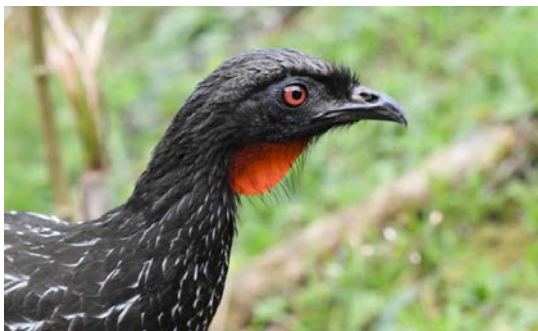


Jewels of Brazil's Atlantic Forest | Sept. 19th – 30th, 2025 | Trip Report | by Cynthia Greenleaf



With local guide Marco Silva and host guide James P. Smith. Our participants included Christine, Cynthia, Dick, Elizabeth, Laura, Leah, George, Marcie and Richard.



Friday, Sept. 19 - Arrivals in Rio de Janeiro | Pista Cláudio Coutinho

By mid-day Friday everyone in the group had made their way down to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's renowned "Cidade Maravilhosa." Indeed a marvelous city, colorful Rio is dotted with dramatic mountain scenery, blessed with beautiful beaches, and humming with a vibrant energy. After all the tired travelers had settled in at the Mercure Rio Boutique Copacabana hotel situated right on the famous beach, we made plans for our first outing. We



would meet our kind, capable driver Luciano and set off on an afternoon excursion to a bustling beachside city park, Pista Cláudio Coutinho.

Our stroll below Rio's iconic Sugarloaf Mountain started off well with a Burnished-buff Tanager sighting and a Monk Parakeet flyover. As we made our way up the park trail, the birding got better, with first looks at a Sayaca Tanager, a stunningly crimson Brazilian Tanager, and a Pale-breasted Thrush. There were also Turquoise-fronted Amazons overhead and a Gray-headed Tody-Flycatcher. (Marco jokingly noted one of the foundational rules of the bird world: the smallest of birds tend to have the longest of names.) As we made our way up the seaside trail and enjoyed the beautiful views, lines of Brown Boobies were spotted on the move off in the distance.

On the way back, we kicked off our mammal list with a band of merry Common Marmosets—the cutest of invasive species in Rio (but native elsewhere in Brazil). As we made our way to the van, we were rewarded with a gorgeous sunset view of the famous Christ the Redeemer statue, silhouetted in the distance atop Corcovado Mountain. To conclude a wonderful start to the trip, we all gathered and got to know one another during an enjoyable first-night dinner at our hotel's Peruvian restaurant.

Saturday, Sept. 20 - Rio | Botanical Garden | Christ the Redeemer

After a little early morning birding from our hotel balconies and the first of many decadent buffet breakfasts (something Brazil clearly excels at), we made our way over to the Jardim Botânico, Rio's famous botanical garden, for an incredible morning. As we walked beneath towering palm trees through one of the world's oldest and most celebrated botanical gardens, the birds were abundant. We were greeted by our first Masked Water-Tyrant, along with Slaty-breasted Wood-Rail, Green-headed and Flame-crested tanagers, Blue Dacnis, and some highly cooperative and absolutely stunning Channel-billed Toucans.

Other highlights included an outgoing Rusty-margined Guan (attempting to join a group of Tai Chi practitioners) and a Violet-capped Woodnymph, Violaceous Euphonia, a lively troop of Black Capuchin monkeys, and a few Saffron Finches, who would become a common and always pleasant sight on the trip. Making our way through the garden, we also spotted Sick's Swifts soaring overhead, a Plain-winged Woodcreeper and a White-barred Piculet, a tiny woodpecker.



We celebrated an epic morning of birding at the garden’s restaurant, enjoying the first of many lavish family-style churrascaria meals, passing around generous platters of beef, chicken, fish, beans, rice, and much more.

After lunch, we slowly made our way through Rio’s impressive traffic toward Tijuca National Park, home to the city’s iconic Cristo Redentor (Christ the Redeemer) statue. We headed up to the first outlook, Mirante Dona Marta, which offered stunning panoramic views of the city—an ideal place to take the first official group photo. We then hiked down to a lower outlook where a pair of Aplomado Falcons were spotted gliding past at eye level.

