



FOR OUR YOUNG EXPLORERS

Built by our family, made for yours. Children sail with us as travelers in their own right, with their own questions and their own pace. What follows is what they actually do.

LIFE ONBOARD

Between excursions, the boat slows down. Board games and cards in the lounge. On Delfin III, the pool stays open through the afternoon and is more popular with the under-tens than any other corner of the vessel. The kitchen opens to small cooks for a session with our chefs: how to choose the right plantain, why paiche tastes like this and not that, what a juane should weigh by the time it is wrapped. In the evenings, music finds the deck. Everyone dances, often badly.

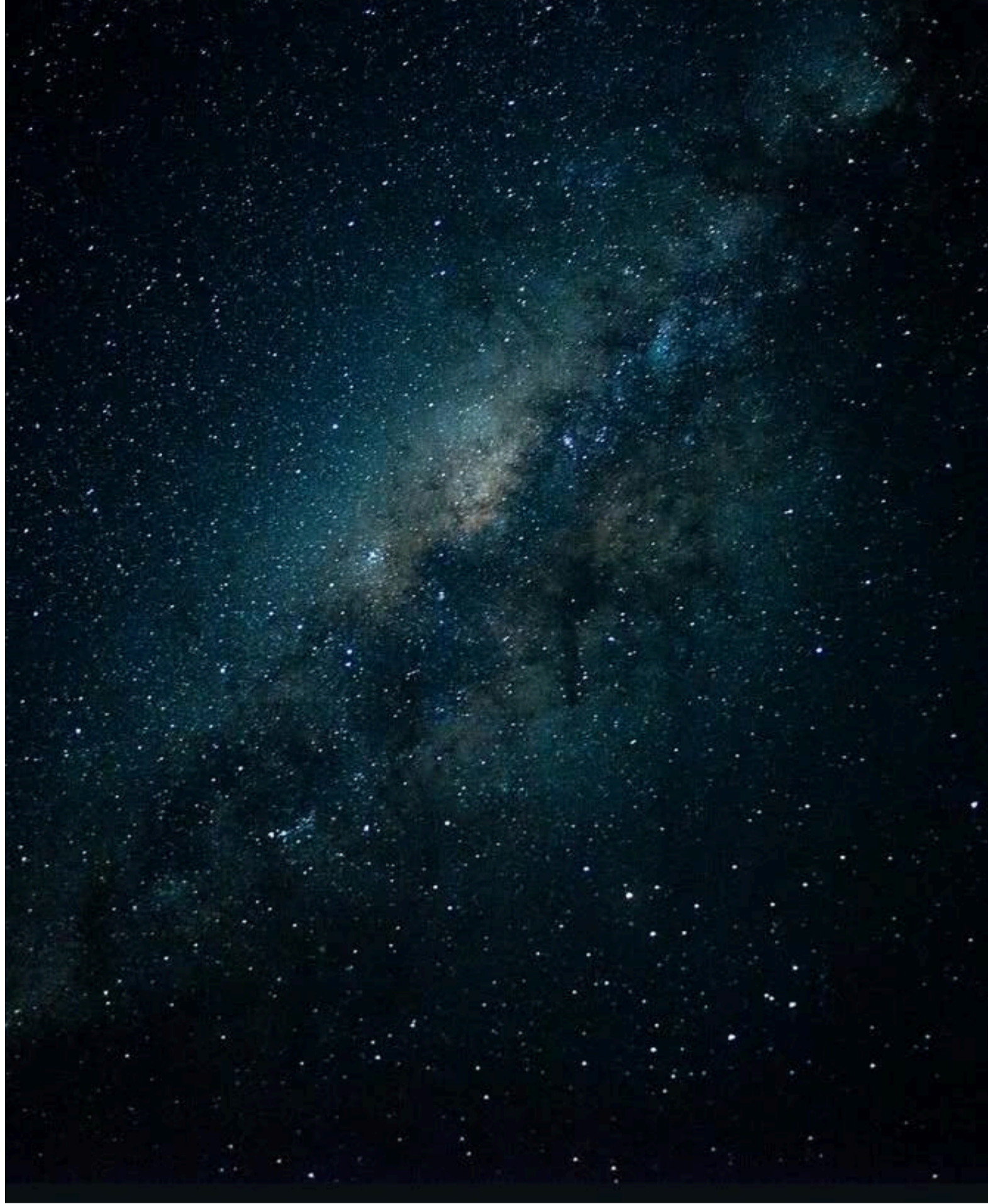


WHAT THEY TAKE HOME

A good journey does not end when the boat docks. Children leave the Amazon with something quieter than a souvenir. The Latin name of a bird they saw once. The smell of wet bark after rain. A specific shade of green they will look for everywhere from now on. The activities are shaped with our naturalists and crew. The forest does the rest of the work.

STARGAZING

Light pollution is not a concept here. On a clear night, the Milky Way arrives at full strength. Our guides read the sky the way it has been read locally for centuries: as a calendar, a story, sometimes a warning.



THE MELIPONA BEE

Native to the Amazon, stingless, and disappearing fast outside protected zones. Its honey has been used as medicine in this part of the world since long before the word medicine was needed. Children meet a hive with our naturalists, watch how the colony works, and learn why a forest depends on an insect most travelers have never heard of. One of the quieter encounters of the journey, and one of the more important.

A VISIT, NOT A TOUR

The most lasting hours of many journeys happen on land, in the company of the children who live the river every day. There is play. There is shared craft. There is the exchange that does not need a common language to do its work. The point is not for our guests to observe a community. It is for two sets of children to spend time together, on equal terms, with very little curated about the encounter. What children learn here is not about the Amazon. It is from it.



SWIMMING WHERE THE DOLPHINS ARE

On certain afternoons, when the water is calm and the channel is right, our crew leads a swim near where the pink river dolphin (*Inia geoffrensis*) often surfaces. Children swim under supervision. The dolphin arrives, or doesn't. We don't bait. We don't summon. We don't stage anything. The river decides, and that turns out to be the lesson.

NIGHT SAFARI

After dusk, a different Amazon starts working. With flashlights and a naturalist leading, children move through the forest as it switches to the night shift. Caimans at the waterline. Frogs answering each other across the dark. The chorus is loud, and listening becomes the activity.



KAYAKING

Quiet creeks. Hidden lagoons. The kayak moves at the river's pace, which is to say, slowly. Children paddle alongside an adult and find that the birds reveal themselves, the monkeys announce their presence overhead, and sometimes a pink dolphin breaks the surface a few meters off. Adventure here is patient. That is most of its appeal.

PIRANHA FISHING

With our naturalists, children learn the old way of fishing for piranha. Every catch is returned to the river. What stays with them is the technique, the silence required, and the unexpected weight of a fish on the other end of a line. The story tends to grow on the flight home.



JUNGLE TRAILS

On foot, with the forest around them, the trail becomes a language. The naturalists translate. This leaf treats fever. That bark holds water. This bird only calls at dusk. By the end, the children walk differently.