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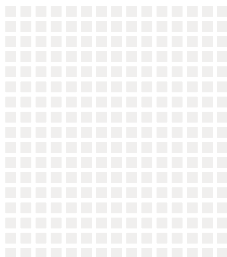
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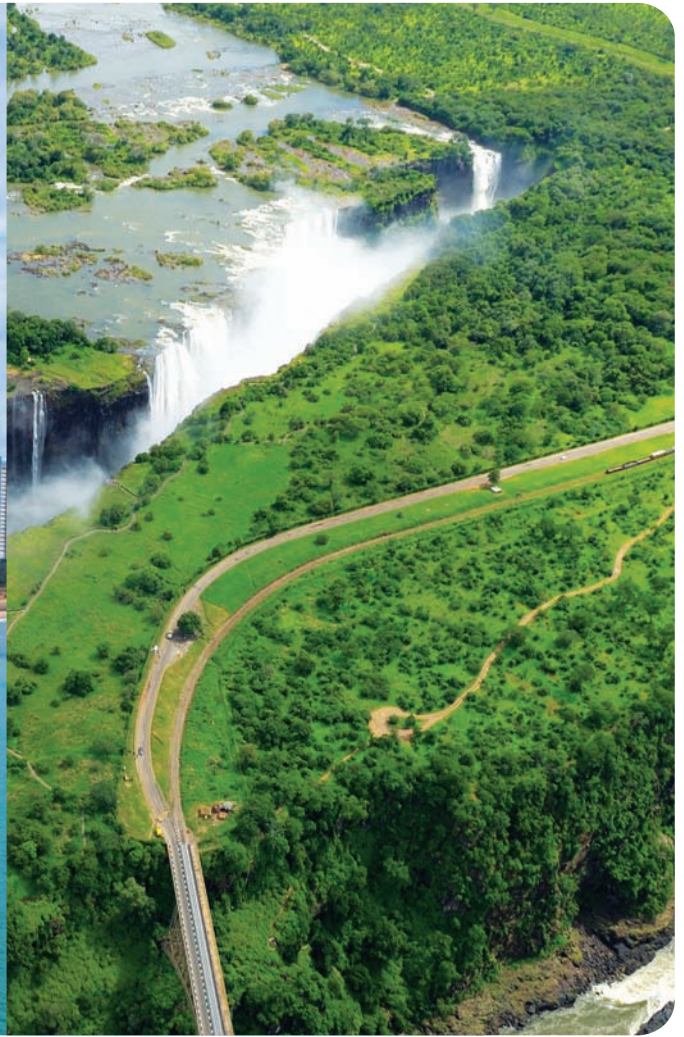
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■ ■ CEO LETTER

We have turned the corner

Our Durban - Lusaka route launch plans are underway. Our team, accompanied by Dube TradePort, Trade and Investment KZN and the Durban Chamber of Commerce held successful meetings with stakeholders in Lusaka and the enthusiasm from the market is encouraging. We are ready to launch our new route to Lusaka.

SA Express has also made positive strides in improving its reliability and performance despite the high irregular operations that we experienced earlier this year. We have now recorded a 7.7 per cent growth in revenue year-on-year.

As part of our strategy to improve efficiencies in operations, we are pleased to inform our customers that we have turned the corner and this has resulted in us receiving an international award for our reliability, namely, the Bombardier 2011 annual Airline Reliability Performance Award. SA Express achieved the highest overall dispatch reliability and was placed first overall in the CRJ 100/200 product category for the Middle East and Africa region. In addition, the Airfinance Journal recognised the acquisition of seven Q400 aircraft as the Africa Deal of the Year in 2011.

We are also pleased with the news that our inflight magazine, Indwe, was voted the best in-flight magazine in Africa as well as the best regional airline inflight magazine in the world by CNN International. The award is presented annually after a global network evaluates hundreds of magazines of airlines from around the world before naming its top 12. Indwe was placed 5th overall and the only African airline on this list. This is an excellent achievement which is added onto the accolades Indwe has already garnered.


We are extremely proud that the magazine - which is procured by Ink in London - meets international design and journalism standards and that the judges' comments reflect our objective of creating a distinctive South African publication that is a positive representation of our southern African brand.

Inati Ntshanga, CEO SA Express

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Knysna Oyster Festival

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■ → 9/8 - 11/8

Oppikoppie Sweet Thing Music Festival

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The 18th annual OppiKoppi Festival is themed 'Sweet Thing' and with seven different stages in operation this year it could well be a tasty affair. Among the great acts performing are Bittereinder, Baskerville, Beast, Black Cat Bones, Catlike Thieves, Dance, You're on Fire, Fokopolisiekar, Gert Vlok Nel, Jack Parow (above), Lilly Million, Shadowclub, The Kiffness, Thieve and Toya Delazy. //

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■ → 7/7

Durban July

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Africa's premier horse race, the Durban July Handicap, is open to horses of all ages. It is also synonymous with fashion as designers from every corner of the country create outfits for celebrities to show off at the event. //

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TOP FROCKS

Rockstar fashion designer David Tlale has been included as a return invitee in the lineup for this year's Durban July Designer Showcase. Tlale is one of eight names released by the fashion programme organisers for the popular showcase event that handpicks designers to create a raceday outfit. //

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■ → 7/7 - 8/8

David Sanborn and Joe Sample live jazz concert

CARNIVAL CITY BIG TOP ARENA - BRAKPAN
Hailed by *Rolling Stone* magazine as the greatest saxophonists of the past four decades, American musician David Sanborn joins pianist and composer Joe Sample on stage. //

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■ → 1/9, 15/9 & 13/10

Diemersfontein's Pinotage on Tap (POT)

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■ → 4/8 - 5/8

OMD live in SA

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■ ■ A FRESH POOL

The release of two cheetahs by the Hoedspruit Endangered Species Centre from the Mountain Zebra National Park outside Cradock in the Eastern Cape onto Camp Jabulani in the Kapama Private Game Reserve near Hoedspruit Airport will ensure that a different cheetah gene pool enters the area and helps with the success of conserving this endangered species. // WWW.HESCCO.Z

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■ → 18/8 - 06/10

The Rugby Championship

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If change is indeed as good as a holiday South Africa should feel mentally refreshed as Argentina joins the Tri-Nations party in August. Bryan Habana (left) and the Boks have the honour of welcoming the new boys to the Rugby Championship, playing the Pumas at Newlands before travelling to Mendoza for the return leg the following week. //

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■ → 20/7 - 29/7

Le Corsaire

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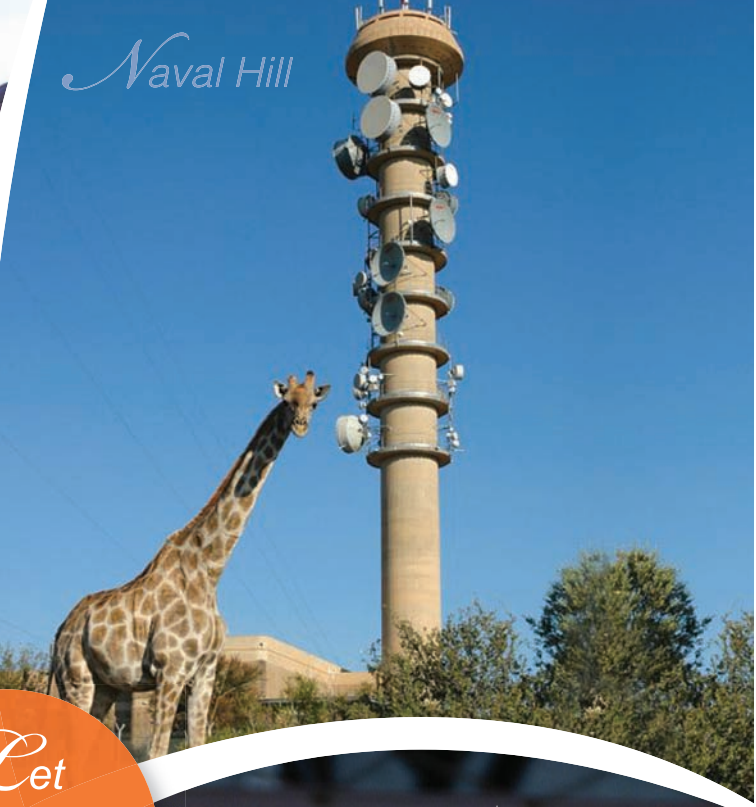
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Warm winter in the Cape

— To combat the chilly weather, top restaurants in the Cape Winelands have drawn up some sumptuous winter menus. Richard Holmes tucks into some fine, heart-warming cuisine

■ → **DESPITE THE RAINY DAYS**, some of the Cape winelands' top restaurants are enticing travelers out from under the duvet with exciting, and affordable, winter menus. Chef Michael Broughton's eatery Terroir, on the Kleine Zalze wine estate, is regularly voted amongst the best in the country, and his value-for-money winter menu is offering fine dining at a fair price.

Famed for his complex sauces, Broughton's winter menu blends Asian influences with the restaurant's French roots, so expect the likes of Tempura ginger-caramel squid and Norwegian salmon with Thai puy lentils.

It's world-class cooking at pocket-friendly prices:

two courses from Terroir's winter menu are only R175, or three courses for R198... both including a glass of Kleine Zalze wine. The Winter Special menu is offered from Monday to Saturday at lunch and dinner, and runs until 30 September 2012.

If Terroir is about traditional techniques perfected, at nearby Tokara chef Richard Carstens has tossed away the textbook entirely. With his artistic plating and dabbling in molecular gastronomy, this is cooking that will challenge and excite you.

Carstens' winter menu (available until end-September) is excellent value at R250 for four courses, including a glass of wine, and features dishes such as butternut soup with deep-fried almond creme and shiitake; crisp line fish with egg, roast dry-aged carrot and mustard velouté; and koeksister ice cream with almond parfait, malva pudding and honeycomb.

Closer to the city, Cassia restaurant on Durbanville's Nitida wine estate offers a winter menu (a la carte, mains R75-R140) from chef-proprietor Warren Swaffield that's rich in comfort food.

Dishes like Camembert baked in phyllo pastry and served with homemade Nitida grape chutney, Moroccan-inspired lamb shank or tender kudu loin with vegetable risotto and rich juniper berry jus are sure to banish those cold wintry days.

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Terroir's Norwegian salmon with Thai puy lentils





Clockwise from left: Vineyards at Tokara in Stellenbosch, the world-class restaurant at Tokara and Terroir chef Michael Broughton's tempura ginger-caramel squid

Battle of the Heavyweights

— Superhero fans are in for a treat this month as Batman and Spider-Man fight for box office supremacy, says Pierre de Villiers

■ → FILM

The one is a science geek driven up the wall by a run-in with a spider. The other, a moody billionaire who likes to play with gadgets. And in July, Spider-Man and Batman will clash in what will be a supercharged struggle at the box office. While comic book giants Marvel and DC have been trading blows over the last few years, a direct stand-off between *The Amazing Spider-Man* (out 13 July) and *The Dark Knight Rises* (27 July) is as close to all-out war as the two companies have come. With both blockbusters having things working for and against them, picking a winner of the super-brawl is somewhat tricky.

The main concern surrounding *The Amazing Spider-Man* is the fact that it's yet another origin tale. We will again be shown how Peter Parker went from nerdy teenager to blue-and-red clad bouncing bean courtesy of a pesky arachnid. Raised by his Uncle Ben and Aunt May, Peter has to learn that with great power comes great...oh you know the rest.

If all this leaves you with a distinct sense of déjà vu it's because similar ground was covered by director Sam Raimi from 2002 to 2007. So, what makes *The Amazing Spider-Man* different? For starters, there is a new man behind the mask in Andrew Garfield, the love interest is now Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone), while the villain is Dr Kurt Connors (Rhys Ifans) who turns into the beastly Lizard. With fanboys watching his every move, Garfield has promised to make his Spider-Man one to remember.

"The reason Spider-Man means so much to me is the same reason he means so much to everyone: he's a symbol, an imperfect person in the way that





we're all imperfect, but trying so hard to do what is right," he says. "It's overwhelming to represent him. I'm just the guy in the suit. I'm honoured to be that, but Spider-Man belongs to everyone."

Garfield certainly looks the part in the trailers, but a new face does not a proper reboot make. That's why folks behind the new Spider-Man has stressed that this is "the untold story" of the web-slinger.

"There are a lot of things in the Spider-Man canon that haven't been explored cinematically," says director Marc Webb. "The loss of Peter's parents launches Peter on his journey. I was curious about the emotional consequence of that tragic event – ultimately, this is a story about a kid who goes out looking for a father and finds himself."

