

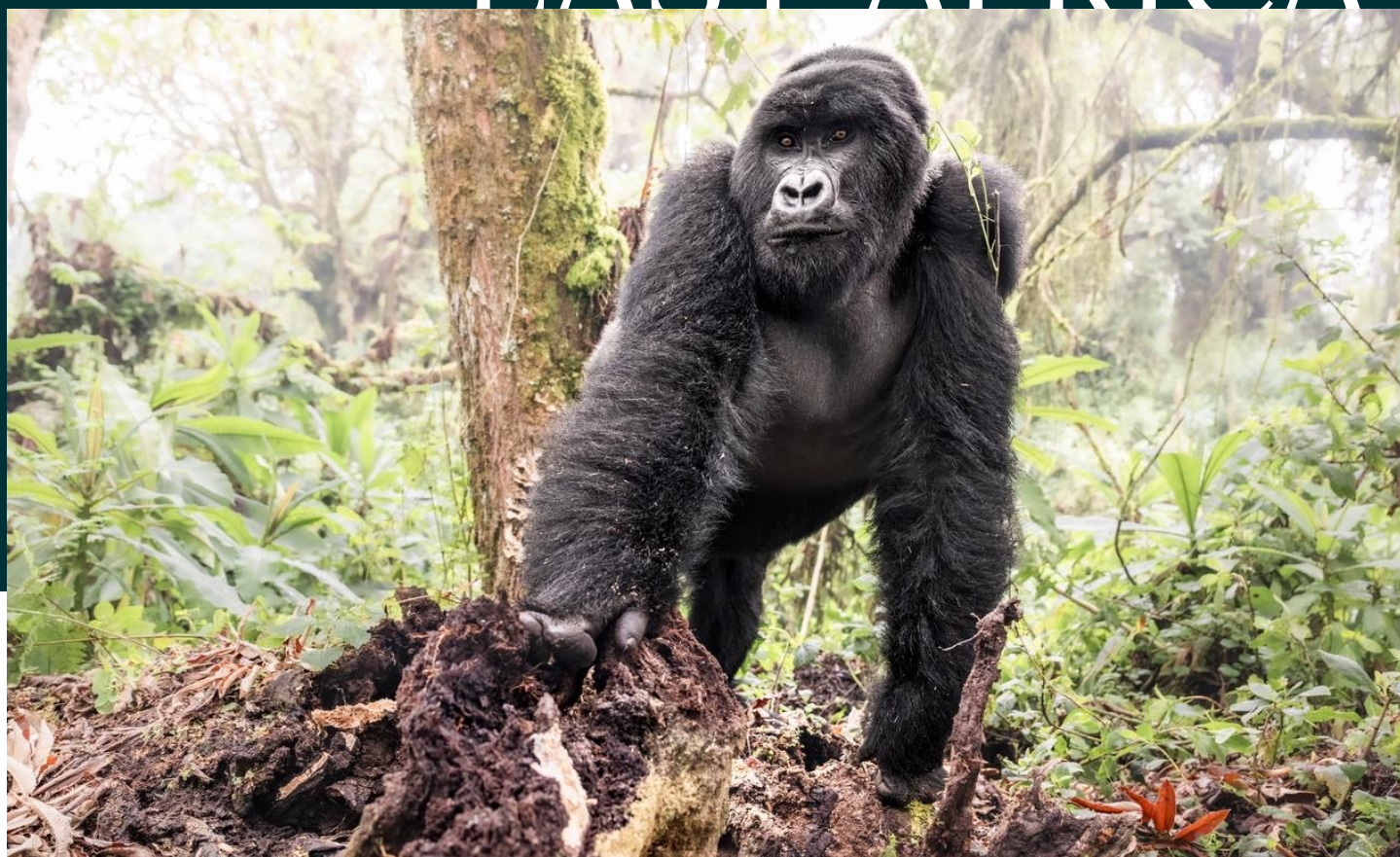


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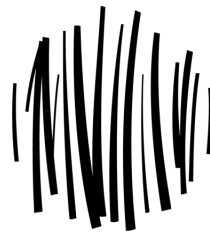




Explore our latest collection of sightings from Tanzania's Serengeti, Rwanda's Akagera and Volcanoes national parks, and the Mara Triangle in Kenya.