Back in the van and headed up to the statue along a busy, winding road, we unexpectedly came upon a Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth in the road. Marco saved the day by carefully relocating the animal out of the traffic into a nearby tree. Relieved the sloth was out of harm’s way, we all took a moment to appreciate this unusual wildlife encounter and charming photo opportunity.

Our group finally reached the impressive statue after navigating mobs of visitors doing the same. It wasn’t necessarily a birder’s idea of fun, but it wouldn’t be a proper trip to Rio without paying a visit to this world-famous tourist sight. Our busy day ended with another hearty meal at a buffet restaurant down the block from our hotel, followed by the first of many nightly checklist gatherings.

Sunday, Sept. 21 - Reserva Ecológica de Guapiaçu (REGUA)

After breakfast and a Picazuro Pigeon sighting outside the hotel, we piled into the van and slowly made our way out of Rio. If there’s a benefit to traffic congestion, it might be the chance to do a little roadside birding. In wetlands along the highway, we caught glimpses of a White-cheeked Pintail, Cocoi Heron, and a definitive flash of deep pink that could only be a Roseate Spoonbill.

Eager to leave the busy city behind, our next stop was the tranquil Reserva Ecológica de Guapiaçu (REGUA), which overlooks the scenic Serra dos Órgãos, known to be one of Brazil’s most beautiful mountain ranges. A biodiverse haven for an impressive number of bird species and other wildlife, REGUA is a family-run Atlantic Forest preserve with the impressive mission of conservation, reforestation, and environmental education. It was an honor to witness this important work firsthand (and enjoy some outstanding birding, too).



Upon our arrival at REGUA, we were greeted by a flurry of Black Jacobins fluttering around the feeders in their elegant black and white dress. After a delicious lunch by the lodge's wonderful cooks, we headed out with skilled local guide Angelo for some spectacular birding along REGUA's trails. There was the first of many attempts at calling in the Rufous-capped Motmot, who was vocalizing nearby but not in the mood to be seen. We had better luck with a beautiful pair of Whistling Herons who were cooperatively foraging in plain sight.

Other highlights included Streaked Xenops, Red-rumped Cacique, Yellow-chinned Spinetail, White-bearded Manakin, Black-bellied Whistling-Duck, White-headed Marsh Tyrant, Chestnut-capped Blackbird, Black-necked Aracari, Rufescent Tiger-Heron, Capped Heron and a Green-barred Woodpecker. We also spotted a group of Capybaras at the marsh, adding the world's largest rodent to our mammal list. A few Brown-snouted Caimans were also seen throughout the wetlands, a nice addition to our reptile list.

Monday, Sept. 22 - Reserva Ecológica de Guapiaçu (REGUA)

The predawn song of a Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl followed by a gorgeous sunrise got Monday at REGUA off to a lovely start. A morning walk featured more stellar birding, give or take another elusive Rufous-capped Motmot (jokingly re-christened the Rufous-capped Notnot). Among the many highlights: Muscovy Duck, Limpkin, Rufous-sided Crake, Gray-capped Tyrannulet, Chestnut-backed Antshrike, Chestnut-crowned Becard, Lemon-chested Greenlet, Yellow-backed Tanager, Yellow-throated Woodpecker, Lesser Woodcreeper, Rufous-tailed Jacamar, Rufous-margined Antwren, and Sooretama Slaty-Antshrike. Quite a respectable morning!

We enjoyed lunch at the lodge and a little siesta before heading off on our Giant Snipe hunt in the late afternoon. Thankfully a little rain didn't spoil our hopes of spotting this decidedly unique bird. After hunkering down in the van, awaiting sunset and a break in the rain, we were rewarded as a Giant Snipe emerged just after sundown. Our early evening in the field also yielded a White-bellied Seedeater, Chopi Blackbird, Streamer-tailed Tyrant, Grassland Sparrow, Wing-banded Hornero, and countless Brazilian fireflies sparkling off in the distance. In fact, this biodiverse area—the Serra dos Órgãos—is a globally known firefly hotspot, home to a staggering number of species.

As we made our way down the road toward the lodge, there was one more surprise in store—a Tawny-browed Owl spotted in a tree, followed by a pair calling to each other in the darkness. A magical night out...



Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Reserva Ecológica de Guapiaçu (REGUA)

A steady rain and a power outage made for a leisurely Tuesday morning as we waited out the weather in the hopes of taking another walk. The rain didn't discourage the lodge's hummingbird activity or the soggy marmosets who turned up to snack on bananas. Some of us spent time at REGUA's observation tower, where we were rewarded with the first of many looks at Brazil's national bird, the Rufous-bellied Thrush. We also continued to hunt for our elusive Rufous-capped Motmot, who consistently called from the vegetation below but was intent on staying hidden.

