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Thursday 13th - Friday 28th November 2025

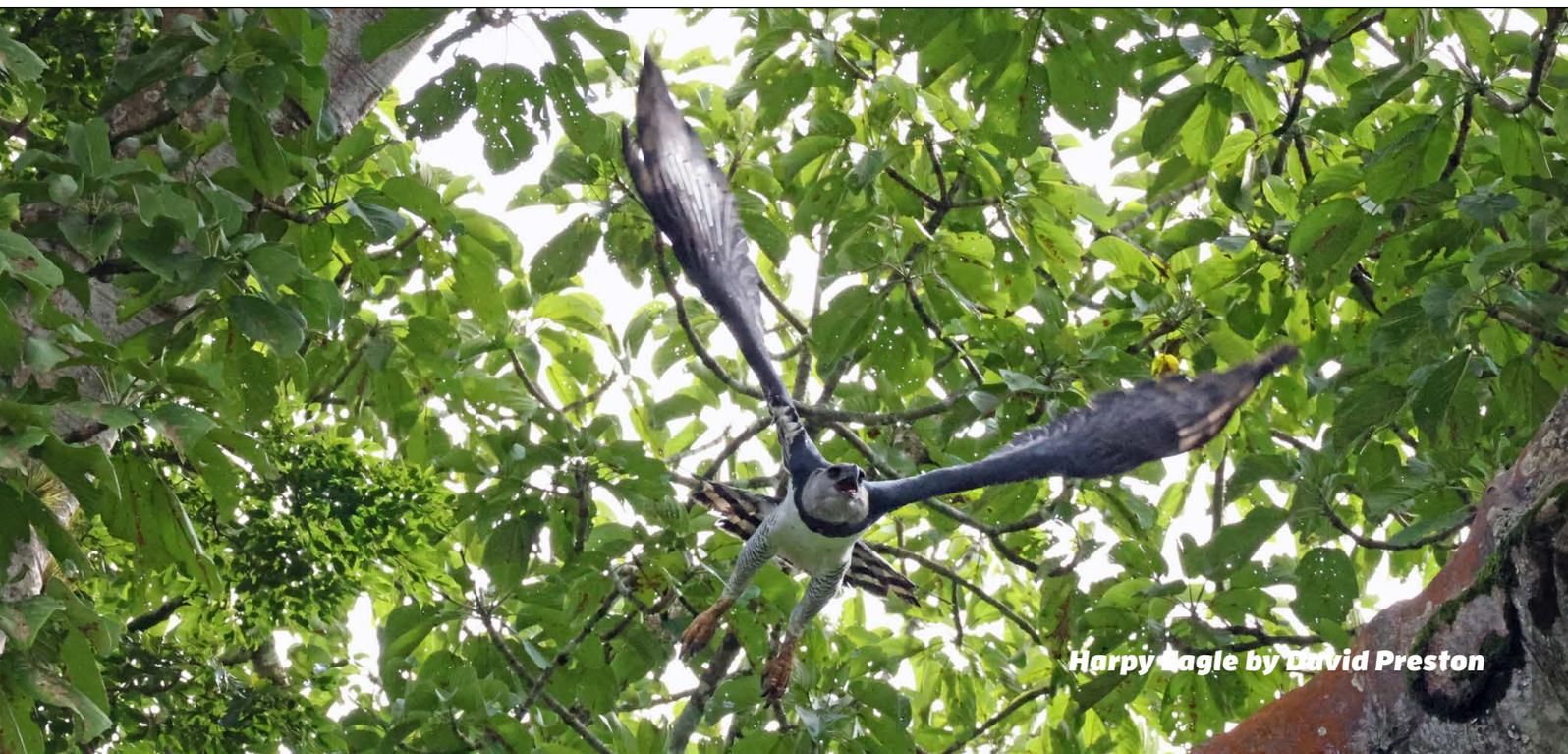
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Harpy Eagle by David Preston

Thursday 13th November 2025

(LONDON HEATHROW - AMSTERDAM SCHIPHOL - TOCUMEN INTERNATIONAL - CANOPY TOWER)

We met at London Heathrow for the first of our flights and after checking in we had breakfast before boarding our Airbus A321 to Amsterdam. A mere 45 minutes later, we touched down at a cloudy Schiphol Airport and made our way to our connecting flight that would take us to Panama City.

Once comfortably on board our Boeing 777-ER we began the 11-hour flight down to Panama which landed pretty much on time. As we taxied down the runway, good numbers of WESTERN CATTLE & GREAT EGRETS were seen on the airfield.

Once through immigration and baggage reclaim, we met our driver Edward who took us on the 45-minute journey to The Canopy Tower. The light was dropping but we still managed to see a few birds including GREAT-TAILED GRACKLES plus NEOTROPIC CORMORANT, YELLOW-HEADED CARACARA and both BLACK & TURKEY VULTURES.

We arrived at our accommodation for the next five nights and were given a brief run-down of the tower by Tatiana, the manager, we also met our guides for the trip, Igua and Eric who chatted about the next few days.

It was then time for our evening meal which was fantastic and we all headed off to bed for some well-deserved rest after our long day of travelling, very much looking forward to our Panamanian birding adventure.

Friday 14th November 2025

(CANOPY TOWER PLATFORM - SEMAPHORE HILL ROAD - CANOPY B&B - AMMO PONDS)

We gathered just before 6.30am on the observation deck of the tower for our first introduction to Neotropical Birding and we weren't disappointed!

As the sun rose from the east we saw lots of birds, most at close range including BAY-BREASTED WARBLER, YELLOW-THROATED VIREO, PALM TANAGERS, BLUE DACNIS, GREEN HONEYCREEPER, FOREST ELAENIA, BROWN-CAPPED TYRANNULET, SCALED PIGEON, some distant KEEL-BILLED TOUCANS and a rather lovely and close BROWN-THROATED THREE-TOED SLOTH. Time slipped away and before we knew it, breakfast time had arrived and we certainly didn't go hungry! Afterwards we met by the hummingbird feeders and for around 15 minutes, we had excellent views of seven species of hummingbird including the sought-after SNOWY-BELLIED, WHITE-VENTED PLUMELETER, BLUE-CHESTED & VIOLET-BELLIED HUMMINGBIRDS.

We then spent the remainder of the morning walking down the hill from the tower where new birds came in their droves including RUFIOUS & BROAD-BILLED MOTMOTS, SQUIRREL CUCKOO, BLACK-CROWNED ANTSHRIKE, DOT-WINGED ANTWREN, both VELVETY & RED-CAPPED MANAKINS, SOUTHERN BENTBILL, FULVOUS-VENTED EUPHONIA, NORTHERN BARRED, COCOA & PLAIN-BROWN WOODCREEPERS, SPOTTED ANTBIRD, GREY-HEADED Tanager & BLACK-TAILED & SLATY-TAILED TROGONS to name but a few, but it wasn't just birds we encountered. Mammals including CENTRAL AMERICAN AGOUTI, NORTHERN WHITE-FACED COATI, GEOFFROY'S TAMARIN and a snake that upset all the small passerines and was later identified as a KEELED WHIPSNAKE.



Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth

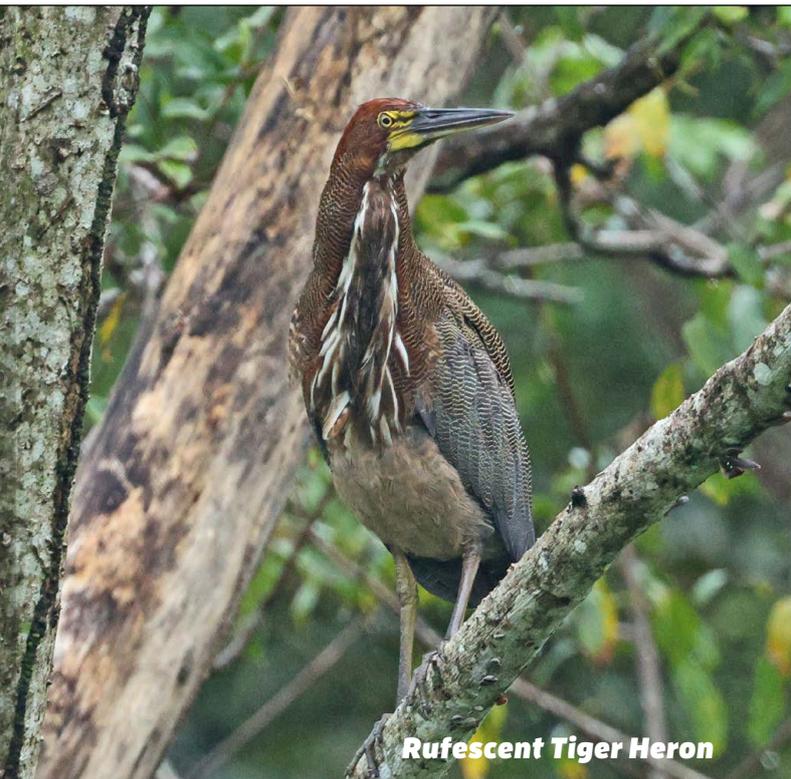


Bay-breasted Warbler

We were then picked up by the camp vehicle and taken back up the hill which was great as the walk up wasn't inviting in the humid conditions!

There was a little time to freshen up before a delicious lunch which hit the spot after an excellent morning. This was interrupted with a BAT FALCON flying around the tower. We had some rest which nicely coincided with a heavy rain shower. Then rain eventually eased so some of the group headed up onto the viewing deck where Carla struck gold by finding a distant BLUE COTINGA perched up in a tree. Unfortunately, it didn't stay too long before disappearing from view.

At 3.00pm we gathered at the tower entrance and headed around 15 minutes to the Canopy Family B & B. Rain was falling heavily but there was some shelter from the buildings. Bananas were put out and in came the birds! BLUE-GREY TANAGERS, PLAIN-COLOURED TANAGER, GREEN HONEYCREEPER, RUFOUS-TAILED HUMMINGBIRD, two smart WHOOPING MOTMOTS, a troop of GREY-HEADED CHACHALACA'S, RED-CROWNED WOODPECKER and RED-LEGGED HONEYCREEPERS entertained us and as the rain stopped, attentions focused on the front of the house where a GREY-LINED HAWK, MEALY AMAZON and KEEL-BILLED TOUCANS sat in a single tree. As we were preparing to head to our next site, attentions focused back into the tree where a female CRIMSON-CRESTED WOODPECKER landed and gave great views.



Rufescent Tiger Heron



Western Night Monkey

We boarded the vehicle and as we drove off, Peter spotted two MASKED TITYRA in the tree but not everyone got to see them unfortunately.

Our last site of the day was the Ammo ponds where once again, new birds came thick and fast. SNAIL KITE, NORTHERN WATERTHRUSH, GREAT EGRET, WATTLED JACANA, SOUTHERN LAPWING and YELLOW-HEADED CARACARA were all in close proximity and over the next hour or so we found some great species including RUFESCENT TIGER-HERON, ANHINGA, SOCIAL FLYCATCHER, YELLOW-OLIVE FLATBILL, GREY-BREASTED MARTIN, MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRD, ROYAL TERN, CRANE HAWK, PURPLE GALLINULE, MANGROVE SWALLOW, BANK SWALLOW, BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCK, GREAT BLUE HERON, THICK-BILLED SEEDFINCH and a very brief and elusive WHITE-THROATED CRAKE.

Time slipped away with us and we returned to base where we just had time for a hot shower before meeting for the bird-list and we managed to tip the 100 species mark in only 24 hours in the country! Our evening meal was fantastic and interrupted by a KINKAJOU and WESTERN NIGHT MONKEY spotted from the windows, a perfect end to a brilliant first full day.

Saturday 15th November 2025

(PIPELINE ROAD - CHAGRES RIVER - GAMBOA MARINA)

We met for breakfast at 6.00am and tucked into a wonderful spread, then we boarded La Tinamou for the short journey to probably the most famous birding site in Panama, the Pipeline Road.

An immature GREY-HEADED KITE perched up nicely at the start of the track and further along we eventually saw several CHESTNUT-BACKED ANTBIRDS, WHITE-TAILED & NORTHERN BLACK-FACED TROGONS, RED-THROATED ANT Tanager, we heard a HOOK-BILLED KITE which was seen briefly but didn't show again.

We then drove to the end of the driveable part of the road and partook in a cold drink, then spent the next couple of hours exploring the track with lots of new birds including CHECKER-THROATED STIPPLETHROAT, BLACK-BREASTED PUFFBIRD, BLACK-STRIPED WOODCREEPER, several PURPLE-THROATED FRUITCROW, CHESTNUT-HEADED OROPENDOLA and SCARLET-RUMPED CACIQUE.

The return walk was quicker but Igua and Eric found two roosting MOTTLED OWLS which showed well through the scope. A few hundred metres from the van a GREAT TINAMOU wandered slowly through the undergrowth and after another cold drink we drove back to the tower for a welcome lunch after another superb morning.

Lunch was once again superb and rather filling and would keep us going for a few hours at least! As usual we had some chill out time and met up with Igua on the deck where SWAINSON'S HAWK, KING VULTURE and ZONE-TAILED HAWK were all seen and as thunder surrounded the area, hundreds of TURKEY VULTURES moved ahead of the storm.

After a brief look at the hummingbird feeders, we drove down to the Chagres River and the Gamboa Rainforest resort. The rain was light on our arrival and yet again, new birds were coming thick and fast. A GREATER ANI was seen on an offshore island and an OSPREY gave excellent views as it flew past. A SNAIL KITE also put on a good show as it perched at close range oblivious to its admirers.

The rain began to fall heavier so we retreated to shelter and from here we saw ISTHMIAN WREN, LESSER KISKADEE, RUDDY GROUND DOVE, SPOTTED SANDPIPER, MANGROVE SWALLOW, SNOWY EGRET, COMMON TODY FLYCATCHER, RUSTY-MARGINED FLYCATCHER and Graham caught sight of a BUFF-BREASTED WREN in deep vegetation.

Eventually the rain eased so we took a walk around the edge of the lake where SOCIAL FLYCATCHERS outnumbered most other species but with some perseverance we found PROTHONOTORY WARBLER, TENNESSEE WARBLER, BALTIMORE ORIOLE, THICK-BILLED EUPHONIA, BOAT-BILLED FLYCATCHER, CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER and ACADIAN FLYCATCHER.

