

Tanzania Herds & Birds & Uganda Wildlife Sampler

Jan. 24-Feb. 6, 2019

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Our 2018 safari was incredible, so we are repeating that with some minor tweaks and adding an exciting extension to Uganda. These may be taken together or separately. Let's start with Tanzania!

Timing is everything. The vast herds of wildebeest, zebra, and gazelle that constitute *the Great Migration* of the Serengeti ecosystem arrive in the southern Serengeti shortly after the short rains green up the plains. They give birth at the time that the nutrient-rich plants are at their most beneficial (once the plains dry out, the herds have to move on). By synchronizing their births, they can “swamp” or saturate the predators so that the majority of the young get past their most vulnerable infancy. The resident predators (lions, hyenas, cheetahs) breed at this time too, as their food supply is at its peak. So do the dung beetles, as the vast herds provide abundant defecatory delicacies, and these, in turn, support beetle-hungry mongooses, foxes, hornbills, and much more. Then there are the “snow birds” from Europe and Asia—thousands of raptors, storks, shorebirds, and songbirds that converge on the East African grasslands, marshes, and woodlands to join the already abundant resident birds. Flowers and insects also thrive on the bounty that nature fairly predictably provides.

Since timing is everything, we, too, **need to be there.** This is where and when the action is. If an African safari could be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for you, then make it the best! And do it with expert leadership, people who know the patterns and behaviors of wildlife—who not only can find and spot the wildlife but who also can provide the rich details of *context* that makes this more than merely accumulating lists.

In northern Tanzania, **cultural diversity** is as dramatically high as is biodiversity. Sure, the Maasai now have cell phones, but in most ways, the lives of Maasai and especially the Hadzabe (who do *not* have modern technology) are much as they have been for centuries. Will this last? **Time will tell,** but for now, the time is right to experience a taste of these cultures responsibly while they are there.



Lilac-breasted Roller



The Great Migration on the Serengeti Plains

January 24, Thursday: **Arusha, Tanzania.**

Safari begins!

Karibu! A representative from Aardvark Safaris will meet and greet you as soon as you arrive at Kilimanjaro International Airport and take you to **Mount Meru Hotel**, a 4-star hotel in gardens that attract the colorful birds that East Africa is famous for. Arusha, nestled in the shadow of majestic Mount Meru, is a dynamic, fast-growing town and a famed embarkation point for Tanzania safaris. Because of its altitude (roughly 4,600 feet above sea level), Arusha is blessed with a pleasant climate, perfect for the coffee plantations that surround it.

Note: Your pre-safari adventure is left up to you so that you can take advantage of your own flight arrangements (some may have frequent flyer miles to use) and possible interests in stopping in Europe or some other desirable locale. Some previous safari-goers have opted to arrive early and climb Mt. Kilimanjaro or simply have an extra night in order to be well-rested when the safari activities begin. If this interests you, you can make your own arrangements or ask Aardvark Safaris Tanzania for assistance.

Tanzania Herds & Birds, Nature & Culture

A safari with Walt Anderson & Augustine Mwangotya

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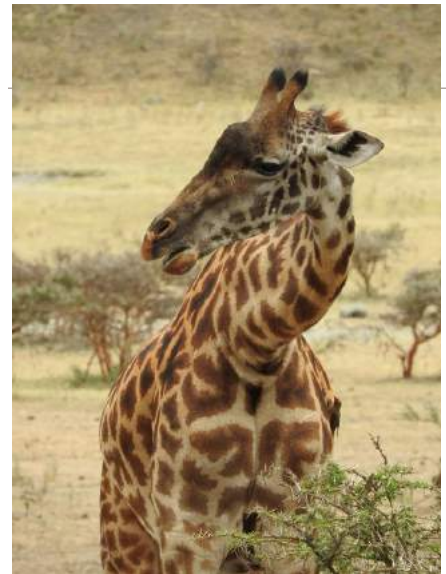
Jan. 25: **Arusha National Park.** Arusha is ideally located at the transition from the savannahs to the forested uplands on the slopes of Mt. Meru, a close neighbor of the giant Mt. Kilimanjaro. After breakfast and our initial orientation, we will take the short drive to Arusha National Park. We will drive through elegant, sometimes moody with mist, montane forest, watching carefully for baboons and monkeys (including the spectacular Black-&-White Colobus), various forest antelopes, African buffalo, and dozens of species of birds. We will walk to the rim of the Ngurdoto Crater, more accurately a caldera or volcanic collapse feature. We will scan the caldera floor for wildlife and watch the skies for birds of prey or other aerial masters. From the rim forest, we will proceed through woodlands and past lakes and marshes, watching for giraffes, waterbucks, kingfishers, and much more. On former lava (volcanic mudflow) deposits are the Momela Lakes, alkaline havens for multitudes of waterbirds, including flamingos, ducks and geese, shorebirds, storks, and ibises. Many visitors to Tanzania head directly to the savannah parks and miss the lush, green beauty and special wildlife of this park, a naturalist's favorite. In the evening, we'll return to **Mount Meru Hotel** for a delightful dinner and for a short briefing on details for the next day.

