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Guyana Species List
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A 14-day tour taking in Georgetown, the Rupununi Savannah at Karanambu and Rock View Lodge; and three lodges of the Iwokrama Forest area: Atta, Iwokrama River Lodge, and Surama.

BIRDS

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**** Guianan Shield Range Restricted Species*

*** Restricted to Amazonian (and Guianan) lowlands north of the Amazon River*

Tinamous (3 species in the Family Tinamidae)

Great Tinamou *Tinamus major* – Heard both days from Atta, and then seen briefly by a few on our last day at Surama, driving to the Harpy Eagle trailhead.

(HO) **Little Tinamou** *Crypturellus soui* – Heard at Karanambu

Undulated Tinamou *Crypturellus undulatus* – Heard our first morning at Karanambu.

Ducks, Geese, and Swans (3 species in the Family Anatidae)

White-faced Whistling-Duck *Dendrocygna viruata* – One individual seen in a small pond near Annai, returning to the airstrip.

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck *Dendrocygna autumnalis* – A small group seen in a good sized pond leaving Annai for the interior, from our Bedford truck.

Muscovy Duck *Cairina moschata* – Seen on several occasions, the most memorable was seeing large flocks above the tree canopy in sunset light, returning from Stanley Lake to Iwokrama. We had two in a pond at Karanambu as our first sightings. Widespread but seen in low numbers.

Guans, Chachalacas, Curassows (5 species in the Family Cracidae)

*****Marail Guan** *Penelope marail* – One quick, but thorough sighting walking into the Harpy Eagle nest area near Surama. A wild, healthy forest judged by finding these two species.

Spix's Guan *Penelope jacquacu* – Seen and heard, several locations, all in the interior.

Blue-throated Piping-Guan *Pipile cumanensis* – Great views from our paddle on the Burro Burro River

Variable (Little) Chachalaca *Ortalis motmot* – Vociferous from the dense old mango trees at Karanambu. Seen at several other locations.

****Black Curassow** *Crax alector* – Great first looks along the road to Atta, then at dusk at Atta, coming in to feed on scraps from the lodge. We encountered them on the trail near the Canopy Walkway early the following morning. Wary and wild, a pleasure to see! Also seen a few times at other locations, Atta gave us the best views.

Quails (1 species in the Family Odontophoridae)

Crested Bobwhite *Colinus cristatus* – Seen at Karanambu along the road in the savannah and then Lori spied two approaching the airstrip at Annai on our final morning.

Grebes (1 species in the Family Podicipedidae)

Least Grebe *Tachybaptus dominicus* – One individual way across a pond, causing us to haul out the scopes and examine in detail.

Storks (1 species in the Family Ciconiidae)

Jabiru *Jabiru mycteria* – What a treat to see this species well, and regularly. We had superb views of them in flight as we flew into Karanambu, then great views along the river, where several pairs held court on various sandbars, strutting like old men with regal airs.

Frigatebirds (1 species in the Family Fregatidae)

Magnificent Frigatebird *Fregata magnificens* – Seen in Georgetown, flying over the seacoast edge of town.

Cormorants (1 species in the Family Phalacrocoracidae)

Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasilianus* – A few individuals seen on rivers of the interior.

Anhingas (1 species in the Family Anhingidae)

Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga* – Regularly seen on rivers of the interior, a number of females/immatures encountered first, then a few adult males.

Pelicans (1 species in the Family Pelicanidae)

Brown Pelican *Pelecanus occidentalis* – One individual seen from the seawall in Georgetown on our city tour, then a couple more near the floating bridge.

Hérons, Egrets, Bitterns (12 species in the Family Ardeidae)

Agami Heron *Agamia agami* – Seen in dense shrubbery along the shore of the Rupununi River from Karanambu.

Boat-billed Heron *Cochlearius cochlearius* – Seen on three evenings when we were out on the rivers, Karanambu and Iwokrama.

Black-crowned Night-Heron *Nycticorax nycticorax* – Seen on two evening outings from Karanambu.

Yellow-crowned Night-Heron *Nyctanassa violacea* – One individual seen in mangroves at the start of the floating bridge in Georgetown.

Striated Heron *Butorides striata* – Georgetown and Karanambu.

Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis* – Georgetown, Karanambu, and Surama.

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi* – Our most regular of the large herons, often vocal, posing, impressive archaic beasts of elegant carriage. Seen on nine days of the tour.

Great Egret *Ardea alba* – When seen we often had three or four, they mixed with Jabiru and Cocoi Herons, here and there. Seen on six days of the tour.

Capped Heron *Pilherodius pileatus* – Seen only one day, on the Essequibo River from Iwokrama.

Tricolored Heron *Egretta tricolor* – Karanambu and at the floating bridge in Georgetown, many coming in to roost at sunset there.

Snowy Egret *Egretta caerulea* – Largest number in the coastal zone, seen from coming and going in Georgetown.

Little Blue Heron *Egretta tricolor* – Karanambu and Georgetown.

Ibises and Spoonbills (3 species in the Family Threskiornithidae)

Scarlet Ibis *Eudocimus ruber* – Seen first from the seawall in Georgetown, several individuals at a distance cloaked in tidal mud, then seen feeding and flying about the mangroves near the floating bridge in Georgetown.

Green Ibis *Mesembrinibis cayennensis* – Seen along the rivers of the interior, the best views perhaps along the Burro Burro River of Surama.

Buff-necked Ibis *Theristicus caudatus* – Probably the same pair seen coming and going, from the Annai airstrip in the savanna.

New World Vultures (5 species in the Family Cathartidae)

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura* – Seen daily on the first six days of our journey, then scattered.

Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes burrovianus* – Infrequent, seen on one day in Karanambu, and one day at Surama. The one at Surama was on the Burro Burro River, perched.

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes melambrotus* – Common in forested areas of the interior, seen in good number, on seven days.

Black Vulture *Coragyps aratus* – Seen every day, common.

King Vulture *Sarcoramphus papa* – Lori called one out with much excitement as it went RIGHT over our heads, not thirty feet higher, as we perched on Turtle Mountain overlooking endless forest and the Essequibo River below. Then we watched it soaring from above!

Osprey (1 species in the Family Pandionidae)

Osprey *Pandion haliaetus* – Seen on six days, widespread.