As the light started to drop, we headed back to the wagon and donned our waterproofs once again for the journey back. It was good to get a hot shower before meeting for the bird-list and our meal was again, superb.

As was becoming regular, the KINKAJOU and WESTERN NIGHT MONKEY came in and gave brilliant views to all, thanks to Gerry's superb positioning of a Banana in a tree!

We then retired for the night after what had been a superb day in the field.

Sunday 16th November 2025

(CANOPY TOWER PLATFORM - OLD GAMBOA ROAD/SUMMIT PONDS - GAMBOA RAINFOREST HOTEL)

We met on the viewing deck at 06.15am after a torrential rain storm that lasted most of the night. The low cloud and mist eventually cleared and birds appeared with new species including BRIGHT-RUMPED ATTLA, SHINING HONEYCREEPER, ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK, BLUE-HEADED & BROWN-HOODED PARROTS, SAPPHIRE-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD, WHITE-BROWED GNATCATCHER and GARTERED TROGON.

With our stomachs rumbling it was time for breakfast and then we drove the short distance down to the Summit Ponds. YELLOW-HEADED CARACARAS were common and in the tall scrub we had good views of a JET ANTBIRD as it flitted around. We then walked down the road and didn't get far when we heard a commotion and out popped a WESTERN NIGHT MONKEY that had been attacked by a COLLARED FOREST-FALCON. The falcon flew up and landed in full view much to everyone's delight. A little further on, Igua spotted an AMERICAN PYGMY KINGFISHER perched in dense undergrowth before it vanished into the forest depths. Carrying on, we reached the junction with several ponds and the old road that used to lead to Gamboa and here we found GREEN HERON, BOAT-BILLED HERON, YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT HERON, AMAZON & RINGED KINGFISHERS and LESSER KISKADEE.



**Northern Black-throated Trogon
by Sandra Bell**



American Pygmy Kingfisher

With anticipations high, we gently walked along the road stopping several times for DUSKY ANTBIRD, BLACK-BELLIED WREN, YELLOW-BACKED ORIOLE and an attempt to see WHITE-BELLIED ANTBIRD but despite hearing several, they failed to make an appearance. We retraced our steps and overhead saw a few SWAINSON'S HAWKS along with lots of TURKEY VULTURES, another AMERICAN PYGMY KINGFISHER was seen and in the lake swam a particularly large AMERICAN CROCODILE.

With a few rain drops falling, we began the walk back to the van noting a lovely WHITE-NECKED PUFFBIRD perched above us. then we struck gold once again with stunning views of BLUE COTINGA in a palm tree which positively glowed in the overcast skies.

It was then back to the Canopy Tower for a rest before another filling and tasty lunch which really hit the spot after a wonderful morning birding session. After a bit of a rest, some of the group headed up onto the viewing deck where SQUIRREL CUCKOO, CRANE HAWK and a smart GREEN SHRIKE VIREO were seen.

At 3.00pm we headed off for our afternoon session at Gamboa Rainforest Reserve. In the carpark were several RUDDY GROUND DOVES plus MASKED TITYRA'S in the trees and adjacent to a pond we had brilliant views of a juvenile RUFESCENT TIGER HERON.

As is typical in tropical climes, birds are either high in the canopy or in dense undergrowth and here we had a bit of both which at times wasn't easy, but with some perseverance we saw CINNAMON BECARD, BLACK-CHEEKED WOODPECKER, BLACK-FACED ANTHRUSH and we had amazing views of a ROSY THRUSH TANAGER that Eric expertly found in the scope and we all managed good views.

Time slipped away and it was time to leave, but at the entrance we stopped to see a HOFFMANN'S TWO-TOED SLOTH in the tree above us. Arriving back, it was a quick turnaround before dinner which was delicious. The evening was interrupted by the sighting of both ALLEN'S OLINGO and CENTRAL AMERICAN WOOLY OPOSSUM.

We met for an evening walk down Semaphore Hill Road which produced a COMMON OPOSSOM plus roosting GREAT TINAMOU and PURPLE-CROWNED FAIRY plus a distant calling CRESTED OWL which refused to come in. The mammal highlight was a NORTHERN TAMANDUA which crossed the road in front of us and proceeded to feed on ants on the slope.

Luckily, we were picked up and as we went down, Carla spotted a Nightjar sitting in the undergrowth which unfortunately had a damage wing. Igua and Eric examined the bird and it looked good for CHUCK'S WILLS WIDOW, a species of Nightjar that migrates to Panama during the winter.

We went back to our rooms and had some much needed rest before an early start the next day.

Monday 17th November 2025

(PANAMA RAINFOREST DISCOVERY CENTRE & PIPELINE ROAD - AMMO PONDS - SUMMIT BOTANICAL GARDEN)

Breakfast was at the earlier time of 5.30am and after we drove straight to the Rainforest Discovery Centre. Just shy of the entrance, we caught sight of several GREY-HEADED TANAGERS and with them were WHITE-FLANKED ANTWREN,

DUSKY ANTBIRD, CHECKER-THROATED STIPPLETHROAT plus another STREAK-CHESTED ANTPITTA which refused to show. We then wandered to a lookout tower offering great views of the forest and after a slog up the many steps, the views were great and the birds equally so with SEMI-PLUMBEOUS HAWK, FASCIATED ANTSHRIKE, PIED PUFFBIRD, LINEATED WOODPECKER, YELLOW-RUMPED CACIQUE and OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER being the best of the birds.

Some of the group opted to visit the hummingbird feeders and surrounding area where WHITE-NECKED JACOBINS, BRIGHT-RUMPED ATTLA, BLACK-FACED ANTHRUSH and BLUE-CHESTED HUMMINGBIRDS were the highlights.

We all then met and wandered through the forest reaching a lake viewpoint where several BICOLOURED ANTBIRDS, PLAIN-BROWN WOODCREEPER and DOT-WINGED ANTWERNS were seen in the dense undergrowth.

Eventually we reached the lake viewpoint and on scanning the area we found MUSCOVY DUCK, PURPLE GALLINULE, BAND-RUMPED SWIFT, AMERICAN PYGMY KINGFISHER and PEREGRINE FALCON.

A much needed snack and drink break was enjoyed by the van and just a few feet away were a family party of SONG WRENS plus a cracking GOLDEN-CROWNED SPADEBILL. With time getting on, we began the drive back to base and at the Ammo dump pools we had great sightings of a LESSER YELLOW-HEADED VULTURE plus MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRD, ROYAL TERN and lots of GREY-BREASTED MARTINS.

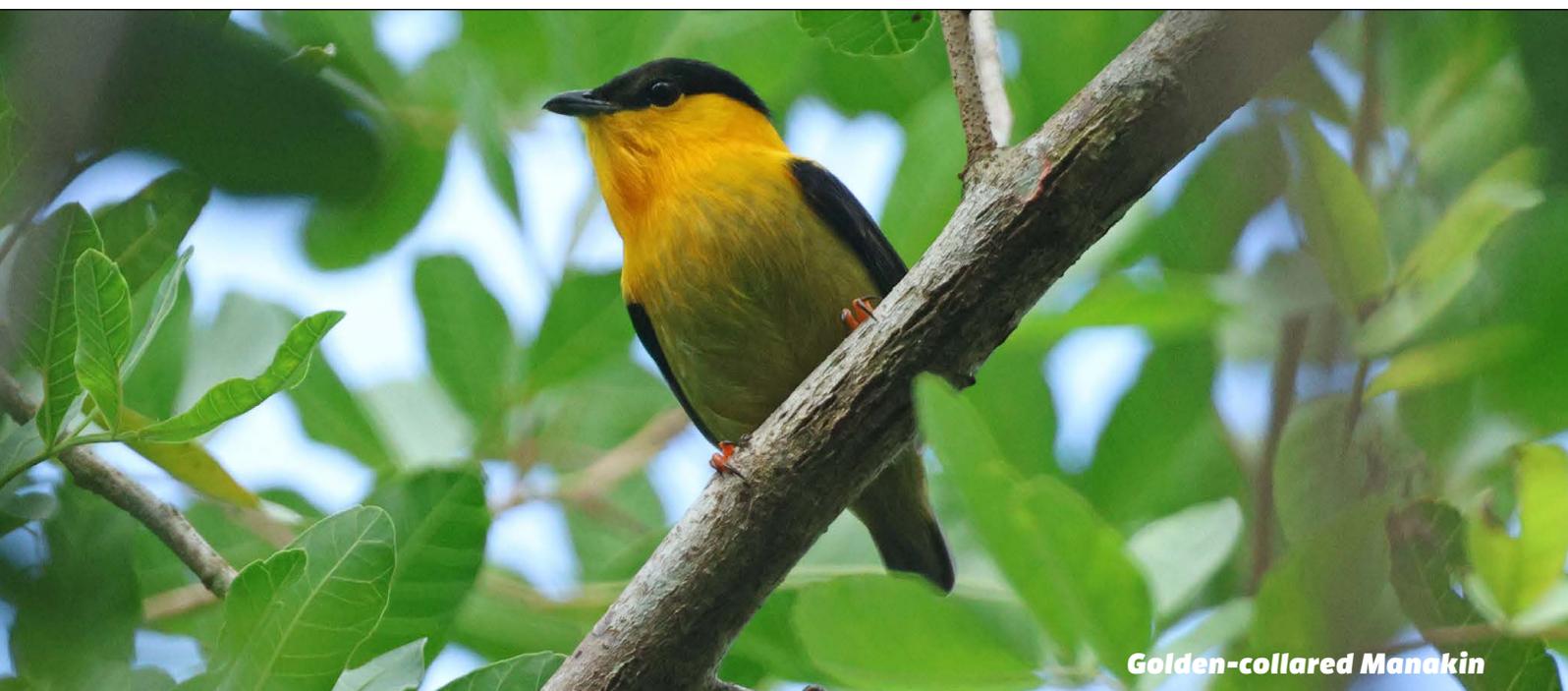
It was then back for our final Canopy Tower lunch and some time out, before reconvening at 3.00pm for our afternoon session at the Summit Botanical Gardens. It was very quiet when we arrived and it turned out that it was closed to the public on Mondays and we had exclusive access!

As we entered the main area, up to six BLUE COTINGA'S fed on berries above us and PALE-VENTED PIGEON, YELLOW-HEADED CARACARA and lots of SOCIAL FLYCATCHERS kept us entertained. Our walk took us through the park and new species for our ever-growing lists included STREAKED FLYCATCHER, BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER and the stunning GOLDEN-COLLARED MANAKIN.

ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK, CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER, ACADIAN FLYCATCHER, AMERICAN YELLOW WARBLER and BAY-BREASTED WARBLER showed how important this area is for wintering migrants from further north in the US.

We carried on up the slope noting GARTERED TROGON, GREAT KISKADEE, RED-CROWNED WOODPECKER, BUFF-BREASTED WREN and both RED LORED & MEALY AMAZON PARROTS. The afternoon just slipped by but we had time to see new species or better views of birds seen previously and these included SHORT-TAILED & LESSER SWALLOW-TAILED SWIFTS, ORANGE-CHINNED PARAKEETS, TROPICAL MOCKINGBIRD, WHITE-TIPPED DOVE and KEEL-BILLED TOUCAN.

Arriving back at the tower, it was great to have a refreshing shower before meeting for the bird-list and we had the added bonus of Panamanian snacks. Whilst having dinner, the group were treated to an evening of local dancing in traditional costumes and whilst looking for volunteers to dance, Steve sacrificed himself and is apparently being touted for appearing on Strictly Come Dancing next year! It was then time for bed after yet again another great day birding.



Golden-collared Manakin

Tuesday 18th November 2025

(PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY - AVICAR - CANOPY CAMP)

Breakfast was at 6.00am and afterwards we said our goodbyes to Eric who had been a superb assistant guide and after a group photograph, we left Canopy Tower and began the long journey east towards the Darien.

As we drove around Panama City, we saw lots of GREAT-TAILED GRACKLES and BLACK & TURKEY VULTURES plus large numbers of ROCK DOVES (FERAL PIGEONS). Once we left the city, there were more birds and Igua spotted a cracking FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER on a wire which eventually flew closer and was joined by LESSER GOLDFINCHES and a pair of SAFFRON FINCHES. Further along the Pan-American Highway we saw WHITE-TAILED KITE, ROADSIDE HAWK and an AMERICAN KESTREL plus SOUTHERN LAPWING & HOUSE SPARROW!



Fork-tailed Flycatcher



Saffron Finch

Road conditions got progressively worse so it was good to have a comfort break and a chance to stretch our legs. Another 90 minutes and we stopped again for a toilet break but this time we had the benefit of hummingbird feeders and hanging bananas.

During our short stop, we saw STREAKED FLYCATCHERS, BLUE DACNIS, ORANGE-CHINNED PARAKEETS, THICK-BILLED EUPHONIA, SNOWY-BELLIED HUMMINGBIRD, BLUE-GREY TANAGERS and a BOAT-BILLED FLYCATCHER.

We arrived at Canopy Camp and met Oscar, our local guide and had a brief meeting to get our bearings before having a delicious lunch. Afterwards, we were shown to our rooms with some time to unpack before meeting at the feeders. This also coincided with a thunderstorm with lightning and heavy rain. This was also the time when Keith did a sterling job of fixing a makeshift strap to Annette's binoculars which had broken during the journey.

This new location meant new birds including LONG-BILLED STARTRHROAT, GOLDEN-HOODED MANAKIN, BANANAQUIT and both CHESTNUT-HEADED & CRESTED OROPENDOLAS. Due to the wet conditions, most of us opted for a pair of wellington boots and we headed out in the vehicles just as the rain stopped.

Unfortunately, the ford had flooded and it wasn't safe to cross in the trucks so plan B came into place and we birded the track in the direction of where we had just come.

A LONG-TAILED TYRANT flitted about and with a little effort we saw both SPOT-BREASTED & RED-RUMPED WOODPECKERS, RUFOUS-TAILED JACAMAR, NORTHERN PLAIN XENOPS, ROADSIDE HAWK, YELLOW-THROATED TOUCAN, BLUE-HEADED PARROT and BLACK-CHESTED JAY among others.

Back at the camp, we had great views of BLACK-THROATED MANGO and in the scope, Oscar lined up a roosting GREAT POTOO using its camouflage to great effect.

