Welcome to Tracy Aviary! Our grounds span nine acres and we house more than 100 species, so there is plenty to explore. This guide is here to help you, as a chaperone, provide the best experience for your group. There is no need to print a copy of this packet for each individual; instead, you can use the information provided to ask age-appropriate, guided questions about Tracy Aviary’s grounds and birds to make your visit educational and fun for all. To make sure both you and the birds have a fantastic time please go over the Exploration Expectations below before starting your journey. This visit is sure to be a hoot!

- Tracy Aviary’s Education Department

**Attitudes of an Adventurer**

- I will respect the birds by giving them space and keeping my hands and any human food to myself.
- I will stay with my group so no one gets lost.
- I will keep my walking feet on instead of my running feet.
- I will be curious and ask questions.

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Amazing Adventures

Use this section to guide your adventures in Tracy Aviary. Below are some suggestions for exhibits to visit and questions to ask your group at those exhibits. Have fun out there, adventurers!

Pelican Pond
The Pelican Pond has much more than just pelicans! What other types of birds do you see? Do they all look the same? What are some differences you see? Grab a partner and share what similarities and differences you are seeing. Did they find something different?

Southern Ground Hornbills
At this exhibit you can see a whole family of southern ground hornbills. In the wild, they live in a desert habitat in southern Africa. What do they have on their bodies that would help them survive in their habitat? Check out their beak, feet, and feathers! Make sure to look closely because some of their features are sneaky! Hint: Look at their eyes.

Owl Forest
Welcome to Owl Forest! You can find some of these birds right here in Utah. Where do you think you would find them? Would they be easy to spot in the wild? What do you notice that is special about these birds? How do their feathers, beak, or feet help them survive?

Kennecott Wetland Immersion Experience
The birds in here are adventurers just like you! And many of their wild relatives go on long adventures twice a year called migration. Why do you think birds migrate? Hint: Most birds don’t mind the cold; think about what they need to find to survive! What will they find at their destination? Can you find the Franklin’s gull? Use the ID cards to help you. Wild Franklin’s gulls migrate almost 5,000 miles!

Treasures of the Rainforest
This exhibit has lots of birds and plants to see! What type of habitat do you think these birds live in? Take a moment to watch the birds from the top of the exhibit. What are they doing? Are they interacting with other living things like birds and plants? Or non-living things such as dirt, sunlight, or air?
A habitat is where a plant or animal lives. All of the things on this page can be found in some habitats. How many can you find? Mark off the boxes as you go!

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