



Leon Moore Nature Experience - Guyana Birds & Wildlife Tour

Guyana is a small English-speaking country located on the Atlantic Coast of South America, east of Venezuela and west of Suriname. Deserving of its reputation as one of the top birding and wildlife destinations in South America, Guyana's pristine habitats stretch from the protected shell beach



and mangrove forest along the northern coast, across the vast untouched rainforest of the interior, to the wide open savannah of the Rupununi in the south. Guyana hosts more than 850 different species of birds covering over 70 families. Perhaps the biggest attraction is the 45+ Guianan Shield endemic species that are more easily seen here than any other country in South America.

These sought-after near-endemic species include everything from the ridiculous to the sublime - from the outrageous Capuchinbird with a bizarre voice unlike any other avian species to the unbelievably stunning Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock. While the majestic Harpy Eagle is on everyone’s “must-see” list, other species are not to be overlooked, such as Rufous-throated, White-plumed and Wing-barred Antbirds, Gray-winged Trumpeter, Rufous-winged Ground Cuckoo, Blood-colored Woodpecker, Rufous Crab-Hawk, Guianan Red-Cotinga, White-winged Potoo, Black Curassow, Sun Parakeet, Red Siskin, Rio-Branco Antbird, and the Dusky Purpleuft. These are just a few of the many spectacular birding highlights that can be seen in this amazing country.

Not only is Guyana a remarkable birding destination, but it also offers tourists the opportunity to observe many other unique fauna. The elusive Jaguar can sometimes be seen along trails and roadways. Several species of monkeys including Red Howler, Black Spider, Wedge-capped Capuchin, Brown Capuchin, Golden-handed Tamarin, Brown-bearded Saki and Squirrel Monkey are frequently seen in their natural habitats. As if that isn’t enough, you are nearly certain to see Capybara, Black Caiman (the largest member of the alligator family), Sloths, and Giant Otters. Other animals that are either less common or more elusive and therefore less likely but still possible to find are Tapir, Anaconda, Puma, and Giant Anteater. The largest fresh-water scaled fish in the world, the Arapaima, can be observed, along with an amazing diversity of reptiles and amphibians that will enhance your birding adventure.

THE TOUR AT A GLANCE

Day	1	Arrive in Georgetown and Mahaica River our
Day	2	Georgetown Atta Lodge
Day	3	Atta Rainforest Lodge and Surrounding
Day	4	Atta Rainforest Lodge to Surama Lodge
Day	5	Surama Lodge and Surrounding
Day	6	Surama Lodge to Caiman house

Day	7	Caiman House Surroundings and Transfer to Georgetown
Day	8	Final departure home

Day 1, Arrive in Guyana: Our tour will begin from the Cheddi Jagan International Airport. Since the tour is starting today, if you can plan your flight to land in Guyana the evening before so as



(Hoatzin)

This pre-historic bird is found in abundance along this river system along with many other species including Yellow-chinned Spinetail, Barred Antshrike, Black-crested Antshrike, Little Cuckoo and Striped Cuckoo, Green, Amazon, American pygmy and Ringed Kingfisher, Striated Heron, Black-collared Hawk, Black Hawk-Eagle and many other amazing birds.

This area is also one of the best places to see and photograph the Guianan Red Howler Monkey so we will fancy our chances at capturing some great images of the stunning animal. The entire afternoon will be spent on the coast. After our time on the Mahaica river, on the way back to Georgetown we will stop at some mangrove forest at Victoria village seawall for a chance to see another of our target for the day, the Rufous Crab-Hawk! With reasonable luck, we hope to get some stunning views of this Guianan shield endemic species. Our journey will continue to Georgetown for dinner.

to take advantage of day one early, that would be great.

If for some reason you can't arrive a day early then you can arrive early on the morning of day one and the afternoon will be used to visit the Mahaica River as this would be a great introduction to the birds of Guyana. Please advise if you intend arriving the previous day. After arriving in the vibrant city of Georgetown we will transfer to our air condition and comfortable hotel. Georgetown is located in the north of Guyana on the Atlantic coast, and about a one-third of the Country's population lives in this English speaking metropolis.