While the makers of *The Amazing Spider-Man* had the unenviable task of creating a new world for their super-hero Christopher Nolan, director of *The Dark Knight Rises* had no such problems. After the excellent *Batman Begins* and even better *The Dark Knight*, Nolan has set things up beautifully for what will be the last in a series that has been a critical success and a commercial juggernaut. Of course, accolades come with their own type of pressure and *The Dark Knight Rises* has a lot to live up to.

The plot sees terrorist Bane (Tom Hardy) lead a revolution against Gotham's elite, with Batman (Christian Bale) returning to save the city. A host of familiar faces are joined by Selina Kyle (Anne Hathaway), aka Catwoman. While the acting will no doubt be top drawer – how many superhero movies can boast on Oscar-winner in the lead? – and the effects spectacular, one has to wonder if *The Dark Knight Rises* might be too dark for its own good. The fact that the raucously entertaining *The Avengers* raked in over a billion dollars with its mixture of action and laughs, might suggest cinema-goers – tired of recessions and bail-outs – might be in the mood for frothy escapism rather than broodiness. Only time will tell whether the spider or the bat will gobble up the most cash at cinemas this July.



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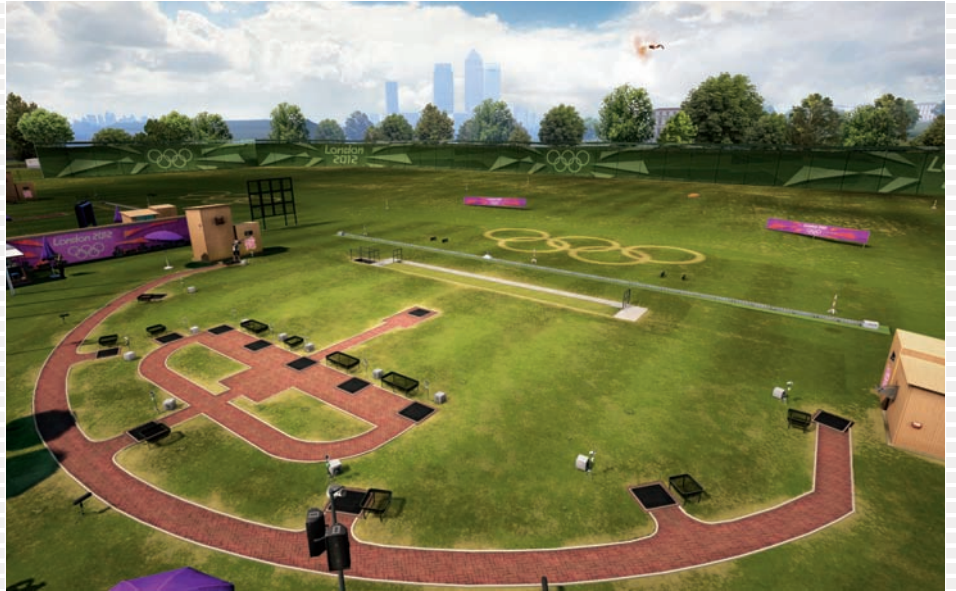
■ → MUSIC

Home Again by Michael Kiwanuka

In a world of Pop Idol winners and soulless boyband offerings, Michael Kiwanuka is welcome throwback to days when people made music with substance. Listening to his stunning debut album *Home Again* makes you realise why the British star has been compared to legends like Otis Redding and Van Morrison.

You'll be hooked from the opening bars of the stirring *Tell Me A Tale*, before being entranced by the more upbeat and irresistibly catchy *Bones* and the funky groove of *I'll Get Along*. Add to the mix the gorgeous gospel-like *I Won't Lie* and the tender *Always Waiting* and this is a very special album indeed. //

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■ → GAMES

London 2012: The Official Video Game of the Olympic Games

Tickets to Olympic events are so difficult to get hold of, the only way to see Usain Bolt run is to enter the 100 metres sprint yourself. With that in mind *London 2012: The Official Video Game of the Olympic Games* offers a great way to enjoy the global spectacle.

Featuring new sports, new events and new gameplay modes, this is certainly the most accomplished Olympic Games offering to ever be released. Whether you take to the track at the Olympic Stadium (beautifully recreated in HD), negotiate the Velodrome on a bike or battle vertigo on the high diving board, the game takes you into the thick of the action. For the first time ever, gamers can compete in synchronised springboard diving, the trampoline, beach volleyball and single sculls rowing, which are all part of more than 45 events at your fingertips.

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■ → TV

House of Lies

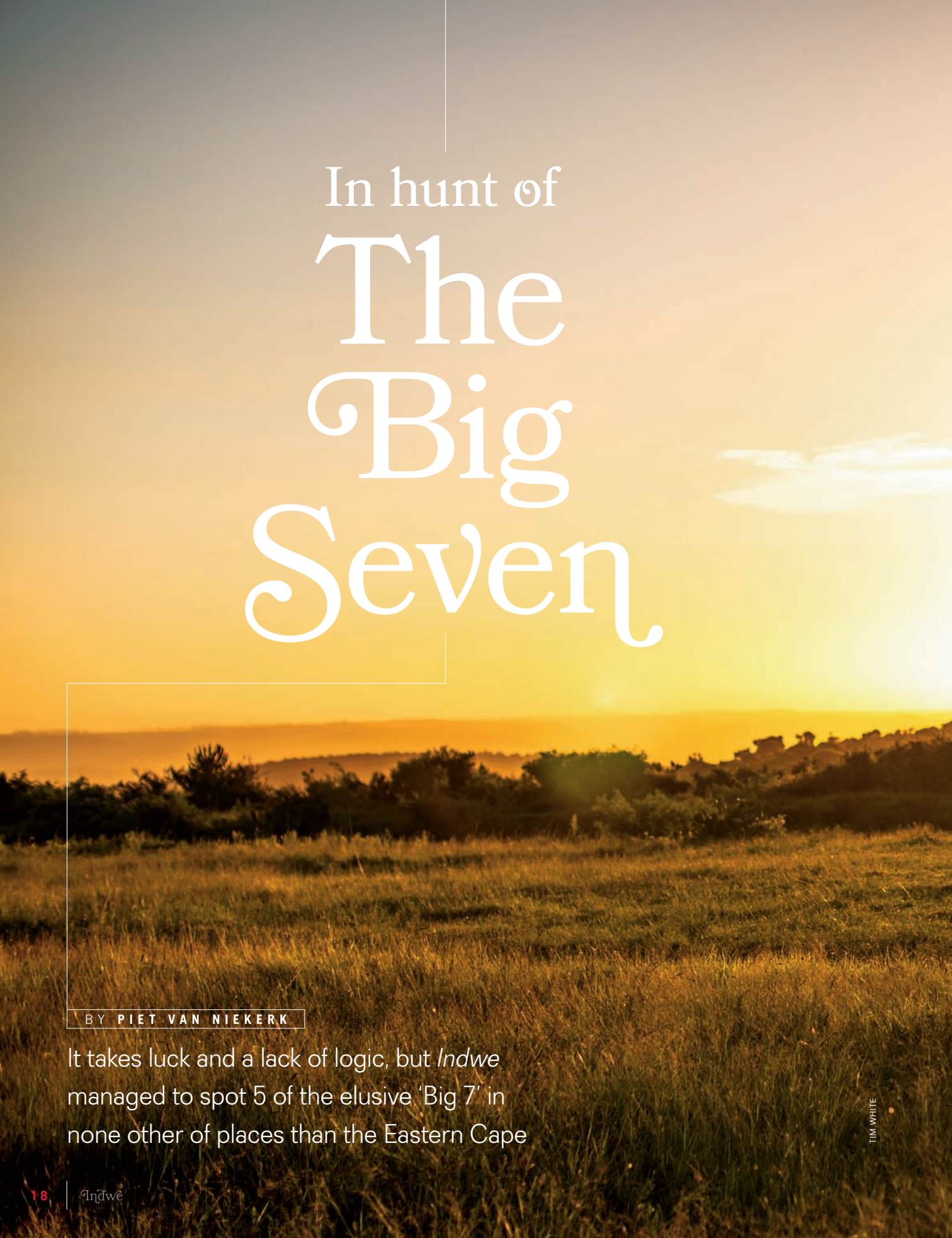
If ever there was an indication that TV now has better scripts than movies, *House of Lies* is it. Joining the likes of Kiefer Sutherland and Dustin Hoffman on the small screen is Don Cheadle as Marty Kaan, as consultant in comedy series *House of Lies*.

Kaan works for Galweather & Stearn, the number two ranked management consultancy in America, which takes on projects from around the world and will stop at nothing to get the job done. //

HOUSE OF LIES DEBUTS ON MNET IN JULY



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In hunt of
**The
Big
Seven**

BY PIET VAN NIEKERK

It takes luck and a lack of logic, but *Indwe* managed to spot 5 of the elusive 'Big 7' in none other of places than the Eastern Cape

TIM WHITE





Previous page and this page: Kariega Game Reserve's savannah grasslands is one of the best places to spot lion, like this young male called Mondoro lazing shortly before sunset



■—→ **TECHNICALLY THERE CANNOT** be a Big 7. The term Big 5 was coined by big game hunters well over a century ago to collectively describe the five most dangerous animals to hunt on foot in Africa. It's the "on foot" part that wreaks havoc with the Big 7 hypothesis. You can hardly imagine hunting the great white shark and southern right whale on foot.

But despite this the then minister of environmental affairs Buyelwa Sonjica announced just over 3 years ago that South Africa will be the first country to officially have the Big 7 - adding the two sea creatures to the existing Big 5, which are lion, leopard, elephant, rhinoceros and Cape buffalo.

Accepting that marketing exploits will always outweigh logic, *Indwe* set out to see if it's at all possible to see the Big 7 in one go. We headed to the one place in Africa where you actually have a fighting chance: the Eastern Cape where Greater Addo Marketing's Yvonne van Tol assures me that being in the right place at the right time increases your chances, but leopard and the elusive southern right whale could be the hardest to spot.

Not only is the region north and north-east of Port Elizabeth ideal to spot the Big 7, it also offers various levels of luxury and, off course, price options. Assuming we would tick off the first five of the Big 7 on *terra firma* before we take to the water, we headed to the Addo Elephant National Park, which is by far the most cost effective way to spot the Big 5 - although never guaranteed. In Addo's self-drive sections around the Addo Main Camp, Spekboom Tented Camp and even the new Colchester section closer to the coast, your chances of seeing one of the over 500 African

With over 500 elephants in the Addo Elephant National Park's 18,000 hectares, you will have to be extremely unlucky to miss all of them



elephants in the park are really good. With perseverance you should also spot rhino and buffalo, as indeed we did, but as Yvonne warned before we started, for lion and leopard you will either need a proper dose of good luck, return to the park dozens of times or build up loads of local knowledge to know when and where to be at the right time. Having said all of this, there is always a chance.

But guaranteed sightings come with a knowledgeable professional game ranger on an open top 4x4 bush vehicle. Unfortunately it's the kind of experience you have to pay for - sometimes handsomely. While this service is also available at Addo, we were advised to head to the N2 national road between Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown where the road is dotted with turnoffs to a multitude of luxury game reserves and lodges. Almost all of them offer the Big 5 experience in a five-star environment - minus the dangers of malaria. We opted for Kariega Game Reserve between Grahamstown and Kenton-On-Sea not only because Kariega constantly receives glowing reviews from visitors, but also because Kariega offers excellent rates to South African residents between May and September of each year. In an environment where locals often battle to compete with international tourists to enjoy their own wildlife, this warranted *Indwe's* scrutiny.

Kariega, like most of the private game reserves, is relatively small (9,000 hectares) which, of course, increases your chances of seeing the Big 5 but is not too small to ever find yourself feeling that you are stuck in a large zoo. In fact Kariega is large enough to include five eco-systems: valley bushveld, savanna grasslands, fynbos, riverine

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The Ukhozi Lodge luxury suites is crafted from logs and nestled in the bush, each with a private pool.

The Homestead is a private lodge that comes with a private game ranger, your own chef, 5 bedrooms rooms, private bar, children's playroom and swimming pool.

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forest and acacia woodland. Within one evening, superb accommodation and morning game drive we ticked off four of the Big 5, but had to be content with the knowledge that the leopards were in no mood to show themselves.

The focus soon shifted to the practicalities of spotting the large sea creatures. Yvonne assured us that with some luck we might be able to see whales from the coastal dunes of the Addo Park's Woody Cape Section close to Alexandria, but we wanted to be certain. So Yvonne left us in the hands of Lloyd Edwards, who's Raggy Charters takes care of the marine part of a tour known as the 'Big 7 Experience' in conjunction with Alan Fogarty of Alan Tours.

