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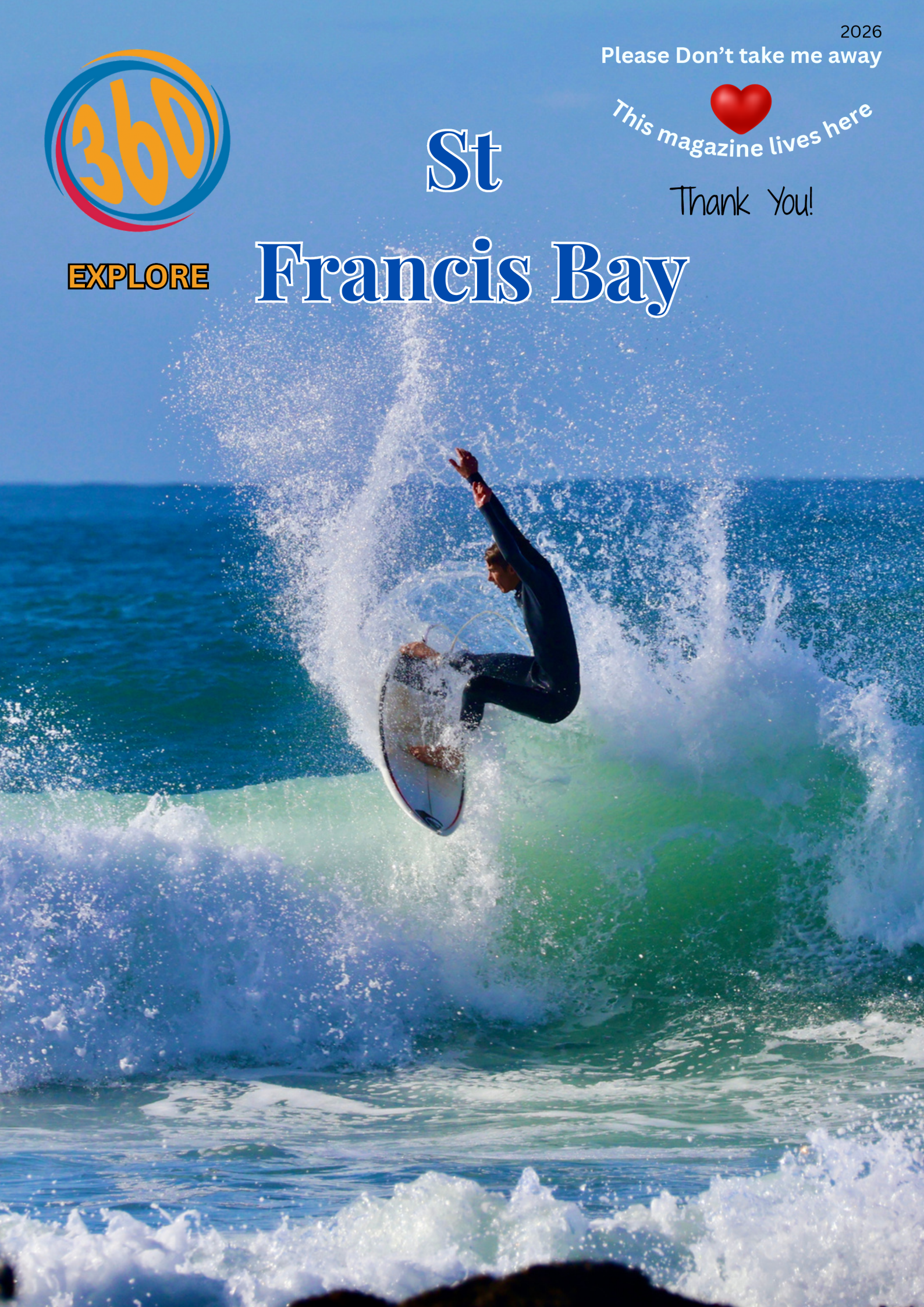
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