These images, captured by our skilled guides guests, and photographers 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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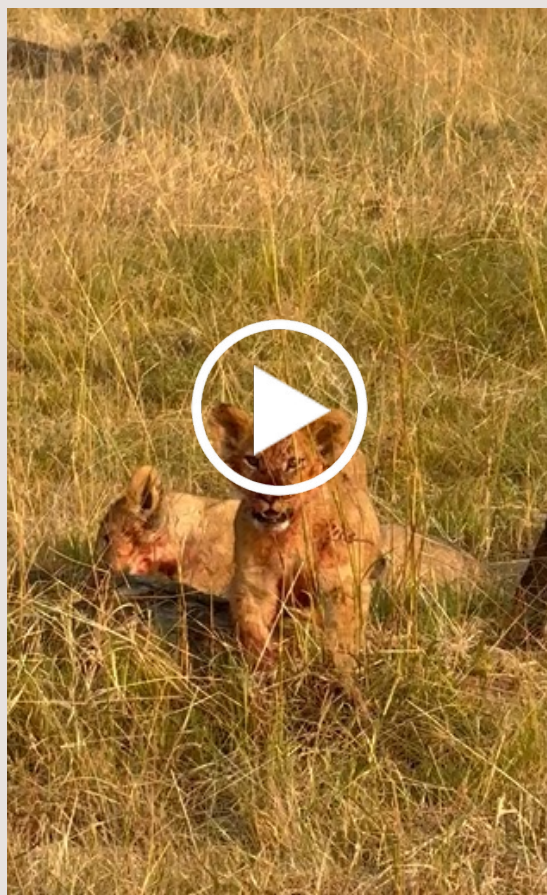


# NORTHERN SERENGETI



During a morning drive in the Northern Hills area, the team found a lion pride with young cubs on a zebra kill.

**Photos and videos shared by:  
Meschu**





Rarely seen yet ecologically vital, pangolins of the Serengeti quietly protect the landscape by keeping insect populations in check.

This pangolin was spotted on a late afternoon drive from Wilderness Usawa Serengeti.

