

# Mack Prioleau's New Nature Photography Blog Site to Go Live on March 1

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, UNITED STATES, March 1, 2021 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Aspiring nature photographers will finally be able to access a long-awaited educational blog site created by industry expert on Mack Prioleau on March 1. According to Prioleau, the website is months in the making and will offer visitors the tools they need to capture stunning nature shots this spring.

When the site goes live in March, visitors will gain immediate access to information on the best equipment to use for capturing photos in nature. For instance, they may learn about such camera brands and models as the Nikon D500, the Canon EOS 5D, and even the Sony a99II digital single-lens reflex camera (DSLR).

The site is also expected to offer a number of tips for taking high-quality nature photos. For instance, readers may learn about the importance of using long-focal-length lenses to take pictures in the wild. These lenses could include zoom lenses with wide apertures. According to Prioleau, these lenses are helpful for capturing animals far away and observing them without having to disturb them.

Readers might also learn about the process for separating subjects, such as flowers, animals, or plants, from their backgrounds when taking pictures in nature. The site may additionally cover such techniques as zooming in and cropping close on subjects to capture astounding detail on screen.

Prioleau said he additionally plans to use the site to highlight the gear that every nature photographer should take on each trip. This gear includes not only camera equipment but also extra batteries, a map, a compass, and additional clothing for a wide range of situations, including different shoes, gloves, hats, and even an extra jacket.

Finally, Mack Prioleau said he looks forward to using his new site to encourage his readers to embrace the many benefits that nature photography have to offer. For example, this type of photography is particularly great for working out and disconnecting from stress in the urban environment, according to Prioleau.

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