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Take an Extraordinary Journey to South Africa's Pride


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Extraordinary Journeys Africa, specialists in bespoke customized safaris to Africa, is offering an eight-day safari in honor of Cape Town's Gay Pride Week that will take place February 27-March 4, 2012. The first four nights are spent in Cape Town where guests have the opportunity to see the exciting Pride Parade in action, attend the wildly elegant yet fun Pink Ball where you can experience all of the events that the city has to offer. For the last three nights, a flight from Cape Town to the Madikwe Game Reserve in the Sabi Sands transports guests to a five-star luxury lodge surrounded by in-your-face wildlife. This luxury safari is created to combine the urban excitement of Cape Town with the rare wildlife viewing Madikwe is known for.

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Accommodations in Cape Town will be spent at the gay-owned boutique property, Kensington Place, located in one of the city's trendiest areas. So, guests will not have to venture far from the hotel to enjoy Cape Town's hot spots, beaches, and cultural attractions. In addition to Gay Pride events, EJ Africa can arrange for a variety of activities ranging from a visit to Robben Island, sea kayaking with African Penguins, and a cable-car ride up to the top of Table Mountain to a private shopping tour with a

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Cap off the fun with a flight to a 300 square miles of Madikwe, home to some of the continent's highest concentrations of predators and rare game. Guests are assured the ultimate in personal service and style at the uber luxurious and sexy Jamala Madikwe Royal Safari Lodge. This exclusive lodge, owned by gay partners Shawn Roe and Rodney Steyn, consists of only five stunning villas, each with their very own splash pool, allowing for total privacy. Here, game viewing is at its prime as it is the fourth largest reserve in the country and hosts the second largest population of elephants.



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