This afternoon we will leave our hotel at approximately 2:00pm and head eastward along the Atlantic coast to the Mahaica River, this is where you will have your only

chance on this tour of seeing and photographing Guyana's

Overnight at Grand Coastal Hotel (B ,L,D)

Day 2, Georgetown to Atta Rain forest: After an early breakfast at our hotel, we will transfer to



nearby Ogle Airport to connect our schedule flight to the Amerindian village of Fairview or the bordering town of Lethem. From here, we will transfer you to Atta Lodge via Mori Scrub. Mori Scrub is a unique white sand forest about 40 minutes from Fairview village airstrip. The area hosts some key bird species such as Red-legged Tinamou, Red-shouldered Tanager, Bronzy Jacamar, Rufous-crowned Elaenia, Black Manakin, and Guianan Schiffornis, all intriguing birds that would be nice to add to your bird list. This area is very flat so the hike will be very easy. We will be sure to have our cameras and binoculars ready because occasionally Jaguars and other mammals are seen while driving through the rainforest. We cannot promise a big cat sighting but many have been lucky! We then continue to Atta Lodge where we will receive a welcome by the staff before settling in to our humble accommodation. The

(Tufted Coquette)

lodge is located within the million acres of protected rain forest of Iwokrama. After settling in, we will take an afternoon walk on the Canopy Walkway.

The lodge is situated approximately 750 meters from the Iwokrama Canopy Walkway. The walkway has three platforms, the highest of which is over 30 meters above the ground. These platforms and the walkway will allow us to get great looks at a range of canopy species. Among the likely highlights are Painted and Golden-winged Parakeets, Caica Parrot, Guianan Puffbird, Waved and Golden-collared Woodpeckers, and Spot-tailed, Todd's and Ash-winged Antwrens. The walkway is also an excellent place to look for various species of Cotinga including the Dusky Purpletuft. If there are any suitable fruiting trees nearby, we stand a good chance of seeing this bird, as well as Purple-breasted Cotinga. Another area where we will spend some time is the clearing around the lodge, as this is one of the best places to see the Crimson Fruitcrow. This species is seen here on a regular basis, coming to feed in some of the nearby trees. The clearing is also a site for Black Curassow; a family party comes out to feed at the forest edge. With reasonable luck, we should be able to add this bird to the impressive list of species we hope to see around the lodge and walkway.

Overnight at Atta Lodge (B,L,D)

Day 3, Atta Rainforest Lodge and Environs: This morning we will head out to the walkway at first



light for opportunities to spot canopy species including Todd's Antwren, Spot-tailed Antwren, Short-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant, Guianan Toucanet, Green Aracari, Painted Parakeet, Screaming Piha, Black-headed Parrot, Guianan Puffbird, Dusky Purpletuft, Great Jacamar, Paradise Tanager, Blue-backed Tanager, Golden-sided Euphonia, Purple and Green Honeycreepers, Black-faced Dacnis, Long-billed Gnatwren, Buff-cheeked Greenlet, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin and Black Nunbird. This entire morning will involve birding on the canopy walkway and the trails around the lodge.

Within the forest that surrounds the lodge we can look for Great and Variegated Tinamous, Spotted Antpitta, Red-and-Black Grosbeak, Grey-winged Trumpeter, Cayenne Jay, Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper, Red-billed Woodcreeper, Helmeted

(Ferruginous-backed Antbird)

Pygmy-Tyrant, Painted Tody-Flycatcher, Ferruginous-backed Antbird, Guianan Warbling Antbird, White-crested Spadebill, and Waved, Chestnut and Red-necked Woodpeckers. We should spot Black Spider Monkey and White-faced Saki Monkey as we bird.

After lunch, we will spend the afternoon birding on the main road through the Iwokrama Forest. Blue-backed Tanager, Black-chinned, Scale-backed and Grey Antbirds, Guianan Streaked Antwren, Amazonian and Mouse-colored Antshrike, Reddish Hermit, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin, Rose-breasted Chat, Black and Red-throated Caracaras, Guianan Trogon, Golden-winged Parakeet and Yellow-green Grosbeaks are all possibilities. While birding along the road, we will also keep our eyes open for the elusive Jaguar and Tapir which are often seen at dawn and dusk. On our way back to Atta Lodge, we will use flashlights or spotlights to do some night birding, mainly looking for Owls and Potoos. This is a great place to look for Potoos, but it must be stressed these birds can be very hard to find. Nevertheless, there are possibilities for White-winged Potoo, Great Potoo, Common Potoo and Long-tailed Potoo, plus Northern Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl, Spectacled Owl, Black-banded Owl, Amazonian Pygmy-Owl and Crested Owl.