Kites, Hawks, Eagles (16 species in the Family Accipitridae)

Pearl Kite *Gampsonyx swainsonii* – Seen on one day at Karanambu.

Harpy Eagle *Harpia harpyja* – Seeing a large female, with a sloth as prey, fly in and perch regally on a massive Ceiba tree was perhaps the definitive highlight of the trip, rivaled by the Giant Anteater sighting. We had ample time to try for photos, and just to BE in its presence, sense its regal realm. We waited quite a long time, and Gary heard its wings as it flew in, then WOW, it stayed and at Mark's suggestion, we left the site after quite some time of admiration. As he says, it is a nice sighting when you leave the bird to be! Of note is that on the day we climbed Turtle Mountain, the cook and staff coming with our lunch spied a Harpy Eagle on the river that day as well.

Black-Hawk-Eagle *Spizaetus tyrannus* – Seen at Atta.

Black-and-White Hawk-Eagle *Spizaetus melanoleucus* – Great views as we walked through the Mori Scrub area in search of Black Manakin and other species. It was quite vocal and circled repeatedly for good views.

Black-collared Hawk *Busarellus nigricollis* – Seen only on our first day on the Rupununi River at Karanambu.

Snail Kite *Rostrhamus sociabilis* – Best views in the park at Georgetown where we could watch one peel out an Apple Snail, also seen on the Rupununi River and lakes associated with it at Karanambu.

Double-toothed Kite *Harpagus bidentatus* – Great views on the trail to Turtle Mountain at one of our rest stops.

Common Black Hawk *Buteogallus anthracinus* – One or 2 seen along the Rupununi River on our boat ride to Atta

Rufous Crab Hawk *Buteogallus aequinoctialis* – One of our first Guyana birds! Driver Lewis stopped to show a pair, observant Mark realized they were there to feed on chicken scraps from a packing plant, but we all enjoyed the CLOSE up views! Seen again near the mangroves of the floating bridge of Georgetown but less photogenic here.

Savanna Hawk *Buteogallus meridionalis* – Seen in Karanambu, with several begging young. At Rock View, and then a regular camp host at Surama, seen daily.

Great Black Hawk *Buteogallus urubitinga* – Seen on five days, on rivers of the interior.

Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris* – one heard calling incessantly around the lodge at Karanambu, spied once as it was flying by.

White-tailed Hawk *Geranoaetus albicaudatus* – One individual seen well at our mid-day visit to Rock View Lodge, on a trail with the lodge naturalist. Also one seen in Karanambu, perched.

White Hawk *Pseudastur albicollis* – Seen on one day from Surama.

Gray-lined Hawk *Buteo nitidus* – Widespread, seen on seven days, all locations.

Zone-tailed Hawk *Buteo Albionotatus* – Peg spotted one our last morning at Karanambu.

Limpkins (1 species in the Family Aramididae)

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna* – This bird was surprisingly common, seen even in the historic irrigation canals of Georgetown, put in by the Dutch. We saw them throughout the journey in appropriate habitat. Views on river sandbars nice!

Trumpeters (1 species in the Family Psophiidae)

Gray-winged Trumpeter *Psophia crepitans* – A quick glimpse by the front seat people (Mark & Bertie) while driving along the road to see the Harpy Eagle nest.

Rails and Crakes (2 species in the Family Rallidae)

Gray-necked Wood-Rail *Aramides cajanea* – Seen on one day, on the Rupununi River at Karanambu.

Purple Gallinule *Porphyrio martinicus* – Best views were of them scooting around the Victoria Waterlilies

Finfoots (1 species in the Family Heliornithidae)

Sungrebe *Heliornis fulica* – Seen on two days on the Rupununi and one day on the Essequibo Rivers.

Plovers and Lapwings (3 species in the Family Charadriidae)

Pied Lapwing *Vanellus cayanus* – Seen in Karanambu along the Rupununi River, several pairs on all three days, and then again on the Essequibo.

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis* – Seen in agricultural fields coming from the airport in Georgetown.

Collared Plover *Charadrius collaris* – Seen on mudflat by mangroves, near the floating bridge in Georgetown.

Thick-knees (1 species in the Family Burhinidae)

Double-striped Thick-knee *Burhinus bistriatus* – Great views on the savannah at Rupununi from Karanambu.

Sandpipers and Relatives (5 species in the family Charadriidae)

Ruddy Turnstone *Arenaria interpres* – One spotted from the sea wall during our city tour the final afternoon.

White-rumped Sandpiper – *Charadrius fuscicollis* – A long winged shorebird flying away from the airstrip at Annai was likely this species. Several more were seen on a mudflat by the floating bridge in Georgetown. Likely migration going through at this time.

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius* – Fairly widespread and common, usually seen as single birds, on all the rivers and waterways, and in the estuary in Georgetown.

Solitary Sandpiper *Tringa solitaria* – Several plump individuals seen on a riverine sandbar at Karanambu.

Greater Yellowlegs *Tringa melanoleuca* – One seen with a Spotted Sandpiper and a couple of Solitary Sandpipers, sorted out from our boat as we passed them by on a sandbar of the river at Karanambu.

Jacanas (1 species in the Family Jacanidae)

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana* – Fairly common and widespread, including in canals filled with Lotus flowers in Georgetown. Memorable was seeing them strut across Victoria Water Lilies at sunset, on a boat trip from Karanambu.

Gulls and Terns (4 species in the family Laridae)

Laughing Gull *Larus atricilla* – Seen from the sea wall our first and last days – Georgetown.

Yellow-billed Tern *Sternula superciliaris* – Gary caught a quick glimpse of one on the Essequibo River not long after we encountered Large-billed Tern.

Large-billed Tern *Phaetusa simplex* – Essequibo river.

Common Tern *Thalasseus hirundo* – Distant views our first morning in Georgetown from the sea wall.

Doves and Pigeons (11 species in the Family Columbidae)

Rock Pigeon *Columba livia* – Georgetown, common there.

Scaled Pigeon *Patagioenas speciosa* – Seen on two days from Surama, got the scope on one, lovely bird.

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis* – Karanambu and Georgetown.

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea* – Seen or heard on all days while in lush forested areas of the interior.

(HO) Ruddy Pigeon *Patagioenas subvinacea* – Heard in thick forests, mainly on our walk into the Harpy Eagle area.

White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi* – Almost tame in camp at Surama, seen at several locations including all days from Karanambu and in Georgetown. More open areas.

