Darwin’s

GALAPAGOS

Featuring a Private 7–night Cruise
Aboard the Yacht Isabela II
SEPTEMBER 4–14, 2011

WITH PRINCETON STUDY LEADER DAVID WILCOVE *85
Dear Princetonian,

Mention the **Galápagos Islands**, and someone will invariably bring up the giant tortoise or Darwin. And although Charles Darwin’s visit to this idyllic archipelago aboard the *H.M.S. Beagle* brought about a life’s scientific work, your voyage to these islands could be just as eye-opening. Join fellow Princetonians to experience the flora and fauna of this wonderous place aboard the 40-berth *Isabela II*, September 4–14, 2011.

Begin the Journey from Ecuador’s highlands with two nights in Quito, the world capital boasting the highest altitude at 9,895 feet. Then fly some 600 miles off the coast to the Galápagos Islands. Animal life varies from island to island, but likely encounters include **sea lions, fur seals, marine iguanas, sea turtles, and the Giant Tortoise, as well as a wealth of bird life such as penguins, frigatebirds, blue-footed boobies, Galápagos hawks, Darwin’s finches, Nazca boobies, storm petrels and short-eared owls**. At Puerto Ayora on Santa Cruz Island, visit the highlands and then the Charles Darwin Research Station. Visit Tagus Cove on Isabela Island for a hike to Darwin Crater. And, on Bartolomé Island, hike past lava tubes and spatter cones and learn about the volcanic origin of this archipelago.

Princeton travelers will share this exclusive charter of *Isabela II* with those from The American Museum of Natural History.

With space limited to only 35 participants, contact the Princeton Journeys team today at (609) 258-8686 or journeys@princeton.edu to book your space on this special voyage.

Sincerely,

Margaret M. Miller ’80

Assistant Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Director, Office of the Alumni Association

Princeton University
Our Study Leaders

David Wilcove ’85, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, will serve as Princeton study leader for this program.

 Appropriately bestowed a dual appointment in the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology department and the Woodrow Wilson School, Professor Wilcove has long been poised at the intersection of environmental science and policy. His research focuses on the conservation of biodiversity and, in particular, the development of innovative approaches to protect endangered species, migratory species, and wilderness. He has also studied the impacts of global climate change on wildlife. Over the past decade, he has undertaken a number of studies pertaining to imperiled wildlife around the world. His most recent book, No Way Home: The Decline of the World’s Great Animal Migrations, was released in fall 2007. Prior to joining the Princeton faculty in 2001, he served as senior ecologist with the Environmental Defense Fund (1991–2001) and The Wilderness Society (1986–1991). Professor Wilcove graduated from Yale cum laude with distinction in the major of biology and continued to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. in that same field from Princeton.

As Senior Project Manager for Exhibitions at the American Museum of Natural History, Stephen C. Quinn oversees all aspects of new diorama creation—including field expeditions, exhibit fabrication, and installation—as well as diorama conservation and restoration. He was a project leader for the 1995 field expedition to the Central African Republic, which resulted in the rain forest diorama in the museum’s Hall of Biodiversity and was a project manager for the 2003 renovation of the Milstein Hall of Ocean Life. Mr. Quinn provided the illustrations for the 1994 book What Color is That Dinosaur? by Lowell Dingus, and was co-author of Inside the Dzanga–Sangha Rain Forest (1998) and author of Windows on Nature: The Great Habitat Dioramas of the American Museum of Natural History (2006). He has been a member of the Society of Animal Artists since 1978 and a member of Artists for Conservation since its founding.

At left, top to bottom: Acacia Trees bloom brilliantly on the Galápagos; A Red-Footed Booby takes refuge in the branches; Flamingos flock to Floreana Island; Marine Iguanas are found only on the Galápagos.
Full details on the itinerary are available online at:
alumni.princeton.edu/main/
education_travel/princeton_journeys/
or in print by request through the Princeton Journeys office:
(609) 258-8686.