Lloyd's twin-engine 30-foot catamaran *Orca II* leaves from the Algoa Bay Yacht Club in the Port Elizabeth harbour at 8.30am (weather permitting) with a minimum of four and maximum of 20 people on board. A second catamaran can take up to 12 people. The cruise to the St. Croix Island Marine Reserve and Jaheel and Brenton islands lasts at least three hours and covers about 50km. Lloyd knows Algoa Bay well and proved to be an expert at spotting dolphins, seals and sharks.

Although his reputation for spotting whales also precedes him, our cruise was in early June with southern right whales not expected in the bay before mid July when the large sea mammals calf and mate in the protected waters of the Addo Marine Section. Humpback whales migrate north through Algoa Bay from June to September and south from October to January. Bryde's and killer whales can be seen all year round, with Lloyd showing us photographs of killer whales he snapped earlier this year just off the nearby Sardinia Bay beach.

We needed no luck to see great white sharks. St Croix Island plays host to the largest breeding colony of African penguins on the planet – around 22,000 noisy birds that feast on the smaller fish around the island. With the great white on top of the food chain, it's easy to understand why they prefer to have their canapés here.

Bagging five of the Big 7 in less than three days was good going for *Indwe*. But if you take into account all the other animals to be seen and the fun activities on offer when not game-watching, it makes the trip more than worthwhile even if your hunt rate is lower than ours.

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A date with a monster

→ Would you rather be, a chef or a monster? Geoff Applewhite had this interesting choice and opted for the latter. Today he is the only official “cooking monster” in southern Africa and cooking all over the Eastern Cape.

Having been a chef during years managing guest-houses, Geoff knows better than anybody what the difference between a chef and a cooking monster is. While a chef labours in neon lighting over gas

plates and electric ovens to assemble dainty dishes for guests - “even vegetarians” - a cooking monster ventures outdoors into the wilderness to create meaty dishes over open fires, in massive pots and coal fired ovens.



“It’s fusion cuisine with a carnivorous twist,” he smiles as he combines venison with chilli chocolate, puts ostrich sausage in a “veggie pot”, caramelises crocodile tail in red wine or marinades guinea fowl in his favourite whiskey.

ZEBRA FILLET STUFFED WITH WARTHOG WORS AND CHILLI CHERRY CHOCOLATE - courtesy of the Cooking Monster

INGREDIENTS & EQUIPMENT

- 1 x whole zebra tenderloin (We call it a fillet in English or *rugstring* in Afrikaans) Ask your butcher to trim and clean it ready to cook.
- 1 x piece of warthog wors the length of the tenderloin. The thicker type is best but if not available, get 3 lengths of the thinner variety as shown below right.
- 250ml Jack Daniels or spirits of your choice.
- A marinade syringe
- 1 x slab of cherry chilli chocolate.
- Cotton thread.
- A good braai with a grid.
- A ready supply of hardwood coals.

METHOD

- Cook wors over coals until done.
- Leave to cool.
- Butterfly the tenderloin down its length to about 3/4 of its thickness.
- Lay the split tenderloin on a flat working surface.
- Place wors on top ensuring the ends of the tenderloin are left uncovered to allow for sealing when trussing.
- Lay the chocolate blocks along its length.
- Using the cotton truss up the tenderloin ensuring it is sealed completely.
- Once trussed use the syringe to inject the Jack Daniels into the tenderloin.
- Place over coals and cook until medium rare, (the best way to enjoy any venison, says the Monster, but if you prefer your meat well done, leave it over the coals for longer) rolling the tenderloin on the grid to turn it.
- Remove from grid and leave to rest for 5 to 10 minutes.
- Pour some Jack Daniels over the resting meat.
- Slice portions and serve immediately.



Clockwise from the top: Two of Kariega’s hippos moved from the Bushman’s River to the dam at the reception area to get a better view of visitors; there are great white sharks aplenty in the Marine Section of the Addo Elephant National Park; and a Cape buffalo at Kariega

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The cradle of brewing





Locals and tourists are starting to learn about **Cape Town's** brewing heritage. **Richard Holmes** quenches his thirst for knowledge by taking a ride **on a brewery cart**

■ → I'VE PROBABLY DRIVEN DOWN Kildare Road, in the leafy Cape Town suburb of Newlands, a hundred times. Running down the flank of Table Mountain – indigenous forest at its back and the Liesbeeck River at its feet – it's an attractive street in one of the city's more upmarket neighbourhoods.

Speed bumps slow down the yummy-mummies on the school-run, and gourmet food and wine shops mark the beginning of the hoi polloi near the bustling Claremont shopping district. I could drive that road in my sleep; I've done it so many times. But, until recently, I had never cruised down Kildare with a pair of Percheron draft horses towing an antique wagon loaded with beer. And, let me tell you, it's an altogether different experience. Bystanders stop to take pictures, while traffic grinds to a staring standstill. Although, to be fair, the string of cars don't have much of a choice in the matter, when two tons of horse go trotting by. The streets of Newlands weren't made for cars and carts to co-exist, but the horses were certainly here first.

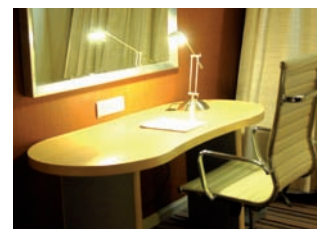
And that is precisely the reason I am to be found enjoying the sway of the cart and the clip-clop of clod-hoof on pavement. Because it wasn't all that long ago that carts like this, and horses like Smokey and Light would have been a common sight on the roads around Newlands. With its plentiful forests, abundant fresh water and – eventually – a railway line at the bottom of the hill, this corner of Cape Town gave birth to what became one of the city's most important industries - beer.

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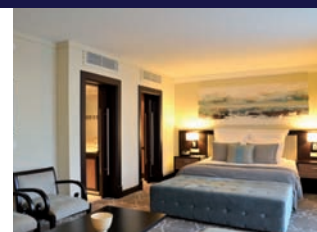
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providing ales for passing ships. Not that you'd actually want to drink the stuff: barley, yeast and hops were all in a sorry state by the time they arrived at the Cape, and the resulting beer was of poor quality.

Simon van der Stel, one of the more famous governors of the Cape, changed all that. In 1694 he shipped out master brewer Rutger Mensing, and granted him 30 morgen of land along the Liesbeeck River. The farm was called Papenboom, and if you have ever enjoyed a cold lager on a hot Cape Town day, you should raise your glass to old Rutger: it was on his farm, in 1696, that the first malt beer was brewed in South Africa. Fast-forward nearly 200 years and the roads around the old Papenboom farm had become a suburb all about brewing. The Cannon Brewery was in a grand building above present-day Newlands Avenue, the Newlands Brewery existed where a petrol station stands today, and Jacob Letterstedt's Mariendahl Brewery had prime position alongside the Liesbeeck River.

But perhaps most impressive of all was the Victorian pile of Anneberg Brewery, owned by one Anders Ohlsson. If ever there was a 'father' of beer in South Africa, I reckon Ohlsson would be it. A philanthropist and shrewd businessman, rather than a brewer, Ohlsson set about buying up the Newlands breweries... and shutting them down. Stories and sentiment couldn't have meant much to the ambitious Norwegian, with even his own impressive Anneberg brewery feeling the bite of the wrecking ball.

When Ohlsson was finished, only the Mariendahl Brewery – on the grounds of the current South African Breweries (SAB) property – remained, and from there he set about brewing beer for thirsty Capetonians. It's no coincidence that his brewery was on the site SAB now calls home. In 1956 the country's three largest brewers – including Ohlsson's – merged to form the South African Breweries. Today its Newlands brewery is one of the largest in the country, producing 10 million litres a week. I reckon old Anders would be rather proud.

"Newlands is famous for three things: sport, milling and beer," agrees Denis da Silva, Trade Brewer for SAB, and local history buff, as we stand outside the 19th-century Mariendahl Brewery.

And it's hard to argue with him. Newlands Rugby Stadium stands off to one side, the lights of the cricket ground to the other, and a hundred metres away the Liesbeeck River still flows past the Josephine Mill built by Letterstedt.

"Not so long ago horses and carts were a common sight on the roads around Newlands"



Horses Smoky and Light stop traffic as they take some precious cargo to pubs in Newlands

Yet while many beer-lovers flock to Newlands for the sport, and the Mill is home to a charming eatery run by the team behind Cape Town's much-loved Societi Bistro, it's only recently that locals and tourists are discovering the brewing heritage on offer in and around Newlands. Apart from the adventurous beer-buffs that set off into the suburbs, the Newlands Brewery is the historic heart of the area. While the towering tanks and malting houses of the modern brewery loom in the background, it's the humble Mariendahl Brewery – the oldest on the continent – that is most intriguing.

"Jacob Letterstedt built the brewery here, and records have him malting barley and boiling mash as far back as 1820. This malt house is a national monument, and probably the last remaining floor-malting house in Africa," says Denis, as we wander past the informative displays in the old malting and oast house. And what about those horses, you might be wondering? In Letterstedt's day the beers from Mariendahl Brewery would be loaded onto carts and sent off to local public houses by horse and cart. A tradition that was just begging to be revived, it seems.

"On the first Friday of every month we take the horses out to three local pubs," explains Denis. "We deliver a keg of fresh Castle beer to each, and that keg is on the house for as long as it lasts."

Judging by the response at Barrister's, a long-held favourite in the southern suburbs where the horses become local celebrities, I can't imagine the keg lasted too long. Perhaps even more so at Forsters' Arms up the road, an historic pub that has been welcoming thirsty guests for over a century and is one of my favourite corners of Newlands.

As you'd expect, it was forestry workers – and travellers on what was then the road to False Bay – that first stopped in here. Although the original building burnt down in the 1960s, its replacement has become one of the best-loved pubs in the Mother City, retaining the cosy feel of a travellers' inn with its communal tables and crackling fires.

Brewery carts like the one pulled by Smoky and Light would have been a common sight in front of the original 'Forries', but ours remains an oddity as we trot down Kildare Road. With many of the original breweries gone, the rich beer history of this area is all but hidden... unless you know where to look. Remnants of walls and weirs are to be found dotted across Newlands, but the first clue is in the street signs. One road up from Ohlsson Way,

"With many of the original breweries gone, the rich beer history in the area is hidden"



Springs Way disappears off to the left. The fresh water percolating down from Table Mountain and gushing down into the Liesbeeck have been the lifeblood of the Newlands breweries, and as we wander past a grass-covered mound hiding the Newlands Spring, it appears not much has changed.

"There are five springs in this part of Newlands, and SAB owns two of them," explains Denis. "Between them they provide every single drop of water that goes into every single beer we brew. They never run dry."

The spring that lies beneath the grass feeds a brewery producing around 10 million litres of beer a week... with enough to spare for the Capetonians that bottle what most swear is the best water in the city. But the early-winter sun is warm, and I've worked up a good thirst after all that cart riding. Spring water will only slake a parched throat so far. I think it's time for a beer.

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A lasting beacon on the Beach

— The Beach Hotel's ability to be a welcome constant in a city with an identity crisis, is somewhat of a grand achievement, argues Piet van Niekerk



ROOM RATE

The Beach Hotel

The largely incompetent people responsible for promoting tourism to Port Elizabeth and the Eastern Cape have had several stabs at determining a marketing message for the poor place. In as many attempts as years, Port Elizabeth has been promoted with anything from images of pet dolphins, fluffy penguins and non-existing waterfront developments to slogans purporting the city to be either the watersports capital of Africa, the friendliest place south of the Sahara, the gateway to Frontier Country or the Detroit of South Africa.

Recently the name has been changed to "Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan Municipality" (including Uitenhage and Despatch) but somebody realised it's too long for a business card and cut it down to "Nelson Mandela Bay". The new marketing slogan

now goes "101 reasons to ♥ Nelson Mandela Bay". I'll bet good money somebody was paid even better money to come up with that lame line, but don't bet on finding the list of 101 reasons because last time I looked - and begged - there was none.

One good reason, though, is the Beach Hotel. Rebuilt between 1922 and 1924 after the original The Beach built in 1893 caused considerable excitement in the city when it burned down in 1915, the "new" Beach Hotel still stands glorious while the landscape and buildings around it changed considerably over the years. From the 50's to the 80's the view from the famous breakfast veranda took in the old Red Windmill Road House on the beachfront while the hotel's "backyard" was filled with the tents and bungalows of the Humewood Camping Ground. Today, sadly, the backyard is a modern casino complex with a man-made pond - referred to as

a "lake" by the marketing executives - where poor people inevitably grow poorer. On the beachfront the road-house made way for a overcrowded parking lot.

But despite all of this, nothing really beats being in - let's call it, Madiba Bay for now - and having breakfast at The Beach Hotel. The Verandah Restaurant personifies the good and lazy life on Algoa Bay. The views over the ocean remains as good as a full body massage, the décor as stylish as Graça Machel, the service as personal as a hand written letter and the menu as good as a Cape rock lobster that strutted out of the sea to volunteer to sit on your plate. In an ideal world I would travel there every week just to laze under the veranda on Saturday mornings. Note to the marketing gurus of Madiba Bay. If you find your list, put The Beach Hotel right at the top.