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata* – Seen only at Karanambu, a few individuals the morning we went out looking for Giant Anteater and other species.

Common Ground Dove *Columbina passerine* – Seen often in the first part of our trip, more open country. Then again at Surama.

Plain-breasted Ground Dove *Columbina minuta* – seen all days while at Karanambu.

Ruddy Ground Dove *Columbina talpacoti* – Seen in good number at Karanambu and Georgetown.

Blue Ground Dove *Claravis pretiosa* – Rock View, seen along the road approaching the lodge.

Cuckoos (5 species in the Family Cuculidae)

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana* – Best views from the Burro Burro River at Surama. Heard at Karanambu, and seen also at Atta, same clearing as we later had a Black-bellied.

Black-bellied Cuckoo *Piaya melanogaster* – Seen at Atta at the edge of the clearing, during our rest break, and another along the Burro Burro River at Surama.

Greater Ani *Crotophaga major* – Wonderful views on the river at Karanambu. Noisy, fun to watch their social antics.

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani* – Very common and widespread, seen almost daily except in lush forest.

(HO) Striped Cuckoo *Tapera naevia* – Heard at Karanambu in the same direction that we heard a Jaguar, and then again at the Georgetown Botanic Gardens.

Owls (6 species in the Family Strigidae)

(HO) Tropical Screech-Owl *Megascops choliba* – Heard on several evenings

(HO) Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl *Megascops watsonii* – Heard from Suruma, one evening coming back from the river we called to it but it remained at a good distance. Heard both nights there.

(HO) Spectacled Owl *Pulsatrix perspicillata* – Called far away across the clearing at Surama.

Great Horned Owl *Bubo virginianus* – Great views in the Georgetown Botanical Garden

Amazonian (Hardy's) Pygmy-Owl *Glucidium hardyi* – Seen well on the night we ventured out to the main road through Iwokrama from Atta. Distinct call.

(HO) Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl *Glucidium brasilianum* – called continuously in the early dawn hours from one of the large mango trees on the grounds of Karanambu. Dense foliage, it was not seen.

Potoos (3 species in the Family Nyctibiidae)

Great Potoo *Nyctibius grandis* – Seen in a small forest, one of its favorite roost spots near Surama. Heard at Atta.

(HO) Common Potoo *Nyctibius griseus* – Heard at Karanambu.

White-winged Potoo *Nyctibius leucopterus* – We made a good effort to find this species and were successful from Atta.

Nighthawks, Nightjars (6 species of the Family Caprimulgidae)

Least Nighthawk *Chordeiles pusillus* – Karanambu, seen on the night we went to watch Victoria Water Lilies open, quite a few spotted actively feeding at the lake.

Short-tailed Nighthawk *Lurocalis semitorquatus* – Seen at Iwokrama the first night, on the ground between feeding bouts, we watched it from the porch.

Band-tailed Nighthawk *Nyctiprogne leucopyga* – Seen on a night drive from Karanambu.

Common Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis* – Finally seen on the edge of the forest at Surama at dark, heard from several locations, four other evenings.

White-tailed Nightjar *Caprimulgus cayennensis* – The first boat back from the Karanambu Water Lily adventure had one perched at the landing from the lake where we walked a trail back to the river, good views. Spotted by Lori, seen by Mark & Gary only.

Ladder-tailed Nightjar *Hydropsalis climacocerca* – Seen well both nights at Iwokrama from the lodge porch.

Swifts (2 species in Family Apodidae)

Band-rumped Swift *Chaetura spinicaudus* – Also quite common, seen at most locations.

Short-tailed Swift *Chaetura brachyuran* – Very common, seen daily.

Hummingbirds (16 species in Family: Trochilidae)

Subfamily: Florisuginae

Crimson Topaz *Topaza pella* – We first found a female, then several males, each at stream crossings on the main road through Iwokrama Forest. It was easy to figure out their feeding flowers, and they came back repeatedly to the same perches. Stunning hummingbird!

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora* – Just one individual, flying above a flowering shrub on the road out of Surama.

Subfamily: Phaethornithinae

Rufous-breasted Hermit *Glaucis hirsutus* – Several individuals seen on our savanna outings from Karanambu, near wetland areas.

Little Hermit *Phaethornis longuemareus* – Georgetown Botanic Gardens.

Reddish Hermit *Phaethornis ruber* – Seen all days from Atta, and we found a nest quite close to the trail.

Sooty-capped Hermit *Phaethornis augusti* – Great looks in the plantings of Rock View Lodge where we enjoyed lunch and birding on a transfer day.

(Eastern) Long-tailed Hermit *Phaethornis superciliosus* – Atta, Surama and Georgetown.

Subfamily: Trochilinae

Black-eared Fairy *Heliothryx auritus* – First seen at the start of the Canopy Walkway at Atta, and then in the forest there and while at Iwokrama and Surama, seen on four days in total.

White-tailed Goldenthrout *Polytmus theresiae* – Seen only at Karanambu, excellent looks as we paused to scope a pond, a male was feeding quite close in flowering shrubs.

Green-throated Mango *Anthracothorax viridigula* – Seen at Karanambu, and again along the Essequibo River at Iwokrama.

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothorax nigricollis* – Seen at Karanambu around one of the wetland areas, perched.

Long-billed Starthroat *Heliomaster longirostris* – Seen at Karanambu and Iwokrama. Good views and photos.

Blue-chinned Sapphire *Chlorestes notata* – Seen by the boat launch at the Burro Burro River, perched and feeding in small white flowers.

White-chested Emerald *Amazilia brevirostris* – We learned its vocalization as a male on territory greeted us each time we walked to the river at Karanambu. Seen all three days there, both days at Surama, and again at Georgetown in the botanic garden.

Glittering-throated Emerald *Amazilia fimbriata* – Seen two days at Karanambu, and again at Georgetown at the gardens.

Rufous-throated Sapphire *Hylocharis sapphirina* – Seen on the trail through White Sand forest where we found Black Manakin, scope views.

Trogons (4 species in Family Trogonidae)

Black-tailed Trogon *Trogon melanurus* – Great scope views at Atta, close to the lodge as we were walking back from our morning adventures.

Green-backed (White-tailed) Trogon *Trogon viridus* – Seen at Iwokrama and Surama, and heard at Karanambu, our most regularly encountered trogon.