Jan. 26-27: **Tarangire National Park.** South of Arusha is Tarangire National Park. Augustine, our co-leader, did his Master's Degree through Prescott College studying community-based conservation in two villages on a wildlife corridor between two national parks. Tarangire park in the dry season is second only to Ngorongoro Crater in its concentrations of large wildlife. Its permanent water sources attract thousands of elephant, giraffe, wildebeest, zebra, gazelle, buffalo, eland, impala, hartebeest, oryx, and warthog, as well as uncommon species such as gerenuk and two species of kudu. These, in turn, attract the predators: lion, leopard, cheetah, and hyena. There are also the small critters (e.g., mongooses, hyraxes, squirrels) and incredible birds. The diverse landscape has open plains, stands of magnificent baobab trees, riverine forest, acacia parkland, scrub-woodlands, and wetlands. Overnights at the lovely **Simba Tented Camp** near Lake Burunge, which sometimes has thousands of flamingos. As is always the case, we will have "friendly" birds and mammals, habituated to human presence, at our camps and lodges.

Jan. 28: We will drive today to **Lake Eyasi**, a large, shallow soda lake at the base of a dramatic Rift Valley escarpment plunging about 3000 feet. While wildlife may be seen, our main objective here is to learn about ancient cultures that have occupied the area for thousands of years. Our lodge is a beautiful oasis, offering warm hospitality, a swimming pool, and one of the best sunset/sundowner spots in Tanzania. **Lake Eyasi Safari Lodge.**

Jan. 29. Early morning visit to a **Hadzabe** camp. The Hadza are true hunter-gatherers, and an early start will give us the best chances to follow them in their daily rhythms, to interact with and learn a bit about their hunting and gathering traditions. This is not a canned tourist experience; they will do whatever they wish, and we will be grateful for whatever we can experience. Currently, there are only a few hundred of these unique people left. Wikipedia has some interesting background you should read: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hadzabe_people.

If time permits, we will visit a **Datoga** settlement. The Datoga, originally pastoralists similar in many traditions to the Maasai, migrated into this area about 300 years ago, no doubt displacing some of the Mbulu or Iraqw people who arrived a few thousand years ago. Most of the Datoga today are farmers specializing in onion plantations, and some are superb



Maasai Giraffe & oxpecker



Great Baobab with foliage



Fischer's Lovebird

metal smiths who make the arrows for the Hadza. Overnight: **Ngorongoro Sopa Lodge** perched on the rim of amazing Ngorongoro Crater.



Jan. 30. **Ngorongoro Crater.** Brace yourself for a trip back into the Pleistocene! Today we'll explore one of the world's largest calderas, 10-11 miles in diameter and 2500 feet deep. This diverse ecosystem of forests, swamps, grasslands, and lakes supports lion, cheetah, serval, hyena, several kinds of jackal, zebra, rhino, hippo, elephant, and thousands of antelopes. Because poaching is not a problem here, rare black rhinos and elephants with enormous tusks are present. **Ngorongoro Sopa Lodge.**

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-4: **Serengeti National Park.** We'll have **five** full days in the fabled Serengeti, one of the most productive and important wildlife areas in the world. With its vast rolling plains, dramatic outcrops of Precambrian rocks (kopjes), flat-topped acacias, crocodile- and hippo-inhabited rivers lined with riverine gallery forests, and huge herds of animals, the Serengeti is about the ultimate in "wild Africa." The famous "Great Migration" of wildebeest, zebra, and other grazing herbivores is one of the last mass movements of animals still taking place on earth, a globally significant phenomenon.

We have timed this itinerary to coincide with the birthing period for the migratory wildebeest and zebras. The former synchronize their births such that almost all the calves are born within a two-week window—a way to saturate the local predators and thereby reduce overall predation on the vulnerable young. Lion, leopard, cheetah, and other carnivore populations respond to this seasonal bounty with their own breeding activities.