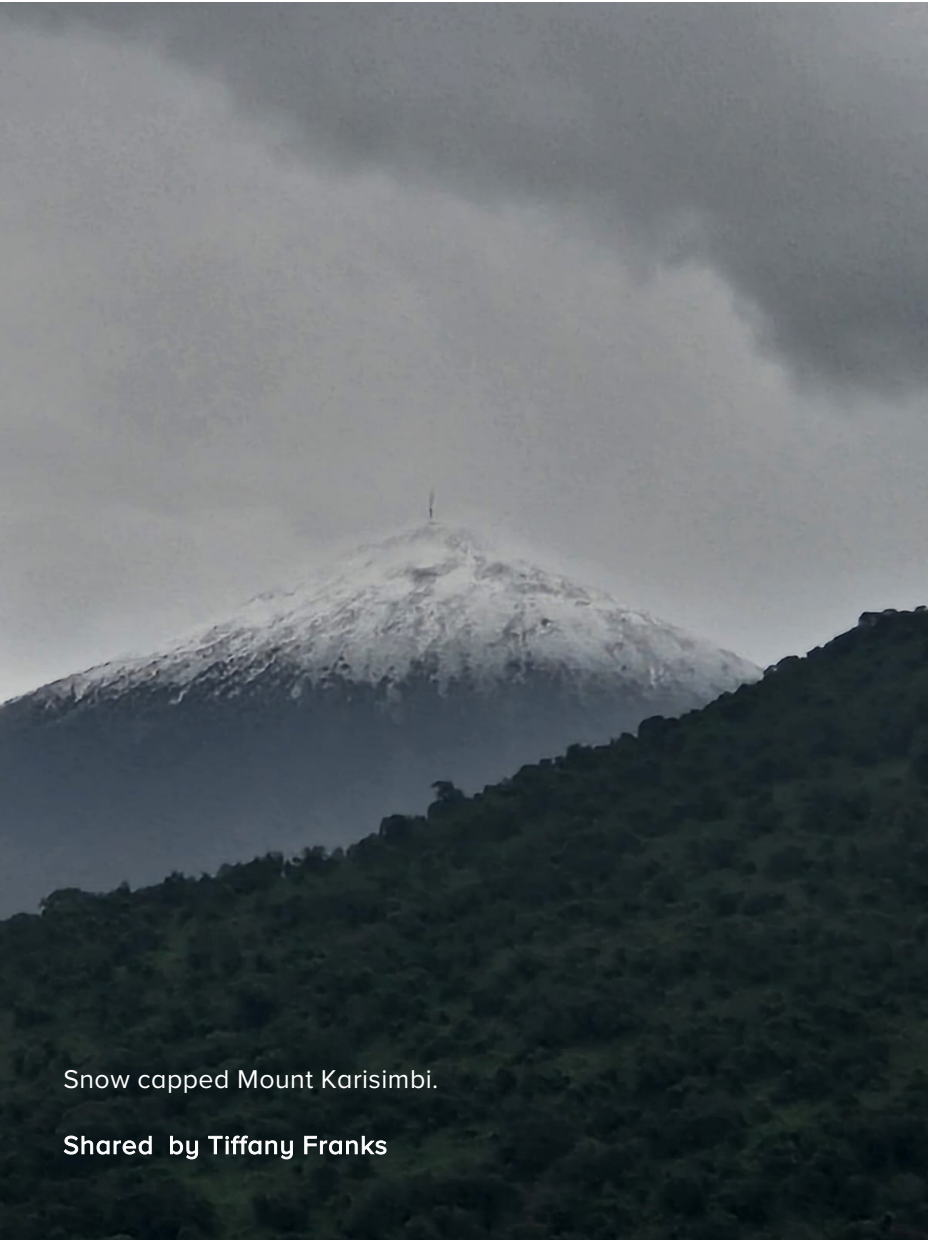
**Videos shared by Hassan Maginga.**



# VOLCANOES NP







Snow capped Mount Karisimbi.

Shared by Tiffany Franks

Golden monkeys are an endangered and highly localised primate. This one was seen from the courtyard at Wilderness Bisate Reserve.

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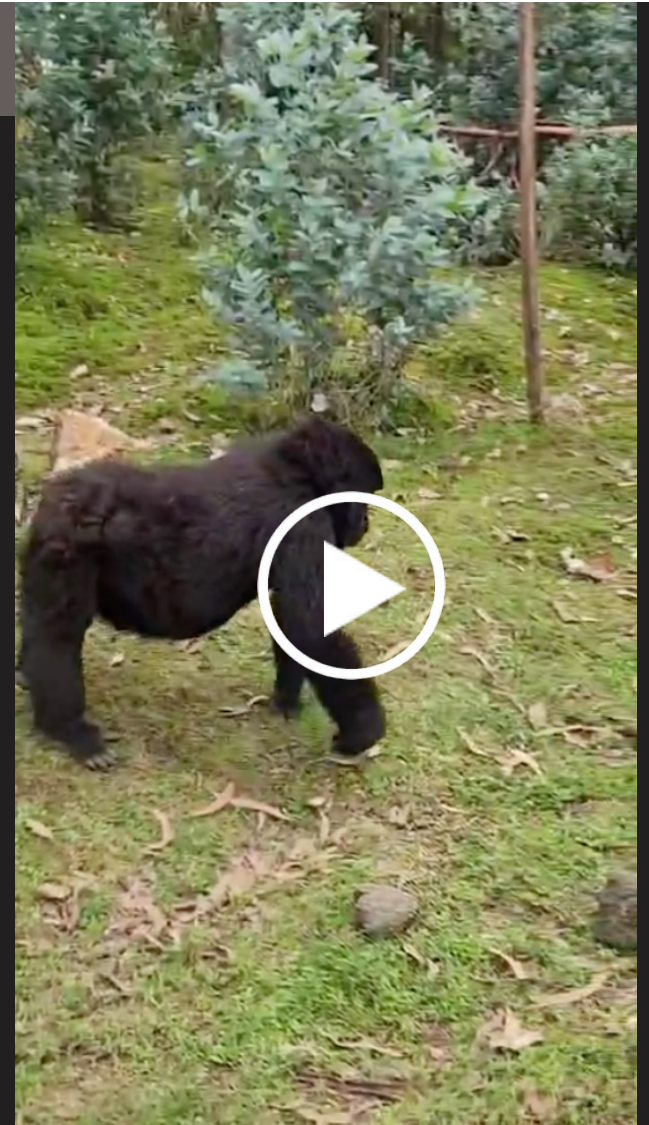






A silverback of the  
Sabyingo Mountain  
gorilla family, identified  
by his unusual  
bald head, and a  
juvenile spotted at the  
Bisate gate.

