	3	Heard Only
67	Spectacled Owl (<i>Pulsatrix perspicillata</i>)	1	Heard Only
68	Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (<i>Glaucidium brasilianum</i>)	3	Heard Only
69	Black-tailed Trogon (<i>Trogon melanurus</i>)	1	
70	Green-backed Trogon (<i>Trogon viridis</i>)	1	
71	Amazonian Trogon (<i>Trogon ramonianus</i>)	1	Heard Only
72	Blue-crowned Trogon (<i>Trogon curucui</i>)	1	
73	Amazonian Motmot (<i>Momotus momota</i>)	1	
74	Ringed Kingfisher (<i>Megaceryle torquata</i>)	8	
75	Amazon Kingfisher (<i>Chloroceryle amazona</i>)	6	
76	Green Kingfisher (<i>Chloroceryle americana</i>)	2	
77	Green-and-rufous Kingfisher (<i>Chloroceryle inda</i>)	2	
78	Black-fronted Nunbird (<i>Monasa nigrifrons</i>)	6	
79	Swallow-winged Puffbird (<i>Chelidoptera tenebrosa</i>)	6	
80	White-eared Jacamar (<i>Galbalcyrrhynchus leucotis</i>)	6	
81	Bluish-fronted Jacamar (<i>Galbula cyanescens</i>)	2	

82	Scarlet-crowned Barbet (<i>Capito aurovirens</i>)	5	
83	Lemon-throated Barbet (<i>Eubucco richardsoni</i>)	2	
84	Lettered Aracari (<i>Pteroglossus incriptus</i>)	3	
85	Chestnut-eared Aracari (<i>Pteroglossus castanotis</i>)	6	
86	White-throated Toucan (<i>Ramphastos tucanus</i>)	3	
87	Channel-billed Toucan (<i>Ramphastos vitellinus</i>)	2	
88	Plain-breasted Piculet (<i>Picumnus castelneau</i>)	2	
89	Yellow-tufted Woodpecker (<i>Melanerpes cruentatus</i>)	5	
90	Little Woodpecker (<i>Dryobates passerinus</i>)	4	
91	Red-stained Woodpecker (<i>Dryobates affinis</i>)	3	
92	Crimson-crested Woodpecker (<i>Campephilus melanoleucos</i>)	4	
93	Lineated Woodpecker (<i>Dryocopus lineatus</i>)	6	
94	Ringed Woodpecker (<i>Celeus torquatus</i>)	1	
95	Cream-colored Woodpecker (<i>Celeus flavus</i>)	4	
96	Chestnut Woodpecker (<i>Celeus elegans</i>)	2	
97	Yellow-throated Woodpecker (<i>Piculus flavigula</i>)	1	Heard Only
98	Spot-breasted Woodpecker (<i>Colaptes punctigula</i>)	3	
99	Collared Forest-Falcon (<i>Micrastur semitorquatus</i>)	1	Heard Only
100	Black Caracara (<i>Daptrius ater</i>)	2	
101	Red-throated Caracara (<i>Ibycter americanus</i>)	1	
102	Yellow-headed Caracara (<i>Milvago chimachima</i>)	8	
103	Laughing Falcon (<i>Herpetotheres cachinnans</i>)	3	
104	Peregrine Falcon (<i>Falco peregrinus</i>)	2	
105	Tui Parakeet (<i>Brotogeris sanctithomae</i>)	3	
106	White-winged Parakeet (<i>Brotogeris versicolurus</i>)	8	
107	Cobalt-winged Parakeet (<i>Brotogeris cyanoptera</i>)	3	
108	Orange-cheeked Parrot (<i>Pyrilia barrabandi</i>)	1	
109	Blue-headed Parrot (<i>Pionus menstruus</i>)	3	
110	Short-tailed Parrot (<i>Graydidascalus brachyurus</i>)	6	
111	Festive Parrot (<i>Amazona festiva</i>)	4	
112	Yellow-crowned Parrot (<i>Amazona ochrocephala</i>)	5	
113	Mealy Parrot (<i>Amazona farinosa</i>)	1	
114	Orange-winged Parrot (<i>Amazona amazonica</i>)	6	
115	Blue-winged Parrotlet (<i>Forpus xanthopterygius crassirostris</i>)	2	
116	Rose-fronted Parakeet (<i>Pyrrhura roseifrons</i>)	1	
117	Dusky-headed Parakeet (<i>Aratinga weddellii</i>)	5	
118	Red-bellied Macaw (<i>Orthopsittaca manilatus</i>)	4	
119	Blue-and-yellow Macaw (<i>Ara ararauna</i>)	3	
120	Scarlet Macaw (<i>Ara macao</i>)	2	