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Road Warrior

Driving the brutal **McLaren MP4-12C** is the closest you can get to experiencing a Formula 1 car without actually sitting on the starting grid next to Sebastian Vettel

BY RAY LEATHERN

■ → **LAST MONTH I BROUGHT YOU** news of the ballistic Nissan GT-R. Now I've got something even more powerful, more exclusive and more expensive underneath my unworthy bum: the McLaren MP4-12C. Just like the GT-R, the MP4-12C is not meant to be lavish or seductive. It's meant to destroy all comers on a track, on a twisting mountain road and in a straight line. How it achieves this is by being packed full of what an IT company might call clever 'engineering solutions.' It just so happens that in the McLaren these hi-tech solutions come from F1 and are at work on the high side of 200kph most of the time. The name MP4-12C isn't quite as emotive as Vanquish or Stingray now is it? But as you'll see later, it speaks volumes about the car and the brand.

For now, who honestly cares about this brand attribute stuff when you have a 441kW & 600Nm mid-engined supercar that weighs just 1400kg, is capable of 330kph, and is baying for blood under the command of your right foot? The first thing you notice once you've climbed over the thick sill of the carbon fibre mono-cell, is how driver focussed the interior is. The small steering wheel melts into the palm of your hands, the conical instrument binnacle with its clear graphics stretches towards you with speed, and the centre console contains all the buttons for the handing and transmission that can be put into three different modes: normal, sport or track. The seats are sublime, as is the line of sight out of the car. Even the pronounced front fenders help you position yourself on the road inch-perfectly.

The next and most apparent thing about the McLaren is the colossal speed of the thing. Think of it as an adrenalin soaked, serotonin swilling, wide-eyed assault on a helpless road. It's so fast it feels like you're travelling in a vacuum, like resistance from the road and the air don't affect forward progress. Any gear, any revs, with no turbo lag from the 3.8-litre, twin turbo V8 and all of a sudden you're Buzz Lightyear. The engine note is gruff low down in the revs but allied by lungful's of heavy, twin turbo induction that pulls it up out of that, to the sound of perfectly orchestrated, high pressure combustion. An internal combustion that manifests itself by vibrating the entire engine bay, creating a spellbinding site through the rear view mirror; and a sound that fills your eardrums like the sweetest, melted honey when you attain full throttle.

Once you become accustomed to the speeds, you then begin to realise how controlled everything feels from the driver's seat. The ride quality has

been lauded the world over and it truly is brilliant for a car that's one piece carbon fibre mono-cell and front and rear suspension assemblies are more rigid than the queen. Bumps don't unsettle it, but you still have all the feedback in the world of what's happening underneath. The McLaren doesn't have traditional, heavy anti-roll bars. It's a perfectly synergised meeting of microchips and the wheels on the road that controls the damping and ride quality.

Then when must show it some twisty stuff. Your palms on the steering and your fingertips clicking away on the dual clutch paddles become the conduit of focussed, ruthless performance. Those paddles and the inch sensitive steering are your bread, your water, your lifeline. They are the locus of your skill, your bravery, your intention. Overwhelm it and it bites back at you with an electronic counter from its brake-steer system or traction control. But if you clear your mind, sharpen your senses and fix your gaze on the distant horizon, you will merge with the MP4-12C's unrelenting spirit. Put simply, the McLaren MP4-12C makes you faster. Nothing else matters except piloting it perfectly.

And I choose the word 'piloting' very carefully because one honestly feels an air of Formula One in this car. Win at all costs should be its motto and for the privilege of experiencing it the McLaren MP4-12C commands a starting cost of R3.2-million. A veritable bargain when a real Formula One car costs ten times that, and isn't even street legal.



Driving the superfast McLaren MP4-12C makes you feel like Buzz Lightyear



Mobilising the Middle Classes

The sensible but stylish **Kia Optima** is a well-equipped and head-turning addition to the D-segment sedan market

BY RAY LEATHERN



■ → **YOU USED TO BE AN** 'everyman' if you had a Kia. Now there's no reason every man shouldn't have one. The years 2011 and 2012 can be remembered as the year Kia turned from ambitious to dominant. In the last twelve months they've introduced three brand new cars into three segments, each of them more impressive than the last. The Rio is a little hatchback with good looks, practicality and value for money. I never thought the Volkswagen Polo would ever find a rival – but in the Kia Rio, it finally has. And the Kia Picanto is a handsomely styled super-mini that ticks all the right boxes and was runner up in the SAGMJ's Car of the Year competition. However, as refreshing as both of these were to look at, they were still slightly disappointing to drive. A bit like being jettisoned far out at sea in a rubber dingy, very soon into the experience you realise you'd have been better off going for a more substantial floatation device.

You could argue that fact shows up Kia's recent design-driven ambitions. Lets be honest, Kia's have always been middle classed. That's no bad thing. In the way the world needs BMW M3's and the people that drive them, it also needs people who don't care about driving and find themselves in a Kia dealership. Kia has been able to get away with products that their customers didn't care to question, but with fresh ambition comes heightened scrutiny.

Enter Kia's new Optima sedan. And let me tell you... it's a serious contender. The fact that the Optima is a brilliantly styled car goes without saying. Yes, the irony of that statement does not escape me. The styling is bang on for a D-segment sedan. With a wonderfully simple, yet purposeful look from its tiger-nose grille, integrated day time running lights, wide wheel arches and 18-inch wheels. Most sedans in this segment have an air of durability, simplicity and value for money to them, but this Kia is just downright desirable.

Impressively, a lot of its best design features are executed with practical considerations in mind and that makes it more than just a good looking Korean shell over ordinary engineering. The front fascia has been lowered and pulled further towards the front axle to make the front of the cabin more spacious. The rear leg room is huge as a result. The 'supervision cluster' inside the instrument binnacle displays must-see information through an LCD, colour screen. The steering wheel is chockfull of multifunction buttons, the optional panoramic sunroof gives a sense of airy-ness to the cabin and the leather seats with memory function are supportive



and comfortable no matter the situation.

Only one engine is currently available in the Optima range and it is the 2.4-litre MPI petrol, four cylinder. Listen to these figures: 132kW and 231Nm, 207g / km of CO₂, and 8.7-litres per 100km economy. This shifts the Optima to 100kph in less than ten seconds, with a top speed of 210kph. Not brilliant, but it's not the worst in class either. We look forward to the direct injection engines of the future.

For the most part it feels impressive enough when you're out on the road. Maximum torque runs from 4,000rpm so you need to floor it to get up to speed and only then will the Optima get quite feisty with you. The steering is not feelsome in the middle of its radius, nor is it communicative in the bends at speed. The ride quality is commendable, however, as is the six speed automatic gearbox, which is the only transmission you can have. The normally aspirated engine is gutsy though and while it isn't the most economical, it isn't wanting for long legs on the open road. I do believe better steering would have made the Kia Optima feel like a serious engineering exercise and not just another good value proposition from the East.

Despite that, this is a worthy addition into the D-segment sedan market. It's something well equipped and head turning in a sector filled with products that are much of a much-ness really.



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Leading Lady

The captain of South Africa's women's hockey team, **Marsha Marescia**, heads to the Olympics Games with high hopes, not just for her side, but for the future of the sport in the country of her birth

BY PIERRE DE VILLIERS

■ → IT IS A GREY, MISERABLE day in London and outside a hotel near Heathrow airport Marsha Marescia is being driven up the wall. Literally. As part of *Indwe's* cover photo shoot, the captain of South Africa's women's hockey team has been asked to scale a concrete wall, something made all the more unpleasant by incessant rain and swirling wind. Despite having played a tough game against England the previous day, Marescia happily obliges, patiently posing as the weather goes from bad to worse.

"It is very important for me to promote women's hockey and ensure some exposure for the sport," she says, as she sits down with *Indwe* for

chat in the considerably warmer surroundings of the hotel's foyer.

"There are very few high-profile female role models in sport in South Africa. Sports women in South Africa are really strong and inspirational people but nobody really sees us because the sports that we play are often beneath the radar. So for me being a role model is a huge responsibility and I take it seriously."

Women's hockey could not ask for a better spokesperson than Marescia. Like all good captains, the 29-year-old midfielder leads from the front. When we catch up with the Durbanite, she is halfway through the Investec London Cup,



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at the end of which she was named Player of the Tournament having inspired her side to victory over England and almost upsetting Olympic champions, Holland. The skipper's success in England follows another hugely influential performance at an Olympic Qualifier Event in New Delhi, India, the star again winning Player of the Tournament and ensuring that South Africa make the trip to the Games in London. Marescia is equally passionate when talking about her sport, an enthusiasm she hopes is infectious.

"When people see my passion, they may just become passionate about the game as well," she says. "Hockey can be harsh and dangerous so the fact that I'm still so excited to play this game should tell people how great it is to be part of the sport. As a role model that is what I would like to portray to youngsters - that they can have any passion, and it's what drives you and motivates you every single day."

While Marescia talks a good game, the player is well aware that hockey will only experience real growth in South Africa if her side continues to do well.

"You only get seen if you are successful," she says. "We know that everyone wants to support winners and if we want the support we need to keep winning and that is obviously a key area of our focus."



The London Olympics gives the South African hockey team a great opportunity to expand their fanbase and their eye-catching performances while qualifying for the Games and during the Investec London Cup suggest they might give some of the top teams a real scare. Marescia warns against setting expectations too high, though.

"We sense that expectation-wise there is real support and we are using that as motivation to just keep going," she says. "But I'm surprised so much is expected of us, considering how we did in the past Olympic Games. This will be the fourth consecutive Games the South African women's hockey team will be part of and in every single one of the past Olympics we have played off for the last two spots. In Beijing, for instance, we played for 11th and 12th. In terms of our Olympic experience, yes it has grown and for the first time ever we will have a large majority of our team going to their second Olympic Games. And there are four of us going to our third one so you do have that wealth of experience. But in terms of South Africa as a hockey-playing nation, we are still young in the Olympic Games."

What, then, is a realistic Olympic result for the South African women's hockey team?

"We are aiming for top 8 and more," says



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Marescia, who has played an astonishing 281 international games. "All things are possible and by setting that realistic goal it gives us the opportunity to achieve a lot more than maybe even we expect ourselves."

If the team needs reminding that anything is indeed possible in sport, they should look towards Marescia's mother, Marian.

"My mum has been a big inspiration when it comes to hockey in South Africa," Marescia points out. "She played for the SACOS non-white team during the days when sport was segregated and must have been in her 40s when they made the transition. Yet she still represented the Natal Provincial Team, which was huge for someone at her age to do that."

"It just shows you her talent and she is still extremely passionate about the game. It definitely helps to have such a supportive mum, not only to me as an individual but the team as whole. She has

coached a number of the players at under 18 level and she was the coach of the South African under 18 side a few years ago. In our squad of 20 players she must have coached six. She has a close link to the team and she will certainly be in London during the Olympics to cheer us on."

Like her mother, Marescia has sacrificed a lot to get to the top of her sport. The fact that the star plays for Rotterdam in the elite Dutch league means she only spends a couple of months of the year with her friends and family in South Africa.

"Yeah, I miss the good weather back home," she smiles looking out the window as the rain pours down. "And it is only when you live abroad you realise just how beautiful South Africa really is. But you learn to adjust and if, by showing commitment and working hard, I can inspire youngsters to take up hockey then all the sacrifices are more than worth it."

"When people see my passion they may just become passionate about hockey as well"



Indwe photographer Sam Peach has Marsha Marescia in his sights as we catch up with the South African hockey captain during her team's tour of Britain



GETTY

Going For Gold

Oscar Pistorius: Having conquered the Paralympics, breaking world records in the 100, 200 and 400 metres, South Africa's 'Blade Runner' has turned his attention to competing in the Olympics, striving for a qualifying time in the 400m at the time *Indwe* went to press.

Caster Semenya (above): The 21-year-old former 800 metres World Champion has shaken off controversy to qualify for the London Olympics and will be a real contender for gold in her event.

Khotso Mokoena: The Olympic silver medallist long jumper will be looking to go one better in London having warmed up with a jump of 8.13 metres in Helsinki recently.

Cameron van den Burgh: South Africa's swimming challenge will be spearheaded by Van den Burgh, who won the 50m breaststroke at the 2010 Commonwealth Games in a time of 27.18 seconds, a new Games record and the 100m world title at the 2010 short course World Championships.

Sunette Viljoen: The javelin thrower won gold at the 2010 Commonwealth and a bronze at the World Championships last year.