Overnight at Atta Rainforest Lodge (B,L,D)

Day 4, Atta Rainforest Lodge to Surama Lodge via Cock-of-the-Rock Lek: Today we will rise before dawn, have some coffee, and then take our final morning at Atta Lodge birding the

clearing around the Lodge to try for a few of our target species that we might have missed or to



(Guianan Cock-of-the Rock)

just get better looks at ones we've seen, including Green Aracari, Guianan Toucanet, Guianan Trogon, Painted Tody-Flycatcher, Guianan Tyrannulet and more. After our early morning birding and breakfast, we will venture onward to Surama Lodge with an important stop at a Guinean Cock-of-the-Rock lek, where this stunning bird is regularly seen as the males display for females. The lek's location is about a 20-minute walk on a flat forest trail, and once there, we should have a good chance to see and photograph this unique bird. Some other species regularly seen along this trail include Yellow-billed Jacamar, Rufous-winged Ground Cuckoo, Spotted Antpitta, Amazonian Motmot, Scarlet and Red-and-green Macaws, Painted Parakeet, White-plumed and Rufous-throated Antbird, and more. We then continue to the Amerindian village of Surama, where you will

be welcomed by the staff and then settle in to your basic accommodation for the next two nights.

The Amerindian community of Surama is located in the heart of Guyana. The village is set in five square miles of savannah which is ringed by the forest-covered Pakarima Mountains. Surama's inhabitants are mainly made up of the Makushi people, one of the nine indigenous people of Guyana, and they still observe many of the traditional practices of their ancestors. After lunch, as the afternoon cools, we will have the option of touring the village or continuing to bird. Participants who opt for the latter will venture out into the savanna and through the forest for a chance to find White-naped Xenopsaris, Fiery-tailed Aowlbill, Tufted Coquette and more. We may also visit a nearby pond to look for the Great Potoo that roosts in the area.

Overnight at Surama Lodge (B,L,D)

Day 5, Surama and Environs: This morning we will rise before dawn for an expedition to see a



very special bird, the incomparable Harpy Eagle. This, the largest eagle in the world, (although the Phillipine Eagle weighs more), is one of the most sought-after species among birders world-wide. We will drive a short distance through the forest in 4x4 vehicles to a trailhead. From there, the hike to the Harpy Eagle nest site is about an hour each way on flat terrain. We won't know if the eagles are actively nesting until shortly before the trip, but we have a chance of seeing them in the area even if their nest is inactive when we visit.

The Harpy Eagle nests approximately every 2-3 years. The female sometime lays two eggs and takes nearly two months to incubate them. When the chicks hatch, the stronger of the two usually pushes the weaker from the nest; Harpy Eagles raise only one chick at a time. When a young chick is

(Harpy Eagle) being fed, the male brings food to the female and young about once every 3.5 days. As the chick grows and both adults are hunting, they bring food to the nest about every 2.5 days. Typically, the fledgling eaglet is "branch-hopping" at the age of 4 – 6 months, and it will stay within 100 meters of the nest for more than a year after that, as the parents continue to provide its food. Even after the young eagle flies, the parents will continue to provide some food for another year or so and the birds will stay in the general vicinity of the nest.

Along the trail to the Harpy Eagle nesting area, as our naturalist guide teaches us interesting facts about the forest, we may see monkeys and a variety of other wonderful birds including the White-crested Spadebill, Brown-bellied Antwren, Rufous-bellied Antwren, Black-throated Antshrike, and Capuchinbird.

We will be back at the lodge in time for lunch, and then, as the afternoon cools, we will take a walk or transfer across the savannah and through the rain forest to the Burro-Burro River. This river trail, is great for birding; some of the species that are likely to see includes the Rufous-capped Antthrush, Black-faced Antthrush, Capuchinbird, Fairy-tailed Aowlbill, Red-legged Tinamou, Ferruginous-backed Antbird, Rufous-throated and White-plumed Antbird, Dusky Purpletuft, Guianan Toucanet, Guianan Red Cotinga and many other amazing birds.