It was then time for a shower and rest before meeting for the checklist and to get a run down on the following days plans, then we tucked into a delicious meal.

After a long travelling day, we headed off to bed to the gentle sound of thunder in the distance.

Wednesday 19th November 2025

(EL SALTO ROAD - PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY - YAVIZA WETLAND)

After rain pretty much all of the night, we gathered for breakfast at 6.15am and at 7.00am we were away in three vehicles heading south along the Pan American Highway for around 15km. We then boarded the 4x4's and made our way along the Camino a El Santo for a few km and spent the next few hours ambling gently along the track.

This superb birding site was not the easiest place to bird with grey skies and low light causing a few issues but with some hard work, we saw OLIVACEOUS PICULET, WHITE-EARED CONEBILL, DOUBLE-BANDED GREYTAIL, DUSKY-CAPPED FLYCATCHER and BLUE-AND-YELLOW MACAWS which Simon did well to find!

Then Oscar spotted one of our target species, a GREY-CHEEKED NUNLET which perched in the mid-canopy for everyone to see. With the morning session moving on, we rounded off with distant flight views of CHESTNUT-FRONTED MACAWS.

We then headed back to base for a really tasty lunch and there was even time for a shower or wander around the gardens before we headed out once again at 2.30pm.

Our first site was a small village where one of the first birds was a superb male SPOT-BREASTED WOODPECKER that positively glowed in the afternoon sunshine. It then flew off and joined another male on phone wires and they postured to each other. We carried on making our way down to a stream where we heard a STRIPED CUCKOO calling and we caught glimpses of a bird flying away which turned out to be a YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO! Carla found a small bird flitting around in a large tree which on closer inspection from Simon and Peter proved to be a RUDDY-BREASTED SEEDEATER.



Spot-breasted Woodpecker



Striped Cuckoo

We then found a calling STRIPED CUCKOO in a small bush and again, it gave us wonderful views. Another new bird quickly followed when a YELLOW-CROWNED TYRANULET sat on top of a large tree allowing us good views.

It was then back to the vehicles to drive further south to a small creek that ran under the Pan-American Highway and here Graham found a RED-BREASTED MEADOWLARK in the distance, plus we found FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER, SMOOTH-BILLED ANI and a few WESTERN CATTLE EGRET but the real highlight was a pair of BLACK-HEADED DONACOBIOUS perched up and displaying on streamside vegetation.

Our last site of the day was at Yaviza Marsh where we donned our wellies and strolled down the track. SOUTHERN LAPWINGS showed well and overhead were a few BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCKS plus LITTLE BLUE HERON, GREAT EGRET, BARN SWALLOWS, both GREATER and SMOOTH-BILLED ANI, RINGED KINGFISHER and Peter found a distant YELLOW-HOODED BLACKBIRD in the distant reeds. With the light going, it was time to head back to the camp and inside the gates, Igua spotted a COMMON POTOO sitting on a post and we had good views in the van's headlights. Then, to round the day off nicely a COMMON PAURAQUE was seen hawking along the track in front of us.

It was back to base where we had a quick shower and then it was checklist time followed by a scrummy meal which hit the spot after a great day in the field.

Thursday 20th November 2025

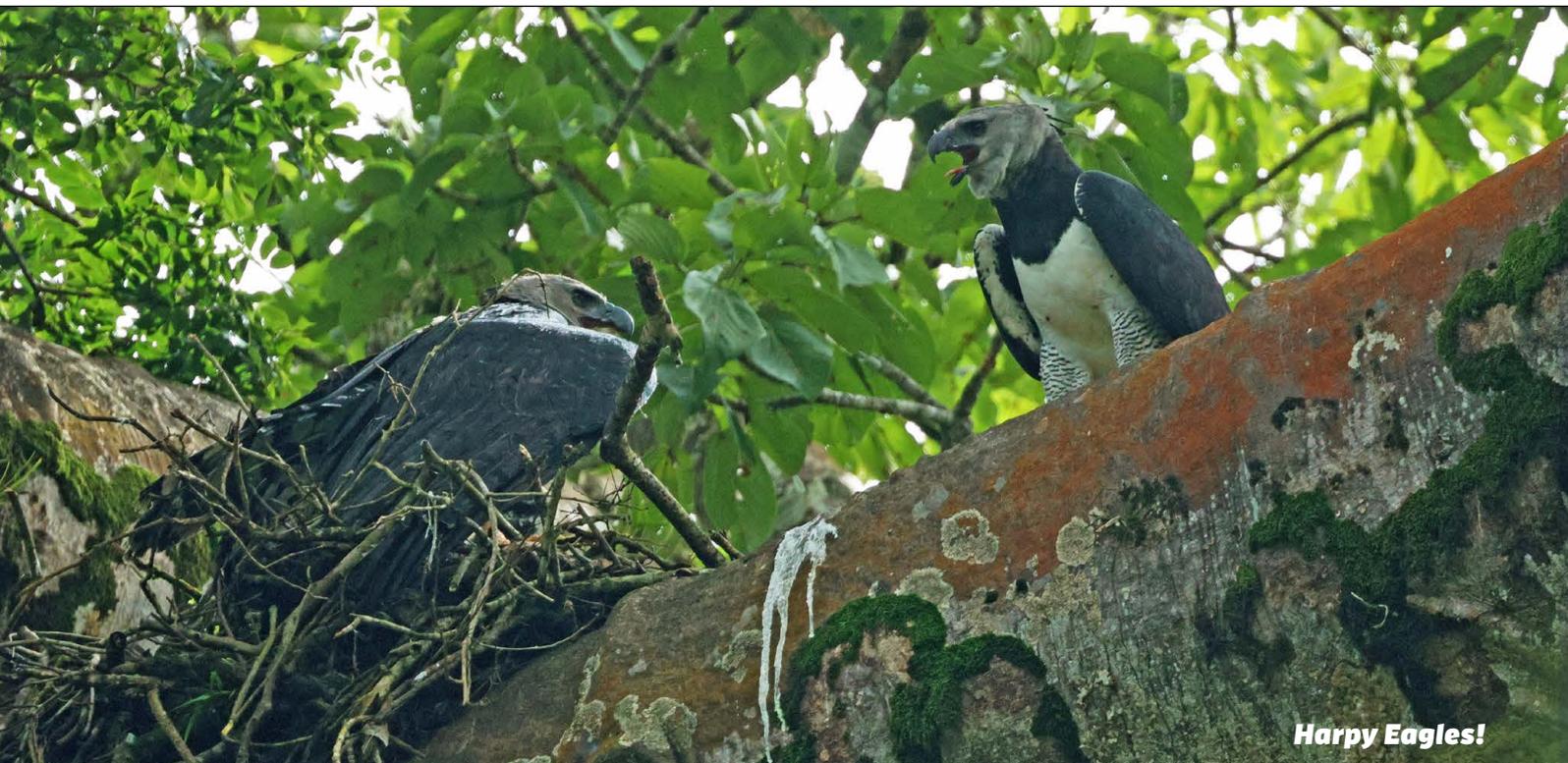
(YAVISA - RIO CHUCUNAQUE - RIO TUIRA - EL REAL - PIRRE ROAD - GLADYS FARM)

We met at the ungodly time of 4.45am for breakfast and everyone was chipper despite the early start. Afterwards, we boarded vehicles and drove south for around 30 minutes to Yavisa, which is the end of the Pan-American Highway in Panama. Here we got onto two boats and headed down the Rio Chucunaque for around 45 minutes noting GREEN IBIS, COCOI HERON, WHITE IBIS, WOOD STORK, SPOTTED SANDPIPERS, NEOTROPIC CORMORANT and COMMON BLACK HAWK among others.

Once we arrived at El Real we climbed onto 4x4's and drove into the countryside to a small settlement where RED-BREASTED MEADOWLARKS sang from the pastures.

The reason we were here was to attempt to see the Harpy Eagle, a large monkey-eating raptor which was very much on everyone's wish list. With it being the wet season, tracks into the forest were deep with water and pretty slippery so we were offered the chance to either walk, or pay \$25 and go by horseback. Everyone except Keith opted for the equine transport and for some of the group, it was their first time on a horse.

We headed deep into the forest on horseback and it wasn't easy but we got there in the end and dismounted much to our relief. A short walk later we were looking at a female HARPY EAGLE perched close to her nest and it really was a WOW moment! We relocated to the other side of the tree where views were much better and the male brought in some small prey but the female wasn't satisfied so she sent him out again and he came back with something bigger just a few minutes later. Views were stunning and we were all delighted at seeing these beautiful birds.



Harpy Eagles!

After getting our fill, we had a look at some other birds including SPOT-BREASTED BARBET, CHOCO SIRYSTES and WHITE-HEADED WREN which were all new for our lists.

After some refreshments, we retraced our hoof steps and got back to the village where we bought some local crafts and had another cold drink. Then it was back in the vehicles but we didn't get far when two RED-THROATED CARACARAS were seen plus a BLACK OROPENDOLA both of which gave excellent views.

Close to the dock, we saw a ROSEATE SPOONBILL perched on a dead tree before heading back to Yavisa where we got back on the Canopy Camp vehicles and drove back to camp where a wonderful lunch awaited us. This also coincided with a torrential thunderstorm which curtailed our afternoon excursion so we had some time out and relaxed in our tents or spent time watching the feeders.

The latter produced both GOLDEN-HEADED & GOLDEN-COLLARED MANAKINS, SCALY-BREADED HUMMINGBIRD, KEEL-BILLED TOUCAN, COLLARED ARACARI and SUMMER TANAGER plus all the usual suspects.

The bird-list was completed in good time and after a great evening meal we had a walk down the track and apart from a mystery roosting passerine we heard a distant BLACK-AND-WHITE OWL and Simon found a WOOLY CENTRAL AMERICAN POSSUM climbing a tree which afforded our best views of this species.

We then retired after a really successful day and all went to bed very Harpy indeed!

Friday 21st November 2025

(EL SALTO ROAD - CANOPY CAMP - QUEBRADA FELIX)

As we tucked into breakfast birds were very active on the feeders and some new species at the camp included PURPLE-THROATED FRUIT CROW. With the weather looking good, we drove back to El Salto Road, boarded the 4x4's and headed east. Several stops were made during the drive and we managed to see BLACK-BELLIED WREN, WHITE-EARED CONEBILL, BLACK-TAILED TROGON, BLACK HAWK-EAGLE, OCHRE-LORED FLATBILL and lots of lovely butterflies.

Time went quickly and lunch and shade were very welcome after a busy and hot morning. The feeders were a good place to relax and seeing both YELLOW-THROATED & KEEL-BILLED TOUCANS together were a highlight.

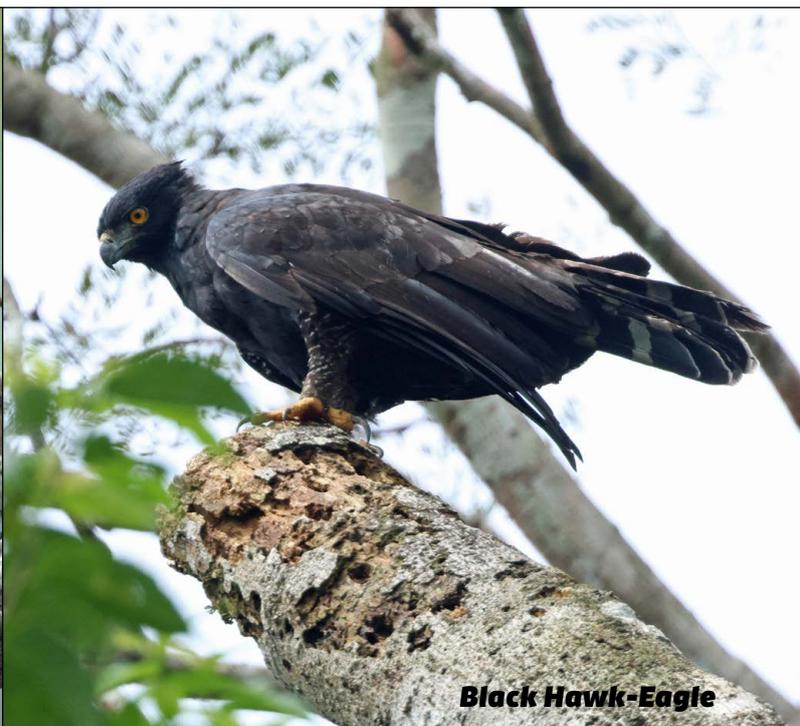
Most of the group gathered at 2.30pm for a walk down to the King Vulture hide which unfortunately drew a blank but there was some compensation with GARTERED TROGON, GREAT CRESTED FLYCATCHER, GREATER ANI, GOLDEN-COLLARED MANAKIN and several CINNAMON BECARD.

At 3.30pm we eventually made it to an area of open rice fields, wooded hills and valleys, where we soon found SPECTACLED PARROTLETS plus a distant calling BARRED PUFFBIRD. BLUE-BLACK GRASSQUITS flicked around the grasses and a Malachite Butterfly was seen.

Tracks were pretty bumpy for driving and rather wet but the vehicles handled this with ease. Some of the group walked up the hill and others got a lift and for the latter group, this proved fortuitous when a LITTLE TINAMOU was flushed from the edge of the road.



Purple-throated Fruitcrow



Black Hawk-Eagle

We then walked gently along the track seeing RUDDY GROUND DOVE and eventually we saw not one but two WHITE-BELLIED ANTBIRDS on opposite sides of the track! Carrying on, we reached a more open area of rice-fields where a GREAT COWBIRD was seen well and with us all scanning a lot of birds were seen. Highlights included SAVANNA HAWK, CAPPED HERON, AMERICAN KESTREL, RED-BREADED MEADOWLARK, LESSER YELLOWLEGS, WOOD STORKS, BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING DUCKS and nine CHESTNUT-FRONTED MACAWS.

With the light dropping, we retraced our steps back to the vehicles and hot-footed it back to Canopy Camp where a hot shower was in order and we then reconvened for the bird-list and a run through of plans for the following day.

Our evening meal was delicious and would keep us going until breakfast at least!

Saturday 22nd November 2025

(RIO CHUCUNAQUE RIO TUQUESA - NUEVO VIGIA)

Another early start ensured we beat the heat later in the day and after a hearty breakfast, we drove around 15 minutes to the Chucunaque River and boarded our Pirogues which were traditional dug-out canoes and we motored down river towards the Embera village of Nuevo Vigía.

