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Gamkaberg Nature Reserve Customer Service Highlighted During Corporate Video Shoot

By: Tarcia Eiman, Communications Officer, Eco-Tourism and Access

Staff from the Advocacy and Marketing and Promotions units made their way to the beautiful Gamkaberg Nature Reserve to facilitate a corporate video shoot from the 16th to the 18th of November 2021. With minor restrictions, thanks to COVID-19 Alert Level 1, travel for corporate staff to reserves was possible again and the team enthusiastically embarked on a two-day filming journey at the Karoo-based nature reserve.

Under the guidance of former Miss South Africa, Joanne Strauss, and her production team, the video aims to celebrate and capture the efficiency of the reserve and its staff in an educational and inspirational spirit. The idea was to delve into their ability to share their passion for nature in an authentic way with their guests, which in turn translates to more bookings and repeat visits.

The most beautiful and heartfelt stories were shared with the production team, tapping into their sterling work ethic and sheer drive to effortlessly instill heart and pride into their daily duties. Happy clients lead to more income generation, growth, and sustainability of any business and it is evident that the staff at Gamkaberg have successfully managed to retain a wide range of returning clients, by running a well-oiled machine, with special emphasis placed on "teamwork".

The two-day corporate video shoot included interviews done by former and current Conservation Managers, front of house staff, maintenance staff, biodiversity capabilities staff conducting field work and general day to day duties. The corporate video is currently in the post-production stage and will be shared with all staff once available.



Cornelius Julies being interviewed on fieldwork conducted at Gamkaberg over the years.



CapeNature staff being briefed by Joanne Strauss and the production team

A light-hearted moment as staff discuss customer service at the reserve.



Notes

FROM THE EDITOR



Dear CapeNature Family,

I am delighted to bring you this quarter's newsletter – the final edition for 2021 (surreal typing this) ! What a year it's been. We've almost made it, but not without a lot of scars, pain and pure exhaustion. Thankfully, every ending signifies a new beginning and there is just something invigorating about the prospect of a fresh start and a clean slate. For many, the past year consisted of focusing on the positives whilst navigating the challenges. A highlight personally, was being able to experience Reserves I've never been to before. Being able to interact with staff in person was truly magical and I think it's safe to say that human contact will never be taken for granted ever again.

The editorial team and I are also really encouraged by the positive feedback received from staff, following the circulation of the

September edition. We will continue to try and bring you the absolute best in content, from across the entity.

We wish to express thanks for the content contributions received throughout 2021. I hope you enjoy reading this final edition of EcoSense for 2021, as much as I enjoyed piecing it together for you.

Happy reading!

Until next time,

Tarcia

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EDITORIAL TEAM

Message FROM THE CEO'S DESK

Dear Colleagues,

As 2021 draws to an end, we reflect on the highs and lows of what we have had to endure individually, and as an entity. Our hearts go out to everyone affected by the COVID-19 outbreak. It was no easy task managing both the safety of our employees and simultaneously, the decrease in tourism revenue, all the while continuing to sustain ourselves as an entity.

With this in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to thank every single one of you for your efforts throughout the year. Every idea shared and every opportunity seized by you helped us to achieve the relevant targets we set out for ourselves, across the entity. The hard work displayed by staff is what fuelled the successes we were fortunate enough to experience, despite the pandemic. From corporate initiatives to operational successes, your dedication and endurance made a meaningful contribution to the entity's success during a challenging period. I value your presence and encourage you to keep up the good work. Your dedication is imperative for the growth of our entity.

And now as we conclude the year and embark on a new chapter, I encourage you all to press the reset button, to rest and enjoy some well-deserved time with your family and friends during this holiday season, in a safe manner. It remains important to practise safe COVID-19 health and safety etiquette, particularly as we possibly enter a fourth wave of infections in our country. Once again, I urge all those who have not been vaccinated to do so and thus protect ourselves and each other, from serious illness.

A special thank you goes out in advance to those staff who will be on duty during the festive period. We acknowledge and recognise the sacrifices you will be making this December/January on behalf of the operational success of the entity.

The Executive Team and I look forward to seeing you all, safe and sound, in 2022.