Birding here is really special; for example, there are more than 50 species of diurnal birds of prey in this ecosystem, ranging from tiny Pygmy Falcons to tall and stately Secretary Birds. You will be astonished not only with the diversity of birds you will see but also by how easy it is to see them. Many—like the sunbirds, bee-eaters, rollers, hoopoes, starlings, kingfishers, barbets, bishops, and cordon bleus—are stunningly beautiful. We are not simply trying to amass high species lists but also to take time to observe behavior and to soak in the beauty of the avian diversity. Patience can also yield wonderful photographic rewards. There is a lot of history here—both human and animal—and you will be enriched and informed by Walt and Augustine so that you can get the big picture to complement the fascinating details that you will witness directly.

We'll have two days at **Seronera Kati Kati Tented Camp** in the central Serengeti, where we will explore a valley noted for leopards, hippo pools, and the Maasai Kopjes, where we will look for kopje cats and other wildlife. We'll spend three nights at **Ndutu Kati Kati Tented Camp**, which should be close to the heart of the migration, and we will venture to some areas of extraordinary beauty where large predators thrive. Lake Ndutu is wonderful for waterbirds. Camping in the Serengeti surrounded by the exotic sounds of wild Africa is truly an in-tents experience!

Feb. 5. **Serengeti, Oldupai Gorge, Crater Highlands.** After our final breakfast in the Serengeti, we'll drive east across the plains, ascending again into the highlands of the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, a World Heritage Site dedicated to the peaceful union of pastoralism, conservation of natural resources,



and responsible tourism. We will stop to visit Oldupai (or Olduvai) Gorge, world-renowned for the discoveries of early hominids made by archaeologists Mary and Louis Leakey. We will visit the small museum here and explore the gorge where the discoveries were made. For many people, a visit to Oldupai is a pilgrimage to one of the world's greatest archeological sites, a place where we can vicariously connect with our distant ancestors. We may also visit a Maasai Village. Thereafter, we will drive out of the park to relax at the **Ngorongoro Farm House**, whose lovely gardens provide scrumptious produce for this oasis and for some of the remote tented camps. Tonight we will share highlights of the safari as we prepare tomorrow to depart from Arusha.

Feb. 6: **Arusha.** Today we return to Arusha for visit to the Cultural Heritage Center. lunch, and an optional visit to the St Lucia Hospice and Orphanage for victims of HIV/AIDS that was founded by Augustine's heroic wife, Winfrida. Day rooms at **Mount Meru Hotel**. Evening transfer to the airport for those flying out of country and the beginning of hours of reflection on our amazing experiences. Those extending to Uganda will have another night at the Mt. Meru Hotel.

Uganda Wildlife Sampler

Feb. 6-13, 2019

Uganda has been called “the pearl of Africa,” and it offers some of the finest primate-watching and birding on the continent. This is the perfect complement to the Tanzania safari or a stand-alone adventure in its own right. Please join us!

Feb. 6. **Arusha, Tanzania.** As the Tanzania safari closes, the Uganda one begins. Continuing participants will enjoy our fine dinner at **Mt. Meru Hotel** anticipating the adventure ahead in the land of Mountain Gorillas, Chimpanzees, and spectacular birds and mammals. . . . **Kampala, Uganda.** Folks doing only the Uganda trip will arrive at Entebbe Airport and transfer to the **Lake Victoria Serena Resort** for overnight and breakfast.

Feb. 7. **Flight to Uganda.** We will be met by our **Gofan Safaris & Travel** representative upon our arrival in Entebbe and then proceed to the shores of Lake Victoria to join any who arrived the day before. Our 5-star hotel has gardens of indigenous plants that attract butterflies and both resident and migratory birds. Instead of the ubiquitous Superb Starling in Tanzania, you should see the Splendid Starling and other species. Pied and Woodland Kingfishers are common here, as is the bizarre Eastern Grey Plantain-eater. You may see the Black-headed Gonolek, Red-chested Sunbird, the enormous Black-and-white-casqued Hornbill, and the tiny Fawn-breasted Waxbill. Water birds are easily seen in the ponds and inlets of Lake Victoria. The hotel features organic, locally grown produce and practices energy conservation and recycling. **Lake Victoria Serena Resort.**

Feb. 8. **Kampala to Mabamba Bay-Mbarara.** After breakfast, we'll proceed to Mabamba Bay on the shores of Lake Victoria, where papyrus swamps support over 260 bird species, including the rare and elusive Shoebill, which feeds on primitive lungfish. We will enter the swamps by boat with experienced local guides to look for the Shoebill and other special birds such as the Palm-nut Vulture, African and Lesser Jaçana, Purple Swamphen, Pygmy Goose, Goliath Heron, Blue-breasted Bee-eater, Blue-headed Coucal, Papyrus Gonolek, and Swamp Flycatcher. There is even a possibility of seeing the marsh-dwelling Sitatunga antelope. After our marsh exploration, we will proceed to Mbarara with lunch en route, arriving in late evening. **Igongo Cultural Center Hotel.** Transit time 4-5 hours.

