

Zoo, Part 2

Not every animal in the Zoo had a baby. There were many adults to be seen. The three little foxes enjoyed these adults almost as much as their own parents and grandparents. Especially appreciated were the performing dolphins (*delfin*). They leaped out of the water.





There were six adults and three juveniles. It was apparent that the young ones learned the tricks by watching their parents perform. One trainer was able to hitch a ride with one or two dolphins. The dolphins were strong enough to use their tails to lift their bodies high and vertically out of the water while moving backwards. Some could do rapid spins while leaping out of the water. The three little foxes were completely captivated by the performance.

A gibbon (*gibón de Müller*) was enclosed in a cage with glass windows. This barrier protects them from catching human borne respiratory diseases. A young human was on one side of the glass while the gibbon studied him from the other side.



Gibbons are great acrobats but today the heat was too much for them and they quietly ate some vegetables in their cool cage.

Before the three little foxes saw the baby giant anteater, they saw a large adult eating ants on the hillside of his habitat. Note the long nose/mouth and the large bushy tail. These creatures are from South America.



Next they saw a large buffalo (*búfalo rojo*).



Two tapirs (*tapir malayo*) had fun chasing each other in a pool of green water.



A female lion was seen staring off into the distance.



What it was watching were three giraffes (*jirafa*) in the next enclosure eating grass on the rim of the enclosure.