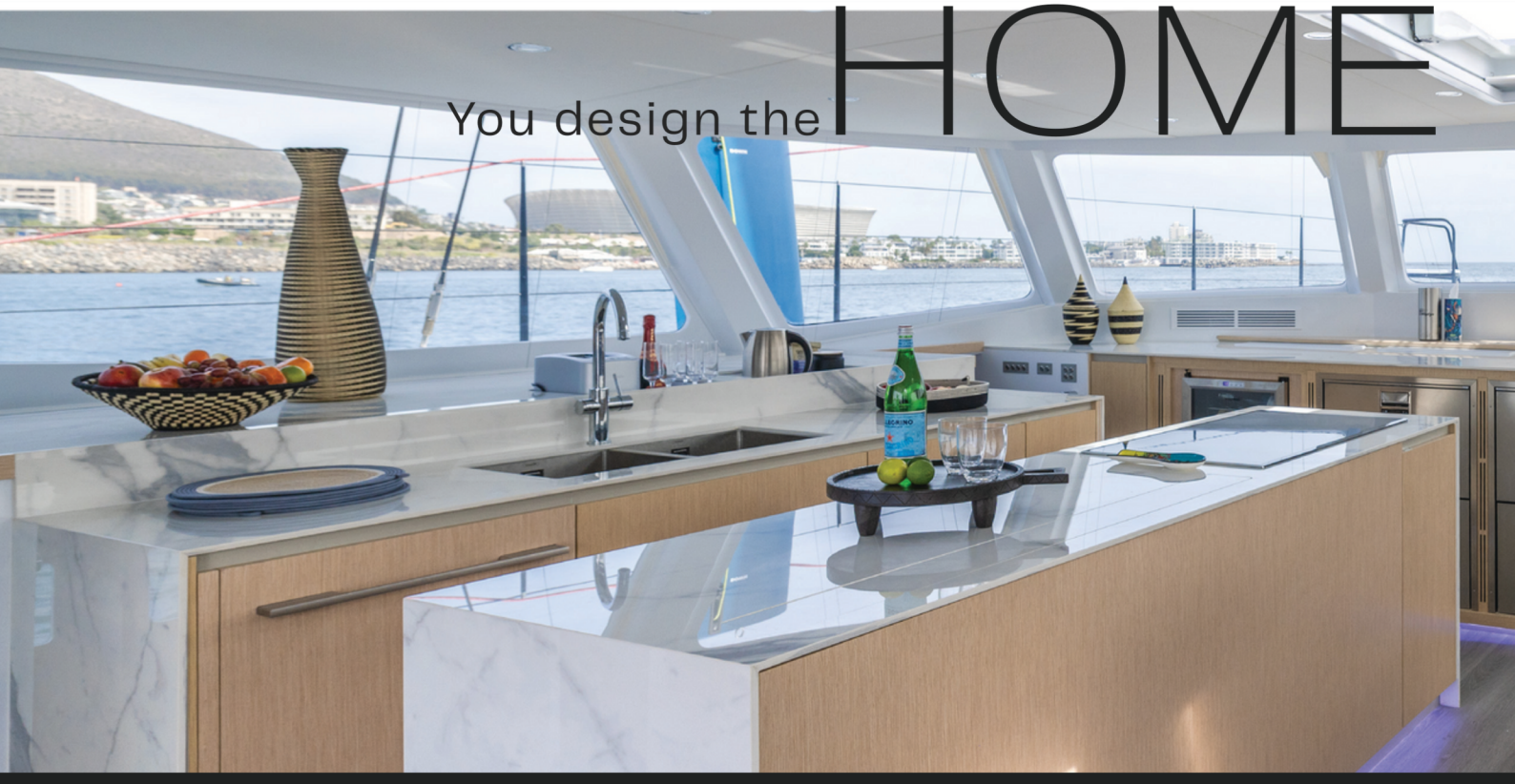
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The most common fishes caught in the area