Feb. 9. **Mbarara to Bwindi Impenetrable NP.** After breakfast, we'll travel through lovely highland farms to the biologically diverse and utterly magnificent Bwindi rainforest, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, in the Virunga Mountains of southwestern Uganda. This park sustains almost half of the world's mountain gorilla population. We'll arrive in late afternoon for lunch, then have some time to relax or bird the lodge area, which is but a five-minute walk from the national park. **Silverback Safari Lodge.** Transit time: 4-5 hours.

Feb. 10. **Gorilla Tracking in Bwindi Forest.** Our early breakfast will be followed by a briefing at park HQ, after which we will venture into the steep, often muddy Bwindi forest in search of a habituated group of mountain gorillas. Good boots and a raincoat will be standard gear; rangers will provide a walking stick. It may take anywhere from 2-8 hours to reach the gorillas, after which we will have a glorious hour of observation and photography. Not only is this a moving (no touching!) experience, but gorilla tourism provides funds that aid in their conservation. I count my previous visits to see mountain gorillas as among my most memorable wildlife experiences.



Walt Anderson

**National Bird of Uganda,
Grey Crowned Crane**



Joshua Rukundo

Shoebill



Joshua Rukundo



Joshua Rukundo

Mountain Gorillas in Bwindi Forest



Walt Anderson

Martial Eagle

Primate and bird diversity are both high in Bwindi, though the many Albertine Rift endemic species may be challenging to see because of the lush vegetation. There are 120 mammal species in this park, including ten primate species (e.g., Black-and-white Colobus, L’Hoest’s, Blue, and Red-tailed Monkeys). Tree, fern, butterfly, and reptile diversity are also off-the-charts.

After tracking, we’ll return to the lodge, perhaps exploring the Munyaga River Trail, going for a village walk to see how Ugandans live in their communities, or simply relaxing. *Silverback Safari Lodge.*



Walt Anderson

Blue Monkey

Feb. 11. Transfer from Bwindi to Queen Elizabeth National Park. Today we’ll drive to Queen Elizabeth National Park, pausing for a short game drive in the Ishasha Sector, well-known for tree-climbing lions. Queen Elizabeth National park boasts the highest biodiversity of any game park in Uganda with its dense swamps, beautiful crater lakes, open savannah, and rain forest. There are nearly 100 mammal and over 600 bird species, including the enigmatic Shoebill, many raptors and waterbirds, and countless songbirds. After lunch, we’ll will embark on a boat cruise on Kazinga Channel. In addition to the expected crocs, hippos, waterbucks, Uganda kob, elephants, and buffalos, we may see flamingoes; herons, ibises, and storks; pelicans and cormorants; resident and migratory shorebirds; African Skimmer; Water Thick-knee; the striking African Fish Eagle; various kingfishers and bee-eaters; Swamp Flycatcher; and several kinds of weavers. *Mweya Safari Lodge.*



Walt Anderson



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Black-and-white Colobus

Feb. 12. Morning Game Drive-Afternoon Chimpanzee trekking. After an early cup of coffee, we will depart with our guides to the park to enjoy a game drive towards the Kasenyi plains, which may reward you with sightings of elephant, leopard, lion, buffalo, warthog, Uganda kob, and other antelope. Afterward, we will return to the lodge for breakfast and lunch. In the afternoon, we’ll head to the Kyambura Gorge Section for a briefing session regarding chimpanzee tracking code of conduct. Thereafter, we will be guided to the forest to experience tracking of the chimps and other primates in their natural habitat. This is the primate capital of the world, where we may be lucky enough to see such forest primates as the L’Hoest monkey, black-and-white colobus monkey, red-tailed monkey, olive baboon, and more. The chief highlight of this day will be the chimps. We’ll have a magical hour to observe their natural behavior, surely a fitting climax to this Uganda sampler. This evening, we will enjoy a scrumptious dinner and reflect on our shared adventures. *Mweya Safari Lodge.*

Feb. 13. Return to Kampala. After breakfast, we will head back through the scenic Uganda countryside to Kampala/Entebbe Airport, with a warm lunch along the way. We’ll connect with our international home flights or choose an optional overnight stay (not covered in trip fee) in the area. Transit time 6-7 hours depending on stops made. It will be with certain reluctance that we conclude our wonderful Uganda sampler, but vivid memories will follow us home!