(HO) Guianan (Violaceous) Trogon *Trogon violaceus* – Heard at Karanambu and from the trail to the Canopy Walkway at Atta.

(HO) Collared Trogon *Trogon collaris* – Heard regularly while at Atta, some distance from the camp

Kingfishers (5 species in Family Alcedinadae)

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata* – Seen throughout the trip, on all rivers, in good number. The most common kingfisher.

Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazon* – Noted on 9 days, a very common companion on all our river trips, and seen from lookouts above the rivers and wetlands at all locations.

Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana* – Common, seen on all the rivers we explored in good number. Noted on five days.

Green-and-rufous Kingfisher *Chloroceryle inda* – Finally seen on our last outing at Surama, a paddle up the Burro Burro River, where one posed for us just at the last light of day.

American Pygmy Kingfisher *Chloroceryle aenea* – Keen-eyed Lori caught site of this little gem, flying under the bridge we rested on at sunset, on a walk from Atta down to see parrots and later, potoos.

Jacamars (4 species in Family Galbulidae)

****Yellow-billed Jacamar** *Galbula albirostris* – What a thrill to see this species. Peg and our local guide had lingered back to photograph a woodpecker on the trail to Turtle Mountain, and lucked out when this specialty flew into view. We got everyone on it, as they were on other species....a bit chaotic, but successful!

Green-tailed Jacamar *Galbula galbula* – Our most common jacamar, seen or heard on four days, three of them at Karanambu, and then again at Surama.

Paradise Jacamar *Galbula dea* – Wonderful views of them high in the canopy on the edge of the Essequibo River as we went to Stanley Lake.

Great Jacamar *Jacamerops aureus* – John, our talented young local guide at Atta got us on to this jacamar, and we enjoyed scope views. We heard it again the next day.

Puffbirds (4 species in Family Bucconidae)

*****Guianan (White-necked) Puffbird** *Notharchus macrohynchos* – This was a species we really wanted to see and Gary did not let us down, he found it perched high in a snag and then elegantly maneuvered the canoes (we were on the Burro Burro River) so all could find it in a narrow window of view.

(HO) Spotted Puffbird *Bucco tamatia* – We could hear this species across the clearing from our lodge at Surama, but did not get a view.

****Black Nunbird** *Monasa atra* – A regular companion seen from the river, and the road, and noted on 7 days, at all locations of the interior.

Swallow-winged Puffbird *Chelidoptera tenebrosa* – Seen every day in the interior, a little icon for us perched up and surveying the world. We were fascinated to see its nest holes in the sandy ground, one right off the track in Karanambu. We paused to watch it come and go, tenacious little creature!

New World Barbets (1 species in the Family Capitonidae)

Black-spotted Barbet *Capito niger* – Our first view was from the Canopy Walkway at Atta, and then we got good looks at a pair in the canopy on one of our walks from Surama Lodge.

Toucans, Aracaris (6 species in the Family Ramphastidae)

Toco Toucan *Ramphastos toco* – Seen very well at the Georgetown Botanical Garden, in lovely morning light.

White-throated (Red-billed) Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus* – The most common toucan seen and heard, from all three lodges around Iwokrama forest, 7 days in total, and then again in Georgetown on our additional day there.

Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus* – Less common than White-throated, first encountered on our second day up the Canopy Walkway, and then on two days on the main (dirt) road from Iwokrama to Surama and from Surama.

*****Guianan Toucanet** *Selenidera piperivora* – Great looks at just one individual, as we walked out of the woods that held the amazing Ceiba tree used by Harpy Eagle for nesting

*****Green Aracari** *Pteroglossus viridis* – Seen from Atta, and then again on our river trips on the Burro Burro River from Surama, and in Georgetown.

Black-necked Aracari *Pteroglossus viridis* – Iwokrama and Surama, good views.

Woodpeckers, Piculets (11 species in Family Picidae)

White-bellied Piculet *Piumnus spilogaster* – Encountered only at the botanic garden in Georgetown, and we were looking for them!

*****Golden-collared Woodpecker** *Veniliornis cassini* – Good views on our first forest walk from Atta, a very productive walk with many good species.

*****Blood-colored Woodpecker** *Veniliornis sanguineus* – Save one of the best for last, we had good looks at a pair, our final morning in the botanic garden with Carlos.

Yellow-throated Woodpecker *Piculus flavigula* – Seen on two days, Atta and Surama.

Golden-green Woodpecker *Piculus flavigula* – Seen on our walk into the Harpy Eagle nest site near Surama, its persistent pecking alerted us to its presence.

(HO) Waved Woodpecker *Celeus undatus* – Heard in the dense woods of Atta as we walked to the Canopy Walkway. We thought we'd get another chance, but no...

Chestnut Woodpecker *Celeus elegans* – Mark and Lori spotted this one as we walked to the Canopy Walkway from Atta.

Cream-colored Woodpecker *Celeus flavus* – After hearing them at Karanambu and Iwokrama, we encountered a very quiet one, perched fairly close as a mixed flock buzzed by around it, wonderful views, on the trail to the Burro Burro River from Surama.

Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus* – Seen on three days (Iwokrama, Surama, Georgetown), best views from the Burro Burro River.

Red-necked Woodpecker *Campephilus rubicollis* – This and Crimson-crested were the large woodpeckers we encountered most often. With this species we got good views of several pairs, one on the morning walk from Atta, and then both days from Surama.

Crimson-crested Woodpecker *Campephilus melanoleucos* – Seen on four days of the tour, mostly as single birds, drumming, calling our attention. Widespread.

Falcons and Caracaras (10 species in the family Falconidae)

Laughing Falcon *Herpetotheres cachinnans* – Great looks one morning as we drove out of Surama for one of our field trips.

(HO) **Barred Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur ruficollis* –

(HO) **Slaty-backed Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur mirandollei* –

Northern Crested Caracara *Caracara cheriway* – Karanambu fairly common, we got quite close to a courting pair in one of the sandpaper trees. Also seen at Rock View.

Red-throated Caracara *Ibycter americanus* – Seen at Atta and Surama, one on the way to the Burro Burro River there put on a good show, screaming loudly from its perch. The knife has been removed from Mark's back (one of those only one of the couple had seen...!)

Black Caracara *Daptrius ater* – Seen on one day while at Iwokrama, on the river.