Geelbek (Cape Salmon)
Min - 60 cm
Weight 1.8kg
Bag limit 2



Carpenter (Silver Fish)
Min - 35 cm
Weight 1kg
Bag limit 4



Red Stumpnose (Miss Lucy)
Min - 30 cm
Weight 1kg
Bag limit 1



Roman (Red Roman)
Min - 30 cm
Weight 1kg
Bag limit 2



Scotsman
Min - 40 cm
Weight 1kg
Bag limit 1



Dageraad (Daggerhead)
Min - 40 cm
Weight 2kg
Bag limit 1



Yellow Tail
Min - none
Weight + - 1.8kg
Bag limit 10



Poenskop (Black Mussel Cracker)
Min - 50 cm
Weight 3.5kg
Bag limit 1



Chokka Boats and the source of calamari



The South African squid fishery is based on a single species. Loligo Reynaudii, locally referred to as chokka and also known as squid, calamari or white gold.

Fishing boats out in Jeffreys Bay and St Francis Bay are regular sights to residents and visitors. These boats can often be seen taking shelter in the bays when bad weather is forecast, at night it looks like a town on the water with all the bright lights out there. The majority of these boats are chokka boats with the region being home to the South African chokka industry.

The squid (or chokka) industry started in the early 1980's with boats landing fresh chokka in Plettenberg Bay and Port Elizabeth and later in St Francis Bay. The export market developed very quickly.







Calamari is not a type of fish but a culinary term for squid.

The word calamari derives from Italian.

Calamari is a good source of vitamin C and iron.

Researchers have established that squid live short lives, as short as 6 months to a year

The largest recovered squid and colossal squid have measured nearly 13m (about 43 feet) long. There are unconfirmed reports of individuals exceeding 20 m (more than 65 feet) in length.

The colossal squid (Mesonychoteuthis hamiltoni) is a massive, deep-sea cephalopod that's thought to be one of the largest invertebrates on Earth!



A giant squid washed up on a beach

Play St Francis










FUN RUN A free run and friendly weekly 5 km community event, walk, jog, run volunteer or spectate every Saturday 8:00 a.m. The event is organized at St Francis Links golf course.

SWIMMING SNORKELING AND SCUBA DIVING

St Francis main beach, canals, The Cove, Kromme river mouth river mouth, alias Nono's beach Ann Avenue, Granny's Pool or Cape St Francis main beach, the rock pools are ideal for snorkeling.

KITE BOARDING

The Kromme River and Cape St Francis is ideal for kite boarding. The Kromme River can be navigated for 8 km to the Geelhout River. Explore the canals via boat, canoe or swimming. Paddlers launch from the Granny's pool slipway or from the main beach.

SURFING AND BODYBOARDING THE GREAT SPOTS

Granny's pool, start here to surf main beach, seal point, (Cape St Francis) majestic right hand walls on the point, hollow lefts and rights on the Beach break. Bruce's beauties only needs a decent Easterly to get the most perfect wave.

FISHING

The tidal Kromme River is good for fly fishing, trolling from kayaks or light tackle fishing. For surf fishing main beach in both St Francis and Cape Saint Francis rock fishing, can be done from Santareme. The clubhouse at the port St Francis ski boat and yacht club is a popular meeting place for anglers. For deep sea fishing charters contact Fully Hooked Charters for a great fishing experience.

MOUNTAIN AND ROAD BIKING Numerous dirt roads and single tracks are waiting to be explored.

PADDLE COURTS Visit the River Club.

CLUBS Squash - Tennis - Bowls - Paddling

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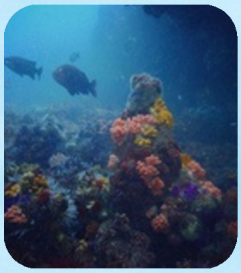
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In St Francis Bay, there's always something to do! Visit the bustling Morning Market every last Saturday of the month, or every Saturday during peak season. Explore Bruces' Ocean Museum and Cafe at Granny's Pool, and enjoy a picnic overlooking the ocean. Alternatively, hire a bicycle and explore the town at your own pace while the kids play in the community garden. Get your adrenaline pumping by snorkeling at Bruces, or try your hand at surfing or skiing the perfect wave. Relax with a swim or surf at Hobie Beach, or take a leisurely walk on the spit or do the scenic Two Harbors walk.

If you're looking for some friendly competition, join the locals for tennis on a Saturday, squash, or golf at the stunning St Francis Links, or St Francis golf course where the 13th tee overlooks the ocean. Indulge in a unique experience with a craft rum and homemade cheese tasting. Get your adrenaline pumping with exhilarating activities like sand boarding, taking a surf lesson, or getting a dance lesson to move to the rhythm. Alternatively, explore your love for craft beer with a tasting session. If you're looking for more thrills, play in the waves with your jet ski and enjoy the rush of speed and freedom. Whatever your interest, there's something for everyone to enjoy!