Depending on your interest and what targets you want to see, our guides can also paddle us along the Burro-Burro River where we had good luck seeing Giant River Otters, along with several other species of birds including Green-and-Rufous Kingfisher, Guianan-streaked Antwren, White-

banded Swallow, Green Ibis, Great Antshrike and Blue-throated Piping Guan. This depends on the level of the river!



(Rufous-winged Ground Cuckoo)

rare bird has been seen on several trips, optimism is justified. We will return to the village for sunset or return in the dark before dinner.

During our stay at Surama Lodge, we also have a chance to target the very difficult Ocellated Crake. We will also try for Chapman's Swift, Spotted Antpitta, Gray-winged Trumpeter, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin, Waved Woodpecker, Red-billed, Chestnut-Rumped and the Guianan Woodcreeper. We will remain alert in hopes of spotting the very elusive Rufous-winged Ground Cuckoo, and since our guides have found an area where this

Overnight at Surama Lodge (B,L,D)

Day 6, Transfer to Caiman House: After another early breakfast, we will transfer to Caiman House



(Giant Anteater)

with stops along the way to check a few forest edges and many savannah ponds to see if we can locate the highly elusive Zigzag Heron. As we search for the Heron, we should come across some more common species such as Grey-necked Wood-Rail, Cocoi Heron, Maguari Stork, Buff-necked Ibis, and the stunning Jabiru Stork. Raptors in the area include Savanna, Great Black and Zone-tailed Hawks. The morning's journey ends at Caiman House where we will be welcomed by the staff, settle in to our accommodation, and then have lunch.

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Caiman House Field Station was built in Yupukari by an American family who moved to the area so Peter Taylor could conduct a field study on Black Caiman (*Melanosuchus niger*), the largest member of the alligator family and a species that is listed by CITES as endangered. Black Caiman are severely depleted in nearly all of their former range, but are found in abundance in the waters of the Rupununi River. The field study is an attempt to gain an understanding of the Black Caiman's ecological role, as well as its context within local communities. By basing the study in a local village, and using local residents as assistants, it will hopefully

instill a better understanding of the caiman's importance in the local ecosystem. It is also hoped



that a healthy population could lead to a sustainable resource, possibly through ecotourism. Guests are invited to join the caiman research crew in a night of caiman capturing. It's a bit like having a job with a National Geographic crew.

In the afternoon we will take a leisurely boat trip on the river beside our lodge. Here we are likely to find kingfishers including both Green-and-Rufous and American Pygmy, the superb Agami

(Giant Otter)

Sunbittern, Pied Lapwings, Boat-billed Herons, Large-billed Tern, Black Skimmer, Pale-legged Hornero, Bare-necked Fruitcrow, Spotted Puffbird and, with luck, we may come across the secretive Crestless Curassow. In addition, we may see both Black and Spectacled Caimans, Giant River Otter, Capybara, many species of monkeys, and even the occasional Arapaima or River Stingray. As the sun sets we may see Band-tailed Nightjars and possibly Nacunda Nighthawk and Common Potoo.

Overnight at Caiman House (B,L,D)

Day 7, Caiman House and Environs: After an early breakfast, we will have a chance to do some birding in the Savanna and forest patches that surrounds Caiman House. We will be mainly looking for serval seldom seen birds including the localized Crested Doradito, Bearded Tachuri, Jabiru Stork, Maguari Stork, White-face and Black-bellied whistling Duck, Pinnated Bittern, White-tailed Hawk, Savanna Hawk, Zone-tailed Hawk, White-tailed Kite, Aplomado Falcon and many other species.



We may also see Sharp-tailed Ibis, Yellowish Pipit, White-tailed Goldenthrout, Double-striped Thick-knee, King Vulture and Orange-backed Troupial. In

addition, this will be the best time to see the very strange but yet still beautiful, the Giant Anteater! If we're lucky enough to find one, we will enjoy the view and possibly take pictures.

Eventually we will make our way back to

(Bearded Tachuri)

Caiman House before lunch.

This afternoon, we will transfer you to Lethem to connect with our schedule flight back to Georgetown. Depending on the time we arrive in Georgetown, we will visit the Georgetown Botanical Garden for some afternoon birding.