There was plenty to see along the way including good numbers of LITTLE BLUE HERONS, GREAT EGRETS, SPOTTED SANDPIPERS and NEOTROPICAL CORMORANTS plus singles of ANHINGA, LINEATED WOODPECKER and GREY-HEADED CHACHALACA. Other birds of note included STRIATED HERON, SOUTHERN ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOWS, MANGROVE SWALLOWS and both RINGED and AMAZON KINGFISHERS.

After dropping off supplies at the village, we chugged downriver to a dense area of forest where we quickly found two DUSKY-BACKED JACAMARS, a local speciality which is difficult to see and Panama is probably the best place in the world to see it.

It was thn back onto the boats and we were grateful for some shade when we arrived back at the village, then we were treated to some local dances by the children of the Embera tribe and Igua explained about the local cultures and customs. After a cold drink and snack, we headed back out into the heat and walked through the village seeing PIED PUFFBIRD and lots of butterflies and dragonflies along the way, then we entered what could only be described as a mosquito ridden oven of a swamp!

It wasn't the most pleasant birding experience we had ever had but with effort we found BLACK ANTSHRIKE, COCOA WOODCREEPER plus two of our targets, the RED-BILLED SCYTHEBILL and GREEN & RUFOUS KINGFISHER.

It was good to get out of there and back to the village where lunch was very welcome and afterwards we had the chance to buy crafts or get a temporary tattoo before it was time to leave.

The journey back by boat didn't produce anything out of the ordinary and it was a relief to get back to air conditioned vehicles! We arrived back at Canopy Camp with time to shower, pack, relax and apply mosquito relief cream or spray and then we met for the bird-list and dinner which was wonderful.



Green-and-Rufous Kingfisher

Sunday 23rd November 2025

(CANOPY CAMP - PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY - AVICAR - RIANDE AIRPORT HOTEL - CANOPY LODGE)

We awoke to find mosquito bites in places we didn't know existed and after breakfast, the van was loaded and we began the journey back towards Panama City.

Leaving the camp, a close raptor on a tree proved to be a SAVANNA HAWK and not the usual Roadside Hawk that we were familiar with. Joining the Pan American Highway, we drove for around one hour and made a toilet stop in Torti plus a look at the feeders which yielded BLUE-GREY TANAGER, BLUE DACNIS, RED-LEGGED HONEYCREEPER, SCALY-BREASTED & SNOWY-BELLIED HUMMINGBIRD and TROPICAL MOCKINGBIRD among others. There was also a chance to buy more crafts from local makers.

It was then onwards and most of the group took the opportunity to get some sleep and we were awoken with shouts of both LIMPKIN and BLACK-NECKED STILTS as we got closer to Panama City.

We stopped for lunch at the Riande Airport Hotel and whilst waiting for food to arrive, Paula came in to say she had seen a mystery raptor in a palm tree in the grounds which turned out to be a cracking PEARL KITE! To say we were delighted was an understatement!

Afterwards, we joined the coach and headed through Panama City on a different route taking us straight through the city and down by the waterfront where BROWN PELICANS, MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRDS, CABOT'S TERNS, LAUGHING GULLS, MARBLED GODWITS and BLACK-NECKED STILTS were seen.

Carrying on, we drove over the Panama Canal and once again a comfort stop was made where a lot of the group partook in an ice cream. The journey to Canopy Lodge was around 45 minutes and we arrived to find cool, refreshing conditions.

After a brief introduction and meeting our local guide Tino, we headed to our rooms and settled in for our final four nights of the tour. After completing the bird-list, we tucked into a lovely meal which concluded a good but tiring day.



Pearl Kite



Tropical Screech Owls

Monday 24th November 2025

(CANOPY LODGE FEEDERS - LAS MINAS - LAS MOZAS - ROAD TO ALTOS DEL MARIA)

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology webcam feeders at Canopy Lodge are legendary so we spent time birding there and saw DUSKY-FACED TANAGER, BLACK-CHESTED JAY, GREY-HEADED CHACHALACA'S and on the river, a couple of LOUISIANA WATERTHRUSHES which showed nicely.

The highlight was round the back of lodge where a few flowering Heliconias produced amazing views of a WHITE-TIPPED SICKLEBILL.

It was then time for breakfast and afterwards we jumped in several vehicles and headed up to a garden with feeders which was jam-packed with birds. New species came in thick and fast such as ORANGE-BILLED SPARROWS, FLAME-RUMPED TANAGER, TAWNY-CAPPED EUPHONIA, CANADA and MOURNING WARBLERS, CHESTNUT-CAPPED WARBLER and GREY-COWLED WOOD RAIL.

We then walked a short distance up the road to a tree where two TROPICAL SCREECH OWLS were roosting, one rufous and one grey phase.

It was then back into the vans and we headed even higher to a stop where BLACK-HEADED SALTATOR was seen and a few hundred metres further up the road, we stopped close to some chicken farms and took a muddy track uphill.

Small numbers of common species were seen but with diligence and patience we saw EMERALD, BAY-HEADED & SILVER-THROATED TANAGER, RED-CROWNED ANT TANAGER, RUFOUS-BREASTED WREN, GOLDEN-WINGED WARBLER and more, plus lots of new butterflies for the trip list.

Time flew by and it was back for lunch and then a little time out before heading out again at 2.20pm for a walk to the moth sheet, which was rather quiet but did produce our first VIOLET-CROWNED HUMMINGBIRD and a TALAMANCA ROCKET FROG. Some of the group stayed behind and others spent the afternoon birding a couple of sites close to El Valle de Anton, the first was a lovely spot and again we found some new birds including an adult and juvenile SPECTACLED OWL plus OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER, RUFOUS AND WHITE WREN and a pair of LESSON'S MOTMOTS.

Our final site was at higher altitude and here we spent a lot of time searching for the TODY MOTMOT which was incredibly elusive and hence only a few of the group managed to get on it, despite the huge efforts by Tino and Igua. With the light going, we decided that a second visit would be required.

As we arrived back Lorna spotted a couple of birds on the river and they turned out to be BUFF-RUMPED WARBLERS. After a quick shower, we met for dinner which was interrupted several times, first by a CAT-EYED SNAKE in the office and then Igua found a FLEISCHMANN'S GLASS FROG by the bridge which was simply delightful and concluded the day rather nicely indeed.

Tuesday 25th November 2025

(ALTOS DEL MARIA)

Breakfast was at the usual time and as we gathered in the lounge, Steve spotted a FASCIATED TIGER HERON on the river which was joined by a younger bird and then a GREEN KINGFISHER perched on riverside rocks.

Today we were heading to higher elevations so we climbed aboard five 4x4's and drove through El Valle de Anton and up towards Altos del Maria. Our first stop produced a skulking GREY-BREASTED WOOD WREN before we headed into the gated community which consisted of a few luxury homes surrounded by dense forest.

Several stops were made within this area during the morning and once the mist had lifted we found some great birds including TUFTED FLYCATCHER, the superbly named SCALE-CRESTED PYGMY TYRANT, PLAIN ANT-VIREO, GREEN HERMIT, SLATY ANTWREN, a lovely male COLLARED TROGON, BROWN VIOLET-EAR, CROWNED WOODNYMPH and a female SNOWCAP.

With lunchtime approaching, a quiet road track was alive with birds including TAWNY-CRESTED TANAGER, BLACK GUAN, SPOTTED WOODCREEPER, LINEATED WOODPECKER plus some rather dapper RED-WEBBED TREE FROGS and other cool insects. We reached the recreation area where we found toilets and adjacent was a lovely lake with a shelter where the guides had laid out a fantastic lunch spread.

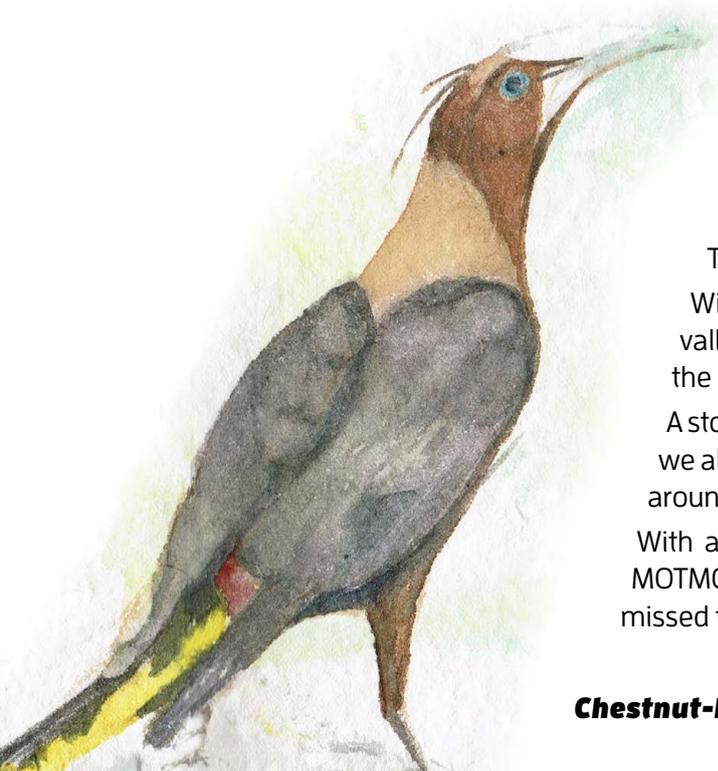
The trees surrounding the lake yielded HEPATIC TANAGER, EMERALD TANAGER and SILVER-THROATED TANAGERS.

Suitably replete, some of the group headed back to base whilst others walked a trail surrounding the lake. A BLUE-WINGED TEAL was a surprise as it flew out from vegetation and an adult GREEN HERON was seen briefly. The woodland was pretty quiet with the exception of SPOTTED ANTBIRD, TUFTED FLYCATCHER and SPOTTED WOODCREEPER.

With the weather looking to change, we tried another site down the valley where a male WHITE-RUFFED MANAKIN showed nicely before the rain sent us back to the vehicles.

A stop was made further down the road and with a lot of perseverance, we all had good views of a male DULL-MANTLED ANTBIRD as it flitted around the damp vegetation.

With a little time remaining, we stopped off at a new site for TODY MOTMOT and once again, our guides worked hard and those who missed the bird previously all got to see this little skulker!



Chestnut-headed Oropendola by Sandra Bell

We arrived back at base in time for a shower and then we met for the bird-list. Our evening meal went down a treat and was interrupted by a SAVAGE'S THIN-TOED FROG. It was then off to bed to get some rest before our final full day.

Wednesday 26th November 2025

(CANOPY LODGE - CANDELARIO - CARA IGUANA - CANOPY ADVENTURE)

Breakfast was at the usual time and we set off afterwards to a patch of forest but when we arrived, visibility was poor which made viewing rather difficult. A YELLOW-BILLED CACIQUE and SOUTHERN BEARDLESS TYRANULET were tricky to see but showing slightly better were a female CROWNED WOODNYMPH and two BAY WRENS.

We then spent the morning in denser forest and birding wasn't easy but luckily, we came across several mixed flocks of birds which kept our attention. New species included WEDGE-BILLED WOODCREEPER, SULPHUR-RUMPED MYOBIUS, TRILLING GNATWREN, TAWNY-FACED GNATWREN and a brief SOUTHERN NIGHTINGALE-WREN. A male CANADA WARBLER showed nicely and a GOLDEN-WINGED WARBLER flitted amongst the distant trees.

Our walk took us through some muddy areas where we saw SPOTTED WOODCREEPER, TAWNY-CRESTED TANAGER and BRONZE-TAILED PLUMLETEER among others.

As we came out of the forest, the mist cleared and it was sunny and hot so a cold drink was very welcome indeed! The journey back to base produced views of a possible Sharp-shinned Hawk but on closer inspection of photographs, it turned out to be a DOUBLE-TOOTHED KITE. Close to our base, a HOFFMANN'S TWO-TOED SLOTH fed close to the road and we had great views.

Lunch was very welcome indeed and it was good to relax before our afternoon excursion. It was only a short drive to the Canopy Adventure park and on arrival we had excellent views of several TAWNY-CRESTED TANAGERS plus VIOLET-HEADED HUMMINGBIRD.

We then descended into the valley where BUFF-RUMPED WARBLERS flitted around and then we caught a particularly heavy shower which sent us back towards the beginning but not until we had seen the wonderful waterfall.

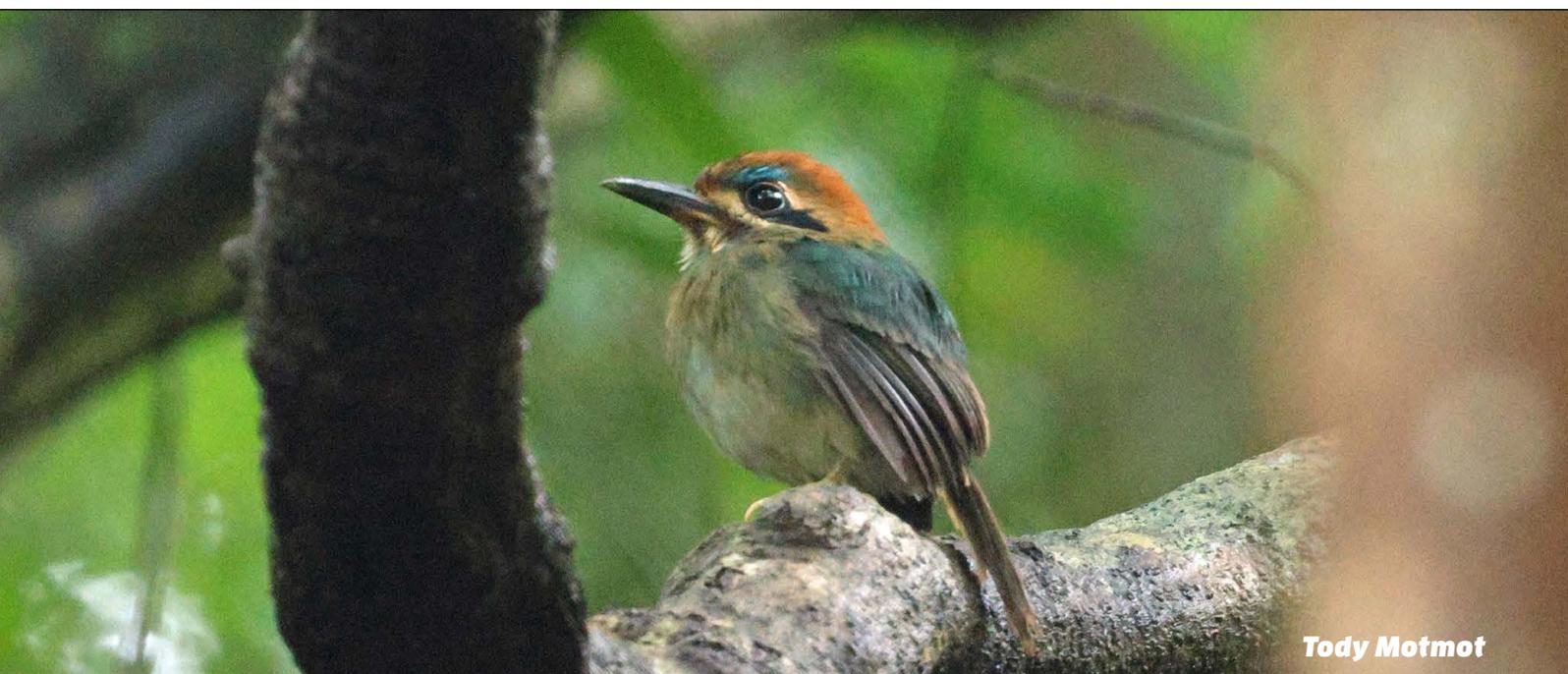
Some time was spent watching the feeders where a RUFOUS MOTMOT joined the party but with rain still falling, some of the group headed back to base whilst Igua and Tico took the others to another site near the town.