Shared by Tiffany  
Franks







Photographed by photographer Felix Rome

Volcanoes National Park is home to more than half the world's endangered mountain gorillas. Treks here offer rare, regulated encounters with habituated families – a conservation success story that directly funds the protection of Rwanda's most iconic species.





MAGASHI





Photos shared by Selma Benyameni.

Elephants take advantage of the lush green grass in front of camp at Wilderness Magashi.





Photographed by Selma Benyamini.

With tongues reaching nearly half a metre, giraffes are perfectly equipped to navigate thorny trees, ensuring they access food sources few other species can.







Akagera's savannahs host thriving herds of buffalo and elephant: key species in restoring balance to Rwanda's only 'Big Five' park and a highlight on safari.

Photographed by Selma Benyamini.





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Once locally extinct, giraffe were reintroduced to Akagera in 1986. Today, their growing population is a conservation success and a graceful feature of the park.

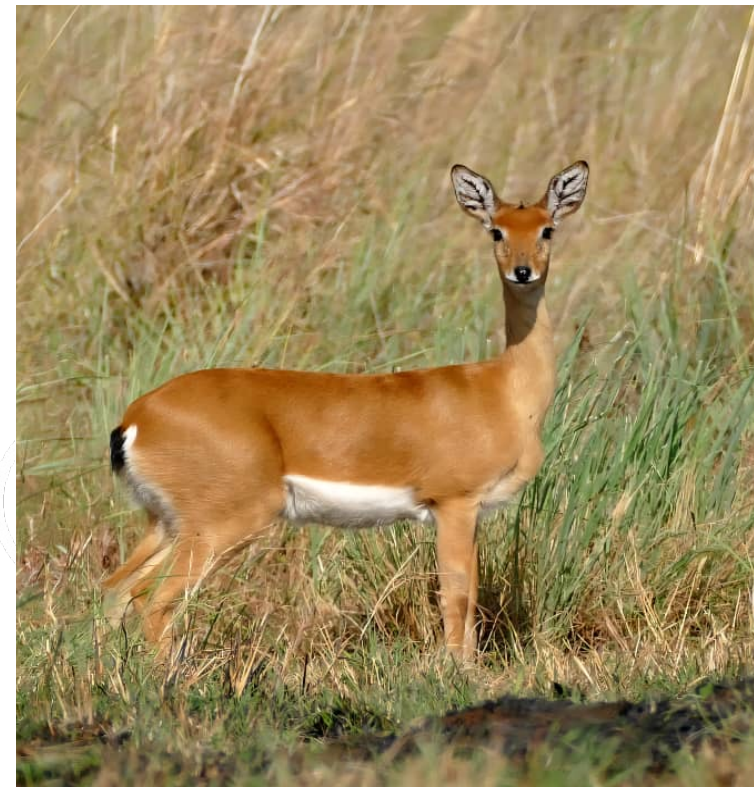






### Photos by Selma Benyamini

Akagera's open grasslands are alive with plains game – from zebra to oribi – vital prey species that sustain the park's predator populations and enrich every game drive.







**Photographed by Selma Benyameni**

Hippos and crocodiles dominate Akagera's waterways: essential wetland species and unforgettable highlights for guests exploring the park by boat.



