

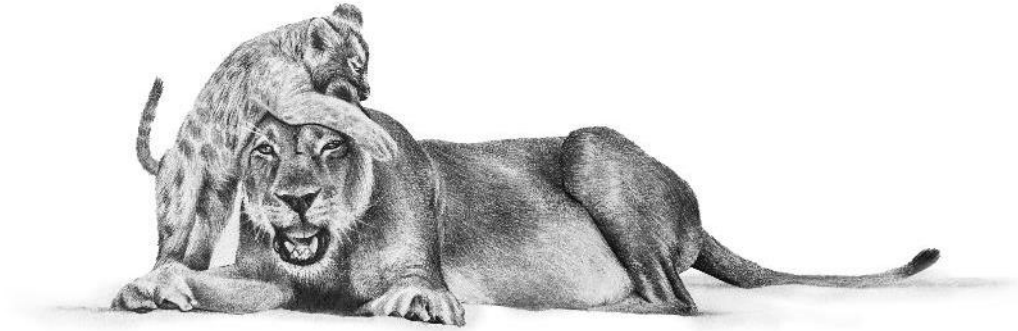
FROM THE FIELD: IMAGES CAPTURED BY OUR GUIDES & STAFF



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SPOTLIGHT ON  
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Explore our latest collection of sightings from Tanzania's Serengeti, and Rwanda's Akagera and Volcanoes national parks.

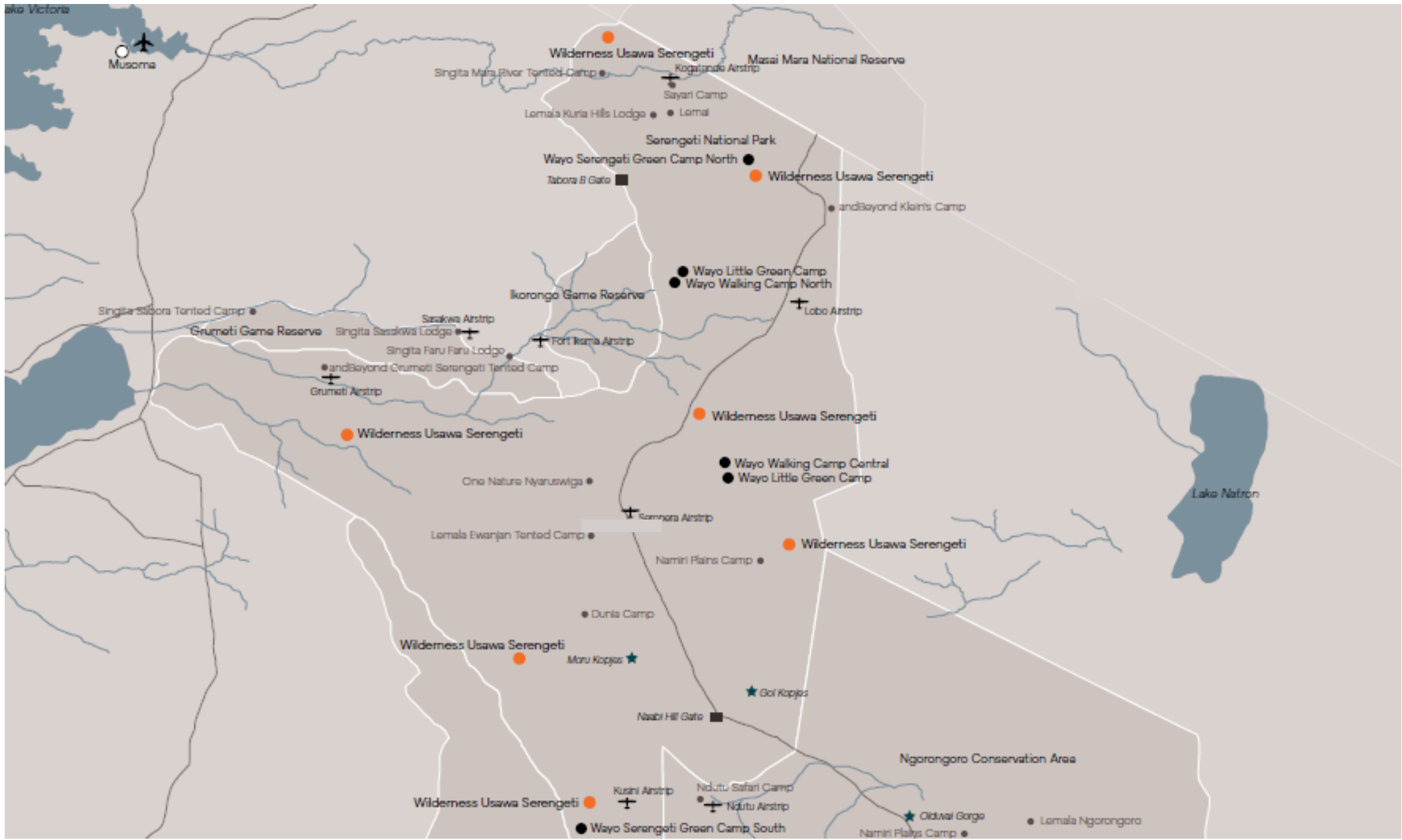
These images, captured by our skilled guides and guests, offer a glimpse into the raw, unfiltered, and unedited ways of the wild.