We had only been there around 10 minutes when Tico spotted a TODY MOTMOT perched in the open and here it remained for a good five minutes before melting into the forest.

Delighted, we headed back to the lodge for a wash and brush up before meeting for our bird-list and a wonderful evening meal to celebrate Thanksgiving which was the following day.

After our meal, we had a brilliant presentation by Raúl Arias de Para and his wife Denise on the development of the Canopy Tower to celebrate 25 years in operation which went down very well and we were presented with certificates marking the fact that we had visited all three Canopy Family accommodations during our stay in Panama.

It was then off to bed after an excellent last full day in the field.



Tody Motmot

Thursday 27th November 2025

(CANOPY LODGE - CANOPY ADVENTURE - TOCUMEN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT)

Breakfast was at the later time of 7.30am and afterwards we did some final packing before leaving our rooms. Some of the group opted for a spot of gift shopping in Le Valle de Anton whilst others relaxed in the lounge and the remainder revisited the Canopy Adventure park where the lack of visitors helped us see a superb SUNBITTERN wandering around the rocks and giving some lovely views before flying up into the trees.

We then went back to the lodge for a cool drink before an early lunch, then reluctantly said our goodbyes to the staff and made our way back to Panama City. We dropped off Igua close to his home, who had been a superb guide with a great sense of humour and expert birding skills.

Our arrival at Tocumen International Airport was well timed and we didn't have to wait long to drop off our bags and check in. Once through security we did a spot of shopping before boarding our Boeing 787 Dreamliner back to Amsterdam.

Friday 28th November 2025

(AMSTERDAM SCHIPHOL - LONDON HEATHROW)

The flight took just over nine and a half hours and we then had several hours to kill at Schiphol airport. Our flight to London took us right over the Essex coast and Simon managed to take a pic of Heybridge Pits from the plane.

Our baggage came swiftly and we said our goodbyes after what had been the most amazing tour with so many birding and wildlife highlights plus great food and superb accommodation, all spent with a wonderful group of clients!



Golden-headed Manakin



Long-billed Starthroat



Black-chested Jay

	Common Name	Scientific Name	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th
1	GREAT TINAMOU	<i>Tinamus major</i>			X	X	H											
2	LITTLE TINAMOU	<i>Crypturellus soui</i>				H		H	H	H	X	H						
3	BLACK-BELLIED WHISTLING-DUCK	<i>Dendrocygna autumnalis</i>		X	X				X	X	X	X						
4	MUSCOVY DUCK	<i>Cairina moschata</i>					X											
5	BLUE-WINGED TEAL	<i>Spatula discors</i>													X			
6	GRAY-HEADED CHACHALACA	<i>Ortalis cinereiceps</i>		X			X			X		X	X	X	X	X	X	
7	BLACK GUAN	<i>Chamaepetes unicolor</i>													X			
8	ROCK PIGEON	<i>Columba livia</i>	X					X	X	X			X	X	X		X	
9	PALE-VENTED PIGEON	<i>Patagioenas cayennensis</i>		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X					
10	SCALED PIGEON	<i>Patagioenas speciosa</i>		X		X	X				X							
11	RUDDY GROUND DOVE	<i>Columbina talpacoti</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
12	BLUE GROUND DOVE	<i>Claravis pretiosa</i>								X	H							
13	WHITE-TIPPED DOVE	<i>Leptotila verreauxi</i>				X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	
14	GRAY-CHESTED DOVE	<i>Leptotila cassinii</i>					X					X						
15	GREATER ANI	<i>Crotophaga major</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
16	SMOOTH-BILLED ANI	<i>Crotophaga ani</i>						X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
17	STRIPED CUCKOO	<i>Tapera naevia</i>							X									
18	SQUIRREL CUCKOO	<i>Piaya cayana</i>		X	X	X			X		X				X			
19	YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO	<i>Coccyzus americanus</i>							X									
20	COMMON PAURAUQUE	<i>Nyctidromus albicollis</i>							X									
21	CHUCK-WILL'S-WIDOW	<i>Antrorstomus carolinensis</i>				X	X											
22	GREAT POTOO	<i>Nyctibius grandis</i>						X	X	X	X	X						
23	COMMON POTOO	<i>Nyctibius griseus</i>							X									
24	BAND-RUMPED SWIFT	<i>Chaetura spinicaudus</i>		X		X	X											
25	CHIMNEY SWIFT	<i>Chaetura pelagica</i>								X								
26	SHORT-TAILED SWIFT	<i>Chaetura brachyura</i>		X			X		X									
27	LESSER SWALLOW-TAILED SWIFT	<i>Panyptila cayennensis</i>					X											
28	WHITE-NECKED JACOBIN	<i>Florisuga mellivora</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
29	WHITE-TIPPED SICKLEBILL	<i>Eutoxeres aquila</i>												X	X	X	X	
30	RUFOUS-BREADED HERMIT	<i>Glaucis hirsutus</i>							X			H						
31	GREEN HERMIT	<i>Phaethornis guy</i>													X	X		
32	LONG-BILLED HERMIT	<i>Phaethornis longirostris</i>		X	X	X	X											
33	PALE-BELLIED HERMIT	<i>Phaethornis anthophilus</i>						X	X	X	X	X						
34	STRIPE-THROATED HERMIT	<i>Phaethornis striigularis</i>		X			X							X	X	X		
35	BROWN VIOLETEAR	<i>Colibri delphinae</i>													X			
36	PURPLE-CROWNED FAIRY	<i>Heliophryx barroti</i>				X	X		X									
37	BLACK-THROATED MANGO	<i>Anthracothorax nigricollis</i>						X	X	X	X	X	X					
38	LONG-BILLED STARTHROAT	<i>Heliomaster longirostris</i>						X	X	X	X	X	X					
39	VIOLET-HEADED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Klais guimeti</i>												X		X	X	
40	BRONZE-TAILED PLUMELETEER	<i>Chalybura urochrysia</i>													X	X		
41	WHITE-VENTED PLUMELETEER	<i>Chalybura buffonii</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
42	CROWNED WOODNYMPH	<i>Thalurania colombica</i>												X	X	X		

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43	SNOWCAP	<i>Microchera albocoronata</i>													X			
44	SCALY-BREASTED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Phaeochroa cuvierii</i>								X	X	X	X					
45	SNOWY-BELLIED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Saucerottia edward</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X			X	
46	RUFIOUS-TAILED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Amazilia tzacatl</i>		X			X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		
47	SAPPHIRE-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Chrysuronia coeruleogularis</i>				X		X	X	X	X	X	X					
48	BLUE-CHESTED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Polyerata amabilis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		
49	VIOLET-BELLIED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Chlorestes julie</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
50	GRAY-COWLED WOOD-RAIL	<i>Aramides cajaneus</i>												X	X	X	X	
51	PURPLE GALLINULE	<i>Porphyrio martinicus</i>		X	X		X		X			H						
52	WHITE-THROATED CRAKE	<i>Laterallus albigularis</i>		X		H	H		H						H			
53	LIMPKIN	<i>Aramus guarana</i>											X					
54	BLACK-NECKED STILT	<i>Himantopus mexicanus</i>											X					
55	SOUTHERN LAPWING	<i>Vanellus chilensis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		
56	WATTLED JACANA	<i>Jacana jacana</i>		X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X					
57	LONG-BILLED CURLEW	<i>Numenius americanus</i>											X					
58	MARbled GODWIT	<i>Limosa fedoa</i>											X					
59	SPOTTED SANDPIPER	<i>Actitis macularius</i>			X		X			X		X						
60	LESSER YELLOWLEGS	<i>Tringa flavipes</i>									X							
61	LAUGHING GULL	<i>Leucophaeus atricilla</i>											X					
62	ROYAL TERN	<i>Thalasseus maximus</i>		X	X		X											
63	SANDWICH TERN	<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>											X					
64	SUNBITTERN	<i>Eurypyga helias</i>																X
65	WOOD STORK	<i>Mycteria americana</i>					X			X	X		X					
66	MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRD	<i>Fregata magnificens</i>		X			X						X					
67	ANHINGA	<i>Anhinga anhinga</i>		X								X						
68	NEOTROPIC CORMORANT	<i>Nannopterum brasilianum</i>	X					X		X		X	X					X
69	BROWN PELICAN	<i>Pelecanus occidentalis</i>											X					
70	RUFESCENT TIGER-HERON	<i>Tigrisoma lineatum</i>		X		X							X					
71	FASCIATED TIGER-HERON	<i>Tigrisoma fasciatum</i>													X			
72	GREAT BLUE HERON	<i>Ardea herodias</i>		X								X	X					
73	COCOI HERON	<i>Ardea cocoi</i>								X		X						
74	GREAT EGRET	<i>Ardea alba</i>	X	X				X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	
75	SNOWY EGRET	<i>Egretta thula</i>			X	X	X			X		X	X	X				
76	LITTLE BLUE HERON	<i>Egretta caerulea</i>			X				X	X		X			X			
77	CATTLE EGRET	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	X				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
78	GREEN HERON	<i>Butorides virescens</i>				X		X				X			X	X		
79	STRIATED HERON	<i>Butorides striata</i>										X						
80	CAPPED HERON	<i>Pilherodius pileatus</i>									X	X						
81	YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON	<i>Nyctanassa violacea</i>				X				X								
82	BOAT-BILLED HERON	<i>Cochlearius cochlearius</i>				X						H						
83	WHITE IBIS	<i>Eudocimus albus</i>								X								
84	GREEN IBIS	<i>Mesembrinibis cayennensis</i>								X		X						

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85	ROSEATE SPOONBILL	<i>Platalea ajaja</i>								X			X					
86	KING VULTURE	<i>Sarcoramphus papa</i>			X				X	X								
87	BLACK VULTURE	<i>Coragyps atratus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
88	TURKEY VULTURE	<i>Cathartes aura</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
89	LESSER YELLOW-HEADED VULTURE	<i>Cathartes burrovianus</i>					X					X						
90	OSPREY	<i>Pandion haliaetus</i>			X		X	X										
91	PEARL KITE	<i>Gampsonyx swainsonii</i>											X					
92	WHITE-TAILED KITE	<i>Elanus leucurus</i>						X										
93	HOOK-BILLED KITE	<i>Chondrohierax uncinatus</i>									X							
94	GRAY-HEADED KITE	<i>Leptodon cayanensis</i>			X	X										X		
95	HARPY EAGLE	<i>Harpia harpyja</i>								X								
96	BLACK HAWK-EAGLE	<i>Spizaetus tyrannus</i>		X							X	X						
97	DOUBLE-TOOTHED KITE	<i>Harpagus bidentatus</i>			H					X								
98	CRANE HAWK	<i>Geranospiza caerulescens</i>		X		X					X	X						
99	SNAIL KITE	<i>Rostrhamus sociabilis</i>		X	X	X	X											
100	PLUMBEOUS HAWK	<i>Cryptoleucopteryx plumbea</i>					X											
101	COMMON BLACK HAWK	<i>Buteogallus anthracinus</i>								X	X							
102	SAVANNA HAWK	<i>Buteogallus meridionalis</i>									X		X					
103	ROADSIDE HAWK	<i>Rupornis magnirostris</i>	X					X	X	X	X	X	X		X			
104	SEMIPLUMBEOUS HAWK	<i>Leucopternis semiplumbeus</i>					X											
105	GRAY-LINED HAWK	<i>Buteo nitidus</i>		X	X	X	X	X				X						
106	BROAD-WINGED HAWK	<i>Buteo platypterus</i>		X			X		X	X	X				X			
107	SWAINSON'S HAWK	<i>Buteo swainsoni</i>			X	X	X				X							
108	ZONE-TAILED HAWK	<i>Buteo albonotatus</i>			X													
109	TROPICAL SCREECH-OWL	<i>Megascops choliba</i>												X				
110	CRESTED OWL	<i>Lophotrix cristata</i>								H								
111	SPECTACLED OWL	<i>Pulsatrix perspicillata</i>				H								X				
112	MOTTLED OWL	<i>Ciccaba virgata</i>			X		H											
113	SLATY-TAILED TROGON	<i>Trogon massena</i>		X	X	X	X											
114	BLACK-TAILED TROGON	<i>Trogon melanurus</i>		X					X		X							
115	WHITE-TAILED TROGON	<i>Trogon chionurus</i>			X		X											
116	GARTERED TROGON	<i>Trogon caligatus</i>				X	X		X		X							
117	BLACK-THROATED TROGON	<i>Trogon rufus</i>			X		X											
118	COLLARED TROGON	<i>Trogon collaris</i>													X			
119	TODY MOTMOT	<i>Hylomanes momotula</i>												X	X	X		
120	LESSON'S MOTMOT	<i>Momotus lessonii</i>												X				
121	WHOOPIING MOTMOT	<i>Momotus subrufescens</i>		X	X	X	X		H		H	X	X					
122	RUFOUS MOTMOT	<i>Baryphthengus martii</i>		X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	
123	BROAD-BILLED MOTMOT	<i>Electron platyrhynchum</i>		X	X	X	X								X	X		
124	RINGED KINGFISHER	<i>Megaceryle torquata</i>				X		X	X			X						
125	AMAZON KINGFISHER	<i>Chloroceryle amazona</i>				X		X				X						
126	AMERICAN PYGMY KINGFISHER	<i>Chloroceryle aenea</i>				X	X					X						