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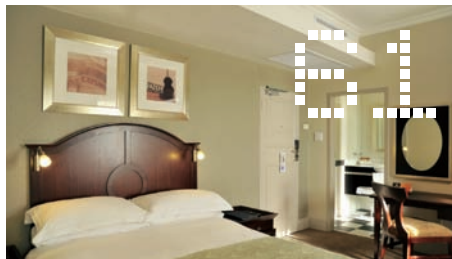
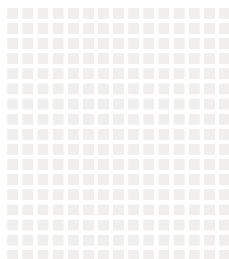
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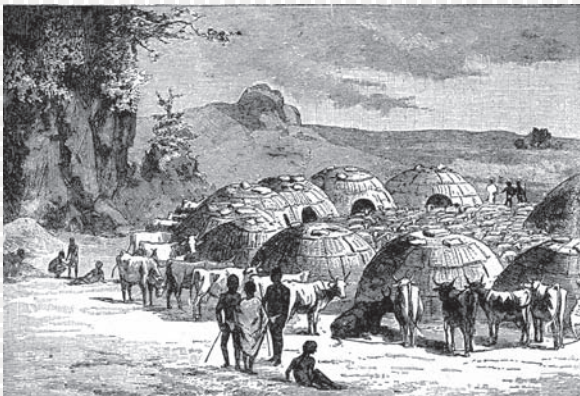
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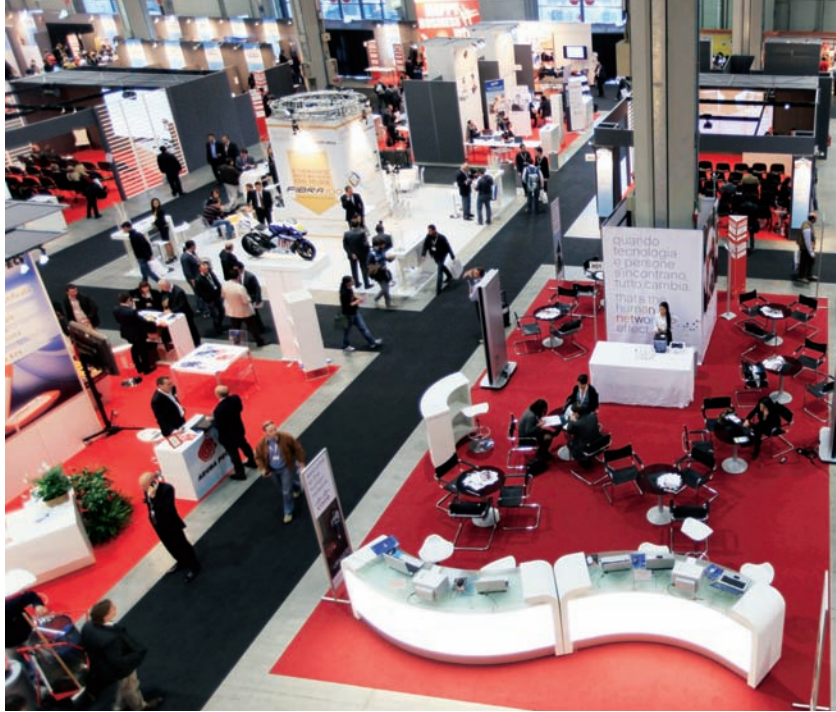
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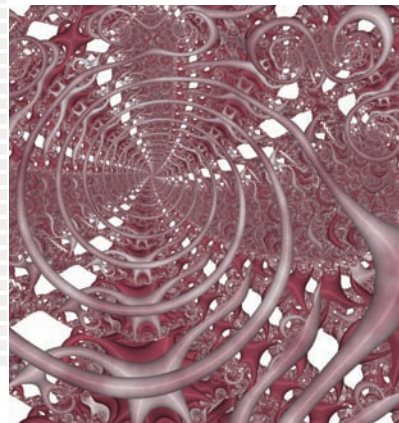
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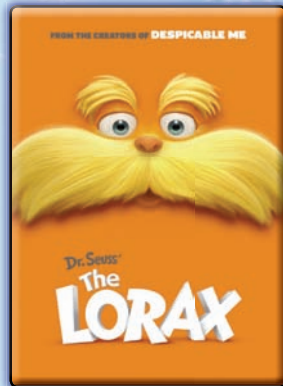
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COMPANY HEROES

As international investors wake up to the investment possibilities in Africa, *Indwe* highlights the companies establishing themselves as the continent's enterprise heroes

BY MAIKE CURRIE



■→ **IN THE 1980s, BRITISH** singer Bob Geldof shot to prominence having raised millions for African aid via the Band Aid and Live Aid concerts. Today, more than thirty years on Geldof is raising money for an African private equity fund called '8 Miles'. The fund, named after the shortest distance between Europe and Africa, will invest in companies that promise to provide jobs and long-term growth. Geldof's shift from an anti-poverty campaigner to promoting business enterprise symbolises the massive turnaround in Africa's fortunes over the past three decades.

The former Boomtown Rats singer is advocating Africa as a continent of extraordinary business and investment opportunities, urging the world's leading financiers to invest in the region before they lose out to China. The private equity fund he is promoting tap into sectors ranging from commercial agriculture to consumer and retail, telecommunications and financial services. Geldof is only one in a line of investors that have cottoned on to the investment opportunities emerging in Africa – recently billionaire investor George Soros described the continent as 'one of the few bright spots on the gloomy global economic horizon'. International financiers are sitting up and paying attention, and with good reason - the IMF expects Africa to grow by 6 per cent this year with incomes in leading African economies set to triple by 2030. But where are these big names investing?

Crown jewels

Talk investment in Africa, and the first thing that comes to mind is the continent's so-called 'crown jewels': commodities or natural resources. Africa benefits from an unrivalled endowment of natural resources, which is helping

to boost investment trade flows and economic growth. But most investors believe the greater opportunity lies in the continent's domestic consumption prospects. A huge population is growing steadily wealthier and, with low levels of credit, the potential for growth is vast. The impact of a rising middle class is manifesting in a number of sectors, including the growth of mobile telephony on the continent. Consider that 10 years ago Nigeria, home to 150 million people, had 450,000 fixed telephony lines. Today it has around 70 million mobile phone users. This has had a profound impact on productivity, which in turn is reflected in strong GDP performance. It is this virtuous circle that underpins the consumer opportunity in Africa, with cumulative revenues from sales of goods and services expected to outpace revenues from the resources sector by almost three to one over the next decade.

MTN, Africa's largest mobile operator with over 54 million subscribers in 21 countries across Africa and the Middle East, is well positioned to benefit from the growth in mobile telephony. The Commonwealth Business Council (CBC) recently presented the African Business of the Year award to MTN. The award recognises companies that have shown outstanding returns and growth rates, coupled with innovative working techniques, and the development of staff and the community in which it operates.

MTN has the best footprint in South Africa. As the consumer market in the rest of Africa broadens with disposable income increasing, the opportunities for MTN becomes even better.

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South African retailer, **Shoprite**, meanwhile is regarded by international investors as the 'Tesco of Africa'. The retailer, with stores across South Africa and more than 15 other African countries such as Nigeria, Ghana and Angola, is at the forefront of growing domestic consumption in Africa. The continent already has more middle class households than India and by 2020 more than half of households are expected to have discretionary spending power of over \$5,000 per year.

Challenges remain

Despite the vast potential the domestic consumption story in Africa holds the challenges to investing in the continent are manifold. Many markets are in a developmental phase with a range of stock exchanges - some of which are old, established, liquid and very efficient, while others are new and illiquid with only a handful of companies which do not reflect the GDP potential of the countries. Another caveat is the lack of information available on the continent, especially in comparison to the developed world. But this is not abnormal for frontier markets, it just means it is harder to get hold of the information you need as an investor.

It is worth noting that much of Africa's economy is actually unrecorded. This is clear when you see the huge amount of cash-based activity taking place at taxi ranks in Africa - from unlicensed bars (shebeens) to hairdressing. All of this informal business is before you even consider the continent's subsistence farming (agriculture still accounts for a quarter of Africa's GDP). This 'unreported, cash-based na-



Unrecorded economic activity... School boys sell goods at a taxi rank in Mthatha

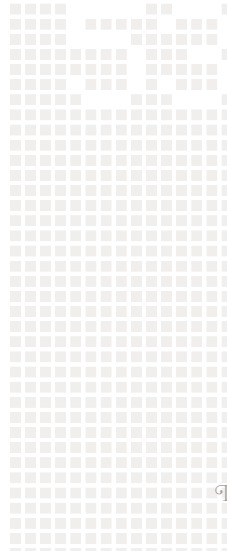
ture' of Africa's economy has implications for assessing real demand. As Nick Price of Fidelity EMEA fund comments: When the credit crisis hit the West, the world discovered that some of the demand was illusory (US automobile sales fell from 17m to 10m as much of the earlier spending had been funded by unsound credit). "In Africa, the demand stands up far better to scrutiny because there is practically no personal credit. The potential for consumption in Africa is a reflection of rising incomes. According to the UN, GDP per capita for the region as a whole

"The potential for consumption in Africa is a reflection of rising incomes"

rose from \$700 in 2002 to over \$1,500 in 2008."

Africa may not be a perfect place to invest given infrastructure deficits, the need for improvements in sovereign and corporate governance and the fact that things don't always happen as quickly, but there is positive momentum, a measurable improvement every year and a deluge of companies on the continent that have established themselves as long term, enterprise heroes.

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MOBILE PRONE

The latest incarnation of mobile phone fraud goes beyond SMSs. *Indwe* asked Pieter Streicher, MD of BulkSMS.com where the new dangers lie

■ → **CRIMINALS AND UNETHICAL MOBILE** application (apps) developers are using premium rated SMSs to defraud people via the apps they download. This is a massive danger because people seem to trust apps they choose to download themselves, warns Pieter Streicher, MD of BulkSMS.com.

But all is not lost if you remain skeptical and protect personal details vigilantly, adds Streicher. A first line of defence against SMS fraud is to diligently check phone bills for any unusual amounts being deducted. Also read comments left by other people in mobile app stores and only download popular apps.

“Always check the permissions that you grant the application on installation and you should be skeptical if a basic game, for instance, requires access to address books and the inter-

net, or needs the ability to send SMSs,” says Streicher.

Anybody who is serious about preventing identity theft and banking security should also be aware of the following seemingly obvious scams that people continue to fall for:

Phishing scams

Criminals abuse a bank’s SMS security features to get confidential information from clients. A fake transaction confirmation SMS is sent and the recipient, thinking someone has accessed their bank account, immediately calls the number on the SMS to report the activity. The number included in the SMS is fake and the fraudster takes the opportunity to get bank account details and even PIN numbers.

Remember, you will never be asked for your PIN number over the phone by any bank.

False payment confirmations

Somebody sends a hoax payment confirmation by SMS that appears to come from your bank. You believe the person has paid you for whatever you are selling and let them have the goods, only to find out the money hasn't been transferred at all. Be aware that this can happen and if you are taking payment by electronic transfer, verify that the money is indeed in your account before releasing the goods.

SIM swaps

One of the outcomes of a phishing scam could be a SIM swap. The fraudster already has your cellphone number and can get enough additional information to request a SIM swap from your network operator. They then have access to both your bank account details and the SIM card needed to complete transactions.

This type of fraud highlights the role mobile network operators have to play in handling SMS communications facilitating online banking services. Fortunately, the networks have tightened up on their SIM swap processes resulting in this type of fraud decreasing. However, know that when your cellphone ever stops working for no apparent reason, you should assume the worst and contact your bank and network operator immediately.

Subscription services

Unscrupulous WASPs (wireless application service providers) can bill any cell number and can even detect and record your cellphone number if you browse their websites with your cellphone. Unlike the desktop internet where credit card numbers need to be entered and orders need to be confirmed, on a mobile device all that is needed to bill you is your cellphone number.



"Fortunately, the networks have tightened up on their processes"



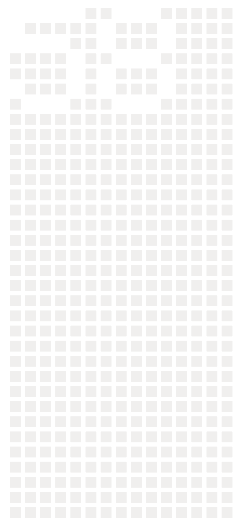
Tech Terms

—→ **Phishing:** A variant of 'fishing' influenced by the slang term 'phreaking' which describes a culture of people who explore telecommunication systems.