Each photo shows the wilderness as it truly is – authentic, unpredictable, and unforgettable



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**Note:** Hold Ctrl and click the play button to open the video in a new browser tab.



# SERENGETI





Resident photographer Malicky Boaz spent some time in the Northern Hills area, photographing the river crossings and other wildlife in the area around Usawa Serengeti.

Exploring the area on foot with a trained Wilderness guide brings guests closer to the finer details of nature.





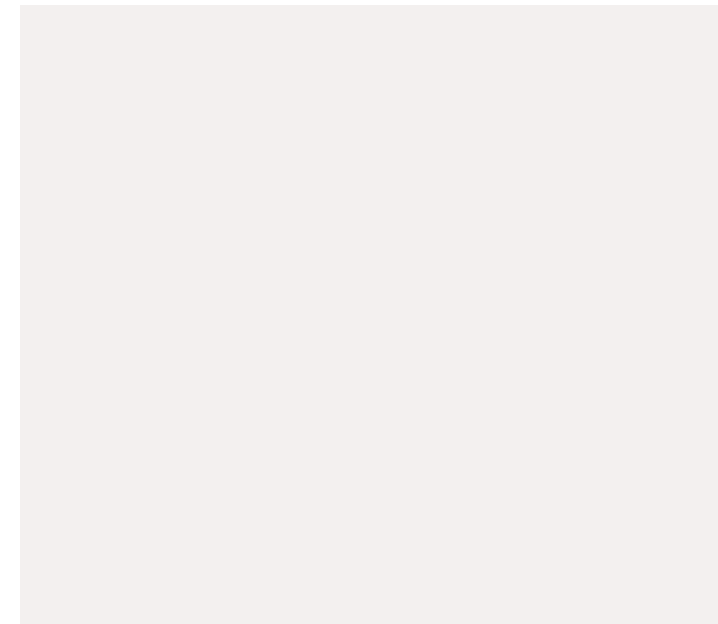


Black rhino, plains zebra, eland and elephant.