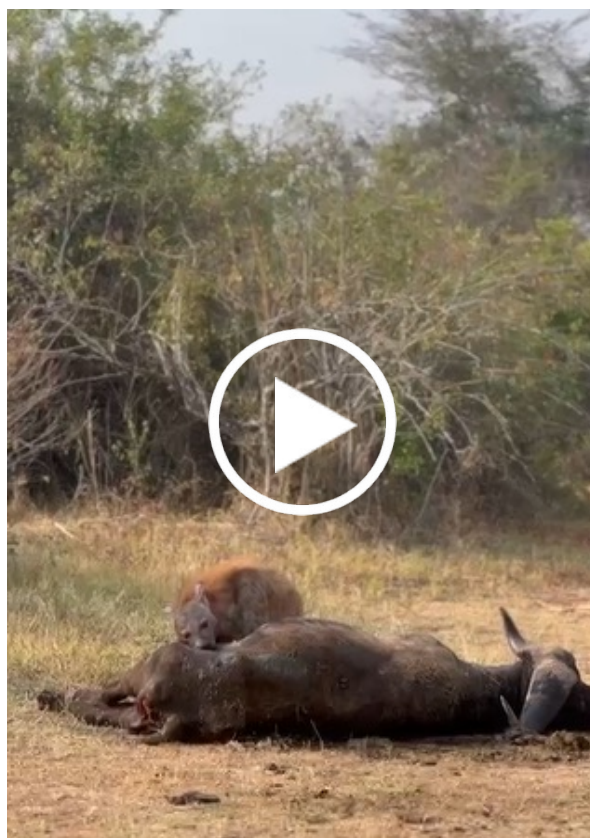




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With over 500 recorded species, Akagera is Rwanda's birding capital. Pictured here: Fish eagles, a pied kingfisher, and a lilac-breasted roller.





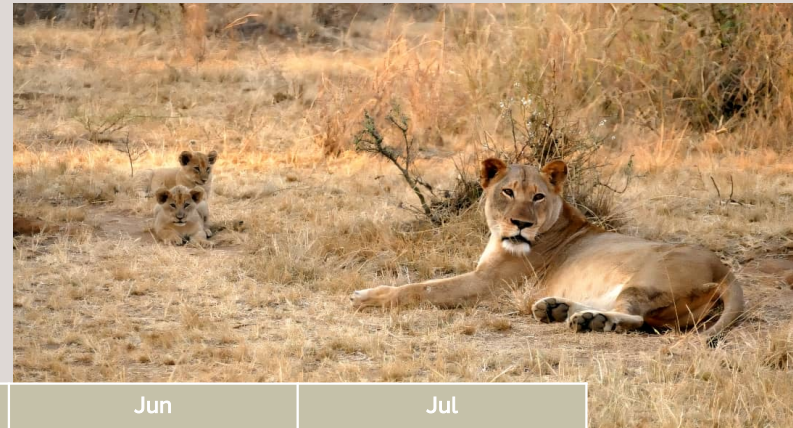
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Lions in Akagera are thriving thanks to successful reintroduction programmes. Sightings of prides on the hunt – and at kills – highlight the park's restored predator-prey balance.



## Magashi – Sighting percentages per booking per month

At Wilderness Magashi, sightings speak for themselves. From April to July, guests enjoyed near-guaranteed encounters with lions, elephants, buffalo, and white rhino, with leopard and hyena sightings steadily on the rise. Black rhino remain the most rewarding rarity, making every encounter unforgettable. July stood out with peak bookings and exceptional wildlife consistency.



Species	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
Bookings	18	35	30	43
Lions	100%	100%	95%	98%
Leopard	80%	80%	74%	74%
White Rhino	85%	85%	95%	95%
Black Rhino	17%	80%	40%	35%
Elephant	85%	85%	100%	98%
Buffalo	100%	100%	100%	100%
Spotted Hyena	22%	22%	47%	50%



MARA TRIANGLE





Dan Palmer is a professional photographer and videographer from the UK, specialising in dramatic wildlife and travel imagery that captures light, emotion, and storytelling. He spent some time capturing the Mara's extraordinary wildlife.





The Mara Triangle supports high predator densities. Lion prides anchor the ecosystem, hyena clans play a crucial role as both hunters and scavengers, while cheetahs can be found on the open plains.

Photographed by Dan Palmer







Beyond big cats and crossings, the Mara Triangle thrives with subtler treasures: colourful birdlife and abundant antelope. Pictured here: Grey crowned crane, topi, waterbuck and a lilac-breasted roller.

**Photographed by Dan Palmer**





The Mara Triangle hosts extraordinary biodiversity –where primates, predators, and countless other species all play a role in sustaining this iconic ecosystem. Pictured here: An olive baboon and a serval.

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