A handful of us wandered down to the main road and were rewarded with a Purple-throated Euphonia, Short-crested Flycatcher, and Golden-chevroned Tanager. Before saying farewell to REGUA, we capped off a late lunch with a decadent caramel flan and then prepared for the next leg of our Atlantic Forest adventure.

We enjoyed a long, winding drive up into the mountains as we made our way to our next lodge, the scenic Pousada Rural Altos de Lumiar. From the minute we arrived, warm, welcoming host Peter and his excellent team treated us like V.I.B.s (Very Important Birders).

The lush gardens here were full of activity as we took a quick pre-dinner stroll, catching a tiny trio of new birds: Planalto Hermit, and Sombre and White-throated hummingbirds. A Pallid Spinetail, Black-crowned Night-Heron, and the first of many Creamy-bellied Thrushes were also spotted, as was a sizable amphibian lounging in the driveway, a Yellow Cururu Toad. Dinner was a festive—and carnivorous!—affair with an impressive traditional Brazilian barbecue prepared in our honor.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 - Pousada Altos de Lumiar

The day started off with some great birds around the lodge: White-chinned Sapphire, White-vented Violetear, Campo Flicker, and Southern Yellowthroat. After a deluxe breakfast, we headed out in the lodge's safari-style open-air vehicles for a lively ride over bumpy, primitive roads. This morning excursion at the Pousada's Ninho das Aves area was nothing short of spectacular. We were greeted by a pair of Bare-throated Bellbirds perched in the treetops off in the distance, and a barrage of incredible birds soon began.



Highlights included Maroon-bellied Parakeet, Planalto Woodcreeper, Scale-throated Hermit, Green-backed Becard, Crested Becard, Hooded Siskin, Blond-crested Woodpecker, Blue-naped Chlorophonia, White-browed Woodpecker, Long-tailed Tyrant, Orange-headed Tanager, Yellow-legged Thrush, Brazilian Ruby, Rufous-browed Peppershrike, Green-winged Saltator and Spix's Spinetail.

After painstakingly trying for days, we also finally got our look at a Rufous-capped Motmot, to the absolute delight of everyone in the group. A sweet victory...A Notnot no more!

A Surucua Trogon showed up before we walked down the road to catch a few more stellar sightings. We wrapped up with a pair of Grayish Mourners, an Atlantic Black-throated Trogon, and a Chestnut-bellied Euphonia before driving back to the pousada for a celebratory lunch. After such an outstanding morning, it seemed fitting to toast with delicious caipirinhas, Brazil's signature cocktail (made with the lodge's own locally-grown limes), before enjoying the hearty feijado, Brazil's national dish.

The group enjoyed a well-earned post-lunch rest before an afternoon visit to the lodge's hummingbird feeder area Sítio Virtuoso, where we got good looks at Brazilian Ruby, Violet-capped Woodnymph, and Sombre and White-throated hummingbirds. A Fawn-breasted Tanager was kind enough to stop by as well. Our afternoon birding was beautifully capped off by a heard-only Variegated Antpitta singing away from its hiding spot deep in the forest. Back at the lodge, we wound down another perfect day in the Atlantic Forest with a delicious dinner and our nightly bird list.

Thursday, Sept. 25 - Itatiaia National Park

A rainy morning didn't discourage a few from doing a little sunrise birding in the pousada's gardens, with an Amethyst Woodstar, Rufous Hornero, and Swallow-tailed Hummingbird happily spotted before breakfast. After yet another wonderful meal, we said our goodbyes—it was a little disappointing to leave such a magical place with such gracious hosts and fantastic birding! But we loaded up the van and set off on our long journey over to Itatiaia, Brazil's oldest national park.



After hours on the road, we made a few rest stops along the way, where some of us sampled more pão de queijo (cheese balls), met a Brazilian cat named Maria, and learned another fundamental rule of birding per Marco—the best birds are often spotted near gas stations.

We eventually arrived for a brief stay at the atmospheric Hotel Donati, a family-run historic hotel that dates back to 1931. After settling into our rustic cabins, we convened for a late afternoon walk around the hotel's forested grounds. We were immediately treated to a few nice surprises at the hotel's feeders: an endemic Orange-eyed Thornbird, industriously going in and out of its nest, along with a Scale-throated Hermit and a Magpie Tanager. We slowly made our way down the driveway and were lucky enough to spot another endemic, a Spot-billed Toucanet. (The waning afternoon light wasn't optimal but a sighting is a sighting!) We headed back to get ready for dinner, seeing many Dusky-legged Guans along the way.