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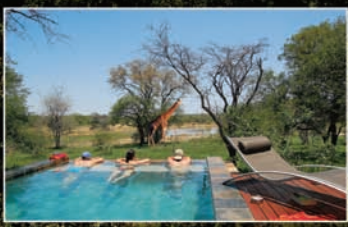




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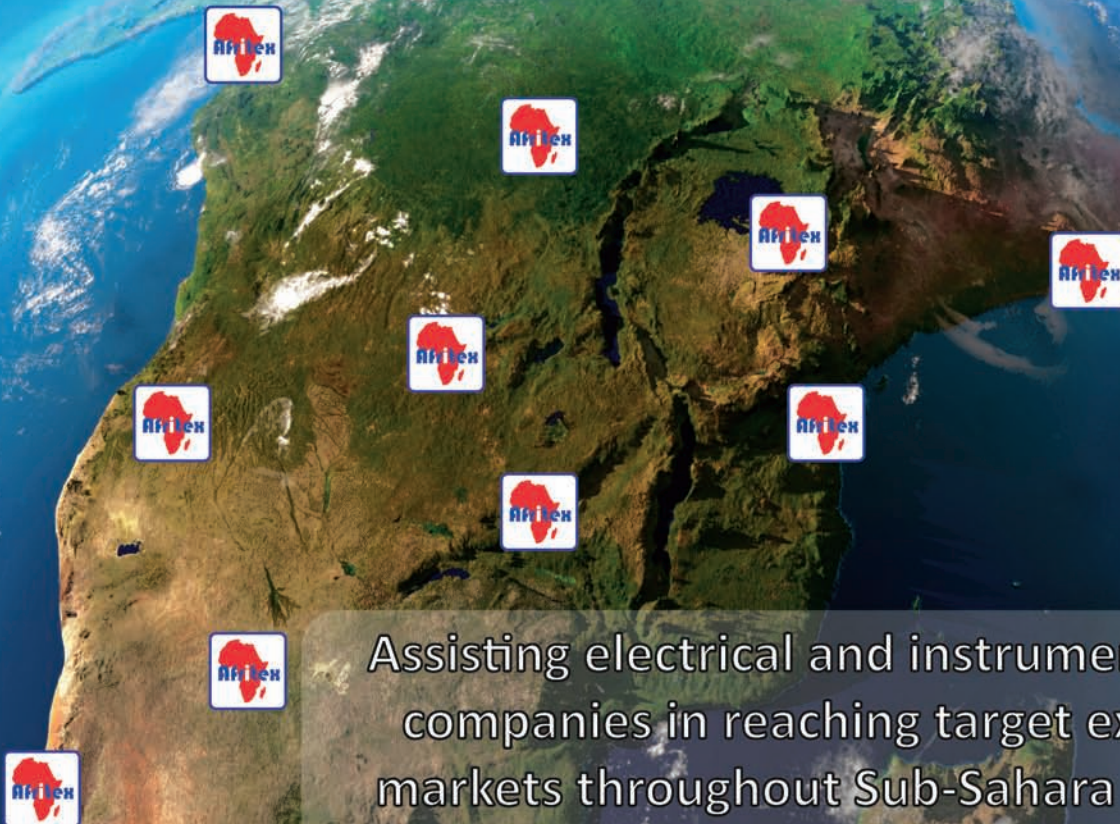
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Brightening up a bad day

— With Port Elizabeth being one of SA Express' busiest destinations for business travellers, *Indwe* booked into the city's Protea Hotel Marine for a day at the office



■ → ROOM RATE

Protea Hotel Marine

The worst part of having to work at Port Elizabeth's grand dame of seafront hotels is the view. Even if you are not in a sea facing room – and the *Indwe* team insisted on one well away from the ocean – the roar of the sea and the crisp air over Algoa Bay is annoyingly distracting.

Your every sense gets beckoned to abandon the laptop, throw away the iPad, switch off the cell phone and order the beach towels from room service. But it was not to be. With a meeting lined up for the next day, it was the interior of the room and room service for sandwiches to get us through the busy day that we begrudgingly were going to have to be content with.

When you're up against it, it's the brighter side of things you have to focus on. So what are these on a dreaded day in a hotel room? For one, the Marine has recently been refurbished at a cost of just over R28-million. Loads of that money went into a redesign and refurbishing of the spacious rooms.

So if you have to work, at least its not in close proximity to crummy fittings, moldy bathrooms or sitting at old desks on squeaky chairs. What we were left with was room units with spacious and clean working areas with fast and efficient free wi-fi, air conditioning and balconies close by for the one smoker amongst us.

After eight long but efficient hours, we succumbed to the swimming pool, gym

and eventually The Deck Cocktail Bar and The La Mer Restaurant, but believe you me, our presentation the next day remained first class – courtesy of the Marine.

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■ ■ Other distractions within 7kms

- Cape Recife Nature Reserve, where you can walk to the imposing lighthouse.
- Southender Pub & Grub for cold beer and great curry in one of only two historical corrugated iron houses left in Port Elizabeth.
- Route 67 to see 67 artworks to celebrate Nelson Mandela's more than six decades of public service.
- Laze on Humewood, Hobie and King's beaches, only three of the region's 40 kms of magnificent beaches.
- Humewood Golf Course, if you don't have a business presentation the next day.

En pleine saison d'observation des baleines, *Indwe* s'est rendu à Hermanus à la recherche des visiteurs du pays les plus grands et les plus appréciés.

La cité des baleines

PAR PIERRE DE VILLIERS

■ → **LES INVITÉS D'HONNEUR** sont arrivés ! », s'exclame un touriste rôti de coups de soleil en grim pant tant bien que mal sur un rocher pour mieux voir. Il se précipite tant et bien qu'il en perd une tong. Perte collatérale acceptable pour la chance de vivre un moment magique. Lorsque j'atteins le sommet des rochers, je me joins à la foule qui plisse les yeux au soleil et tend le cou vers la mer. Et soudain, non loin de la côte, une baleine franche australe et son baleineau émergent, comme conscients, quoique las, de leur devoir envers leur public.

C'est la quatrième fois que j'aperçois des baleines et cela fait à peine deux jours que je suis à Hermanus, au sud de la région du Cap occidental. On dit qu'il s'agit du meilleur lieu au monde pour voir depuis la terre ces magnifiques créatures, réputation confirmée par ma dernière observation, à Grotto Beach. La longue plage de sable blanc surplombe Walker Bay, où, chaque année entre juin et décembre, des baleines franches australes se regroupent, fuyant les eaux froides de l'Antarctique pour s'accoupler et mettre bas.

Si l'on est aux premières loges à Grotto pour assister au spectacle, ce n'est pas le seul lieu d'observation à Hermanus. Vous trouvez la plage la plus populaire de la ville trop fréquentée ? Enfilez vos chaussures de marche et arpentez les chemins côtiers. Apercevoir des baleines à Hermanus est l'affaire d'une tranquille balade le long d'une route serpentant sur 12 km, à admirer les douces géantes dans les criques qui parsèment la côte. À environ 1 km sur le chemin reliant Grotto



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Masixole Eric Davalala, l'unique crieur de baleines au monde, sonne sa trompe.

« Dégustez votre petit déjeuner en admirant la baignade matinale de Moby Dick. »

au centre-ville, je rencontre un couple d'Allemands qui en est à sa troisième visite d'observation des baleines à Hermanus.

« Parfois, on en voit à 30 mètres à peine, dans les criques. C'est majestueux, en particulier lorsqu'on est seul. Ce qu'il y a de bien c'est véritablement avec l'observation des baleines des côtes d'Hermanus, c'est qu'il n'y a pas grand monde. Le chemin est long et tortueux. Il n'y a jamais vraiment foule. »

Pour les amoureux de baleines, visiter Hermanus, ce n'est pas seulement observer la magnificence des baleines franches. Les créatures sont omniprésentes en ville, de l'immense statue grandeur nature dans le centre aux porte-clés baleine en perles bleues vendus sur le marché.

Hermanus est également le seul endroit au monde doté de son crieur de baleines, qui sonne la trompe dès que des baleines sont repérées le long de la route littorale. Sans oublier le festival de la baleine en septembre de chaque année, un rassemblement écolo-artistique qui, selon ses organisateurs, « met en scène et à l'honneur les créatures du large aux côtés d'artistes et de musiciens ». L'an dernier, 137 000 personnes ont afflué pour assister aux concerts et visiter les échoppes et la tente consacrée aux cinq grandes espèces marines menacées. Le tout alors que les baleines franches australes se prélassaient dans Walker Bay.

Ceux qui visitent Hermanus réalisent vite qu'il suffit parfois d'ouvrir la fenêtre de sa chambre d'hôtel pour apercevoir des baleines. Durant ma randonnée sur le chemin côtier, j'ai séjourné au Marine Hotel et à l'Abalone Guest House, qui offrent une vue imprenable sur les baleines franches australes. Demandez une chambre avec vue sur l'eau et dégustez votre petit déjeuner en admirant la baignade matinale de Moby Dick.

En septembre, le Marine Hotel organise ses propres activités à l'occasion du festival de la baleine, avec des cocktails pour les observateurs et un tour guidé en kayak de mer. Si vous préférez voir l'eau d'un peu plus loin, participez à une promenade en bateau d'observation de baleines, dans des zones réservées où elles ne sont pas trop dérangées.

« Nous pouvons nous approcher à 50 mètres. Après, c'est à elles de jouer », explique Jail Alcock de Southern Right Charters, qui opère

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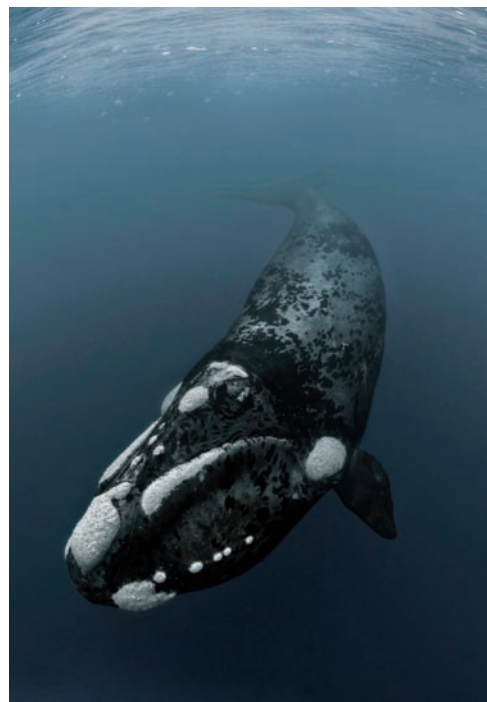
Approcher une baleine de près à bord d'un bateau.

dans la bien nommée « cabane à baleines » (whale shack), au nouveau port d'Hermanus. « Parfois, elles sont curieuses et s'approchent un peu, mais nous savons qu'elles sont chez elles et doivent être traitées avec le plus grand respect. En particulier les mères avec leur petit. Nous sommes là pour observer, pas pour déranger. »

Bien que Southern Right Charters opère depuis 1999, selon elle, chaque jour apporte son lot de surprises.

« Il n'y a pas longtemps, un monsieur s'est assis en pleurant. »

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La baleine franche australe

La baleine franche australe (*Eubalaena australis*) tire son nom de l'époque où elle était communément chassée. « Franche », elle flottait une fois abattue, ce qui facilitait sa localisation puis son transport vers la station baleinière.

La baleine franche australe se distingue aisément des autres bêtes de la famille par les callosités qui se trouvent sur sa tête, par un dos large sans aileron et une longue gueule courbe qui commence au-dessus de l'œil. Sa peau est gris très foncé ou noire, parfois avec des taches blanches sur le ventre. Environ 10 000 baleines franches australes sont réparties dans tout l'hémisphère sud.

La taille maximale d'un adulte est de 15 mètres pour un poids de 58 tonnes. Les baleines franches australes sont peut-être les moins bien comprises des grandes baleines de la planète. Elles sont dotées des cerveaux les plus évolués chez les mammifères. On estime qu'elles vivent dans les mers du sud depuis 60 millions d'années environ.

Comportements remarquables des baleines :

Souffler : expulser de l'air par l'évent, y compris un jet de vapeur d'eau

Sauter : jaillir de l'eau et retomber sur le côté.

Frapper de la queue : frapper l'eau des nageoires et de la queue.

Saut d'observation : lever la tête et le corps jusqu'aux nageoires au-dessus de la surface.



Resorts such as Xai-Xai are popular excursions

Maputo

— A grand and vibrant city, the Mozambican capital retains a strong Portuguese flavour and metropolitan vibe

■ → **SPRAWLING MAPUTO** was one of the most beautiful and chic cities in Africa under the Portuguese in the 18th century, with a sophisticated multicultural atmosphere, elegant buildings and wide, shaded avenues.

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ture, and a relaxed pace of life.