Experience the serene beauty of St Francis Bay through various water activities. Try your hand at fishing in the canals or on the Kromme River, but be sure to obtain the necessary permit. For a more leisurely experience, stand up paddle through the famous St Francis Canals, which proudly received Blue Flag status from 2017. You can hire a stand-up paddleboard from The Store at the village center.



Take in the stunning birdlife at the mouth of the Kromme River, or explore the canals by pedal boat or canoe - double canoes are available for hire from the Quays Restaurant. Alternatively, book a relaxing Canal cruise with St Francis Bay Adventures and soak up the breathtaking views. Flash Float is a relaxed event that takes place on the canals of St Francis Bay in the Eastern Cape. Bring your swan, duck, flamingo, unicorn, or whatever floats your boat, and join us while we gently float with the tide to celebrate a fantastic holiday season in St Francis Bay. This event is open to the whole family. GO WITH THE FLOAT! Floaters are available from the **Stationary Shop in the Village.**



Port St Francis

Capture the stunning views of St Francis Bay from the harbor wall, and take a leisurely 2.5 km walk along the scenic Two Harbors path, which winds its way between Port St Francis and Granny's Pool. For a unique experience, book a deep-sea fishing tour with **Delarey Charters.**

If you prefer to stay closer to shore, enjoy picking black mussels along the coastline from Granny's Pool to Saint Francis Bay, but be sure to obtain the necessary permit. This picturesque stretch of coastline offers a wealth of photo opportunities, so don't forget your camera to capture the beauty of this special place.

Cape St Francis

Take a scenic walk to the blowhole, starting at Sunset Rock, and pass by the old Green Fisherman's shack, sticking to the footpath close to the shoreline. Make your way onto the rocks, where you'll find a small rock pile and a path leading to the blowhole. Take a moment to watch the sunset from Sunset Rock, and explore the remains of the boiler from the HMS Osprey, a historic naval battleship that was wrecked in 1867. Continue along the shore to find the unknown grave at the Wild Side, marked but easily missed, and the remains of the British ship, Cape Recife, which ran aground in 1929, visible only at low tide. For a thrilling experience, snorkel or scuba dive at Johnson's Pool, or visit Seal Point Lighthouse and take a photo or excursion to the top, standing at the southern most point of Africa.

End your day by watching surfers at Seals, surfboards are available for hire from RVCA, The Store at the Village Square Shopping Centre. Discover the maritime history of the region at the Shipwreck Museum in Cape St Francis, conveniently located beside the Coastal Collective. Embark on a scenic adventure to Shark Point, accessible from either Cape St Francis or Port St Francis. Immerse yourself in the natural beauty of the Seal Bay Nature Reserve by exploring its trails, or take a leisurely walk from the Seal Point Lighthouse to Port St Francis. Stroll through the vibrant Irma Booysen Floral Reserve, or rent a cruiser bike to explore the area in style. The Seal Point lighthouse at Cape St Francis was built in the late 1870s after many ships hit the reef along the shores and sank. It boasts power of nearly 3-million candles, flashing every five seconds.