Before dinner, we gathered around the hotel's roaring fireplace for an especially cozy nightly bird checklist session. After dinner and a long day of travel, we all retreated through the rain to our cabins for a well-earned night of rest. Chilly and damp, our time at Donati was decidedly not the sun-drenched tropical Brazil most of us were expecting but we hardy birders are nothing if not adaptable! (And sunshine was thankfully on its way the next day.)

Friday, Sept. 26 - Itatiaia National Park | Paraty

The next day in Itatiaia had myriad rewards in store. Donati's gardens were full of activity just after sunrise, including first sightings of Ruby-crowned and Olive-green tanagers.

We made a pre-breakfast jaunt over to Mirante do Último Adeus, an impressive overlook with panoramic views. Burnished-buff Tanager, Gray-headed Elaenia, and Blue-winged Macaw were sighted along with a Rufous-thighed Kite, spotted by James far off in the canopy.

After appreciating the equally great views and birds, we grabbed breakfast back at the hotel, packed up the van, and set off to see the sights of Itatiaia. To everyone's relief (humans and birds alike), the sun finally emerged during our stop at the national park visitor center. This respite from the dreary weather was welcomed by all, especially a sweet pair of bedraggled Plain Parakeets perched in a tree overlooking the parking area.



The visitor center area was bustling with school children and bird activity. A few favorites included Sibilant Sirystes, Planalto Tyrannulet, Blue-billed Black-Tyrant, and a pair of woodcreepers in quick succession: a Scaled and White-throated.

The abandoned Hotel Simon was our next stop, a spooky place in an impressive state of decay and also a prime place for birding. We spotted a White-shouldered Fire-eye, a Black-capped Foliage-gleaner, and a Sharp-billed Treehunter. Marco also found an Eared Pygmy-Tyrant, a special sighting for sure.

We slowly made our way over to the scenically situated Hotel do Ypê for lunch (and made quite the dramatic entrance with driver Luciano gunning the van up the steep, curving driveway). Enjoying the lovely vista, we got a first look at a Cliff Flycatcher and soon saw a Double-collared Seedeater and a Black-goggled Tanager at the busy feeders. But the technicolor Green-headed Tanagers enjoying their fresh papaya were perhaps the highlight—the opportunity to appreciate these gorgeous birds up close was a joy. After a hearty buffet lunch, we reluctantly left the wonderful Hotel do Ypê and continued on our Atlantic Forest excursion.

The scenic afternoon drive through the rolling hills reminiscent of northern coastal California involved a quick break at a deluxe truck stop and a visit to a coffee and chocolate shop (where Richard kindly treated us to espressos). Soon after we made our way to the impressive Cachoeira Mato Limpo, a roadside waterfall and ideal swift habitat. We were lucky enough to see both Great Dusky and White-collared swifts, concluding a truly excellent day of birding.

As we made our way to the charming coastal city of Paraty, the van descended down a narrow, curvy road enshrouded in almost total fog. Kudos yet again to our expert driver, the unflappable Luciano, who safely navigated the less-than-ideal conditions. At long last we arrived in Paraty, where we were welcomed with complimentary chiropractic adjustments as the van awkwardly navigated the massive cobblestones lining the lanes of the historic city center. It took us a moment to find our lodging, circling through the city a few times before eventually landing at the elegant Sandi Hotel, our home for the next two nights.

Paraty's inviting centro histórico (old town) is a UNESCO World Heritage site, considered to be one of the world's most important examples of Portuguese colonial architecture. The town's vibrant culture—and crowds



of festive visitors—was on full display Friday night when we headed off to dinner, landing at a warm, welcoming restaurant just around the corner from the hotel. We enjoyed a delicious meal accompanied by a wonderful acoustic guitarist covering some iconic Brazilian songs, including the bossa nova classic, Antônio Carlos Jobim’s “Girl From Ipanema.”

Worn out after quite a full day, we contentedly retreated to our rooms after dinner, retiring for the evening.