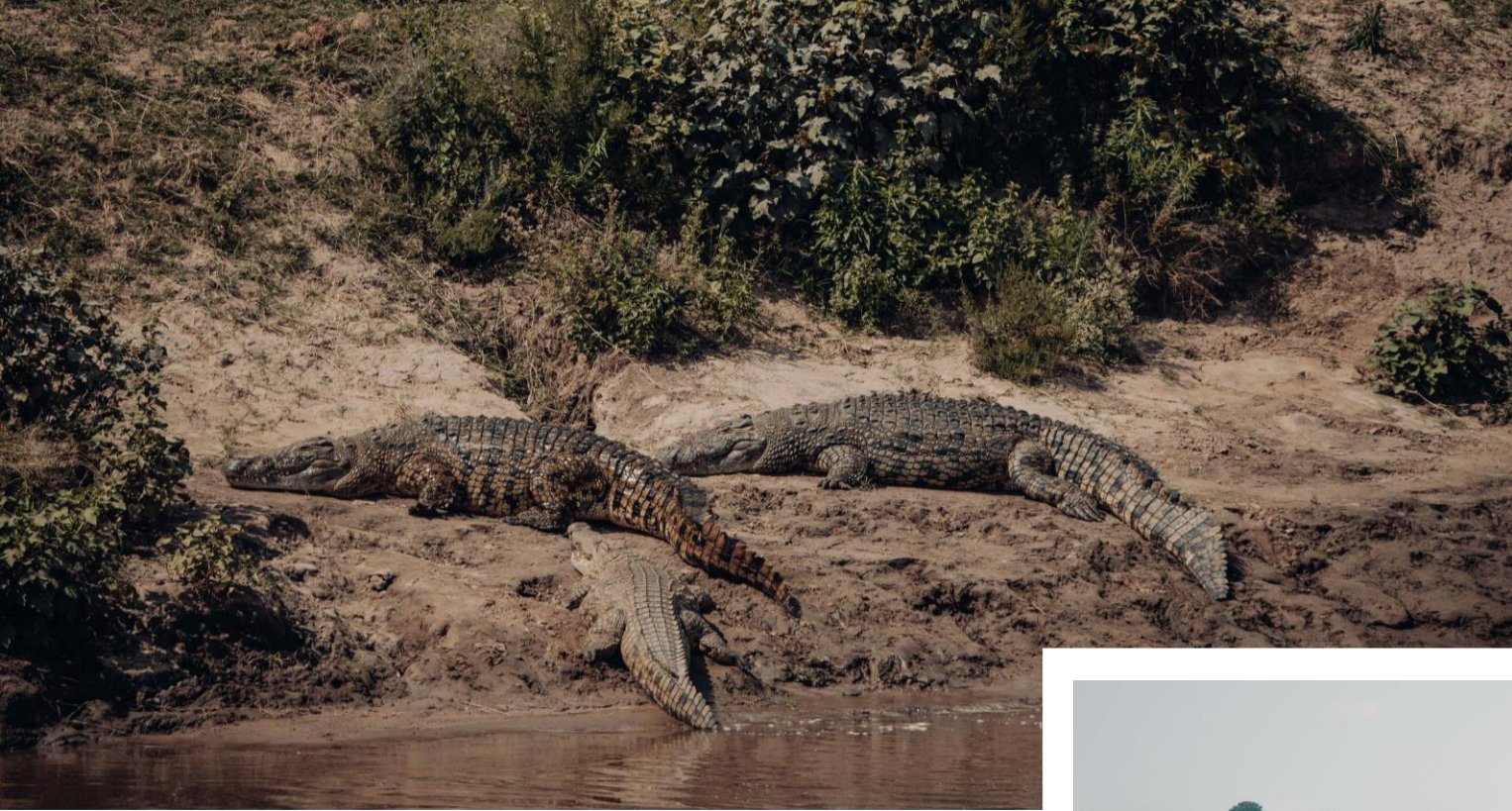






Wildebeest navigate the treacherous water crossings of the Serengeti, a timeless spectacle of courage and survival.