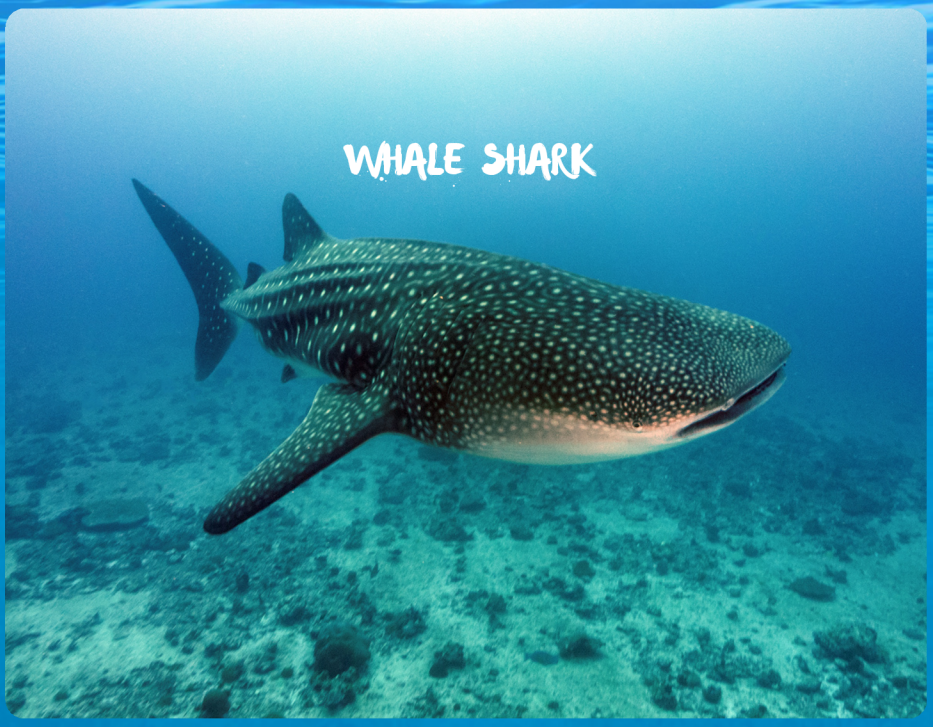
Oyster Bay

Embark on a thrilling mountain bike adventure with the "Milk Run" or experience the excitement of fat biking at Oyster Bay Lodge, where bikes are available for hire. Take a leisurely stroll to the ancient fish traps of Oyster Bay or challenge yourself with an 8km hike to Klippen punt from Oyster Bay. Enjoy a scenic beach horse ride along Oyster Bay beach with Oyster Bay Lodge, or indulge in a luxurious dune safari and picnic experience. Explore the breathtaking hiking trails, join a guided bird tour of the fascinating fynbos and wetland area, or try your hand at sand boarding down the endless dunes of Oyster Bay. For a unique cultural experience, book a township tour with Oyster Bay Lodge.

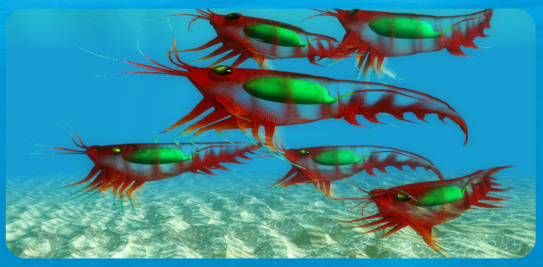
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WHALES AND DOLPHINS OF THE EAST AND WESTERN CAPE







The Whale Shark lives up to 80 years reaching 43-56 feet long.
Diet: Plankton and krill











The Killer Whale lives for 50-100 years and grows up to 25m long.
Diet: Fish, squid, sharks, seals, dolphins and rays



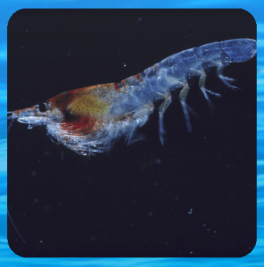






The Humpback Whale lives for 45-50 years reaching 18m long.
Diet: Shrimp, crustaceans and small fishes

BRYDES WHALE



The Brydes Whale lives for 50-70 years. Grows up to 15m long. Diet: krill, copecods, red crabs, shrimp,and small fish like makrel, pilchards and sardines

INDIAN BOTTLENOSE DOLPHIN






The Indian Bottlenose Dolphin lives for 30-50 years, grows to 2.6m long. Diet: squid, crabs and shrimp

LONG - BEAKED COMMON DOLPHIN





The Long-Beaked Dolphin lives for +-40 years. Grows to 2.5m long.
Diet: anchovies, sardines and other schooling fish

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WALKING & HIKING THE AREA



St Francis Main Beach to the Kromme River Mouth. The Two Harbour walk between Granny's Pool and Port St Francis, can start from either way.

Sharks Point - from Port St Francis all along the coastline to the Point Cape St Francis Beach, across the Main Beach and proceed to the lighthouse.