Sept 4 • U.S. / Quito, Ecuador
Check into the Hilton Colón.
*Hilton Colón Quito*

Sept 5 • Quito
Tour of the colonial center followed by a welcome reception and dinner.
*Hilton Colón Quito (B,D,R)*

Sept 6 • Quito / Galápagos
Fly to the Galápagos and board *Isabela II*. Sail to North Seymour Island. Welcome cocktail offered by the captain this evening.
*Isabela II (B,L,D,R)*

Sept 7 • Hood Island
Snorkel in Gardner Bay, walk over lava terrain at Punta Suárez, see the nesting Waved Albatross and the famous blowhole.
*Isabela II (B,L,D)*

Sept 8 • Floreana Island
See flamboyant flamingos then kayak, snorkel, or ride the glass-bottom boat. Learn about the human side of the islands, its early inhabitants, and the adventures of pirates and whalers.
*Isabela II (B,L,D)*

Sept 9 • Santa Cruz Island
Visit the Charles Darwin Research Station to see the famous giant tortoises.
*Isabela II (B,L,D)*

Sept 10 • Tower Island
Activities this day can include birdwatching, walks over lava beds, swimming, snorkeling, kayaking, hiking, and more.
*Isabela II (B,L,D)*

Sept 11 • Isabela Island / Fernandina Island
Cross the Equator and visit volcanic lands, secluded coves, and abundant wildlife.
*Isabela II (B,L,D)*

Sept 12 • James Island / Bartolome Island
Hike to the top of the island for a birds-eye view of the surrounding terrain before this evening’s farewell cocktail.
*Isabela II (B,L,D,R)*

Sept 13 • Galápagos / Guayaquil
Disembark *Isabela II* and fly to Guayaquil for a brief overnight near the airport. Finale dinner at your hotel.
*Hilton Colón Guayaquil (B,D)*

Sept 14 • Guayaquil / Home
Return flights to U.S.
*(B)*
Program Cost

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Fares listed are per person, based on double occupancy.

Expedition price is based on a minimum of 25 participants.

Airfare from your home to Quito and return from Guayaquil is not included.
The yacht **ISABELA II** has 21 comfortable guest cabins, all of them with full private facilities, hot and cold water, ample closet space, and central control panel for room temperature, loudspeaker volume, and lights. All cabins are fully carpeted and air-conditioned. The three public decks include a spacious lounge/bar, library, dining room with capacity for all guests in one seating, office, boutique, sun deck with a hot tub, and an outdoor bar.

Below: The Galápagos Tortoise gave its name to the islands; The Great Frigatebird likes to show off its stuff.
Registration Form

Please make your deposit check payable to Travel Concepts and mail to:

Princeton Journeys
John Maclean House
P.O. Box 291
Princeton, New Jersey 08542-0291

Or fax credit card information to: (609) 258-1281

PAYMENT

☐ Enclosed is my check for $ ____________ (1,000 per person),
to reserve _______ place(s) on the Princeton Journeys program
Darwin’s Galápagos

OR

☐ Please charge the deposit to my: ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ AMEX

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For more information, contact the Princeton Journeys staff at journeys@princeton.edu or (609) 258-8686.
Begin in Quito, the vibrant capital of Ecuador, to visit the UNESCO World Heritage site in the colonial center.

Discover the Galápagos as Darwin did, sailing island to island on an unforgettable shipboard adventure.

Enjoy an exclusive 7-night charter of Isabela II, one of the finest ships in the Galápagos.

Call at Punta Suarez on Española Island to see the magnificent but comical Waved Albatross, nesting during your visit.

Cross the equator for a day at Genovesa (Tower) Island, a popular stop with gulls, frigatebirds, red-footed and Nazca boobies, storm petrels and short-eared owls.

Spend a day at Isabela and Fernandina Islands and watch for Galápagos penguins, flightless cormorants, iguanas, and the islands’ namesake tortoises.

Release your inner explorer as you swim and snorkel with sea lions in calm natural harbors and make your way across fields of lava and volcanic craters.

Visit ten islands in total, each with its endemic species that have evolved differently than on neighboring islands.