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127	GREEN KINGFISHER	<i>Chloroceryle americana</i>			X		X							X	X	X		
128	GREEN-AND-RUFOUS KINGFISHER	<i>Chloroceryle inda</i>										X						
129	BARRED PUFFBIRD	<i>Nystalus radiatus</i>									H							
130	WHITE-NECKED PUFFBIRD	<i>Notharchus hyperrhynchus</i>		X		X		X			X	X						
131	BLACK-BREASTED PUFFBIRD	<i>Notharchus pectoralis</i>			X	X												
132	PIED PUFFBIRD	<i>Notharchus tectus</i>					X		X			X						
133	WHITE-WHISKERED PUFFBIRD	<i>Malacoptila panamensis</i>		X		X	X											
134	GRAY-CHEEKED NUNLET	<i>Nonnula frontalis</i>							X									
135	DUSKY-BACKED JACAMAR	<i>Brachygalba salmoni</i>										X						
136	RUFOUS-TAILED JACAMAR	<i>Galbula ruficauda</i>						X			X							
137	SPOT-CROWNED BARBET	<i>Capito maculicoronatus</i>								X	X			X				X
138	COLLARED ARACARI	<i>Pteroglossus torquatus</i>			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
139	KEEL-BILLED TOUCAN	<i>Ramphastos sulfuratus</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
140	YELLOW-THROATED TOUCAN	<i>Ramphastos ambiguus</i>			X			X			X	X						
141	OLIVACEOUS PICULET	<i>Picumnus olivaceus</i>							X		H							
142	BLACK-CHEEKED WOODPECKER	<i>Melanerpes pucherani</i>			H	X		X	X									
143	RED-CROWNED WOODPECKER	<i>Melanerpes rubricapillus</i>		X		X	X	X	X		X			X	X	X	X	
144	RED-RUMPED WOODPECKER	<i>Dryobates kirkii</i>						X	X		H	H						
145	SPOT-BREASTED WOODPECKER	<i>Colaptes punctigula</i>						X	X		X							
146	CINNAMON WOODPECKER	<i>Celeus loricatus</i>		X		X	H											
147	LINEATED WOODPECKER	<i>Dryocopus lineatus</i>				H	X	X		X	X	X		X	X			
148	CRIMSON-CRESTED WOODPECKER	<i>Campephilus melanoleucos</i>		X			X			X		X						
149	LAUGHING FALCON	<i>Herpetotheres cachinnans</i>								X	H							
150	COLLARED FOREST-FALCON	<i>Micrastur semitorquatus</i>				X												
151	RED-THROATED CARACARA	<i>Ibycter americanus</i>								X								
152	CRESTED CARACARA	<i>Caracara plancus</i>		X				X			X		X					X
153	YELLOW-HEADED CARACARA	<i>Milvago chimachima</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
154	AMERICAN KESTREL	<i>Falco sparverius</i>						X			X							
155	MERLIN	<i>Falco columbarius</i>													X			
156	BAT FALCON	<i>Falco rufigularis</i>		X								X						
157	PEREGRINE FALCON	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>					X											
158	BLUE-AND-YELLOW MACAW	<i>Ara ararauna</i>							X									
159	CHESTNUT-FRONTED MACAW	<i>Ara severus</i>							X		X							
160	GREAT GREEN MACAW	<i>Ara ambiguus</i>								X								
161	SPECTACLED PARROTLET	<i>Forpus conspicillatus</i>								H	X							
162	ORANGE-CHINNED PARAKEET	<i>Brotogeris jugularis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
163	BROWN-HOODED PARROT	<i>Pyrrhulia haematotis</i>		H		H			X									
164	BLUE-HEADED PARROT	<i>Pionus menstruus</i>				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X	X	
165	RED-LORED PARROT	<i>Amazona autumnalis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
166	MEALY PARROT	<i>Amazona farinosa</i>		X		X	X	X	X									
167	GOLDEN-HOODED MANAKIN	<i>Ceratopipra erythrocephala</i>						X		X	X	X						
168	WHITE-RUFFED MANAKIN	<i>Corapipo altera</i>													X	X		

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169	VELVETY MANAKIN	<i>Lepidothrix velutina</i>		X	X		X											
170	GOLDEN-COLLARED MANAKIN	<i>Manacus vitellinus</i>					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
171	RED-CAPPED MANAKIN	<i>Ceratopipra mentalis</i>		X														
172	PURPLE-THROATED FRUITCROW	<i>Querula purpurata</i>			X						X	X	X					
173	BLUE COTINGA	<i>Cotinga nattererii</i>		X		X	X				X							
174	RUSSET-WINGED SCHIFFORNIS	<i>Schiffornis stenorhyncha</i>					X											
175	MASKED TITYRA	<i>Tityra semifasciata</i>		X	X	X	X								X			
176	CINNAMON BECARD	<i>Pachyramphus cinnamomeus</i>				X			X		X	X						
177	WHITE-WINGED BECARD	<i>Pachyramphus polychopterus</i>									X							
178	RUDDY-TAILED FLYCATCHER	<i>Terentotriccus erythrurus</i>		X	X													
179	SULPHUR-RUMPED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiobius sulphureipygius</i>															X	
180	BLACK-TAILED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiobius atricaudus</i>										X						
181	GOLDEN-CROWNED SPADEBILL	<i>Platyrinchus coronatus</i>					X											
182	OLIVE-STRIPED FLYCATCHER	<i>Mionectes olivaceus</i>												X	X			
183	BLACK-CAPPED PYGMY-TYRANT	<i>Myiornis atricapillus</i>			H													
184	SCALE-CRESTED PYGMY-TYRANT	<i>Lophotriccus pileatus</i>													X	H		
185	SOUTHERN BENTBILL	<i>Oncostoma olivaceum</i>		X	X	X	X											
186	COMMON TODY-FLYCATCHER	<i>Todirostrum cinereum</i>		X	X									X		X		
187	BLACK-HEADED TODY-FLYCATCHER	<i>Todirostrum nigriceps</i>		X		X		X										
188	YELLOW-OLIVE FLATBILL	<i>Tolmomyias sulphurescens</i>		X			X											
189	YELLOW-WINGED FLATBILL	<i>Tolmomyias flavotectus</i>		X														
190	OCHRE-LORED FLATBILL	<i>Tolmomyias flaviventris</i>						H			X	X						
191	BROWN-CAPPED TYRANNULET	<i>Ornithion brunneicapillus</i>		X		X	H	H										
192	SOUTHERN BEARDLESS-TYRANNULET	<i>Camptostoma obsoletum</i>															X	
193	YELLOW-CROWNED TYRANNULET	<i>Tyrannulus elatus</i>				H			X									
194	FOREST ELAENIA	<i>Myiopagis gaimardii</i>		X		X					X							
195	MISTLETOE TYRANNULET	<i>Zimmerius parvus</i>													X			
196	BRIGHT-RUMPED ATTLA	<i>Attila spadiceus</i>			H	X	X	H	H	H	H					X		
197	CHOCO SIRYSTES	<i>Syrstes albogriseus</i>								X								
198	DUSKY-CAPPED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiarchus tuberculifer</i>							X						X			
199	GREAT CRESTED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiarchus crinitus</i>		X		H	X		X		X	X						
200	LESSER KISKADEE	<i>Pitangus lictor</i>			X	X	X					X		X				
201	GREAT KISKADEE	<i>Pitangus sulphuratus</i>		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
202	BOAT-BILLED FLYCATCHER	<i>Megarynchus pitangua</i>		X	X		X	X	X			X						
203	RUSTY-MARGINED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiozetetes cayanensis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X						
204	SOCIAL FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiozetetes similis</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X			X				X	X	X
205	STREAKED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiodynastes maculatus</i>					X	X	X			X						
206	TROPICAL KINGBIRD	<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
207	FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER	<i>Tyrannus savana</i>						X	X	X		X						
208	TUFTED FLYCATCHER	<i>Mitrephanes phaeocercus</i>													X			
209	OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER	<i>Contopus cooperi</i>					X							X	X			
210	EASTERN WOOD-PEWEE	<i>Contopus virens</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	

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295	YELLOW-BACKED ORIOLE	<i>Icterus chrysater</i>				X	X											
296	YELLOW-TAILED ORIOLE	<i>Icterus mesomelas</i>					X											
297	BALTIMORE ORIOLE	<i>Icterus galbula</i>			X	X	X											
298	SHINY COWBIRD	<i>Molothrus bonariensis</i>								X								
299	GIANT COWBIRD	<i>Molothrus oryzivorus</i>									X					X		
300	GREAT-TAILED GRACKLE	<i>Quiscalus mexicanus</i>	X	X	X	X		X		X			X	X	X	X	X	
301	YELLOW-HOODED BLACKBIRD	<i>Chrysomus icterocephalus</i>							X									
302	LOUISIANA WATERTHRUSH	<i>Parkesia motacilla</i>												X	X	X		
303	NORTHERN WATERTHRUSH	<i>Parkesia noveboracensis</i>		X	X	X	X											
304	GOLDEN-WINGED WARBLER	<i>Vermivora chrysoptera</i>		X										X	X	X		
305	BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER	<i>Mniotilta varia</i>					X							X				
306	PROTHONOTARY WARBLER	<i>Protonotaria citrea</i>			X	X			X									
307	TENNESSEE WARBLER	<i>Leiothlypis peregrina</i>			X	X	X				X			X		X		
308	MOURNING WARBLER	<i>Geothlypis philadelphia</i>												X				
309	BAY-BREASTED WARBLER	<i>Setophaga castanea</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
310	YELLOW WARBLER	<i>Setophaga petechia</i>		X	X	X	X								X			
311	CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER	<i>Setophaga pennsylvanica</i>		X	X	X	X							X	X	X		
312	BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER	<i>Setophaga virens</i>													X			
313	BUFF-RUMPED WARBLER	<i>Myiothlypis fulvicauda</i>												X	X	X		
314	CHESTNUT-CAPPED WARBLER	<i>Basileuterus delatirii</i>												X	X	X		
315	CANADA WARBLER	<i>Cardellina canadensis</i>												X	X	X		
316	HEPATIC TANAGER	<i>Piranga flava</i>													X			
317	SUMMER TANAGER	<i>Piranga rubra</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
318	RED-CROWNED ANT-TANAGER	<i>Habia rubica</i>												X	X	X		
319	RED-THROATED ANT-TANAGER	<i>Habia fuscicauda</i>			X													
320	ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK	<i>Pheucticus ludovicianus</i>				X	X											
321	BLUE-BLACK GROSBEAK	<i>Cyanoloxia cyanooides</i>			H													
322	DUSKY-FACED TANAGER	<i>Mitrospingus cassinii</i>												X	X	X	X	
323	BLUE-GRAY TANAGER	<i>Thraupis episcopus</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X	
324	PALM TANAGER	<i>Thraupis palmarum</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X		X		
325	GOLDEN-HOODED TANAGER	<i>Stelpnia larvata</i>		X		X	X							X	X			
326	PLAIN-COLORED TANAGER	<i>Tangara inornata</i>		X		X	X	X	X		X			X	X	X		
327	BAY-HEADED TANAGER	<i>Tangara gyrola</i>		X										X	X			
328	EMERALD TANAGER	<i>Tangara florida</i>												X	X			
329	SILVER-THROATED TANAGER	<i>Tangara icterocephala</i>												X	X			
330	WHITE-EARED CONEBILL	<i>Conirostrum leucogenys</i>							X		X							
331	SAFFRON FINCH	<i>Sicalis flaveola</i>						X			X							
332	GREEN HONEYCREEPER	<i>Chlorophanes spiza</i>		X	X	X	X							X	X			
333	BLUE-BLACK GRASSQUIT	<i>Volatinia jacarina</i>								X	X							
334	GRAY-HEADED TANAGER	<i>Eucometis penicillata</i>		X	X		X				X							
335	WHITE-SHOULDERED TANAGER	<i>Loriotus luctuosus</i>		X		X	X		X									
336	TAWNY-CRESTED TANAGER	<i>Tachyphonus delatirii</i>													X	X	X	

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337	FLAME-RUMPED TANAGER	<i>Ramphocelus flammigerus</i>												X				
338	CRIMSON-BACKED TANAGER	<i>Ramphocelus dimidiatus</i>		X	X	X	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	
339	SHINING HONEYCREEPER	<i>Cyanerpes lucidus</i>				X												
340	RED-LEGGED HONEYCREEPER	<i>Cyanerpes cyaneus</i>		X									X			X		
341	BLUE DACNIS	<i>Dacnis cayana</i>		X		X	X	X		X	X	X	X					
342	BANANAQUIT	<i>Coereba flaveola</i>						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
343	YELLOW-FACED GRASSQUIT	<i>Tiaris olivaceus</i>												X	X	H		
344	THICK-BILLED SEED-FINCH	<i>Sporophila funerea</i>		X				X	X					X				
345	VARIABLE SEEDEATER	<i>Sporophila corvina</i>		X	X	X			X					X	X	X		
346	RUDDY-BREASTED SEEDEATER	<i>Sporophila minuta</i>							X									
347	BLACK-HEADED SALTATOR	<i>Saltator atriceps</i>												X				
348	BUFF-THROATED SALTATOR	<i>Saltator maximus</i>		X			X							X		X	X	
349	STREAKED SALTATOR	<i>Saltator striatipectus</i>				X											X	