Joshua Rukundo

Chimpanzees in Kyambura Gorge

Your Leaders:



Walt Anderson is retiring in July 2018 as Professor of Environmental Studies at Prescott College in Arizona, where his teaching focused on natural history, ecology, wildlife management, conservation, ecotourism, nature art & photography. His words, illustrations, and photographs have appeared in many media, both scientific and popular, with his most recent book being *Inland Island: The Sutter Buttes*. Walt is a “naturalist of old cast in modern times, the next generation of a proud and ancient lineage” (*David Cavagnaro*). His extensive experience and knowledge are shared with keen enthusiasm and humor. Walt’s first East African safari was in 1979, and over the years he has become a keen interpreter of this land and its diverse wildlife. He has led many safaris for organizations as diverse as Voyagers International, World Wildlife Fund, Connecticut Audubon, Focus on Nature, and Betchart Expeditions. He serves as Chair of the Board of Directors of the Biocultural Conservation Institute, a non-profit working in East Africa in ecotourism and community-based conservation. Walt is an expert in field identification of organisms; in teaching ecological concepts and natural history; in collaborating with foundations, NGO’s, and local groups; and in facilitating group dynamics.



Augustine Mwangotya, founder and owner of Aardvark Safaris, grew up at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro and studied at Tanzania’s College of Wildlife Management. He worked as a warden for the Tanzania Wildlife Department, gaining an invaluable network of contacts, and served as a driver-guide with major tour companies. Augustine was Walt’s Master’s student at Prescott College, with his excellent graduate thesis being on community-based conservation in villages that occur on a wildlife corridor between two national parks in Tanzania. Armed with both academic credentials and extensive field experience, Augustine was in a unique position to create Aardvark Safaris. He has led safaris for many people and organizations over the years, including National Geographic, Natural Habitat, Semester at Sea, Sea Born, Jane Goodall Institute, Prescott College, Sierra Club, Jack Hanna, and Willy Smith. Augustine’s warmth and humor, his intimate knowledge of animal behavior shared through captivating stories, his friendships with indigenous people, and his command of logistical details have given him a well-deserved reputation in the safari field.

Be sure to fill out the reservation form and send in a deposit payable to Walt Anderson as soon as possible to reserve a space, as I am limiting enrollment to a maximum of 18 in Tanzania, 8 in Uganda. This is a very exciting itinerary, and it may well fill quickly, so save yourself a spot!

I look forward to traveling with you!

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General Information

Safari Cost: \$9290 per person in Tanzania; \$4490 in Uganda.

Single Supplement (If it is not possible to find you a room-mate) \$660 Tanzania; \$528 Uganda

A small-group surcharge will apply if we have six or fewer guests in Tanzania, five or fewer in Uganda.

Air Travel: Note that the main safari begins on January 24 and ends on February 6 in Arusha, Tanzania. We are leaving air arrangements up to you, though if we can provide reasonable assistance, please ask.

The safaris include the following:

- Land transportation in both countries and two boat trips in Uganda. Airfare from Tanzania to Uganda for those doing both trips. 4-wheel-drive vehicles with experienced driver-guides. Vehicles are equipped with radios for communication, first aid kits, and cool boxes for beverages (mineral water provided on game drives).
- Accommodations and meals in excellent lodges, camps, or hotels as indicated in itineraries.
- Instruction and leadership by Walt Anderson and Augustine Mwangotya in Tanzania, Walt and a Gofan Safaris guide in Uganda. Pre-departure Information on all aspects of the safari, including reading suggestions on the history, culture, and ecology of East Africa.
- Miscellaneous fees, such as park entrance fees, government taxes and levies, hotel taxes, service charges. Gorilla and Chimpanzee permits in Uganda. *Gorilla permits, Chimp permits, and accommodation are subject to availability at the time of booking and therefore require booking and payment in advance.*
- Membership in the Flying Doctor Society in the unlikely event that emergency transportation to a hospital facility is required. Transportation only; hospital costs will be borne by the participant.