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Paraty

Morning at the Sandi Hotel started off decadently with a massive buffet breakfast, complete with fresh açai juice and gourmet pão de queijo (cheese balls)—two distinctly Brazilian treats. We soon set off on our morning outing along the Estrada do Chapéu do Sol in Parque Mambucaba. We were on a mission to see the endemic Black-hooded Antwren, a bird with an extremely limited range. Thanks to Marco, we were fortunate to get a close look at this rare gem. Other highlights included Ferruginous Antbird, Fork-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant, Buffy-fronted Seedeater, and a distant Short-tailed Hawk spotted by our raptor enthusiast James.

Soon it was somehow time to eat again (we were well fed on this trip!) and headed to the Armazém Café Bistrô for a delicious lunch complete with fresh pineapple juice and platters piled high with home-cooked food. The best part of our stop however was Armazém’s bustling feeder traffic—absolutely unparalleled. The brilliantly hued Red-necked Tanagers were abundant, and it was thrilling to get a close look at these phenomenal little works of art. The lively feeders also hosted a hungry gang of marmosets and, unbeknownst to us at the time, we witnessed a new-for-the-trip species, an Azure-shouldered Tanager. This extra special endemic has quite a narrow range and was a retroactive lifer for most of us. (Thanks for the detective work, Laura!) This roadside cafe also hosted our first sighting of the Yellow-fronted Woodpecker, a handsome fellow.

We headed back to Paraty for a little downtime to wander the historic streets and reconvened in the late afternoon for a walk around the mangroves. We spotted more Saffron Finches and a host of other birds, including Gray-cowled Wood-Rails and Snowy-crowned and Sandwich terns. We also encountered impressive crowds disembarking from the fleet of festive boats after a relaxing day out on the water. (This is clearly the preferred way to spend a leisurely day in Paraty!)



On our way back to the hotel, we serendipitously ran into a spirited street parade with lively dancing and percussion, yet another example of Paraty’s vibrant cultural scene. Our fantastic Saturday wound down with a bird checklist session followed by another wonderful dinner in a charming old town restaurant.

Sunday, Sept. 28 - Saco de Mamanguá | Ubatuba

Sunday kicked off with another decadent breakfast at the Sandi Hotel, fortifying us for the arduous journey ahead: a leisurely boat ride through the stunning crystal blue waters of Saco de Mamanguá, the world’s only tropical fjord. While not the birdiest of excursions, we somehow managed to enjoy ourselves, basking in the abundant sunshine and savoring the refreshing sea breezes and gorgeous scenery. Not a bad way to spend a Sunday in Brazil.

We eventually docked at a welcoming waterside eatery, Restaurante Dois Irmaos, where we enjoyed lovely views, an al fresco lunch, and a few refreshing capirinhas. After a filling meal, we headed over to a sheltered cove where we spotted Gray-Cowled Wood-Rails and a new mammal for the trip, Azara’s Agoutis. Slowly sailing back into town, we got a nice look at an American Oystercatcher, a pleasant grand finale to a peaceful day out on the water.

Back on land, we gathered our belongings, climbed into the van, and made our way over to the final stop on our Atlantic Forest adventure—Ubatuba’s Itamambuca Eco Resort, a little slice of paradise situated right on the coast.

Monday, Sept. 29 - Ubatuba | Serra do Mar State Park

The day began with some stellar birding just after sunrise around the lush grounds of the Eco resort. The hummingbird feeders were abuzz with activity and gave us our first look at a pretty Versicolored Emerald. We slowly strolled down the resort’s driveway and spotted Black-Cheeked Gnatcatcher, Long-billed Wren, White-barred Piculet, and a rare Rusty-backed Antwren. A Striated Heron was seen along the coastline in the estuary, and we successfully wrapped up our early morning walk with a lovely pair of Green-backed Trogons calling to one another!

After breakfast, we piled into the van and made our way over to a hotbed of bird activity, Casa da Farinha in the Serra do Mar coastal forest. We were lucky enough to get a splendid Swallow-tail Manakin sighting—this



handsome guy was out in the open, singing just for us. We also caught an endemic Buff-throated Purpletuft, which Marco was particularly pleased about. (When the local guide gets excited about a particular species, you know you're seeing something extraordinary.) Among the myriad highlights along the road: Streak-capped Antwren, Chivi Vireo, Bran-colored Flycatcher, and an energetic pair of Black-capped Donacobius.

