



## What's happening at Makumu

Makumu - situated in the midst of an Ecological Landmark...

A quarter of a century ago, in 1992, South African conservationists made a landmark decision to remove the boundary fence between the Klaserie (and other private game reserves) and the Kruger National Park. The reason: to allow free movement of animals between the two regions, and to ensure the ecological integrity of a larger proclaimed conservation area. Up until that point the Klaserie had been run as an individual entity as far as the land management was concerned, but once the fences came down, the entire enclave was incorporated within a larger and more effective ecological zone. It was a welcome decision and the Klaserie of today is now part of a vast protected area of over 2 million hectares! Makumucan be found there!



---

# Winner !!

Congratulations to Paulisca Sables from African Golf Safaris, who recently won the Makumu Voucher during the Wonderful Winter Workshop that took place in Cape Town!





## Welcome to our new Management Couple



We would like to thank our former management couple, Chris & Janet Mayes for the last 14 years being with us at Makumu and setting up our high standard lodge ambience.

Proudly we welcome Alan & Sarah McSmith who officially takes the reins at Makumu from the 1st of October.

With a lifetime each in the safari and hospitality industry, the husband and wife team bring a seasoned and original blend to Makumu. After building up the lodge together with the owner, Stefan Breuer, 16 years ago they finally found their way back.

## Alan

Professional guide, conservationist and TEDx speaker Alan McSmith was born to guide, and brings 30 years of safari experience to the Makumu family. He is well known for his mellow character and dedication, and particularly for his passion for elephants ... and with so many of them often sighted at Makumu, he can't wait to welcome you to his office! With a penchant for getting out on foot, Alan offers an exciting and intuitive brand of quality guiding, conservation awareness, and old-school bush hospitality. A respect for wilderness is an integral part of lodge life, and is the pulse of a laid-back, fluid and highly efficient management style.

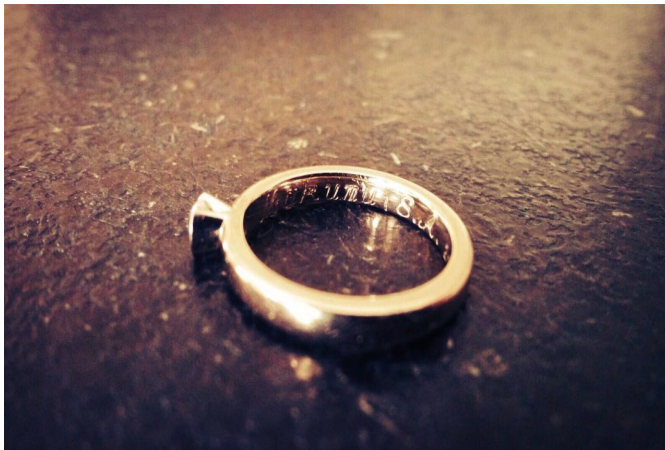
## Sarah

Sarah is strongly motivated by the vibrancy, colour and energy of African culture and the inspiring sense of community. Her reputation of enthusiasm, care and compassion is well known in the area. With a history of running game lodges, restaurants as well as non-profit work with school children and food schemes, compassion and service excellence is Sarah's passion! She cherishes sharing the spirit of Africa by delivering a memorable stay and safari experience at Makumu ... from your first enquiry to your departure from camp. And planning your return! It's all about connecting with people! Sarah brings her brand of high-class hospitality, attention to detail, delivery and warmth, all within a professional, relaxed environment.

*"...its about sharing our love for wild Africa and meaningful connections with people and wildlife," they explain. "It's about positive energy and making memories!"*

---

## More news...



### ENGAGEMENT ON MAKUMU

22 February 2017

What a great honour to have Achim & Tanja choose Makumu to get engaged at, and engraving 'Makumu' in the engagement ring.

Christoph & Silvana also got engaged on Makumu, and married on 2 September.

We congratulate both couples and hope to see them back on Makumu for their honeymoon!

## The Zeitz Museum Debuts in Cape Town



Stefan Breuer, owner of Makumu with his partner Karin Seger meets Jochen Zeitz, Co-Founder & Co-Chair, Zeitz MOCAA for the Professional and Patron's Preview weekend in Cape Town during September.

[Read more about ZEITZ MOCAA](#)



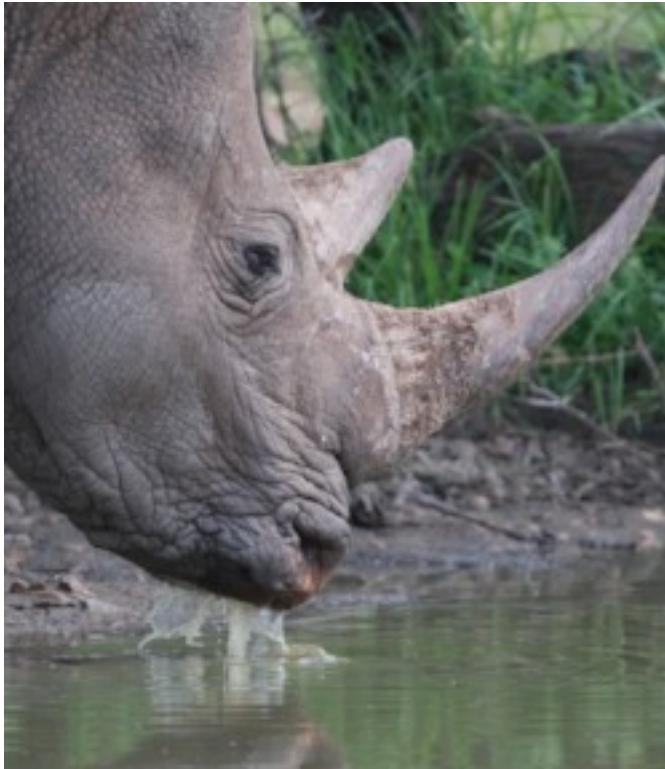
## Nakuru Meets Cemair

First flight from Hoedspruit - Cape Town BAREFOOT

### KLASERIE TURNS 45

This year marks the 45th year of operation of the  
Klaserie Private Game Reserve, a visionary





save rhinos in one of our flagship animals. Rhino horn is a highly revered commodity in some eastern countries as a traditional medicine for a wide range of ailments - but to set the record straight, horn has no medicinal properties whatsoever and consists entirely of keratin which is similar to parrot beaks. Spreading this message is part of the Makumu conservation awareness, and we look forward to showing you as many of these amazing animals as possible!