Yellow-headed Caracara *Milvago chimachima* – Seen on eight days of the journey, common in more open habitat. Yard bird daily at Surama.

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* – Seen on two days while in the grasslands of Karanambu.

Bat Falcon *Falco ruficularis* – Georgetown (one of our first sightings), Atta, Rock View, Iwokrama and Surama, seen on 5 days.

Peregrine Falcon *Falco peregrinus* – Peg spotted one as we went around the periphery of the Botanic Garden in search of Festive Parrots. The parrots supposedly roost in this grove of trees, today's reason why they weren't there was pretty apparent!

Parrots, Parakeets, Allies (17 species in the Family Psittacidae)

Golden-winged Parakeet *Brotogeris chrysoptera* – Numerous, and noisy, we had them first at Atta, the Iwokrama, and probably our best views were on the days we explored from Surama.

*****Caica Parrot** *Pyrilla caica* – Noted on three days, best view was from Atta.

Dusky Parrot *Pionus fuscus* – Encountered at Atta and then in a large mixed flock moving through the forest between Surama Lodge and the Burro Burro River.

Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus* – One of the most commonly encountered parrot, we often saw pairs flying at dusk to roost sites, we had them all days except during our time at Karanambu. We had scope views on the walk from Atta down to the bridge at sunset.

Blue-cheeked Parrot *Amazona dufresniana* – This stunning parrot seemed to pose for us, great scope views along the Iwokrama main road, which we walked down to from Atta.

Yellow-crowned Parrot *Amazona ochrocephala* – Karanambu and Georgetown.

Mealy Parrot *Amazona farinosa* – Noted on seven days of the trip, at all locations.

Orange-winged Parrot *Amazona amazonica* – Probably the most common parrot seen, noted on all but three days.

****Black-headed Parrot** *Pionites melanocephalus* – Seen coming in to roost from the clearing at Atta, along the road near Atta, and seen on our boat trip coming back from Stanley Lake while at Iwokrama.

Red-fan Parrot *Deropitrus accipitrinus* – Iwokrama and Surama, often alerted by its call. None raised their fans!

Painted Parakeet *Pyrhura picta* – Seen in dense forest, best views from the trail at Iwokrama along the river, and in trees around the clearing at Atta where they would feed and perch.

Brown-throated Parakeet *Eupsittula pertinax* – Great views in the open landscapes of Surama, and then again at Surama. This species was comfortable around our camps, and we got photos and good looks.

Red-bellied Macaw *Ara manilata* – Seen on our third day at Karanambu, and then overhead as we birded a side logging road to the main track through Iwokrama, avoiding the morning rush of traffic through there to the ferry.

Blue-and-Yellow Macaw *Ara ararauna* – Iwokrama and Georgetown.

Scarlet Macaw *Ara macao* – At Atta they would wake us up, posing on the edge of the clearing, calling and preening. A group flying close over us as we first drove the road through Iwokrama Forest was memorable. Noted on six days of our journey.

Red-and-Green Macaw *Ara chloropterus* – It was a treat to see this large macaw regularly, we noted them on 7 days, almost daily once in lush forests of Iwokrama at our three lodges.

Red-shouldered Macaw *Diopsittaca nobilis* – Good views at Karanambu, then again in the botanic gardens at Georgetown. Great looks there, perched low!

Antbirds (23 species in the Family *Thamnophilidae*)

Fasciated Antshrike *Cymbilaimus lineatus* – Heard at Atta, and seen on the day we ventured to Turtle Mountain and Stanley Lake.

Great Antshrike *Taraba major* – First heard at Surama, then seen along the same road to the Burro Burro River. Took out (HO)

Black-crested Antshrike *Sakesphorus canadensis* – Heard our first day and then seen our second at Karanambu.

Barred Antshrike *Thamnophilus doliatus* – Seen by the floating bridge our final day in Georgetown.

Mouse-colored Antshrike *Thamnophilus murinus* – Heard in a mixed flock at Atta, seen at Iwokrama. Nice to traverse back and forth a bit here and get multiple chances.

Dusky-throated Antshrike *Thamnomanes ardesiacus* – Seen on two days of our time in the Iwokrama Forest.

*****Brown-bellied Antwren** *Myrmotherula guttarallis* – Mixed flock in the forest walking down to the Burro Burro River our first day at Surama.

Pygmy Antwren *Myrmotherula brachyura* – Mixed flock participant seen at Atta.

*****Guianan Streaked-Antwren** *Myrmotherula surinamensis* – Always sporting to see a great bird from a moving boat, but in this case the pair was really cooperative and we got very good looks, on the Burro Burro.

*****Rufous-bellied Antwren** *Myrmotherula guttata* – Seen at the Cock of the Rock lek trail. Then seen both times we walked to the Burro Burro River at Surama.

White-flanked Antwren *Myrmotherula axillaris* – Seen at Atta and again at Iwokrama Forest, in mixed flocks both times. Great little flasher!

Long-winged Antwren *Myrmotherula longipennis* – Mixed flocks, first at Karanambu, and then at Surama.

****Spot-tailed Antwren** *Herpsilochmus sticturus* – Seen on our Turtle Mountain hike day.

*****Todd's Antwren** *Herpsilochmus stictocephalus* – Seen in the high canopy of the walkway at Atta.

White-fringed Antwren *Formicivora grisea* – Seen on two days at Karanambu, we had excellent looks in a small mixed flock that we pursued at the little wet area across the road, the morning we went back out to look for Bearded Tachuri.

*****Guianan Warbling-Antbird** *Hypocnemis cantator* – Seen feeding around a downed log as we looked down on it from the Canopy Walkway.

Dusky Antbird *Cercomacra tyrannina* – Karanambu and Atta.

Gray Antbird *Cercomacra cinerascens* – Seen at Atta along the trail to the Canopy Walkway.

White-browed Antbird *Myrmoborus leucophrys* – Seen well on the trail we took along the Rupununi River at Karanambu one afternoon, then again at Iwokrama

Black-chinned Antbird *Hypocneoides melanopogon* – Seen very well at the first bridge over a tributary of the Burro Burro, we could look down on it and even got some photos.

Silvered Antbird *Sclateria naevia* – Great looks at a pair which alerted us by calling, then actively moving along the edge of the Burro Burro River. This is a small, freshwater stream specialist, so great to see!

White-bellied Antbird *Myrmeciza longipes* – Heard only at Karanambu, then one seen by Lori at Surama.