Nature Reserve: You can get through to the Seal Bay Reserve or onto the Point Cape St Francis Beach. Find the remains of the Cape Recife Shipwreck from lighthouse walk to Rocky Coast Farm. Follow the footpaths in the Irma Booysen Wild Flower Reserve and enjoy the indiginious fynbos.



The Seal Bay Nature Reserve has a forest feel and all the trees are well marked. Walk up the sand river will lead to some archaeological sites and Khoisan middens. A walk to Jeffreys Bay will take you up to 3 hours and is an easy walk. A 20km walk on a dirt road will take you to Oyster Bay.

The Chokka Trail is a 62km hike over 4 days and 3 nights between Oyster Bay, St Francis Bay and Cape St Francis.

Cape St Francis Nature Reserve

The scenic hike from Sandy Beach to Cape St Francis a 5km hike, will take +- 2-3 hours promising some breathtaking views.



The circular route starting at he entrance of either St Francis Bay or Cape St Francis is a 2-3 hour 5km route, follow the path towards Beacon View Point, then continue to the rocky coast and Far Point before returning along the southern shore.

Hiking from Cape St Francis to St Francis Bay, take the trail from either entrance. Not only does the path connect the 2 villages, but it offers a scenic hike that can be completed in 30 minutes to an hour.

ANIMALS IN OUR AREA



Porcupines are covered in about 30,000 quills, they cannot throw or shoot their quills. ...

While porcupines spend most of the time on the ground, they are good climbers and regularly climb trees in search of food and occasionally even build nests in trees, they are also good swimmers.





At an average weight of 58 kg, the bushbuck is the smallest of the spiral-horned antelopes.

The animal has been known to resemble the lowland nyalas.

Males, also known as rams, and the females, known as ewes, have different physical characteristics. The rams have a fur colour that is a dark grayish colour.



Bushpigs shelter in dense vegetation, and nests may be built during rains or periods of cold.

In addition, wallowing is a favorite activity.

Interestingly, bushpigs are often found following frugivorous monkeys, feeding on uneaten fruit that falls to the ground.

They are notorious for feeding on crops.



Vervets are equally comfortable on the ground as they are in trees.

They are active in the daytime and sleep in trees at night. Excellent communicators, vervets are thought to possess the basics of language, that is, vocal communication through an intricate system of alarm calls.



The yellow mongooses are diurnal which means they are active during the day.
These mongooses are known to rest or sunbathe outside of their dens before beginning to feed, travel and forage for food.

They use tail movements to communicate to others (swishing, flicking, and erecting).



The Cape clawless otter has powerful webbed feet, sharp teeth and a long muscular tail which help them to be successful underwater hunters.

The Cape clawless otter lacks claws, except for on three digits on its hind feet, giving it the "clawless" part of its name.



The name 'Grysbok' is Afrikaans and is a reference to the grey fleck that these antelope have in their otherwise reddish-brown coat.

Sharpe's Grysbok is about 50 cm in height at the shoulder and only the rams have horns.

The horns are normally around 6 cm in length, but some individuals have horns reaching 10 cm.



The Duiker gets its name from the Afrikaans word 'duiker' which means to dive, relating to the animal's habit of ducking away into bushes when danger threatens.

They feed on leaves, fruit and seeds.

They are one of the very few antelope to have been known to eat insects and carrion.



Caracals are the fastest felids of their size! They are also excellent jumpers and climbers.

They are supremely acrobatic and can leap agilely into the air to bring down prey, such as guinea fowl, on the wing.



Tortoises have very small brains. Tortoises lay eggs and females will bury their eggs to keep them safe from predators.

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The History of Golf

Golf originated from a game played on the eastern coast of Scotland in an area close to the Royal capital of Edinburgh. In those early days, players would attempt to hit a pebble over dunes and around tracks using a bent stick or club. During the 15th century, Scotland prepared to defend itself, yet again, against an invasion by the "Auld Enemy". The nation's enthusiastic persuit of golf however, led many to neglect their military training, so much so that the Scottish parliament of King James II banned the sport in 1457.

Although people largely ignored the ban, it was only in 1502 that the game gained to royal seal of approval when King James IV of Scotland (1473-1513) became the world's first golfing monarch.

