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AND S. A. GUERRERO. 2005. Effects of hurricane Georges on habitat use by captive-reared Hispaniolan Parrots (*Amazona ventralis*) released in the Dominican Republic. *Ornitologia Neotropical* 16: 405-417.—Radio-tagged parrots used larger home ranges after the passage of the hurricane, and parrot activity was concentrated in areas with a taller broadleaf forest than was used prior to the hurricane. Large sinkholes were seen as a “resource refugia” and were of particular importance. E-mail: thomas_white@fws.gov.

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NEOTROPICAL BIRDS ONLINE—A NEW RESOURCE FOR CARIBBEAN ORNITHOLOGISTS AND BIRDERS

The Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology is pleased to announce the release of Neotropical Birds Online (neotropical.birds.cornell.edu/home), a new online resource for life history accounts of Neotropical birds. The scope of Neotropical Birds Online is all bird species that regularly occur in the Western Hemisphere, from Mexico and the Caribbean south to southernmost South America. The emphasis is on species that breed within this region, but the long term goal is to provide accounts for all species that occur regularly in the region.

The format for Neotropical Birds Online is a series of life history species accounts similar to that of the Birds of North America series (bna.birds.cornell.edu/bna), but with one important difference: access to Neotropical Birds is free. Topics covered in each online account include appearance and identification, distribution, habitat, diet, foraging behavior, nesting biology, conservation status, and priorities for future research on that species.

Each species of Caribbean bird will be the subject of a separate account in Neotropical Birds Online, and each account is treated as a separate online publication. The online format allows authors to revise their species accounts to keep pace with new research and new findings. It also allows the incorporation of rich media such as sound recordings and video in the account. Neotropical Birds Online is a

collaborative project. Not only will it be useful to researchers, birders, and managers who are interested in birds of the Neotropics, but it will be “created” by that same community of specialists.

That means that we need your help. Currently we have completed accounts for only a few species of Caribbean birds. More accounts are in the pipeline, but we still are in need of authors for many species. The readers of the *Journal of Caribbean Ornithology* are just the people who have the expertise on Caribbean birds that we need to tap into. If you study any Caribbean birds or would like to author a species account, please contact the Neotropical Birds Online editors (neotropicalbirds@cornell.edu). You can contribute to this project not only through authoring a species account, but also by providing photographic images, sound or video recordings. Learn more about how to contribute at neotropical.birds.cornell.edu/contribute.

Many thanks for your support of Neotropical Birds Online—we look forward to hearing from you.—TOM SCHULENBERG, *Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca, NY 14817, USA; e-mail: tss62@cornell.edu*; and JEFF GERBRACHT, *Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, USA; e-mail: jag73@cornell.edu*.