Ferruginous-backed Antbird *Myrmeciza ferruginea* – Seen at Atta, in the woods behind the clothesline!

Antpittas (2 species (HO) in the family Grallariidae)

(HO) Spotted Antpitta *Hyllopezus macularius* – Heard walking to the Canopy Walkway at Atta.

(HO) Thrush-like Antpitta *Myromethera campanisona* – Heard not far from the camp at Atta.

Ovenbirds and Woodcreepers (10 species in the family Furnariidae)

Olivaceous Woodcreeper *Sittasomus griseicapillus* – Surama, mixed flock.

Plain-brown Woodcreeper *Dendrocincla fuliginosa* – Atta, seen well.

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper *Glyphorhynchus spirurus* – Seen at Atta, Iwokrama and Surama, with flocks.

Strong-billed Woodcreeper *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus* – Seen at Iwokrama. Mark spotted it, noting it was the smaller of the three races pictured in the book.

Buff-throated Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus guttatus* – Karanambu, Atta, and Surama, our most frequently encountered species of this group.

Straight-billed Woodcreeper *Dendroplex picus* – in the small flooded forest patch at Karanambu.

*****Guianan (Lineated) Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes albolineatus* – Seen on two days in mature forest and in the Mori Scrub/White sand area. The proposal to split Lineated Woodcreeper into five species, including one newly described, passed several months ago ([SACC 620](#)) but has not been implemented because they still need English names for the newly recognized species. Guyana would probably retain the original name with Guianan added in front, in reference to its multi-country Guianan Shield range.

Plain Xenops *Xenops minutus* – Seen at Rock View, and then at Surama.

Yellow-chinned Spinetail *Certhiaxis cinnamomeus* – Several seen well at Georgetown Botanic Gardens then again near the mangroves on the west side of the floating bridge over the Demerara River in Georgetown.

Pale-breasted Spinetail *Synallaxis albescens* – Karanambu.

Tyrant Flycatchers (34 species of the Family Tyrannidae)

Sooty-headed Tyrannulet *Phyllomyias griseiceps* – Surama at the river edge, our sleeping pair...

(HO) Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet *Tyrannulus elatus* – Heard only, both days at Atta.

Forest Elaenia *Myiopagis gaimardii* – First seen on the river edge at Karanambu, seen both days there and then along the river on the day we went to Turtle Mountain.

Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster* – Surama area, including right around our camp.

Lesser Elaenia *Elaenia chiriquensis* – Karanambu.

Rufous-crowned Elaenia *Elaenia ruficeps* – Seen on our day trip to Turtle Mountain and the lake.

White-lored Tyrannulet – *Ornithion inerme* – Seen both days at Atta where we found a nest, sweet!

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet *Camptostoma obsoletum* – Georgetown Botanical Garden

Mouse-colored Tyrannulet *Phaeomyias murina* – one seen at the Georgetown Botanical Garden with Carlos

Bearded Tachuri *Polystictus pectoralis* – Great sighting of a pair at Karanambu, we did some searching but the local guides had a couple good spots in mind, and they proved successful. Photo ops and all.

Pale-tipped (Tyrannulet) Inezia *Inezia caudata* – Good looks at Karanambu, a good place to study small gray birds!

Helmeted Pygmy-Tyrant *Lophotriccus galeatus* – Great views on the trail by the Essequibo River.

Pale-eyed Pygmy-Tyrant *Atalotriccus pilaris* – Seen on our final day at Karanambu.

Spotted Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum maculatum* – Two pair of this little cutie, the second posed for our photos at the Georgetown Botanic Garden.

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum* – Great views of a pair at Rock View, then seen again at the Georgetown Botanic Garden.

Whiskered (Sulphur-rumped) Flycatcher *Myiobius barbatus* – Seen in a mixed flock at Iwokrama. (split from Sulphur-rumped, SACC)

Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher *Terentotriccus erythrurus* – Seen on the day we went to Turtle Mountain and the lake from Iwokrama Lodge.

Tropical Pewee *Contopus cinereus* – Surama

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus* – Great views near the savannah ponds at Karanambu. Seen on two days there, and then in Georgetown by the floating bridge.

Drab Water Tyrant *Ochthornis littoralis* – Seen on the river at Karanambu and then again on the Essequibo.

Pied Water-Tyrant *Fluvicola pica* – Seen on two days along the Rupununi River at Karanambu.

White-headed Marsh Tyrant *Arundinicola leucocephala* – Seen on two days around ponds of the savannah at Karanambu.

Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaeus* – Karanambu and Surama, distinct vocalization a good alert.

Rusty-margined Flycatcher *Myiozetetes cayanensis* – Common along river courses throughout.

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus* – Common and widespread, seen every day except the two in very deep forest at Atta.

Lesser Kiskadee *Pitangus lictor* – Seen near ponds and lakes, Karanambu.

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua* – Karanambu, Surama, and in Georgetown, seen on three days.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus* – Seen every day, common.

Fork-tailed Flycatcher *Tyrannus savana* – All days at Karanambu and then near Annai going back to Georgetown.

Gray Kingbird *Tyrannus dominicensis* – Karanambu and Georgetown

Grayish Mourner *Rhytipterna simplex* – Heard at Atta, then seen with scope views on the logging road off the main road through Iwokrama Forest.

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox* – Seen at the river edge of the Burro Burro, on the afternoon drive we took – a great find of this and Cayenne Jay. Also seen in Georgetown.

Cinnamon Attila *Attila cinnamomeus* – Great looks at the botanical garden in Georgetown.

(HO) Bright-rumped Attila *Attila spadiceus* – Heard only, at Atta

Cotingas (10 species of the Family Cotingidae)
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Guianan Red-Cotinga *Phoenicircus carnifex* – Really great looks at this at Atta, and another along the trail to the Cock-of-the-Rock spot.

****Guianan Cock-of-the-rock** *Rupicola rupicola* – We will never forget the good fortune of having a bright male fly in for some really fabulous looks at this charismatic species!

Crimson Fruitcrow *Haematoderus militaris* – Great views in good light, seen high in the canopy from the clearing at Atta. The staff all helped us keep watch, fun!

Purple-throated Fruitcrow *Querula purpurata* – A group came into the clearing at Atta during our rest break, putting on a good show.

