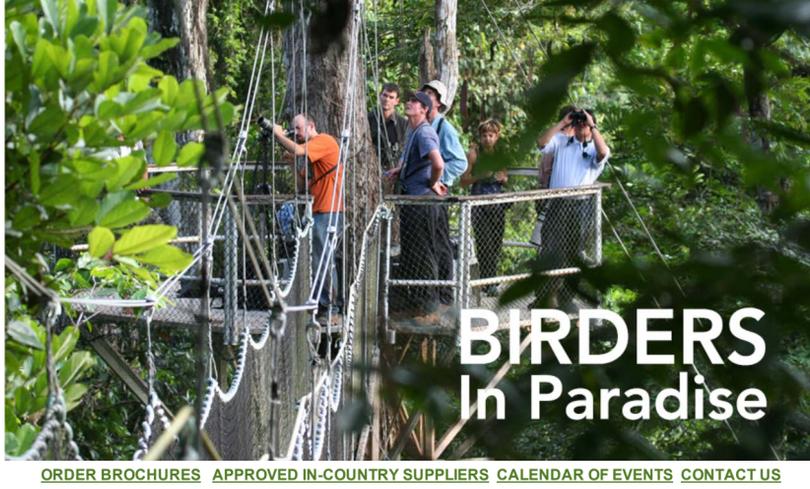




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Dear Colleague,

Welcome to the second edition of the trade newsletter from the Guyana Tourism Authority. Today we're going to focus on one of Guyana's most celebrated activities, birding.

With over 900 bird species, moving freely over vast expanses of pristine nature, Guyana is a birder's paradise. Birding also gives visitors the opportunity to visit indigenous communities across Guyana and interact with their English-speaking residents.

Did you have a chance to see the wonderful webinar conducted by our Senior Officer of Marketing, Nicola Balram? It provides a great overview of the offerings Guyana has for your nature-loving clients. [Watch it here.](#)

And speaking of webinars, we've got three more on the way:

- Wednesday, March 13th @ 2pm EST | North Rupununi w/ the Guyana Tourism Authority | [Register Here](#)
- Tuesday, April 23rd @ 2pm EST | The Essequibo Circuit of Guyana | [Register Here](#)
- Tuesday, May 21st @ 2pm EST | South Rupununi of Guyana w/ the Guyana Tourism Authority | [Register Here](#)

Enjoy the newsletter, and we look forward to welcoming your bird-loving clients soon.

Best,

Jane Behrend
Lead Representative, North America



PERSON OF THE MONTH WALLY PRINCE

Hunting for a hoatzin? Searching high and low for a harpy eagle? Wally Prince can help. Wally is one of Guyana's most sought-after guides for birders of all levels. He grew up wandering through Guyana's lush and biodiverse interior, where he got to know the birds—really got to know the birds. Wally has identified over 700 bird species in Guyana, and knows their habitats, behaviors, vocalizations, and mating rituals. So, if you're looking to find a bird in Guyana, find Wally, and you'll be well on your way.

VIDEO OF THE MONTH

Get a peek at some of the birds of Guyana, as well as our experienced guides, stunning landscapes, and a few of the other creatures that call [Guyana](#) home. Watch now



BIRDERS IN PARADISE



Birders love their checklists. Being able to “check off” the sighting of a previously unseen species brings about an understandable feeling of accomplishment. And there are very few places in the world where a birder's checklist will be busier than [Guyana](#).

Over 900 bird species from 79 different families make their home in Guyana's rainforest canopies, coastal plains and golden savannahs. Avian enthusiasts can explore ample locations and trails suitable for sighting species such as the harpy eagle, cock-of-the-rock,

and the Guyanese national bird, the hoatzin.

Birders can enjoy the hospitality of Guyana's many birding and wildlife lodges at the heart of the country. Many are situated on the edge of forests and rivers, and offer the expertise of in-house, English-speaking guides. (Guyana is the only English-speaking country in South America.) Comfortable rooms in tune with the natural surroundings makes for an experience that is at once immersive and enjoyable.

The best time for birders to visit Guyana is immediately after the two rainy seasons—late February, or early September. During this vibrant time, the vegetation is refreshed, and travel is easy on dry roads.

If your clients are birders—or even just wildlife and nature enthusiasts—Guyana is a paradise waiting to be discovered.

FEATURED ITINERARY

Guyana! Jewel of the Neotropics

October 18-31, 2019

This 14-day trip will take you to all the top birding sites, as well as the spectacular Kaieteur Falls. You'll spot many of Guyana's 900 bird species, encounter some remarkable natural settings and help support local communities.

[SEE FULL ITINERARY](#)



GUYANA IN THE NEWS



The Evening Standard newspaper in London recently ran a story on why visiting Guyana is still a journey to a “Lost World” like the one described by Arthur Conan Doyle in his famous book.

Quotable quote: *"We finally make our way to Johnson's Point, the first viewing platform, and see the falls erupt through the jungle, a picture-perfect, all-natural wonder spectacularly severing the dense expanse of jungle. It's like the first time, every time," says Kenneth, who has no idea how many times he's been here."*

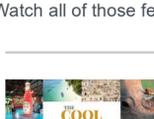
Read the rest of the report by Jamie Lafferty [here](#)



About Birds website at the Cornell University Lab of Ornithology offers an online map that features the mesmerizing, moving migration routes of 118 bird species across the Americas.

Quotable quote: *"For the first time, scientists at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology have documented migratory movements of bird populations spanning the entire year for 118 species throughout the Western Hemisphere. The study finds broad similarity in the routes used by specific groups of species—vividly demonstrated by animated maps showing patterns of movement across the annual cycle."*

Watch all of those feathered friends migrate before your very eyes right [here](#)



National Geographic Traveller (British edition) lists Guyana on its recently published “Cool List” of the best places to travel in 2019.

Quotable quote: *"More flight connections make reaching the country's natural attractions even easier . . . Guyana's main prize is Kaieteur Falls. The largest single-drop waterfall in the world is a beauty, cutting its way through the jungle as the Potaro River falls 741ft before continuing towards the Atlantic."*

Browse the entire bucket list [here](#)

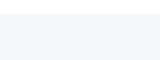


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