Maputo became Mozambique's capital in 1898, boasting the country's most important harbour. Its economy still relies on the sea, and its port is the closest deepwater port in southern Africa to the Asian markets. Most visitors pass through the harbour on the way to Inhaca Island just off the coast, a popular spot for diving and snorkelling.

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15 September 2012	Australia vs Argentina	Skilled Park, Gold Coast
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25,000ft/7,620m
 Seating capacity: **50**

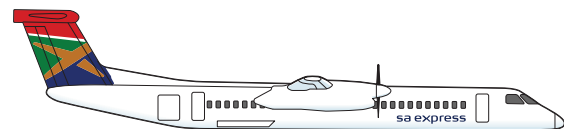
Crew: **Two pilots, two crew**
 Wing span: **90ft/27.4m**
 Overall length: **84ft 3in/25.7m**
 Overall height: **24ft 7in/7.49m**
 Maximum take-off weight:
43,000lb/19,505kg
 Minimum runway length:
3,775ft/1,150m



De Havilland Dash 8 Series Q400 Turboprop

Manufacturer: **Bombardier**
 Maximum cruising speed:
360knots/414mph/667kmph
 Engines: **Two Pratt & Whitney Canada PW150A**
 Range: **1,565 miles/2,519km**
 Maximum altitude:
25,000ft/7,620m
 Seating capacity: **74**

Crew: **Two pilots, two crew**
 Wing span: **93ft 3in/28.42m**
 Overall length: **107ft 9in/32.83m**
 Overall height: **27ft 5in/8.34m**
 Maximum take-off weight:
64,500lb/29,257kg
 Minimum runway length:
4,580ft/1,396m



Canadair Regional Jet 700

Manufacturer: **Bombardier**
 Maximum cruising speed:
473 knots/544mph/875kmph
 Engines: **Two General Electric CF34-8C5B**
 Range: **1,477m/2,794km**
 Maximum altitude:
41,000ft/12,496m
 Seating capacity: **70**

Crew: **Two pilots, two crew**
 Wing span: **76ft 3in/23.2m**
 Overall length:
106ft 8in/32.51m
 Overall height: **24ft 10in/7.57m**
 Maximum take-off weight:
72,750lb/32,999kg
 Minimum runway length:
4,580ft/1,396m



SA Express' aircraft are made by Bombardier Aerospace

We fly for you

About us

SA Express is a domestic and regional, passenger and cargo carrier established on 24 April 1994. SA Express has since become one of the fastest-growing regional airlines in Africa.

As a regional airline with route networks covering major local and regional cities, SA Express plays a significant role in the country's hospitality, travel and tourism industry and is a vital contributor to the continent's socio-economic development.

The airline's head office is based at OR Tambo International Airport in Johannesburg. SA Express has a growing fleet of 23 aircraft and implements technical maintenance for all its fleet types there.

SA Express vision

SA Express aims to become the most successful regional airline, providing the best service to our customers while optimising profit.

SA Express aims to give all passengers maximum service

SPECIAL SERVICES

Special meals

Passengers with special dietary requirements are provided for through the following special meals: kosher, halal, Muslim, Hindu, low-fat and vegetarian meals. Orders for special meals should be placed at the time of making flight reservations. The airline requires a minimum of 48 hours' notice prior to departure in order to assist with confirmation of requests.

Passengers requiring special attention Requirements for unaccompanied minors (passengers under the age of 12 years) or passengers requiring wheelchairs should be stated at the time of making the reservation. Owing to the size of the cabins on our aircraft types, the airline is not in a position to carry stretcher passengers or incubators.

Cabin baggage

SA Express will accept one piece of cabin baggage not exceeding a total dimension of 115cm and 7kg in weight. For safety reasons, cabin baggage must fit into approved stowage spaces: either the overhead luggage bin or under the seat. Owing to limited storage space in the aircraft cabin, cabin baggage may be placed in the Skycheck at the aircraft for hold stowage.

Skycheck

This is the airline's special hand-luggage facility that assists with in-flight comfort, speedy boarding and disembarking. When boarding one of our flights, simply place any hand luggage that will not be required during the flight on to the Skycheck cart at the boarding steps of the aircraft. Your hand luggage will be waiting for you as you disembark from the aircraft at your destination.

Baggage liability

Valuable items such as cameras and accessories, computers – including laptops and notebooks – mobile telephones, perfumes, aftershaves, colognes, legal and company documents and legal tender – including cash, credit cards and cheques – bullion, leather jackets, all types of jewellery and any other items with a value in excess of R400 must be removed from either checked-in or Skycheck baggage as the airline is not liable for loss or damage to these items.

Verified baggage claims are settled on the basis adopted by IATA (International Airlines Transport Association): payment of US\$20 per 1kg of checked-in luggage, to a maximum of 20kg (\$400).

Vision & values

SA Express acknowledges that its employees are its most important asset. To this effect, the company encourages interaction and sharing of company vision, information and goals at all levels. The airline also prides itself on its commitment to the creation of a culture of transparency, integrity and teamwork that celebrates the contributions of its diverse workforce.

We Fly For You

SA Express Airways prides itself on aiming to offer incomparable service standards. In addition to building on our motto to express excellence and consistently striving to provide the best service, we know that "you" is the most important word in our airline. SA Express proudly launched its new brand on 2 December 2009 at OR Tambo International Airport. The new brand is set to ensure that it's distinctive and positioned to build awareness and affinity in the domestic and regional markets.

The new proposition "We Fly for You" is set to position SA Express as a premier intra-regional African brand. The main objective of the re-brand is to ensure that SA Express is distinctive yet still aligned to the country's mainline carrier.

SA Express's unique positioning as an airline that provides a bespoke, personalised travel experience was the rationale behind the proposition "We Fly for You". The new brand mark is in line

with the symbol and colours of the national flag, encouraging national pride. The new brand will be applied to all brand touch-points throughout the operation as well as the staff uniform.

Awards

SA Express has won the AFRAA Regional Airline of the Year Award at the end of 2009, and the Allied and Aviation Business Corporate Award. Our airline was also the recipient of the Annual Airline Reliability Award from Bombardier at the end of 2007. Other previous awards include the International Star Quality Award, which indicates our commitment to service excellence, while our prominence as one of the top 500 best managed companies is proof of our success as a business.

Onboard service

The airline's onboard service is unique and offers passengers a variety of meals or snacks. The airline pioneered its unique meal-box concept, and meal choices are frequently updated and designed using balanced food criteria: appearance, taste and nutritional value. Passengers can also enjoy a wine and malt service on specified flights as well as refreshments on all flights.

Our customers can expect a safe, comfortable, quality air-travel experience, with the added benefits of frequency, reliability, on-time departures and unmatched value for money.

CORE VALUES

Safety first Rigorous adherence to national and international standards to ensure safe and comfortable air travel.

Service before self Meeting and exceeding customer and employee expectations through caring and high standards of service excellence. Both internal and external communication need to be in line with service delivery in total transparency.

Performance-driven Implementation of a well-defined strategy and clearly articulated corporate and individual objectives to meet performance targets and ensure our growth.

Self-development Proactive learning and development targeted to meet the challenging demands of our jobs and holistic individual growth, as well as to promote business performance.

Accountability and integrity Taking ownership of both responsibility and follow-through, with a commitment to the highest ethical and professional standards.

Passion We have a passion for the "SA Express way". Work is delivered with enthusiasm and a desire for excellent performance. Success is rewarded, recognised and celebrated in a fun and exciting manner in our everyday interaction.

Safety information

Health regulations

Health regulations at certain airports require that the aircraft cabin be sprayed. The spray is harmless, but if you think it might affect you, please cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Remain seated

As a safety precaution, passengers are requested to remain seated with seatbelts fastened after the aircraft has landed, until the seatbelt sign has been switched off by the captain.

Portable electronic equipment

Passengers are requested not to use any electronic equipment on board the aircraft as it may interfere with its

avionics system. Heart pacemakers, hearing aids, clocks, watches, timers and medical equipment approved for use in aircraft, however, may be used without restrictions.

Cellular telephones

Cellular telephones may be used on the ground while passenger doors are open. Cellular telephones, smartphones or any device with flight mode must be switched off as soon as the cabin doors are closed and when the senior cabin-crew member makes an announcement on the public-address system.

Laptop computers

Laptop computers (excluding CD-Roms), handheld calculators, electric

shavers and portable personal listening devices may not be used on the ground during taxi but may be used during the flight when the seatbelt signs are switched off and with permission from the captain.

Should circumstances dictate otherwise, a public-address announcement cancelling this concession will be made by a crew member.

Prohibited equipment

Portable printers, laser pointers, video equipment, CB/AM/FM/FHF/satellite receivers, two-way radios, compact disc and mini-disc players, scanners, remote-controlled toys and power converters are prohibited for use at any time.

Safety pamphlet

Read the safety pamphlet in the seat pocket in front of you and take note of your nearest emergency exit.

Smoking

In accordance with international trends, smoking is not permitted on board any SA Express flights.

Seat belts

Please fasten your seat belt whenever the seat belt signs are illuminated. For your own safety we suggest that you keep it fastened throughout the flight.

Important

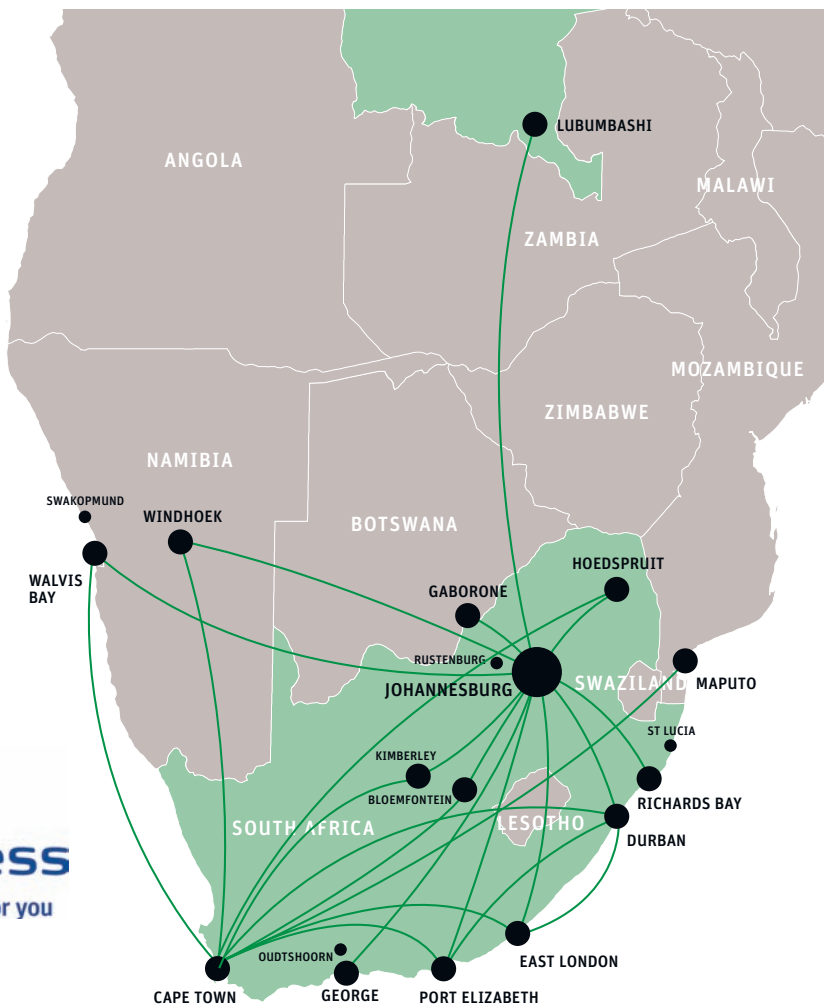
When in doubt, please consult our cabin crew.