The safari does not include the following:

International airfare or airport taxes, passport and visa fees, excess baggage charges, personal and baggage insurance, personal items (e.g., room service, laundry, medicines, phone or e-mail bills), beverages (except coffee/tea at meals and mineral water on game drives), normal portering tips, photographic expenses, optional activities/excursions (e.g., balloon flights). Tips to driver-guides are an important show of appreciation; guidelines will be provided.

Fitness and Health:

Anyone in reasonably good health should do well on the Tanzania safari, as activities are generally not strenuous. Excursions in Uganda to see mountain gorillas and chimpanzees, however, can be physically demanding. You will be staying in first-class accommodations and eating excellent food, though the possibility of traveler's diarrhea exists because of changes in mineral content of water. Even though Flying Doctor Society membership offers emergency transport, be aware that you will sometimes be in remote areas where immediate health services are not readily available. Flying Doctor service only includes transport; hospital costs would be your responsibility. Long international flights and long stretches of travel on rough (possibly dusty or muddy) country roads can be very tiring, and we will spend some lengthy days in the field. We will arrange opportunities for some walking to counteract the effects of long game drives; these also provide rare and wonderful opportunities for stronger connections with the wildlife and people of Africa. Upon registration, you will be sent a medical health form to fill out in order to participate, and you will need to sign the typical liability release. You must be covered by medical insurance that is valid overseas, and we encourage you to take out medical and trip cancellation/interruption insurance.

***Travel Protection:**

As a travel agent, Walt has access to an **excellent travel insurance plan offered through [Berkshire Hathaway](#)**.

The program is really cutting-edge in responsiveness with access to the company through a smart phone app, Facebook, Twitter, email, Webchat, phone call or even text. Customers can get service for many claims by simply taking photos of documents, receipts and boarding passes and remitting them electronically. You can get real assistance (including money with the assistance services) incredibly quickly (they can deposit money directly to your designated account). There are **several options:**

ExactCare is comprehensive, customizable, and affordable based on a fraction of the trip cost. It can even cover **pre-existing conditions** if it is applied for **within 15 days of making the trip deposit** (certain guidelines apply)! Well worth being proactive. **ExactCare can help reimburse you for losses** with respect to trip cancellation, trip interruption, trip delay, missed connection, lost baggage/baggage delay, medical expense benefit (including dental), medical evacuation, and more. Options include **ExactCare Value & Extra**.

AirCare is an alternative if you only want benefits directly related to flights (no medical). For a very modest fee, you can get paid for a delayed flight, missed connection, delayed bag, lost bag, or tarmac delay.

If you have **ExactCare**, you do not need **AirCare** too. Please contact [Berkshire Hathaway](#) for specifics on your program based on our group trip cost and residency state.

You may certainly travel without travel insurance, but personally, I have found that the unexpected is not at all impossible, and I always get it when I travel. I just think this is one of the best options available.



Reservation Form

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Please reserve _____ space(s)

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Price: \$9290 per person

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Deposit: \$3000 per person _____

Deposit: \$2000 per person _____

Single supplement (\$660 for Tanzania and \$528 for Uganda) is possible and would be payable with final payment.

I (We) have enclosed or arranged (see below) a deposit of \$ _____ per person, for a total deposit of \$ _____

Balance due: _____ Payable by October 1, 2018.

Deposits refundable less \$200 up to August 1, 2018. Thereafter, refunds based on ability to recover deposits.

No refunds after Oct. 1, 2018 (trip cancellation insurance advised; see below*).

A personal check, cashier's check, money order, or even a bank-to-bank transfer should be possible. My Chase banker told me about Chase Quick Pay with Zelle. Major US banks can transfer funds quickly and free with Zelle. If you choose to *wire* funds, there will be some charges. If you send a check, make it payable to **Walt Anderson**. Talk to your banker and let me know if you need any more information.

Please mail or email **Reservation Form** to Walt Anderson, 2911 E. Granite Gardens Drive, Prescott AZ 86301-8457, geolobo@cableone.net. Send **deposit** by mail or through bank transfer, as suggested above. If you have questions, call Walt at **928-445-7470** or email at geolobo@cableone.net.

Names of persons traveling _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone numbers. Day: () _____; Evening: () _____; Cell: () _____

E-mail (most information will be sent by e-mail, if possible): _____

I am traveling with _____

I would like to room alone and am willing to pay the single supplement charge. (Single rooms subject to availability)

I am traveling alone and would like to share a room. Please assign a room-mate. I understand that if none is available, I will be charged the single supplement.

You will receive a *liability release form* (required for safari participation) after signing up.

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Use the live link or go to www.bhtp.com and mention Walt Anderson, Code AA0568.