No holiday or birding tour to Guyana would be complete without visiting the Botanical Gardens. The Botanical Gardens was established in 1878 and is one of the treasures of the city, and indeed



(Festive Parrots)

the Country. The Gardens is laid out on one hundred and eighty-five (185) acres of land on Plantation Vlissingen (an abandoned sugar estate).

Mr. John Frederick Waby, a botanist from Trinidad, came to British Guiana in 1878 to serve as head gardener. First of all, the land was drained. Trenches were excavated and the land was raised to a higher level with soil taken from the area where the lakes now exist. Another botanist, Mr. G.S. Jenman, travelled to British Guiana in 1880 to assist Mr. Waby.

Despite their location in central Georgetown there are exclusive grounds of large tropical trees, lawns and wetland provided for some exciting birding. Some of the species we are likely to see includes Blood-coloured Woodpecker, Festive Parrot, Mealy Parrot, Red-shouldered Macaw, Brown-throated Parakeet, Snail Kite, Black-collared Hawk, Great Black-Hawk, Green-rumped Parrotlet, Yellow-chinned Spinetail, Orange-winged and, Yellow-crowned Amazons, in very good numbers, wing-barred seedeater, Toco Toucan, White-throated Toucan, Black-crested Antshrike, Limpkin, Gray Kingbird, Boat-billed Flycatcher, American pygmy-kingfisher, Blue-and-yellow Macaws and a number of other amazing birds also you may have a chance to see the west Indian manatee in the trenches within the garden. We will spend our final night in Georgetown and celebrate our journey and experience of this amazing Country.

Overnight at Caiman House (B,L,D)

Day 8, Our final departure. This morning we will transfer to the airport to connect with your international flight back home.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS:

All rates are in US dollars showing cost as per person from 2 to 6 persons sharing in twin or double Rooms

2 Guest	4 Guest	6 Guest
US\$ 3,598	US\$ 3,034	US\$ 2,526

Single Supplement is US\$200 per person, subject to availability

This includes:

All meals as listed on the itinerary as Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner (B,L,D) ; from Lunch on day one to Dinner on your final evening in Georgetown Guyana; Day 7. Because our trips have to be planned way in advance and us not knowing your flight itinerary beforehand, we've decided not to include any meals on your departure (Day 8). This is to make sure we don't over charge you for any meals due to, like for example; your flight is expected to leave Guyana at 4:00am. Breakfast will not be available at that time of day at your hotel.

* All bottled drinking water.

*All lodging during the tour.

*Activities as mention in the itinerary above.

*All ground transportation and domestic flight in & out of the Georgetown, all ground transfer in between lodges, pick up and drop off at international Airport, all transfers for birding in Georgetown and transfers to Ogle Airport.

* All national park and other services entrance fees, Iwokrama forest entrance fee, Surama village fee, Yupukari Village fee

* All guiding services.

This does not include:

* No meals included on your departure day; Day (8)

* Alcoholic Drinks

* Excess weight on the internal schedule flight

* Extra Activities

* Extra transfers

*Special gratuities, all phone calls and any other personal item of any nature.

* Tourist Visa

Rates are subject to change due to currency fluctuation.

Please note: Tour prices are based on quoted costs from the lodges (in our local currency), estimated fuel costs, and the rate of exchange the time of itinerary publication. The erratic nature to global financial markets makes it difficult to

predict changes in costs and foreign currency exchange rates over the long term. Since tours are priced well in advance of the actual operation of the tour, tour costs, fuel costs and exchange rates can change, sometimes drastically. Depending on the extent of such changes, it may be necessary to implement a surcharge on this tour. If a surcharge is necessary, every effort will be made to minimize the amount.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. All requests for provisional or confirmed reservations are to be made by the Guest/Tour Operator by way of e-mail.

2. No reservation will be deemed confirmed unless acknowledged and accepted in writing by Leon Moore Nature Experience. Leon Moore Nature Experience will respond to all reservation applications in a timely manner and will reply using the same medium of communication whereby the request was made.

PAYMENT PROCEDURE

3. You are required to make a non-refundable 20% deposit of the cost for the tour based on the number of clients and reservation made Upon conformation of the tour. And the balance no later than 90 days of the tour date.

