

# BIRDS of LOTTERIE FARM



**Cattle Egret**  
Resident



**Green Heron**  
Resident



**Osprey**  
Resident



**American Kestrel**  
Resident



**Merlin**  
Migrant



**Peregrine Falcon**  
Resident



**Zenaida Dove**  
Resident



**Common Ground Dove**  
Resident



**Mangrove Cuckoo**  
Resident



**Chuck-will's Widow**  
Migrant



**Green-throated Carib**  
Resident



**Caribbean Elaenia**  
Resident



**Gray Kingbird**  
Resident



**Scaly-breasted Thrasher**  
Resident



**Pearly-eyed Thrasher**  
Resident



**Black-whiskered Vireo**  
Resident



**Northern Parula Migrant**



**Golden Yellow Warbler Resident**



**Chestnut-sided Warbler Migrant**



**Magnolia Warbler Migrant**



**Cape May Warbler Migrant**



**Black-throated Blue Warbler Migrant**



**Myrtle Warbler Migrant**



**Prairie Warbler Migrant**



**Blackpoll Warbler Migrant**



**Black-and-white Warbler Migrant**



**American Redstart (female) Migrant**



**American Redstart (male) Migrant**



**Prothonotary Warbler Migrant**



**Ovenbird Migrant**



**Northern Waterthrush Migrant**



**Louisiana Waterthrush Migrant**



**Connecticut Warbler  
Migrant**



**Kentucky Warbler  
Migrant**



**Hooded Warbler  
Migrant**



**Common Yellowthroat  
Migrant**



**Indigo Bunting  
Migrant**



**Black-faced Grassquit (L-female R-male)  
Resident**



**Bananaquit  
Resident**



**Lesser Antillean Bullfinch  
Resident**



**Bobolink  
Migrant**



**Carib Grackle  
Resident**

The birds seen in these photos are birds commonly seen in both the forest and the scrub habitat of Lotterie Farm. Lotterie contains one of the last intact wilderness areas on St. Martin. Within this refuge, both resident and migrant birds can seek safe shelter, a healthy food source, and productive place to nest. If you look closely as you walk along the trails of Lotterie, you might see small nets strung along the forest. These nets are used to trap the birds of the forest for a study by Environmental Protection In the Caribbean (EPIC) of the health of St. Martin's birds. Each bird is individually banded on a leg so that the bird can be identified when re-captured. This enables EPIC researchers to determine how many birds are here, how long they may live, when they may breed, and other factors important to understanding the conservation needs of these species. Researchers in North America are conducting similar studies and together we are piecing together the amazing phenomenon of migration and what birds need to survive.

For more information on EPIC please visit our website at [www.epicislands.org](http://www.epicislands.org)

**EPIC would like to thank Lotterie Farm for allowing this study to take place and for its support of conservation on St. Martin**