H = HEARD X = RECORDED



Black-capped Donacobius

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MAMMALS	
COMMON OPOSSUM	<i>Didelphis marsupialis</i>
CENTRAL AMERICAN WOOLLY OPOSSUM	<i>Caluromys derbianus</i>
NORTHERN TAMANDUA	<i>Tamandua mexicana</i>
HOFFMANN'S TWO-TOED SLOTH	<i>Choloepus hoffmanni</i>
BROWN-THROATED THREE-TOED SLOTH	<i>Bradypus variegatus</i>
NINE-BANDED ARMADILLO	<i>Dasybus novemcinctus</i>
GREATER WHITE-LINED BAT	<i>Saccopteryx bilineata</i>
CHESTNUT SAC-WINGED BAT	<i>Cormura brevirostris</i>
SEBA'S SHORT-TAILED BAT	<i>Carollia perspicillata</i>
COMMON TENT-MAKING BAT	<i>Uroderma bilobatum</i>
GEOFFROY'S TAMARIN	<i>Saguinus geoffroyi</i>
WHITE-FACED CAPUCHIN	<i>Cebus capucinus</i>
WESTERN NIGHT MONKEY	<i>Aotus lemurinus</i>
MANTLED HOWLER	<i>Alouatta palliata</i>
VARIEGATED SQUIRREL	<i>Sciurus variegatoides</i>
RED-TAILED SQUIRREL	<i>Sciurus granatensis</i>
CENTRAL AMERICAN AGOUTI	<i>Dasyprocta punctata</i>
FOREST RABBIT	<i>Sylvilagus gabbi</i>
WHITE-NOSED COATI	<i>Nasua narica</i>
KINKAJOU	<i>Potos flavus</i>
ALLEN'S OLINGO	<i>Bassaricyon alleni</i>
TAYRA	<i>Eira barbara</i>
NEOTROPICAL RIVER OTTER	<i>Lontra longicaudis</i>
COLLARED PECCARY	<i>Pecari tajacu</i>
WHITE-TAILED DEER	<i>Odocoileus virginianus</i>
AMPHIBIANS & REPTILES	
YELLOW-SPOTTED WHIPSNAKE	<i>Chironius flavopictus</i>
RHOMBIC CAT-EYED SNAKE	<i>Leptodeira rhombifera</i>
BOA CONSTRICTOR	<i>Boa constrictor</i>
SLENDER ANOLE	<i>Anolis fuscoauratus</i>
CANOPY-BUSH ANOLE	<i>Polychrus gutturosus</i>
WATER ANOLE	<i>Anolis aquaticus</i>
PANAMANIAN SLIDER	<i>Trachemys grayi panamensis</i>
GREEN IGUANA	<i>Iguana iguana</i>
BLACK SPINY-TAILED IGUANA	<i>Ctenosaura similis</i>
COMMON BASILISK	<i>Basiliscus basiliscus</i>
SIX-LINED RUNNER	<i>Aspidozelis sexlineatus</i>
SPECTACLED CAIMAN	<i>Caiman crocodilus</i>
AMERICAN CROCODILE	<i>Crocodylus acutus</i>
HOUSE GECKO	<i>Hemidactylus frenatus</i>
FOREST TOAD	<i>Rhinella alata</i>
PANAMA ROCKET FROG	<i>Colostethus panamensis</i>



White-faced Capuchin



Fleischmann's Glass Frog

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TALAMANCA ROCKET FROG	<i>Allobates talamancae</i>
RED-WEBBED TREE FROG	<i>Boana rufitela</i>
FLEISCHMANN'S GLASS FROG	<i>Hyalinobatrachium fleischmanni</i>
BRILLIANT FOREST FROG	<i>Lithobates warszewitschii</i>
SMOKY JUNGLE FROG	<i>Leptodactylus pentadactylus</i>
ROSENBERG'S GLADIATOR TREE FROG	<i>Hypsiboas rosenbergi</i>
SAVAGE'S THIN-TOED FROG	<i>Leptodactylus savagei</i>
BUTTERFLIES	
THOAS SWALLOWTAIL	<i>Heraclides thoas</i>
RUBY-SPOTTED SWALLOWTAIL	<i>Heraclides anchisiades idaeus</i>
EMERALD-PATCHED CATTLEHEART	<i>Parides sesostris tarquinius</i>
APRICOT SULPHUR	<i>Phoebis argante</i>
CLOUDLESS SULPHUR	<i>Phoebis sennae marcellina</i>
ORANGE-BARRED SULPHUR	<i>Phoebis philea</i>
DISJUNCT YELLOW	<i>Eurema arbela</i>
WHITE YELLOW	<i>Eurema albula</i>
PALE YELLOW	<i>Pyrisitia v. venusta</i>
GOLDEN WHITE	<i>Melete polyhymnia florinda</i>
BROWN-BORDERED WHITE	<i>Itaballia pandosia sabata</i>
PEARLY-GRAY HAIRSTREAK	<i>Strephonota tephraeus</i>
LINCOIDES HAIRSTREAK	<i>Arawacus lincoides</i>
BLUE-PATCHED EYED-METALMARK	<i>Mesosemia carissima</i>
IRENIA METALMARK	<i>Thisbe irenea</i>
LUCIANUS METALMARK	<i>Calospila lucianus</i>
IPHIAS METALMARK	<i>Leucochimona iphias</i>
IRIS CALEPHELIS	<i>Calephelis iris</i>
SCHAUS' CALEPHELIS	<i>Calephelis schausi</i>
CALEPHELIS METALMARK	<i>Calephelis sp.</i>
NORTHERN CHORINEA	<i>Chorinea bogota</i>
GUATEMALAN SAROTA	<i>Sarota psaros</i>
CENTRAL AMERICAN SOOTYWING	<i>Staphylus ascalaphus</i>
QUEEN	<i>Danaus gilippus</i>
MALACHITE	<i>Siproeta stelenes</i>
HERALDICA CLEARWING	<i>Ithomia heraldica</i>
CONFUSA TIGERWING	<i>Methona confusa</i>
CREAM-SPOTTED TIGERWING	<i>Tithorea tarricina pinthias</i>
CRIMSON-PATCHED LONGWING	<i>Heliconius erato hydara</i>
CRIMSON-PATCHED LONGWING	<i>Heliconius erato petiverana</i>
GREEN LONGWING	<i>Philaethria dido panamensis</i>
HECALE LONGWING	<i>Heliconius hecale anderida</i>
HECALE LONGWING	<i>Heliconius hecale melicerta</i>
JULIA	<i>Dryas iulia</i>
SARA LONGWING	<i>Heliconius sara</i>



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Species	Scientific Name
EROTIA SISTER	<i>Adelpha erotia</i>
SPOT-CELLED SISTER	<i>Adelpha basiloides</i>
WHITE PEACOCK	<i>Anartia jatrophae</i>
BANDED PEACOCK	<i>Anartia fatima</i>
EAST-MEXICAN BANNER	<i>Catonephele mexicana</i>
BORDERED PATCH	<i>Chlosyne lacinia</i>
RUSTY-TIPPED PAGE	<i>Siproeta epaphus</i>
PALE-BANDED CRESCENT	<i>Anthanassa tulcis</i>
PALE OWL-BUTTERFLY	<i>Caligo telamonius menus</i>
FRUHSTORFER'S OWL-BUTTERFLY	<i>Caligo o. oedipus</i>
COMMON MORPHO	<i>Morpho helenor peleides</i>
MENELAUS MORPHO	<i>Morpho menelaus amathonte</i>
ONE-SPOTTED PREPONA	<i>Archaeoprepona demophon</i>
PLAIN SATYR	<i>Cissia pompilia</i>
CRYPTIC SATYR	<i>Cissia terrestris</i>
BLUE-SMUDGED SATYR	<i>Chloreuptychia arnaca</i>
HERMES SATYR	<i>Hermeuptychia hermes</i>
THAMYRA SATYR	<i>Taygetis thamyra</i>
WESTWOOD'S SATYR	<i>Euptychia westwoodi</i>
WHITE SATYR	<i>Pareuptychia ocirrhoe</i>
WHITE-BANDED SATYR	<i>Pareuptychia metaleuca</i>
YELLOW-SPIKED SATYR	<i>Posttaygetis penelea</i>
RED-WASHED SATYR	<i>Pierella helvina</i>
RENATA SATYR	<i>Yphthimoides renata</i>
RUFOUS-MARGINED SATYR	<i>Taygetis rufomarginata</i>
DIRCE BEAUTY	<i>Colobura dirce</i>
BIG SPOTTED SCARLET EYE	<i>Dyscophellus p. phraxanor</i>
COMMON PHANUS	<i>Phanus marshalli</i>
COMMON MYLON	<i>Mylon maimon</i>
TROPICAL CHECKERED-SKIPPER	<i>Pyrgus oileus</i>
DARK SALIANA	<i>Saliana severus</i>
DECINEA SKIPPER	<i>Decinea percosius</i>
GREAT WHITE LONGTAIL	<i>Urbanus doryssus</i>
BROWN LONGTAIL	<i>Urbanus procne</i>
PLAIN LONGTAIL	<i>Urbanus simplicius</i>
TANNA LONGTAIL	<i>Urbanus tanna</i>
ZABULON SKIPPER	<i>Poanes zabulon</i>
RADIANT SKIPPER	<i>Callimormus radiola</i>
TRAILSIDE SKIPPER	<i>Anthoptus epictetus</i>
IMMACULATA SKIPPER	<i>Enosis immaculata</i>
MIMOSA SKIPPER	<i>Cogia calchas</i>
MENES SKIPPER	<i>Apaustus menes</i>
VEINED-WHITE SKIPPER	<i>Heliopetes arsalte</i>



Veined-White Skipper



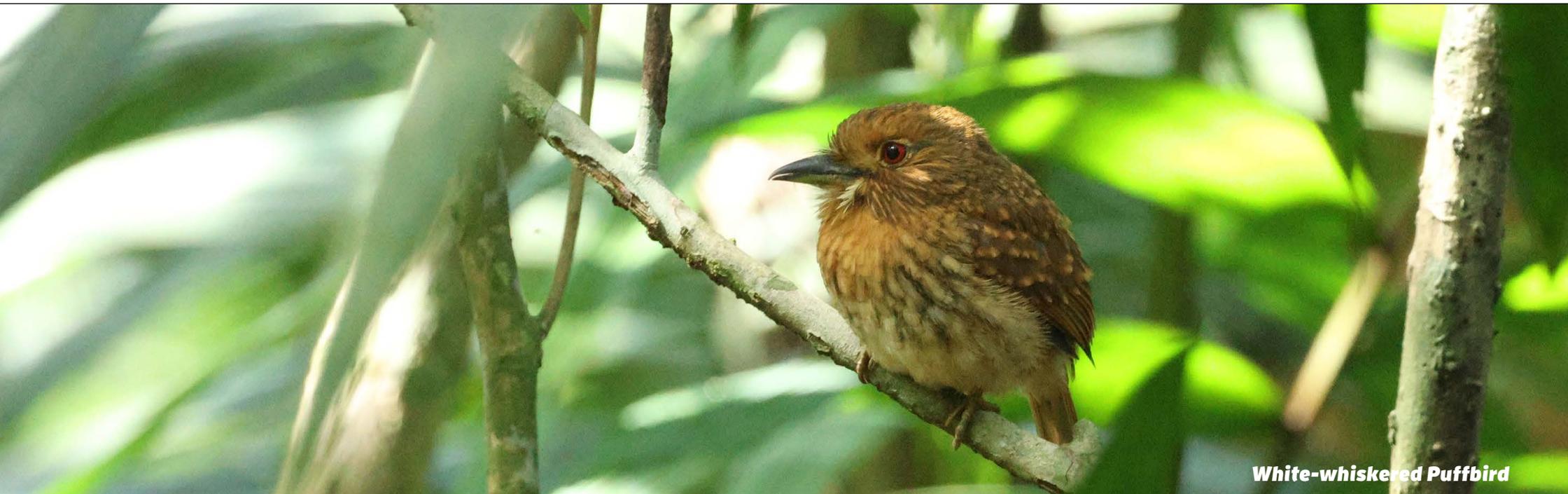
Great White Longtail

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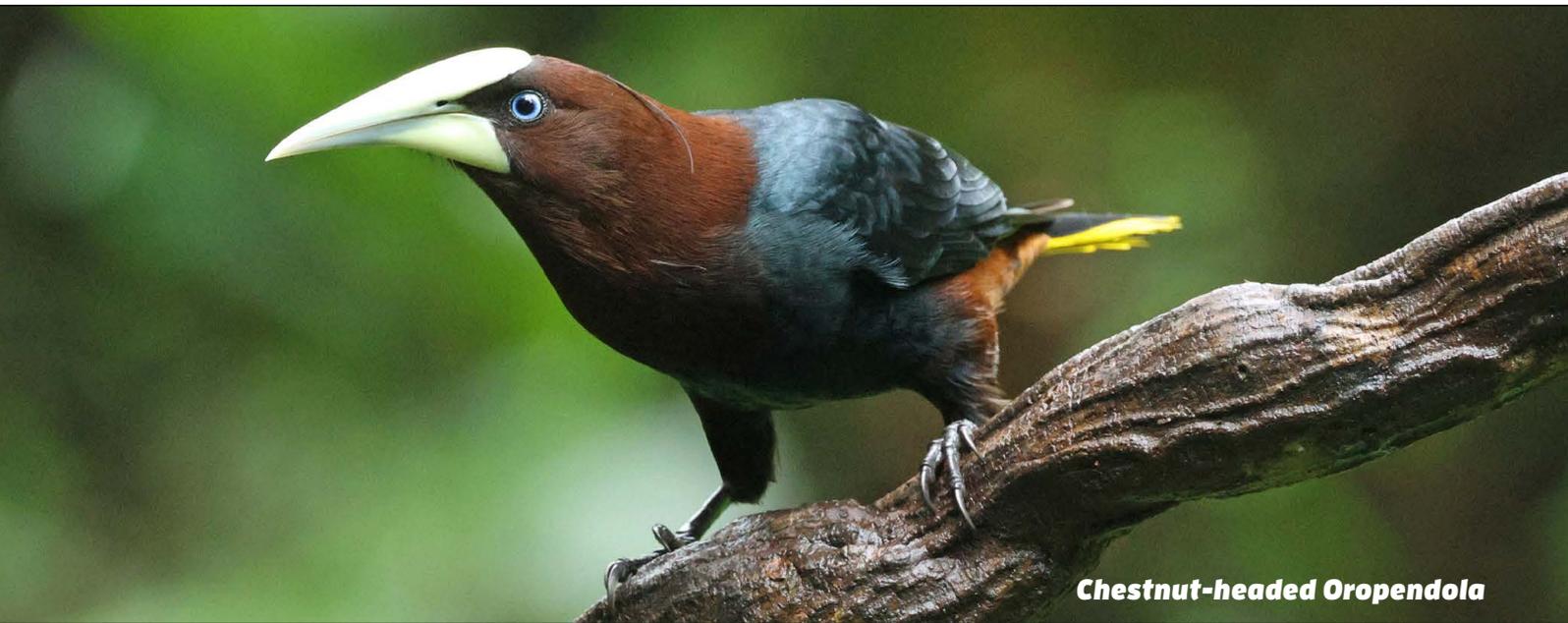
Species	Scientific Name
OTHER WILDLIFE	
BULLET ANT	<i>Paraponera clavata</i>
LEAF-CUTTER ANT	<i>Atta cephalotes</i>
ARMY ANT	<i>Dorylinae sp.</i>
MOSQUITO!!	<i>Aedes aegypti</i>
	<i>Abracris flavolineata</i>
	<i>Calophaena ligata</i>
GOLDEN SILK ORB-WEAVER	<i>Trichonephila clavipes</i>
NEOTROPICAL TORTOISE BEETLE	<i>Chelymorpha alternans</i>
	<i>Asphaera nobilitata</i>
LEAF-MIMIC KATYDID SP.	
OBLONG-WINGED KATYDID	<i>Amblycorypha oblongifolia</i>
WEEVIL	<i>Brentus anchorago</i>
LONGHORN BEETLE	<i>Neaneflus fuchsii</i>
GIANT RED-WINGED GRASSHOPPER	<i>Tropidacris cristata</i>
ORANGE-WINGED WALKING STICK	<i>Pseudophasma fulvum</i>
DOBSON FLY	<i>Platyneuromus soror</i>