For your comfort and security, please comply with the above safety regulations at all times while on board

Route map

SA Express:

Johannesburg
Bloemfontein
Cape Town
Durban
East London
Gaborone
George
Hoedspruit
Kimberley
Lubumbashi
Maputo
Port Elizabeth
Richards Bay
Walvis Bay
Windhoek



FLIGHT SCHEDULE

JOHANNESBURG - BLOEMFONTEIN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1001	06:00	06:55	00:55	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1003	08:00	09:05	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	
SA	1005	11:20	12:25	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1011	13:50	14:55	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1011	13:50	14:55	00:55	CR7						✗	
SA	1013	14:55	15:50	00:55	CR7							✗
SA	1013	14:55	16:00	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1017	16:35	17:40	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1021	17:55	18:55	01:00	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1023	18:30	19:35	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

JOHANNESBURG - KIMBERLEY

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1101	05:45	07:00	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1103	08:50	09:50	01:00	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1105	13:10	14:25	01:15	DH4						✗	✗
SA	1107	14:25	15:25	01:00	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1111	16:00	17:00	01:00	CR7							✗
SA	1113	17:10	18:15	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA*	1103	08:50	09:50	01:00	CR7						✗	

JOHANNESBURG - HOEDSPRUIT

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1225	10:15	11:20	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1225	10:15	11:10	00:55	CR7						✗	
SA	1227	12:15	13:15	01:00	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

JOHANNESBURG - EAST LONDON

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1403	07:30	09:15	01:45	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1405	09:30	11:15	01:45	DH4						✗	
SA	1407	14:00	15:45	01:45	DH4							✗
SA	1409	18:05	19:50	01:45	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

JOHANNESBURG - PORT ELIZABETH

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1453	07:10	09:10	02:00	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1457	17:50	19:20	01:30	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

JOHANNESBURG - GEORGE

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1501	06:50	08:40	01:50	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1503	08:55	10:45	01:50	CR7						✗	✗
SA	1505	12:00	14:15	02:15	DH4							✗
SA	1505	12:35	14:50	02:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1509	15:25	17:15	01:50	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

JOHANNESBURG - RICHARDS BAY

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1201	06:10	07:25	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1203	08:30	09:45	01:15	DH4						✗	
SA	1207	12:45	14:00	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1213	16:40	17:55	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

DURBAN - EAST LONDON

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1301	06:00	07:15	01:05	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1303	08:30	09:35	01:05	CR2						✗	✗
SA	1305	12:00	13:05	01:05	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1309	16:50	17:55	01:05	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

DURBAN - PORT ELIZABETH

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1330	06:00	07:20	01:20	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1344	09:15	10:35	01:20	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1336	11:55	13:15	01:20	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1340	13:35	14:55	01:20	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1348	17:40	19:00	01:20	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

DURBAN - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1850	06:10	08:25	02:15	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1852	08:00	10:15	02:15	CR2						✗	✗
SA	1854	13:40	15:55	02:15	CR2						✗	✗
SA	1858	15:35	17:50	02:15	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

BLOEMFONTEIN - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1024	06:35	07:40	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1002	07:25	08:20	00:55	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1024	07:45	08:50	01:05	DH4							✗
SA	1004	09:35	10:40	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
SA	1006	12:55	14:00	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1012	15:25	16:30	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1012	15:25	16:30	00:55	CR7						✗	
SA	1014	16:35	17:35	00:55	CR7							✗
SA	1014	16:30	17:35	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1018	18:15	19:20	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1022	19:40	20:40	01:00	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

KIMBERLEY - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1102	07:50	09:05	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1104	10:20	11:20	01:00	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1106	15:00	16:10	01:10	DH4						✗	✗
SA	1108	16:00	17:00	01:00	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1112	17:35	18:35	01:00	CR7							✗
SA	1114	19:00	20:10	01:10	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA*	1104	10:20	11:20	01:00	CR7						✗	

HOEDSPRUIT - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1226	12:00	13:00	01:00	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1226	12:00	13:00	01:00	CR7						✗	
SA	1228	13:50	14:55	01:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

EAST LONDON - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1404	09:50	11:30	01:40	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1406	11:50	13:30	01:40	DH4						✗	
SA	1408	16:20	18:00	01:40	DH4							✗
SA	1410	20:35	22:15	01:40	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

PORT ELIZABETH - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1454	09:40	11:30	01:50	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1458	20:00	21:35	01:35	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

GEORGE - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1502	09:10	10:50	01:40	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1504	11:25	13:05	01:40	CR7						✗	✗
SA	1506	14:40	16:45	02:05	DH4							✗
SA	1506	15:35	17:40	02:05	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1510	17:50	19:30	01:40	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

RICHARDS BAY - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1202	08:15	09:30	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1204	10:30	11:45	01:15	DH4						✗	
SA	1208	14:40	15:55	01:15	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1214	18:40	20:00	01:20	DH4	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

EAST LONDON - DURBAN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1302	07:35	08:35	01:00	CR7	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
SA	1304	10:05	11:05	01:00	CR2						✗	✗
SA	1306	13:35	14:35	01:00	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗
SA	1310	18:25	19:25	01:00	CR2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		✗

PORT ELIZABETH - DURBAN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME
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CAPE TOWN - BLOEMFONTEIN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1081	06:00	07:45	01:45	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1083	08:00	09:45	01:45	DH4						×	
SA	1087	13:15	15:00	01:45	DH4						×	×
SA	1089	14:20	16:05	01:45	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1091	17:15	18:45	01:30	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		×

CAPE TOWN - EAST LONDON

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1361	06:00	07:55	01:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1363	08:00	09:55	01:55	DH4						×	
SA	1367	11:05	13:00	01:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×	×	
SA	1371	13:30	15:25	01:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×	×	
SA	1375	18:05	20:00	01:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		×

CAPE TOWN - PORT ELIZABETH

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1801	06:00	07:30	01:30	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1805	09:00	10:30	01:30	DH4						×	×
SA	1807	10:10	11:40	01:30	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1809	10:45	12:15	01:30	DH4						×	
SA	1811	11:50	13:20	01:30	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1813	13:45	14:55	01:10	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1819	15:00	16:30	01:30	DH4						×	×
SA	1821	16:00	17:30	01:30	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1823	18:30	20:00	01:30	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		×

CAPE TOWN - HOEDSPRUIT

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1241	09:30	12:10	02:40	CR2		×		×			×

CAPE TOWN - KIMBERLEY

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1151	05:50	07:40	01:50	DH4	×		×	×	×		
SA	1157	12:00	13:50	01:50	DH4							×

JOHANNESBURG - WALVIS BAY

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1701	11:55	14:10	02:15	CR7	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

JOHANNESBURG - WINDHOEK

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1731	06:10	08:10	02:00	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		

JOHANNESBURG - GABORONE

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1761	06:10	07:00	00:50	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1763	07:55	08:50	00:55	DH4						×	
SA	1765	09:55	10:50	00:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1767	11:55	12:45	00:50	CR2	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
SA	1775	15:05	15:55	00:50	CR2	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
SA	1779	17:45	18:35	00:50	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1781	18:10	19:00	00:50	CR7							×

JOHANNESBURG - LUBUMBASHI

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1797	09:05	11:25	02:20	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		

CAPE TOWN - WALVIS BAY

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1721	10:20	12:30	02:10	CR2	×		×	×	×		×

CAPE TOWN - WINDHOEK

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1751	15:45	17:50	02:05	CR2	×		×	×	×		×

CAPE TOWN - MAPUTO

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1785	07:45	10:10	02:25	CR2	×		×		×		

DURBAN - LUSAKA

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1601	10:10	13:00	02:50	CR2		×		×			×

BLOEMFONTEIN - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1082	08:15	10:15	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1084	10:15	12:15	02:00	DH4						×	
SA	1088	15:40	17:40	02:00	DH4						×	×
SA	1090	16:35	18:35	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1092	19:40	21:25	01:45	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		×

EAST LONDON - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1362	08:25	10:25	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1364	10:25	12:25	02:00	DH4						×	×
SA	1368	13:30	15:30	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×	×	
SA	1372	16:00	18:00	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×	×	
SA	1376	20:40	22:40	02:00	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		×

PORT ELIZABETH - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1802	08:00	09:40	01:40	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1806	11:00	12:40	01:40	DH4						×	×
SA	1808	12:10	13:50	01:40	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1810	12:45	14:25	01:40	DH4						×	×
SA	1812	13:50	15:30	01:40	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1814	15:25	16:45	01:20	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1820	17:00	18:20	01:40	DH4						×	×
SA	1822	18:00	19:40	01:40	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1824	20:30	22:10	01:40	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		×

HOEDSPRUIT - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1242	12:45	15:20	02:35	CR2		×		×			×

KIMBERLEY - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1152	08:20	10:20	02:00	DH4	×		×	×	×		
SA	1158	14:20	16:20	02:00	DH4							×

WALVIS BAY - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1702	14:45	16:55	02:10	CR7	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

WINDHOEK - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1732	08:40	10:35	01:55	CR2	×	×	×	×	×		

GABORONE - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1762	07:40	08:30	00:50	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1764	09:25	10:20	00:55	DH4						×	
SA	1766	11:25	12:20	00:55	DH4	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1768	13:15	14:05	00:50	CR2	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
SA	1776	16:20	17:10	00:50	CR2	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
SA	1780	19:20	20:10	00:50	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		
SA	1782	19:30	20:20	00:50	CR7							×

LUBUMBASHI - JOHANNESBURG

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1798	12:15	14:45	02:30	CR7	×	×	×	×	×		

WALVIS BAY - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1722	13:10	15:10	02:00	CR2	×		×	×	×		×

WINDHOEK - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1752	18:20	20:25	02:05	CR2	×		×	×	×		×

MAPUTO - CAPE TOWN

FLT	NO	DEP	ARR	FLT TIME	A/C	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
SA	1786	10:40	13:15	02:35	CR2	×		×		×		

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Informations relatives à la sécurité

Santé

Dans certains aéroports, les régulations en matière de santé publique exigent que la cabine de l'avion soit désinfectée par pulvérisation. Celle-ci ne comporte aucun danger, mais si vous êtes susceptible d'être affecté par la vaporisation, couvrez votre nez et votre bouche avec un mouchoir.

Restez assis

Pour leur sécurité, il est demandé aux passagers de bien vouloir rester assis en gardant leur ceinture de sécurité attachée après l'atterrissage de l'avion, jusqu'à

l'extinction du témoin lumineux par le commandant de bord.

Équipements électroniques

Les passagers sont priés de ne pas utiliser d'équipements électroniques à bord de l'appareil afin d'éviter toute interférence avec les systèmes de navigation de l'avion. Les stimulateurs cardiaques, les appareils auditifs, les horloges, les montres digitales, les minuteriers et les équipements médicaux agréés pour le transport aérien sont toutefois autorisés.

Téléphones portables

L'utilisation des téléphones portables est autorisée lorsque l'avion est au sol et que les portes de l'appareil sont ouvertes. Mais dès la fermeture des portes et à la demande du personnel de cabine, les téléphones mobiles doivent être éteints.

Ordinateurs portables

Les ordinateurs portables (à l'exception des lecteurs de CD-ROM), les calculettes électroniques, les rasoirs électriques et les appareils d'écoute portables sont prohibés lorsque l'avion roule au

sol, mais ils sont autorisés pendant la totalité du vol dès l'extinction du signal de la ceinture de sécurité. Dans certaines circonstances toutefois, le personnel de bord peut suspendre cette autorisation.

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Carlie Norval (right) discussing his feature on the launch of the new Amarok VW pickup with *Indwe* editor Piet van Niekerk in December 2010

Saying goodbye

— As we deliver our last *Indwe* produced by Ink in London, we also say farewell to a loyal contributor, friend and perfectionist

■ → I HAVE A GRIPE with editors' letters. For the life of me I cannot understand why readers would be interested in the opinions of people who oversee the assembly of written material, photographs, graphics and designs of any publication. Do carpenters deliver their chairs with sappy messages on how you should enjoy your time around a table with your family? I think not, and maybe this is why, in more than 20 years of editing, I have never written an editor's letter.

Until today. By putting my editor's letter on the last page – traditionally called Parting Shot – I want our readers to know that 31 months ago when Ink in London published the first freshly designed *Indwe* on behalf of SA Express Airlines we featured one of the most talented photographers in Africa, Carlie Norval. Carlie was a perfectionist specialising in the photography of cars. Any car, fast, slow, classic or ultra modern - Carlie knew how to shoot them. He worked with the best, even Jeremy Clarkson.

Over the past two and a half years Carlie shot motor shows, field trips, vehicle launches, motorbike ral-

lies and 4x4 adventures for *Indwe*. His service was always immaculate and I believe he played an important role in ensuring that *Indwe* won a silver medal in New York in the prestigious International Folio Awards for best designed new magazine in 2010 and that *Indwe* was, this year, voted by CNN as the best African and best regional inflight magazine in the world - the only two competitions we ever entered.

On Friday 1 June - at the age of 41 years and three days – a seemingly healthy Carlie died of a massive and sudden stroke. I travelled to South Africa to attend his memorial service where I found hundreds of fellow hacks, photographers and friends assembled to pay their respects – a true testament to Carlie's talent and dedication to journalism.

Desmond Tutu wrote our first Parting Shot 31 months ago. I'm hardly in a league to write the last, but as this will be the last *Indwe* produced by Ink under my editorship, I would like to wish SA Express and *Indwe* golden wings for the future and dedicate this *Indwe* to the memory of Carlie Norval.

Piet van Niekerk

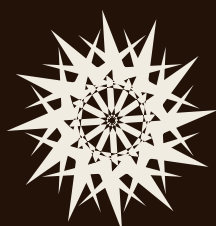
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