121	Chestnut-fronted Macaw (<i>Ara severus</i>)	4	
122	White-eyed Parakeet (<i>Psittacara leucophthalmus</i>)	6	
123	Black-crested Antshrike (<i>Sakesphorus canadensis</i>)	1	
124	Barred Antshrike (<i>Thamnophilus doliatus</i>)	4	
125	Plain-winged Antshrike (<i>Thamnophilus schistaceus</i>)	1	Heard Only
126	Amazonian Streaked-Antwren (<i>Myrmotherula</i>)	1	

	multostriata)		
127	Peruvian Warbling-Antbird (<i>Hypocnemis peruviana</i>)	1	Heard Only
128	Black Antbird (<i>Cercomacroides serva</i>)	1	
129	Riparian Antbird (<i>Cercomacroides fuscicauda</i>)	1	
130	Plumbeous Antbird (<i>Myrmelastes hyperythrus</i>)	2	
131	White-shouldered Antbird (<i>Akletos melanoceps</i>)	1	
132	Plain-brown Woodcreeper (<i>Dendrocincla fuliginosa</i>)	1	
133	Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper (<i>Dendrexetastes rufigula</i>)	3	
134	Long-billed Woodcreeper (<i>Nasica longirostris</i>)	2	
135	Strong-billed Woodcreeper (<i>Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus</i>)	3	
136	Buff-throated Woodcreeper (<i>Xiphorhynchus guttatus</i>)	5	
137	Straight-billed Woodcreeper (<i>Dendroplex picus</i>)	1	
138	Zimmer's Woodcreeper (<i>Dendroplex kienerii</i>)	1	
139	Point-tailed Palmcreeper (<i>Berlepschia rikeri</i>)	1	
140	Pale-legged Hornero (<i>Furnarius leucopus</i>)	1	
141	Pale-billed Hornero (<i>Furnarius torridus</i>)	1	
142	Lesser Hornero (<i>Furnarius minor</i>)	1	
143	Orange-fronted Plushcrown (<i>Metopothrix aurantiaca</i>)	3	
144	Parker's Spinetail (<i>Cranioleuca vulpecula</i>)	1	Heard Only
145	Yellow-chinned Spinetail (<i>Certhiaxis cinnamomeus</i>)	1	Heard Only
146	Red-and-white Spinetail (<i>Certhiaxis mustelinus</i>)	2	
147	Dark-breasted Spinetail (<i>Synallaxis albigularis</i>)	1	
148	Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet (<i>Camptostoma obsoletum</i>)	2	
149	Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet (<i>Tyrannulus elatus</i>)	6	
150	Forest Elaenia (<i>Myiopagis gaimardii</i>)	1	Heard Only
151	Brownish Elaenia (<i>Elaenia pelzelni</i>)	2	
152	Spotted Tody-Flycatcher (<i>Todirostrum maculatum</i>)	4	
153	Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher (<i>Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum</i>)	2	
154	Vermilion Flycatcher (<i>Pyrocephalus rubinus</i>)	1	
155	Drab Water Tyrant (<i>Ochthornis littoralis</i>)	3	
156	White-headed Marsh Tyrant (<i>Arundinicola leucocephala</i>)	2	
157	Cinnamon Attila (<i>Attila cinnamomeus</i>)	2	
158	Bright-rumped Attila (<i>Attila spadiceus</i>)	3	
159	Dusky-capped Flycatcher (<i>Myiarchus tuberculifer</i>)	1	
160	Short-crested Flycatcher (<i>Myiarchus ferox</i>)	4	
161	Lesser Kiskadee (<i>Pitangus lictor</i>)	7	
162	Great Kiskadee (<i>Pitangus sulphuratus</i>)	8	
163	Boat-billed Flycatcher (<i>Megarynchus pitangua</i>)	6	
164	Social Flycatcher (<i>Myiozetetes similis</i>)	7	
165	Streaked Flycatcher (<i>Myiodynastes maculatus</i>)	5	
166	Piratic Flycatcher (<i>Legatus leucophaeus</i>)	1	
167	Crowned Slaty Flycatcher (<i>Empidonomus aurantioatrocristatus</i>)	1	
168	Sulphury Flycatcher (<i>Tyrannopsis sulphurea</i>)	3	