Bullet Ant



White-whiskered Puffbird



Chestnut-headed Oropendola



Black-breasted Puffbird by Sandra Bell



Blue Cotinga



Eastern Wood Pewee



Violet-headed Hummingbird



Sapphire-throated Hummingbird



Crowned Woodnymph



White-necked Jacobin



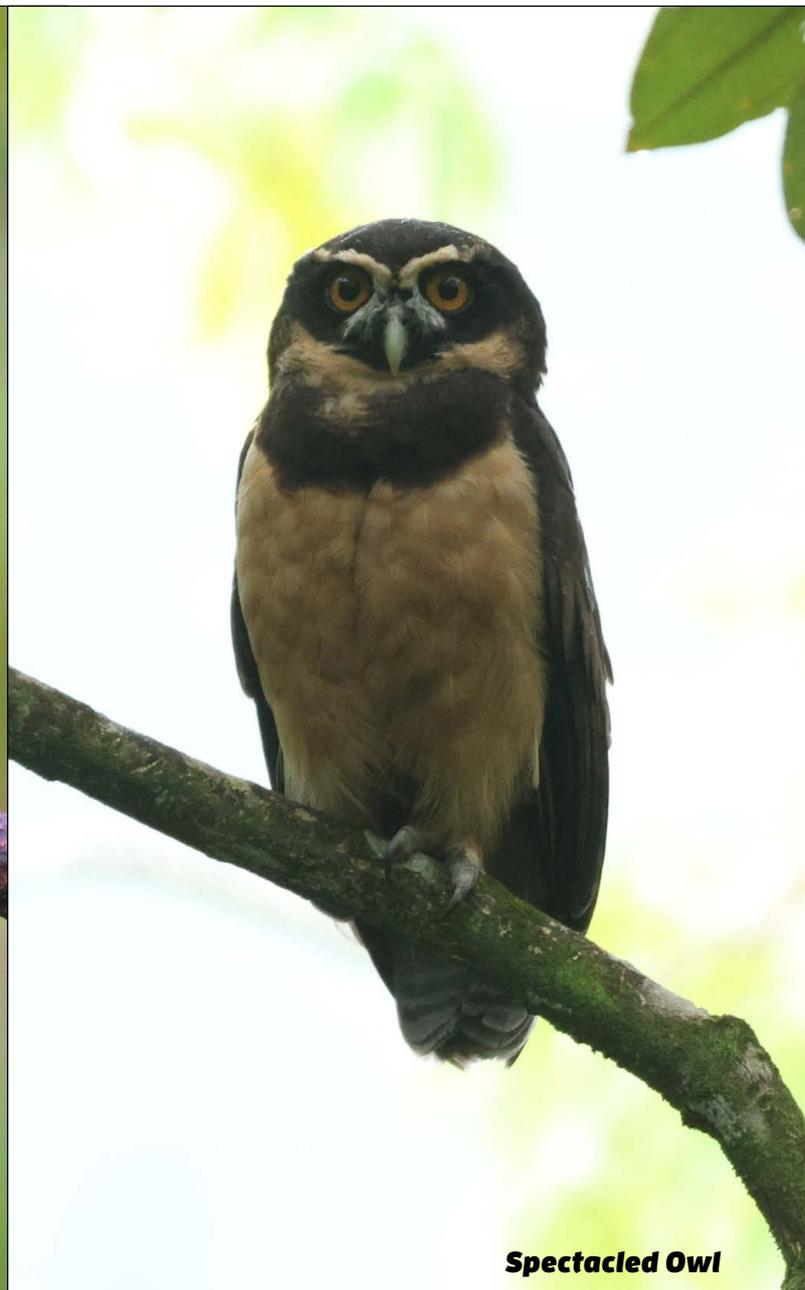
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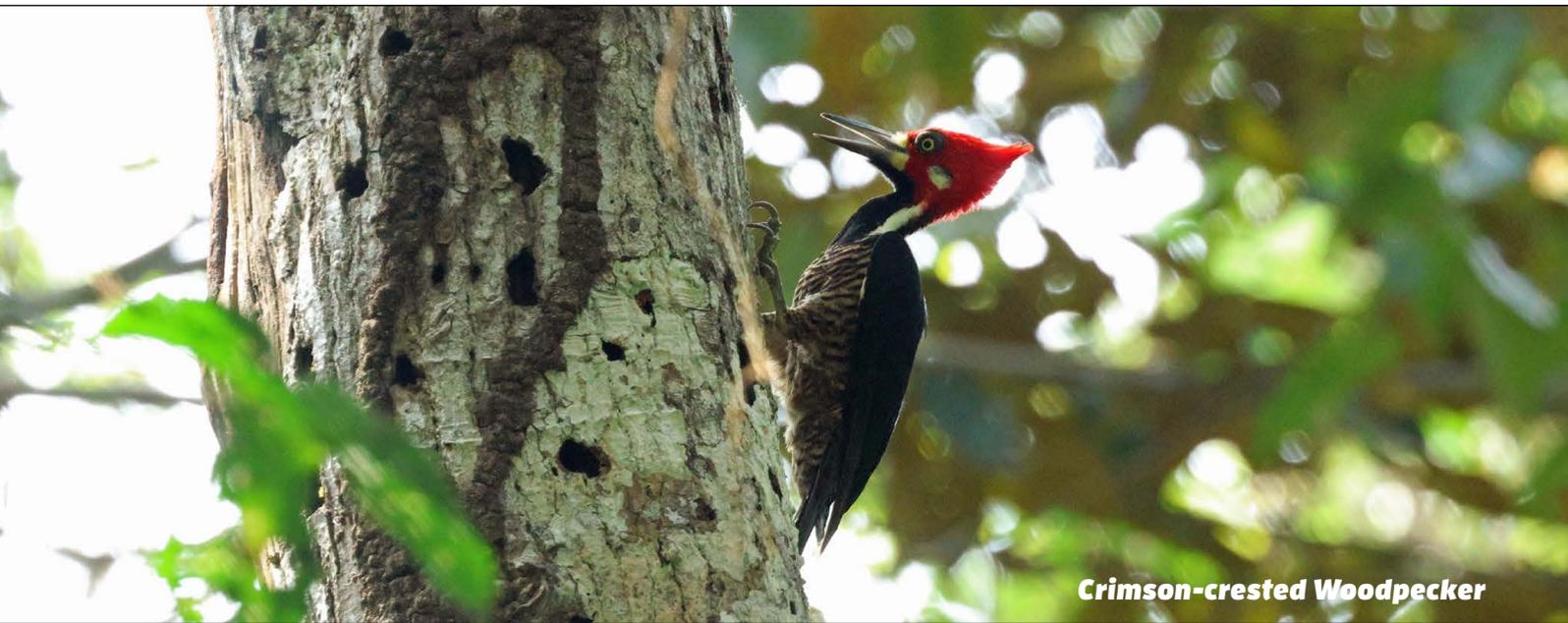
Grey-cheeked Nunlet



Crimson-backed Tanager



Spectacled Owl



Crimson-crested Woodpecker



Song Wren



Orange-billed Sparrow



Rosy Thrush-Tanager



Greater Ani



Mantled Howler Monkey



Sunbittern



Yellow-headed Caracara



Black-tailed Trogon



White-tailed Trogon



Collared Trogon



Northern Black-throated Trogon



Gartered Trogon



Amazon Kingfisher



Scale-crested Pygmy Tyrant



Cocoi Heron



Dusky-backed Jacamar



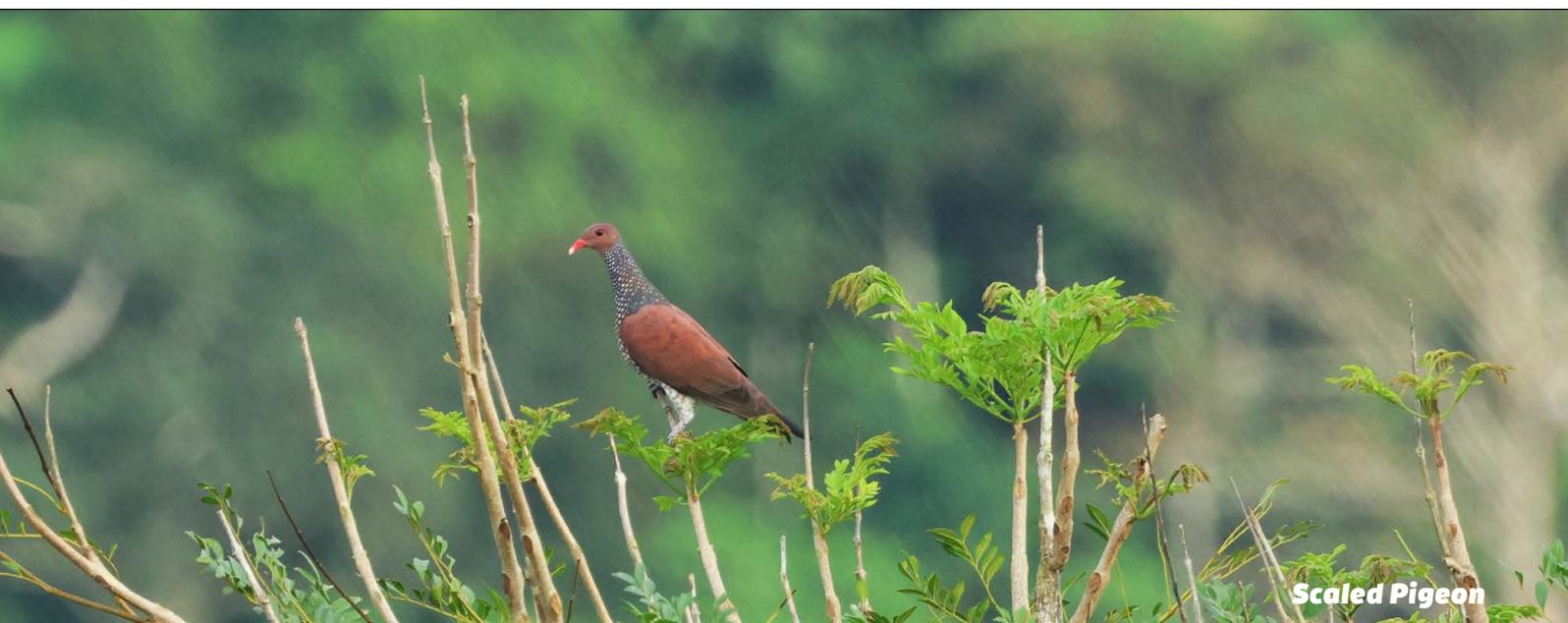
Great Potoo



Keel-billed Toucan



Yellow-throated toucan



Scaled Pigeon



Canopy Camp



Canopy Tower



Central American Woolly Opossum



Canopy Lodge

BIRD & MOMENT OF THE TOUR

WENDY: TWO-TOED SLOTH & 1ST BOAT TRIP ON RIVER

DAVID: HARPY EAGLE & ARRIVAL AT CANOPY TOWER

GERRY: HARPY EAGLE & SUNRISE AT CANOPY TOWER

JACKIE: TAMANDUA AT CANOPY TOWER & BOAT TRIPS

LORNA: DUSKY-BACKED JACAMARS & CANOPY TOWER EXPERIENCE

PAULA: TODY MOTMOT & SEEING TWO SPECIES OF TOUCAN ON FEEDERS AT CANOPY CAMP

PETER: BLUE COTINGA & HORSE RIDE TO SEE HARPY EAGLE

KEITH: HARPY EAGLE & HIKING THROUGH SWAMP TO SEE THE HARPY EAGLE

GRAHAM: SUNBITTERN & BOAT TRIPS

SUE: HARPY EAGLE & BOAT TRIPS

CARLA: ANY OF THE ANTWRENS FOR SKULKING & BEING SO PRETTY
& BOAT TRIP TO EMBERA TRIBE AND THEIR DANCING

SIMON: WHITE-TIPPED SICKLEBILL & BEING A COWBOY FOR SHORT WHILE!

SANDRA: TROGONS AND MOTMOTS & COFFEE ICE CREAM CAKE!

ANNETTE: WHITE-TIPPED SICKLEBILL & HORSE RIDE TO SEE HARPY EAGLE

STEVE: WHITE-TIPPED SICKLEBILL & HORSE RIDE TO SEE HARPY EAGLE

**Harpy Eagle &
Broad-billed Motmot
by Sandra Bell**





The Group at Canopy Tower



The Group after seeing Harpy Eagle!



The Group at Canopy Lodge



Sunrise from Canopy Tower



White-tipped Sicklebill



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