The popularity of the game quickly spread throughout the 16th-century Europe thanks to this royal endorsement. King Charles IV brought the game to England and Mary Queen of Scots introduced the game to France when she studied there. The term "caddie" derives from the name for her French military aids, known as the cadets.

One of the premier golf courses of the day was at Leith near Edinburgh which hosted the first international golf match in 1682, when the Duke of York and George Patterson representing Scotland beat two English Noblemen.

The game of golf officially became a sport when the Gentlemen Golfers of Leith formed the first club in 1744 and set up an annual competition with silverware prizes. The rules for this new competition were drafted by Duncan Forbes.

With rules that even today sound so familiar to many: If your ball comes along the watery filth you are at liberty to take out your ball and bring it behind the hazard and tee it, you may play it with any club and allow your adversary a stroke for so getting out your ball.



The first ever 18 hole golf course 1754 St Andrews (Scotland)



Queen Mary introduced the game to France



The earliest golf clubs were made entirely of wood. The clubheads were typically carved from hardwoods such as beech, while the shafts were made from ash or hazel. Design: These clubs were handcrafted and lacked the precision

The earliest balls were made from compressed feathers and stitched with horse hide. These balls could be hit around 180 yards





King James IV of Scotland
The world's first golfing monarch



The farthest distance a golf ball has ever been hit in a competition is 515 yards (470.8 meters) by mike Austin in 1974 during the U.S. National Seniors Open Championship. This remarkable feat is still considered one of the longest drives in the history of golf

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Improved Exercise Performance: Caffeine can increase muscle contraction force and endurance during exercise.

These wonders of coffee make it a beloved beverage for many!

The Origin of coffee



Coffee's rich history spans centuries, beginning in Ethiopia where legend says a goat herder named Kaldi discovered its energizing effects. From there, coffee spread throughout the Arabian Peninsula, cultivated and traded extensively.

By the 15th century, coffee was grown in Yemen and thereafter gained popularity in the Middle East, Egypt, Syria, and Turkey by the 16th century. Coffee houses became social hubs, fostering community and culture.

As demand grew, coffee plantations emerged in Asia and the Americas. The Dutch and French established plantations in Indonesia and Vietnam, respectively. By the 19th century, Brazil became the world's largest coffee producer, a title it still holds today.