169	White-throated Kingbird (<i>Tyrannus albogularis</i>)	1	
170	Tropical Kingbird (<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>)	8	
171	Eastern Kingbird (<i>Tyrannus tyrannus</i>)	7	
172	Fork-tailed Flycatcher (<i>Tyrannus savana</i>)	7	
173	Purple-throated Fruitcrow (<i>Querula purpurata</i>)	1	
174	Amazonian Umbrellabird (<i>Cephalopterus ornatus</i>)	2	
175	Plum-throated Cotinga (<i>Cotinga maynana</i>)	3	
176	Bare-necked Fruitcrow (<i>Gymnoderus foetidus</i>)	6	
177	Blue-crowned Manakin (<i>Lepidothrix coronata</i>)	1	Heard Only
178	Wire-tailed Manakin (<i>Pipra filicauda</i>)	2	Heard Only
179	Black-tailed Tityra (<i>Tityra cayana</i>)	2	
180	Masked Tityra (<i>Tityra semifasciata</i>)	1	
181	Varzea Schiffornis (<i>Schiffornis major</i>)	1	
182	Cinereous Becard (<i>Pachyramphus rufus</i>)	1	
183	White-winged Becard (<i>Pachyramphus polychopterus</i>)	1	
184	Pink-throated Becard (<i>Pachyramphus minor</i>)	1	Heard Only
185	Chivi Vireo (<i>Vireo chivi</i>)	4	
186	Violaceous Jay (<i>Cyanocorax violaceus</i>)	2	
187	Blue-and-white Swallow (<i>Pygochelidon cyanoleuca</i>)	3	
188	Southern Rough-winged Swallow (<i>Stelgidopteryx ruficollis</i>)	7	
189	Gray-breasted Martin (<i>Progne chalybea</i>)	5	
190	Southern Martin (<i>Progne elegans</i>)	2	
191	Brown-chested Martin (<i>Progne tapera</i>)	1	
192	White-winged Swallow (<i>Tachycineta albiventer</i>)	7	
193	Bank Swallow (<i>Riparia riparia</i>)	6	
194	Barn Swallow (<i>Hirundo rustica</i>)	6	
195	House Wren (Southern) (<i>Troglodytes aedon</i> [musculus Group])	1	
196	Thrush-like Wren (<i>Campylorhynchus turdinus</i>)	6	
197	Moustached Wren (<i>Pheugopedius genibarbis</i>)	1	Heard Only
198	Coraya Wren (<i>Pheugopedius coraya</i>)	2	
199	Buff-breasted Wren (<i>Cantorchilus leucotis</i>)	5	
200	Black-capped Donacobius (<i>Donacobius atricapilla</i>)	7	
201	Hauxwell's Thrush (<i>Turdus hauxwelli</i>)	1	Heard Only
202	Black-billed Thrush (<i>Turdus ignobilis</i>)	2	
203	Long-tailed Mockingbird (<i>Mimus longicaudatus</i>)	1	Lima
204	Purple-throated Euphonia (<i>Euphonia chlorotica</i>)	1	
205	Thick-billed Euphonia (<i>Euphonia laniirostris</i>)	1	
206	Golden-bellied Euphonia (<i>Euphonia chrysopasta</i>)	2	
207	White-vented Euphonia (<i>Euphonia minuta</i>)	1	
208	Rufous-bellied Euphonia (<i>Euphonia rufiventris</i>)	1	
209	Yellow-browed Sparrow (<i>Ammodramus aurifrons</i>)	4	
210	Russet-backed Oropendola (<i>Psarocolius angustifrons</i>)	8	
211	Crested Oropendola (<i>Psarocolius decumanus</i>)	2	Heard Only
212	Solitary Black Cacique (<i>Cacicus solitarius</i>)	1	
213	Yellow-rumped Cacique (<i>Cacicus cela</i>)	7	

214	Orange-backed Troupial (<i>Icterus croconotus</i>)	1	
215	Shiny Cowbird (<i>Molothrus bonariensis</i>)	5	
216	Giant Cowbird (<i>Molothrus oryzivorus</i>)	1	
217	Scrub Blackbird (<i>Dives warczewiczi</i>)	1	Lima
218	Velvet-fronted Grackle (<i>Lamprosar tanagrinus</i>)	4	
219	Oriole Blackbird (<i>Gymnomystax mexicanus</i>)	7	
220	Yellow-hooded Blackbird (<i>Chrysomus icterocephalus</i>)	6	
221	Red-capped Cardinal (<i>Paroaria gularis</i>)	6	
222	Hooded Tanager (<i>Nemosia pileata</i>)	3	