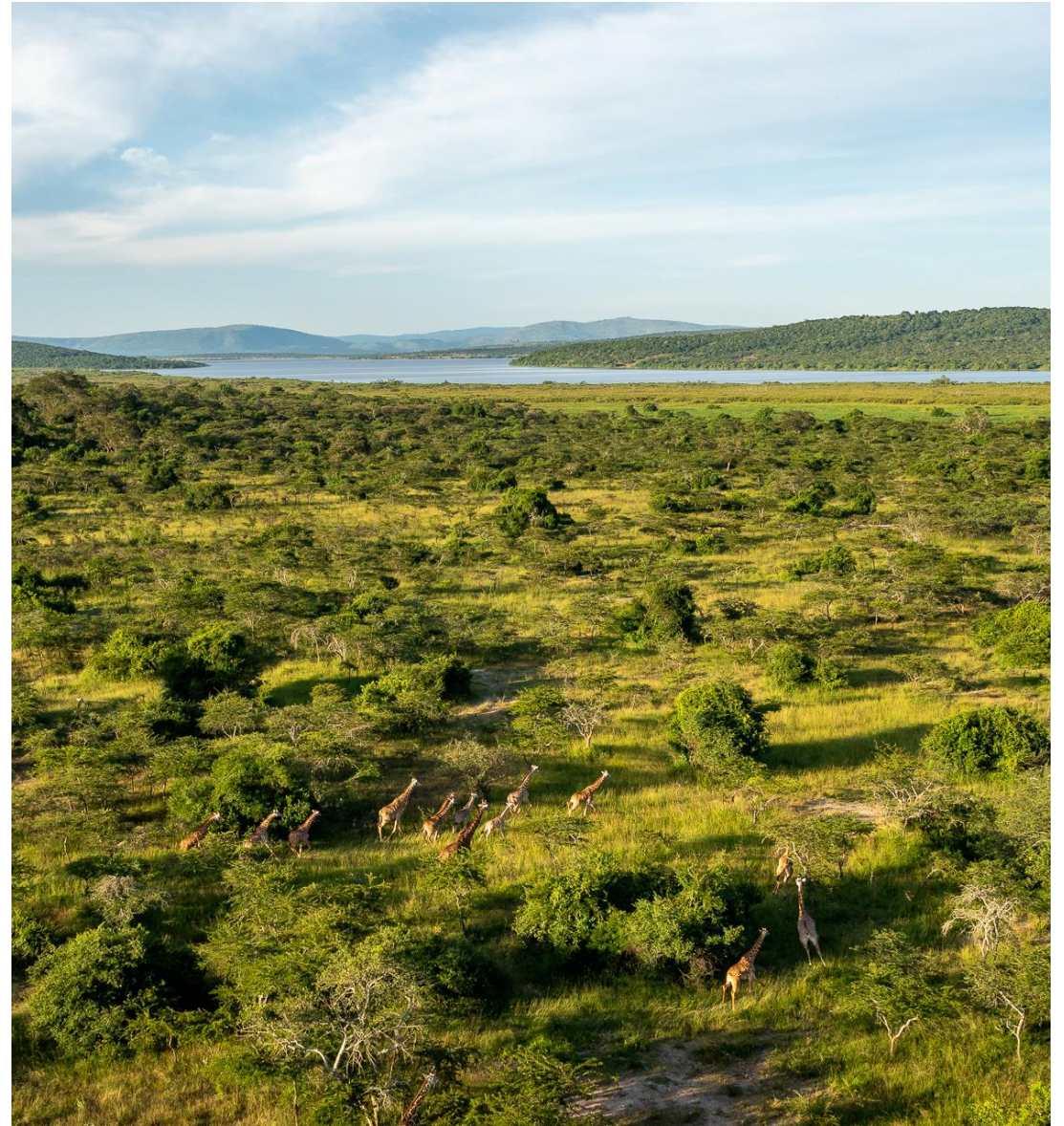




Nile crocodiles basking, white-backed vultures on a kill and hippos on the bank of a river.











Photos shared by Assiat Ingabire and Selma Benyameni.

Akagera is home to both black and white rhino, a testament to conservation success in the park.





Photographed by Innocent Tuyisenge

The efforts of Magashi trackers and guiding teams a few years ago are still paying huge dividends in terms of garnering a better understanding of leopard ecology in the Magashi Concession. Leopards are a regular sighting in the area.



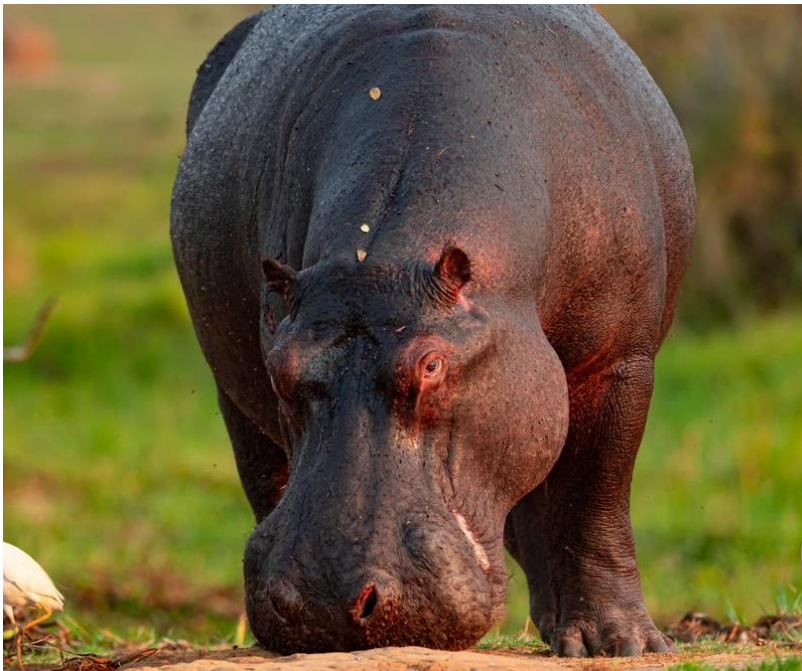


Photographed by Selma Benyameni

Golden woodpeckers, white-headed vultures, saddle-billed storks, fish eagles and yellow-throated longclaws are regular sightings in Akagera.







Photographed by Herman Nkusi,  
Innocent Tuyisenge and Selma  
Benyameni

Magashi's savanna, woodland and  
swamp landscapes deliver diverse  
sightings: plains zebra, klipspringer,  
water monitor, hippo and giraffe.





**Video by Venuste Ndungutse**

Sightings of the local lion pride and herds of elephant are always a highlight of any morning or afternoon game drive at Wilderness Magashi.







# BISATE





### Camera trap at Wilderness Bisate

Over the years, the camera traps in the forest at Bisate have captured unique and interesting species, which have made the reforested area their home. This serval mother and kittens were recently caught on camera.





**Photographed by Tiffany Franks**

It was recently confirmed that Volcanoes National Park now has 14 gorilla families, 12 of which can be trekked on any day. For the second time in a year, the Sabyinyo family has been spotted venturing to the edge of the park. This highlights the importance of our reforestation project in the area to increase the habitat of these iconic animals. Photos taken from our new camp, Bisate Reserve.



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