****Capuchinbird** *Perissocephalus tricolor* – Standing in a forest and listening to the braying of males on the lek is unforgettable. We saw them perched and in flight, not in full display, but great to be among them! We had a chance at two leks, one at Karanambu, and another on the afternoon walk from Iwokrama Lodge.

Purple-breasted Cotinga *Cotinga cotinga* – Iwokrama Forest

Spangled Cotinga *Cotinga cayana* – Seen on three days, scope views at Atta.

Screaming Piha *Lipaugus vociferans* – Heard every day in the forest interior. Lori wants one for her cell phone ring tone! They tuned up fairly early, & at Atta we got good views.

(HO) White Bellbird *Procnias alba* – Kathy and Kate pointed this out, calling in the distance as we observed the fascinating plant life of the Mori Scrub area, in search of Black Manakin.

Pompadour Cotinga *Xipholena punicea* – Seen from the clearing at Atta. Gary yelled for those near and got us good scope views.

Manakins (6 species in the family Pipridae)

*****Tiny Tyrant-Manakin** *Tyranneutes virescens* – Seen on two days, Atta and Iwokrama, in thick vegetation.

Blue-backed Manakin *Chiroxiphia pareola* – Heard first, then seen at Karanambu, a female.

*****White-throated Manakin** *Corapipo gutturalis* – First heard at Atta, then one seen at Surama.

Black Manakin *Xenopipo atronitens* – While they were not active on the lek, this species was present on the trail through Mori Scrub at Iwokrama Forest, not far from the road, & we got good looks.

White-crowned Manakin *Dixiphia pipra* – Heard at Atta, seen on the trail through Mori Scrub, and then seen well on the road we walked in Surama to get to the Burro Burro River.

Golden-headed Manakin *Ceratopira erythrocephala* – Seen on three days, the two at Atta, and then on the main road through Iwokrama.

Tityras (2 species in the family Tityridae)

Black-tailed Tityra *Tityra cayana* – Karanambu, Rock View, and Iwokrama

*****Dusky Purpletuft** *Iodopleura fusca* – Seen on two days, good views from Atta at the junction with the main road, and then again at Iwokrama at the edge of the clearing.

Vireos and Allies (5 species in the family Vireonidae)

(HO) Rufous-browed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis gujanensis* – Heard while at Karanambu.

(HO) Slaty-capped Shrike-Vireo *Vireolanus leucotis* – This little devil teased us looking for Harpy Eagle – calling again and again with its raptor like call.

Red-eyed Vireo *Vireo olivaceus* – Surama and Iwokrama Forest trail by the Essequibo River.

Lemon-chested Greenlet *Hylophilus thoracicus* – Surama, several sightings, mixed flocks, canopy.

Ashy-headed Greenlet *Hylophilus pectoralis* – Seen well at the Georgetown Botanic Garden

Jays, Crows, Magpies (1 species in the Family Corvidae)

*****Cayenne Jay** *Cyanocorax cayanus* – We were all happy to find a noisy flock at the banks of the Burro Burro River in Surama on an afternoon prowl.

Swallows (7 species in the family Hirundinidae)

Black-collared Swallow *Pygochelidon melanoleuca* – Essequibo River

White-banded Swallow *Atticora fasciata* – Burro Burro River, both days

Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis* – Karanambu.

Brown-chested Martin *Progne tapera* – Karanambu.

Gray-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea* – Common, Georgetown, Karanambu, Rock View, & many perched on telephone wires near the mangroves on the west side of the floating bridge.

White-winged Swallow *Tachycineta albiventer* – Georgetown and Karanambu.

Barn Swallow *Hirundo rustica* – Seen on two days, open areas of Karanambu and Surama.

Wrens (4 species in the family Troglodytidae)

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon* – Seen on four days, especially Surama area.

Bicolored Wren *Campylorhynchus griseus* – Seen on one day, Karanambu.

(HO) Coraya Wren *Pheugopedius coraya* – Heard only, almost at dusk, or last day on the Burro Burro River.

Buff-breasted Wren *Cantorchilus leucotis* – Burro Burro River, very common but tough to see, glimpses all we got!

Gnatcatchers (2 species in the family Polioptilidae)

Long-billed Gnatwren *Ramphocaenus melanurus* – Seen in mixed flock along the road to the Burro Burro River

Tropical Gnatcatcher *Polioptila plumbea* – Seen on one day, Karanambu in open shrubbery of the savannah.

Thrushes (3 species in the family Turdidae)

Pale-breasted Thrush *Turdus leucomelas* – Rock View and Georgetown

Cocoa Thrush *Turdus fumigatus* – One seen by Lori in a suburban yard in Georgetown.

Spectacled Thrush *T. nudigenis* – Seen both days at Karanambu

Mockingbirds and Thrashers (1 species in the family Mimidae)

Tropical Mockingbird *Mimus gilvus* – Seen all but two days, widespread, vocal and fun.

Pipits (1 species of the Family Motacillidae)

Yellowish Pipit *Anthus lutescens* – Seen on one day, Karanambu.

Tanagers and Allies (15 species in the family Thraupidae)

Red-capped Cardinal *Paroaria gularis* – Seen along the Rupununi and Essequibo Rivers, five days noted.

Flame-crested Tanager *Tachyphonus cristatus* – One day at Iwokrama.

White-shouldered Tanager *Tachyphonus luctuosus* – Lori spied this species while at Surama.

Silver-beaked Tanager *Ramphocelus carbo* – Common in forested areas of the interior, seen on eight days. It was fun to hear their dawn song right outside our windows at Iwokrama!

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus* – Widespread, seen on seven days of the journey.

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum* – Very common and widespread, confiding, seen on eight days.

Burnished-buff Tanager *Tangara cayana* – Rock View only.

Spotted Tanager *Tangara punctata* – Seen at the edge of the clearing at Atta, feeding on small melostome, they came quite low – nice!

Turquoise Tanager – *Tangara mexicana* – Surama along the Burro Burro River, and at Georgetown Botanical Gardens.

Bay-headed Tanager *Tangara gyrola* – Seen in the big mixed flock at the Atta clearing.

Black-faced Dacnis *Dacnis lineata* – Seen in the big mixed flock at the Atta clearing.

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana* – Seen on two days, from the main Iwokrama Road, and near the lodge at Surama.