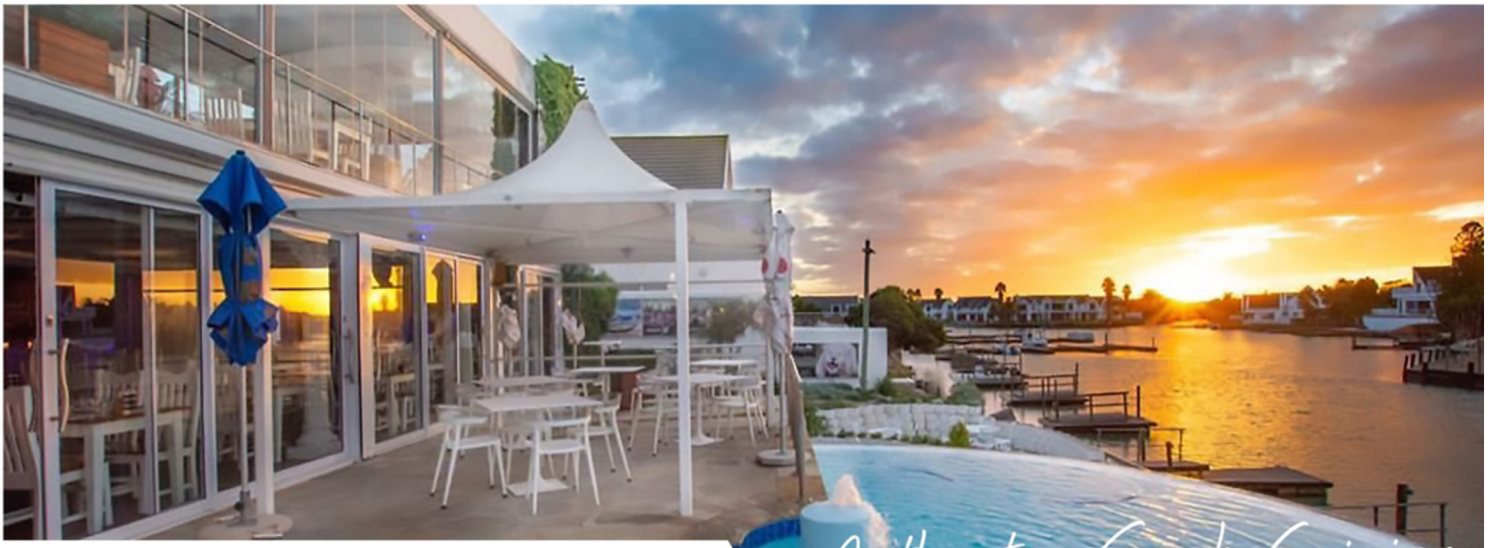


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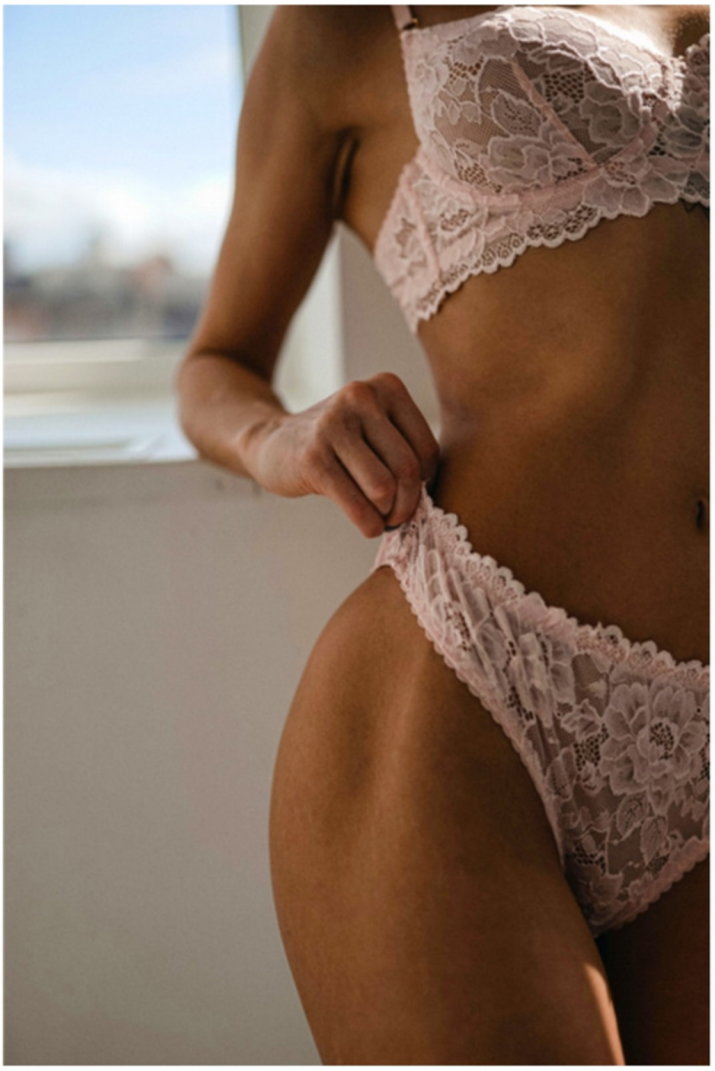
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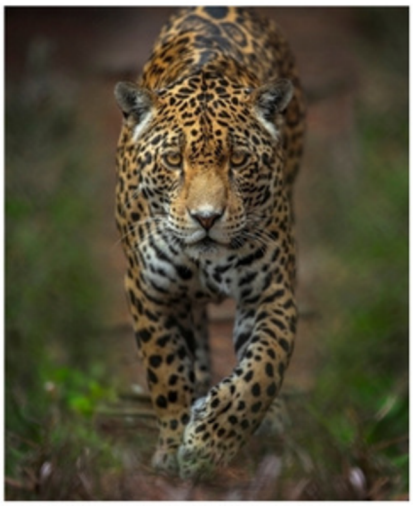
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