Our next Serra do Mar stop was a quick jaunt over to Praia da Fazenda. As we slowly strolled down the path to the beach, we were rewarded with a wonderful Riverbank Warbler sighting, the tiny bird vocalizing as he moved around in the vegetation, soon followed by a Scaled Antbird. The pristine beach alone was worth the trip—we had this stunning stretch of sand to ourselves, give or take a Brazilian family surprised to see a band of khaki-clad birders arrive in their secluded spot. We all savored our little moment of seaside zen, listening to the calm waves lap up against the shore and admiring the soothing expanse of blue sky and water.

It was back to the Eco resort for a relaxed al fresco lunch, highlighted by fresh passionfruit juice and an Argentine Black-and-White Tegu who emerged from the shrubbery to eagerly nab a treat one of the employees tossed his way.

After a little siesta, where a few of us enjoyed a porch visit from an outgoing Dusky-legged Guan in search of a handout, we gathered for some late afternoon birding on Itamambuca's expansive grounds. After multiple attempts, we finally spotted the endemic Festive Coquette at the feeders, along with a White-chinned Sapphire and Swallow-tailed Hummingbird. Other notable sights included a Gray-headed Tody-Flycatcher, a Plain-winged Woodcreeper, and a Spot-breasted Antvireo, a first for the trip.

The sun was setting along the coast and it was soon time to gather for our final bird checklist and a last dinner together. As with so many meals before, our group—decidedly a “special flock,” as Richard noted—shared a lot of laughs and deep appreciation for our incredible days spent in Brazil's Atlantic Forest.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 - Ubatuba | Departures

Not quite ready to move on, a few of us opted for a little pre-breakfast birding and were rewarded with a sunlit Toco Toucan, spotted across the estuary in the tree canopy. A perfect finale to our idyllic time at Itamambuca.



Unfortunately, it was time to pack up and gradually make our way toward the Sao Paulo airport. To ease our impending Brazilian bird withdrawal, we thankfully had a few special stops in store on our final day. As we pulled off the main road and slowly traversed a primitive path toward Sítio Folha Seca, Marco reminded us of another foundational birding truth—that the longest, roughest roads always lead to the best birding.

This theory proved to be absolutely true when we arrived to an impressive display of feeders hosting a dizzying array of hummingbirds, tanagers, honeycreepers, euphonias, and other dazzling species. We got our first look at a Black-Throated Mango as well as a chance to appreciate a host of other tiny gems, including Saw-billed Hermits, Festive Coquettes, Glittering-throated Emeralds, and a full collection of brightly colored tanagers. Among the tanagers was our retroactive surprise, another rare Azure-shouldered.

The home of host Mr. Jonas, Sítio Folha Seca graciously welcomes visitors for free in exchange for some donated sugar and bananas for the resident birds. This amazing place is clearly a hidden paradise that we were fortunate to visit. It was truly difficult to pull ourselves away from all the action!

Thankfully there was yet more feeder activity at our Restaurante Tropical lunch stop. At this inviting eatery full of cheerful bird murals and striking flowers, we were treated to a final delicious feast featuring more heaping platters of food...and crowd-favorite fresh melon juice. The feeders were abuzz with hungry visitors including a gathering of Plain Parakeets, tanagers, hummingbirds, and one striking Yellow-fronted Woodpecker savoring some papaya.

After a few hours of navigating the sprawling outskirts of São Paulo, we finally reached Guarulhos International Airport, where it was time to say our farewells. After sharing such incredible experiences and a genuinely warm and thoroughly enjoyable group rapport, it was a little bittersweet to say goodbye. But we were also full of contentment and gratitude for an unforgettable adventure through a small but spectacular corner of Brazil.

Cynthia Greenleaf, Columbus, OH.

Photos: Group (James P Smith - JPS), Dusky-legged Guan (George Bakken - GB), Green-headed Tanager (GB), Olive-green Tanager (GB), Rio (Leah Moffatt - LM), Common Marmoset (GB), Channel-billed Toucan (JPS), Whistling Heron (JPS), Capybaras (GB), White-throated Hummingbird (LM), Rufous-headed Tanager (GB), Blue-napped Chlorophonia (LM), Pousada Altos de Lumiar garden (Cynthia Greenleaf - CG), Surucua Trogon (GB), Violet-capped Woodnymph (GB), Scenic (JPS), Red-necked Tanager (LM), Brazilian Ruby (GB), Scenic (JPS), Gray-cowled Wood-Rail (GB), Blue Manakin (LM), Riverbank Warble (JPS), Blue Dacnis (female) (LM), Yellow-fronted Woodpecker (GB)