Purple Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes caeruleus* – Seen on the same two days, same flock as Green Honeycreeper. High in the canopy, no eye-level like at Asa Wright Nature Centre in Trinidad!

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza* – Seen in Atta in the big mixed flock by the opening of the clearing one morning, and then again high above us on the small logging road we birded off the main Iwokrama road.

Bicolored Conebill *Conirostrum bicolor* – Peg got a quick look at one while everyone was fixed on the Rufous Crab Hawk, on the west side of the floating bridge over the Demerara River in Georgetown.

Wedge-tailed Grass-Finch *Emberizoides herbicola* – Lori had quick looks from the truck as we passed through the savannah at Karanambu.

Blue-black Grassquit *Volantinia jacarina* – Across from our hotel in Georgetown, and several other locations along the roads. A few were doing their “Johnny-jump-up” displays!

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila castaneiventris* – Seen on four days, three locations, Karanambu, Iwokrama along the main road, Surama.

Ruddy-breasted Seedeater *Sporophila minuta* – Atta, by the main road junction.

Chestnut-bellied Seed-Finch *Sporophila angolensis* – on the lawn at Iwokrama Lodge in good number, feeding.

Large-billed Seed-Finch *Oryzoborus crassirostris* – in the small forest patch around Karanambu

Gray Seedeater *Sporophila intermedia* – Rock View area only.

Wing-barred Seedeater *Sporophila americana* – Seen well at the botanic gardens in Georgetown. (Split from Variable)

Plumbeous Seedeater *Sporophila plumbea* – Karanambu, near the ponds, and then Iwokrama, both days.

Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola* – Georgetown and in the forest at Karanambu.

Incertae Sedis (3 species, family status uncertain)

Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus* – Seen on two days, Karanambu and Surama.

Grayish Saltator *Saltator coerulescens* – Peg spotted one on a fence, our afternoon near the floating bridge in Georgetown.

Buntings and Sparrows (10 species in the family Emberizidae)

Grassland Sparrow *Ammodramus humeralis* – Karanambu, seen on one day.

Cardinals and Allies (1 species in the family Cardinalidae)

(HO) Red-and-black Grosbeak *Periporphyrus erythromelas* – We were teased by one calling two different times coming down from Turtle Mountain, just beyond our reach...

New World Warblers (1 species in the family Parulidae)

Yellow Warbler *Setophaga petechial* – Rock View. Georgetown.

Blackbirds and Orioles (10 species in the family Icteridae)

Green Oropendola *Psarocolius viridis* – Seen on our river transfer day from Karanambu to Annai.

Crested Oropendola *Psarocolius decumanus* – Karanambu and Surama, Rock View, seen on seven days of the journey.

Yellow-rumped Cacique *Cacicus cela* – Common, seen on eight days, a colony right by the kitchen of Surama was entertaining, and a challenge for photography, Kate got a good one!

Red-rumped Cacique *Cacicus haemorrhous*– Seen on one afternoon outing from Surama, into drier areas where we found the roosting Great Potoo. A good sized flock flew across the clearing. Seen on three days, also at Karanambu.

Epaulet (Morange) Oriole *Icterus cayanensis* – Several at close range by the lodge at Iwokrama, lovely to hear them sing. Males chasing each other.

Yellow Oriole *Icterus nigrogularis* – Karanambu and Georgetown Botanical Garden.

Giant Cowbird *Molothrus oryzivorus* – Big numbers in the field going into Rock View. Seen on five days of the journey.

Carib Blackbird *Quisealus lugubris* – Georgetown.

Eastern Meadowlark *Sturnella magna* – Common in the open country at Karanambu and Annai near Rock View.

Red-breasted Meadowlark *Sturnella militaris* – Seen at the domestic airfield in Georgetown. Karanambu.

Finches (2 species in the family Fringillidae)

*****Finsch's Euphonia** *Euphonia finschi* – Peg first spotted these by the garden plot at Karanambu, we all caught up to them with good views as we drove in and out of Surama to various field trips.

Violaceous Euphonia *Euphonia violacea* – Surama and Georgetown.

Total bird species: 338

MAMMALS

Bats

Wooley False Vampire Bat *Chrotopterus auritus*

Greater Sac-wing Bat *Saccopteryx bilineata*

Northern Ghost Bat *Diclidurus albus*

Long-nosed Bat *Rhynchonycteris naso*

Brazilian Free-tailed Bat *Tadarida brasiliensis*

Short-tailed Fruit Bat *Carollia perspicillata*

Greater Bulldog Fishing Bat *Noctilio leporinus*

Monkeys

Guianan Red Howler Monkey *Alouatta seniculus*

Guianan (White-faced) Saki Monkey *Pithecia pithecia*

Black Spider Monkey *Ateles paniscus*

Guianan (Common) Squirrel Monkey *Saimiri sciureus*

Guianan Brown Capuchin *Sapajus paella*

Wedge-capped Capuchin *Cebus olivaceus*

CATS

(H0) Jaguar *Panthera onca*

Anteaters

Giant Anteater *Myrmecophaga tridactyla*

Raccoons & Allies

Coatimundi *Nasua nasua* -

Sloths

Two-toed Sloth *Choloepus hoffmanni*

Deer

Red Brockett Deer *Mazama americana*

Gray Brockett Deer *Mazama gouazoubira*

Rodents

Red-rumped Agouti *Dasyprocta leporine*

Guianan Spiney Rat *Proechimys hoplomysoides*

Total Mammal Species 21

Snakes, other Reptiles, Herps, and Fish (partial list)

Green Vine Snake

Tree Boa

False Coral Snake *Oxyrhopus sp.*

River Turtle

Geckos, in our rooms!

Tegu Lizard

Collared Lizard

Yellow-headed Gecko *Gonatodes albogularis*

Common Basilisk *Basiliscus basiliscus*

Several other lizards, identification pending

Goliath Frog

Cane Toad *Bufo marinus*

Other frogs, identification pending

Mud Skipper (Four-eyed Fish)

Giant Ameiva *Ameiva ameiva*

Black Caiman *Melanosuchus niger*

Spectacled Caiman *Caiman crocodilus*

Dwarf Caiman *Paleosuchus palpebrosus*

Invertebrates (partial list)

Large invertebrates were spectacular, including mantids, katydids, walking sticks, and more.

Wax tailed Planthopper *Lystra lanata*

Butterflies will take some time to ID but we have many photos and a good array of species.