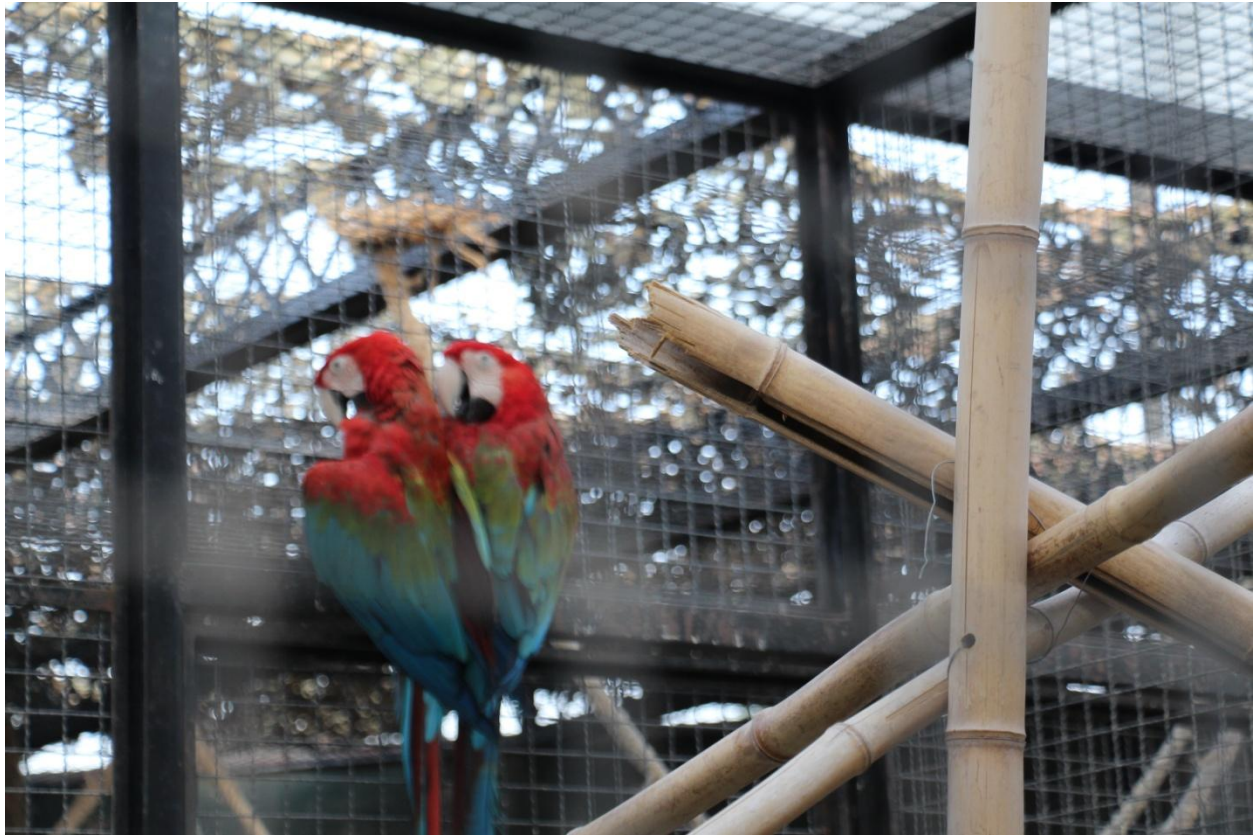


Inside the giraffe enclosure was a tower so one could look the giraffes in the eye.



That's the three little foxes (left to right), Isabel, Lidia and Raul, with mama, papa and grandpa, photographed by grandma.

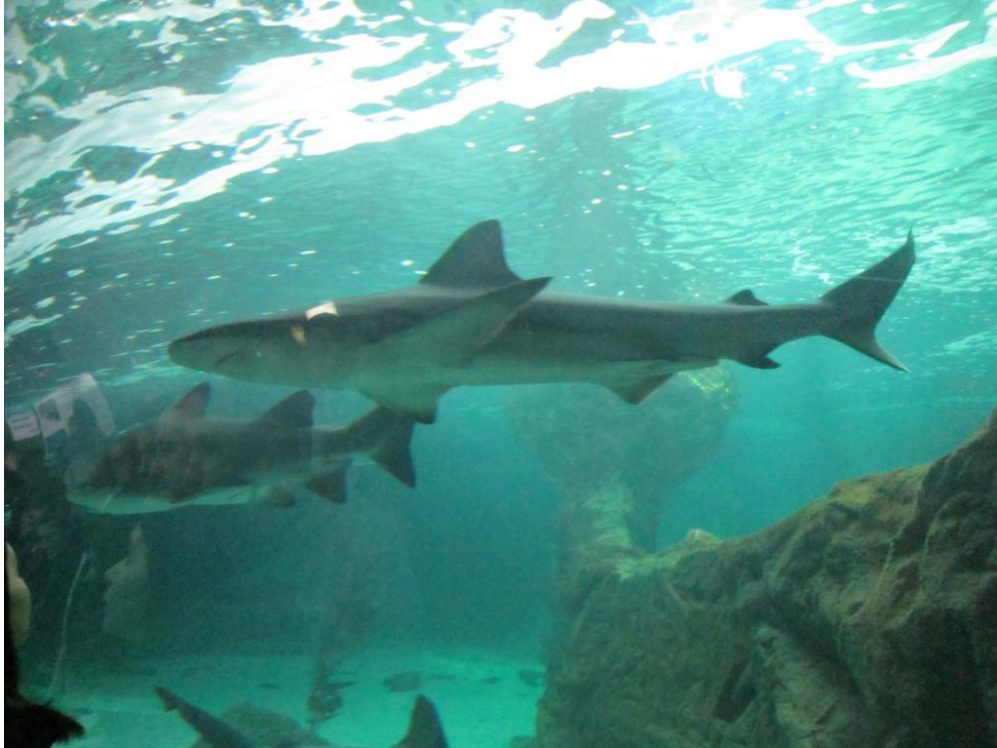
Lidia wanted to see macaws (*guacamayo*).



Isabel wanted to see the white tiger (*tigre blanco*).



And Raul wanted to see the sharks (*tiburón*).



Everyone enjoyed the Malaysian bear (*oso malayo*). He looked back at the three little foxes and started drooling. His characteristic breast shield is specific to each individual bear, a bit like finger prints.



The Indian rhinoceros (*rinoceronte indio*) is characterized by great folds of skin that look like armor.



The jackass penguins (*pingüino de jackass*) somehow tolerated the heat.