Payment Mode

All payment should be address to Leon Moore via wire transfer. Please advise leonmoore40@yahoo.com when deposit is made in writing.

CANCELLATIONS

Should any reservation or payment provision not be observed by the reserving party, Leon Moore Nature Experience will be entitled to cancel the respective reservation with immediate effect. This will be done by way of written notice.

CANCELLATION CONDITIONS

Should a cancellation be received between confirmation 50 and 40 days prior to arrival, no cancellation fee will be charged. Should a cancellation be received between 30 days prior to arrival a 50% cancellation fee will be charged. Should a cancellation be received 7 or less days prior to arrival no refund will be given. Cancellation fees are calculated on the rate per person and on the total value of the trip. No refunds will be made for unused meals, accommodations, or other trip features. All reservation amendments or cancellations are valid only if advised and accepted in writing. Leon Moore Nature Experience strongly recommend that guests consider a travel insurance policy, which may assist in offsetting any unforeseen cancellation charges. You may have the opportunity to transfer your

booking to another tour or another person, provided you are unavoidably prevented from coming on the tour. In this case, you will bear any extra costs that such changes may incur.

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS

The cost of this tour does not include the price of your international flight to and from Guyana. You are responsible for arranging these flights to and from Georgetown. I recommend that you arrive a day early to rest and adjust to the time zone.

TRIP INSURANCE

The purchase of trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended. Leon Moore Nature Experience (LMNE) cannot accept liability for airline cancellations or delays or penalties incurred by the purchase of nonrefundable airline tickets or other expenses incurred by tour participants in preparing for this tour.

On domestic Schedule flights within Guyana, passengers are allowed a total of 20Lbs or 9kg of luggage on Aircraft; if one is over the limit, he or she is charged US\$1 or GY\$ 200 Guyana dollars for every pound over weight. It is important that clients must provide his or her body and luggage weight in advance so this can be provided to the domestic airline in Guyana.

Because most of our clients comes from either north America or the UK; we know that clients would sometimes have to travel with weather clothing/extra jacket for cold weather; these and any other clothing or items he or she wish to leave within our storage, arrangements can be made to facilitate this.

***Tipping:** The cost does not include any tips however it is totally up to you, if you feel that an individual/staff performed excellent and you wish to leave a tip please do. If you feel that your tour leader provided you with excellent service, you are free to tip him as well.

- **Please Note:** Guyana is generally hot and humid. We can expect all types of weather from warm and hot to cool and rainy at times. Please be prepared for this.
- On most morning we will be up and out very early to take advantage of the cooler temperature and wildlife activity.
- This tour does not require a high level of fitness but participants should be in good general health as some of the birding will be done on foot and may require walking for several hours at times but at (slow pace). Should you have any physical limitation please let us know in advance before you leave your destination.
- Accommodation is generally simple but comfortable, throughout they are no air-conditioners at the interior lodges, you should not expect luxury accommodation, the lodges we use range from basic to very good, Caiman House Field Station, Surama, Atta, and Iwokrama to name a few!

- Apart from your hotel in Georgetown, none of the interior Lodges have hot shower.
- Some interior local roads can be bumpy at times based on condition.
- The vehicle we used are generally 4x4 and sometime open tops so at times we can be either sitting or standing to get a better view of possible wildlife or the forest.
- None of the Interior Lodges accept Credit cards, on arrival you can change and get money from a Bank, Cambio etc.
- Mosquito nets are provided throughout the lodges, you can expect some biting insects like mosquitos, sandflies, (noseeams).
- The risk of catching Malaria is low.
- Electricity is available at all the lodges, Generator or Solar power. Although the lodges are 110V and the outlets/plugs are USA type.
- **Immigration:** Please treat immigration checks as international standards e.g. no liquid, bug spray, cream etc. etc.
- **Clothing & footwear:** Light material clothing that can dry quickly, long sleeve, shirt and trousers for trail walks and tour activities. No brightly colored clothing, you must bring clothing that blends with the forest. Ankle height hiking boots and sneakers, with socks.
- **Trail Walks:** For extended period of tour activities, we recommend that you bring a 3 legged stool for you to sit on. Some tour excursions include standing for long hours. You will find having a 3 legged stool would come in handy. So please try your best to bring one with you.
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