223	Orange-headed Tanager (<i>Thlypopsis sordida</i>)	3	
224	Gray-headed Tanager (<i>Eucometis penicillata</i>)	1	
225	Silver-beaked Tanager (<i>Ramphocelus carbo</i>)	5	
226	Masked Crimson Tanager (<i>Ramphocelus nigrogularis</i>)	3	
227	Blue-gray Tanager (White-edged) (<i>Thraupis episcopus</i>)	8	
228	Palm Tanager (<i>Thraupis palmarum</i>)	6	
229	Turquoise Tanager (<i>Tangara mexicana</i>)	2	
230	Paradise Tanager (<i>Tangara chilensis</i>)	3	
231	Yellow-bellied Dacnis (<i>Dacnis flaviventer</i>)	2	
232	Lesson's Seedeater (<i>Sporophila bouvronides</i>)	2	
233	Chestnut-bellied Seedeater (<i>Sporophila castaneiventris</i>)	3	
234	Caqueta Seedeater (<i>Sporophila murallae</i>)	2	
235	Grayish Saltator (<i>Saltator coerulescens</i>)	6	
	MAMMAL Species	Days Recorded	
	Nany Ma's Night-Monkey (<i>Aotus nancymae</i>)	1	
	Common Woolly Monkey (<i>Lagothrix lagotricha</i>)	1	
	Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth (<i>Bradypus variegatus</i>)	5	
	Common Squirrel Monkey (<i>Saimiri sciureus</i>)	4	
	Pygmy Marmoset (<i>Cebuella pygmaea</i>)	1	Heard Only
	Coppery Titi (<i>Plecturocebus cupreus</i>)	1	
	Brown Capuchin (<i>Sapajus apella</i>)	2	
	Isabel's Saki (<i>Pithecia isabela</i>)	1	
	Colombian Red Howler Monkey (<i>Alouatta seniculus</i>)	2	Heard Only
	Northern Amazon Red Squirrel (<i>Sciurus igniventris</i>)	2	
	Yellow-crowned Brush-tailed Rat (<i>Isothrix bistrata</i>)	1	
	Amazon Bamboo Rat (<i>Dactylomys dactylinus</i>)	2	Heard Only
	Proboscis Bat (<i>Rhynchonycteris naso</i>)	3	
	Greater Bulldog Bat/Fishing Bat (<i>Noctilio leporinus</i>)	3	
	Gray River Dolphin (<i>Sotalia fluviatilis</i>)	5	
	Amazon River Dolphin (<i>Inia geoffrensis geoffrensis</i>)	5	
	Other Species		
	Red Cracker (<i>Hamadryas amphinome</i>)		
	Dusky Owl-Butterfly (<i>Caligo illioneus</i>)		
	Morpho Butterfly (<i>Morpho</i> sp)		
	Flame-tailed Pondhawk (<i>Erythemis peruviana</i>)		
	Leafcutter Ants (<i>Atta</i> sp)		
	Goliath Birdeater (<i>Theraphosa blondi</i>)		

Green Anaconda (<i>Eunectes murinus</i>)		
Amazon Whip Snake/Sipo (<i>Chironius carinatus</i>)		
Northern Caiman Lizard (<i>Dracaena guianensis</i>)		
Giant Ameiva (<i>Ameiva ameiva</i>)		
Green Iguana (<i>Iguana iguana</i>)		
South American Common Toad/Crested Forest Toad (<i>Rhinella margaritifera</i>)		
Giraffe' Clown Tree Frog (<i>Dendropsophus leucophyllatus</i>)		
Variable Clown Tree Frog (<i>Dendropsophus triangulum</i>)		
Polka-dot Tree Frog (<i>Boana punctata</i>)		
Pygmy Hatchet-faced Tree Frog (<i>Sphaenorhynchus carneus</i>)		
Silver Dollar fish (<i>Metynnis</i> sp)		
Red-bellied Piranha (<i>Pygocentrus nattereri</i>)		
Notable Plants		
Giant Waterlily (<i>Victoria amazonica</i>)		
Hot Lips (<i>Psychotria poeppigiana</i>)		
Fig (<i>Ficus</i> sp)		
Cecropia (<i>Cecropia</i> sp)		
Lipsticktree (<i>Bixa orellana</i>)		
Walking Palm (<i>Socratea exorrhiza</i>)		
Breadfruit (<i>Artocarpus altilis</i>)		
Angel's Trumpet (<i>Brugmansia arborea</i>)		
Rose-apple (<i>Syzygium jambos</i>)		
Kapok (<i>Ceiba pentandra</i>)		
Urn Plant (<i>Aechmea fasciata</i>)		
Morning-glories (<i>Ipomoea</i>)		