Happy Holidays!

Razeena



NOTICES



ICT Service Desk self-service portal

The ICT Service Desk will go LIVE. ICT will onboard all users to the portal (browser and android app) so staff can log tickets from the interface and have a knowledge base, from which users can resolve minor issues.

Intranet and SharePoint

ICT and Eco-Tourism and Access have completed the design and layout of the new Intranet and SharePoint document sharing site. In Quarter 4, focus workshops will take place with all departments to start building each departments individual site.

Migration from MPLS to SDWAN

To improve network connectivity across the landscapes, ICT will be migrating from the current internet solution. SDWAN technology presents an opportunity to increase bandwidth and quality of service for all our users.



● **Advocacy Matriculants in Antarctica campaign:**

January 2022

● **Conservation Operations Fire Awareness campaign:**

January - March 2022



● **Learning and Awareness World Wetlands Day campaign:**

02 February 2022

● **Landscape West Invasive Species Awareness programme:**

7-11 February 2022



● **Learning and Awareness World Wildlife Day campaign:**

03 March 2022

● **Learning and Awareness National Water Week campaign:**

20 – 26 March 2022

Another southern right whale captured during the aerial survey.

42ND ANNUAL AERIAL SURVEY TO MONITOR THE SOUTH AFRICAN POPULATION OF SOUTHERN RIGHT WHALES

By: Pierre de Villiers, Capability Manager: Marine and Coasts, in association with the Whale Unit

Between the 3rd and 5th of October 2021, the University of Pretoria's Mammal Research Institute Whale Unit conducted the 42nd annual aerial survey to monitor the South African population of southern right whales. This survey was flown from Nature's Valley to Muizenberg, using an Airbus EC120B under charter from Silvercross Helicopters. All southern right whales observed were counted, and photographs were taken of the unique pattern on the heads of all females with calves, and all individuals with a brindle, grey or white blaze colouration.

Spread over a 3-day period, approximately seventeen hours were flown in total during which 382 females and calves (191 pairs) were counted and photographed, as well as 32 adult whales without a calf (so-called 'unaccompanied adults'), bringing the total to 414 southern right whales between Nature's Valley and Muizenberg. The vast majority of female-calf pairs were observed between De Hoop Nature Reserve and Walker Bay. This number is higher than the numbers recorded in 2019 and 2020, but still remains well below what is expected under 'normal conditions'. The number of 'unaccompanied adults' (males, resting females and receptive females) continues to remain extremely low, as it has been since 2009, indicating that non-calving southern right whales are still not migrating to the South African coast as they used to. In mid-September 2021, just prior to this aerial survey, 418 females with calves (209 pairs) were counted between Hermanus and Witsand on one of our supplementary gyrocopter surveys.

Now that the survey has been completed, all photographs taken will be analysed in the coming weeks for identification of individual whales, which is then compared to the Whale Unit's national southern right whale photo-identification catalogue containing over 2,400 recognisable adults from the previous 41 annual surveys. Through such analyses, we will be able to determine which females calved this year, how long it took them to produce a new calf, their individual distribution and movement patterns and, with considerable accuracy, assess their overall reproductive success. These aspects are vital to monitor the recovery of the South African population of southern right whales, which has been increasing at a rate of 6.5% per year since international protection of the population against whaling.

These analyses will also allow us to investigate further possible causes and consequences of the concerning decrease in sightings along our shores in recent years. Agencies involved in the compilation of these surveys include Silvercross Helicopters, De Hoop Collection, the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment and Denel Overberg Test Range and private citizens along the route.



Teams conducting the aerial survey.

TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES BREATHE NEW LIFE INTO RESERVE

By: Fatima Borez, Manager: Tourism Operations, Eco-Tourism and Access



The braai pits recently received a face lift at the Gamkaberg Nature Reserve.

Over these past few weeks, the operational team at Gamkaberg Nature Reserve have been very busy creating beautiful spaces to enhance the visitor experience on the reserve. Some of the infrastructure work included improving the popular Tierkloof Hiking Trail, working towards its green flag status achievement, as well as the upgrading of the braai pits at the camping area. By continuously improving on existing tourism products, the entity is able to better position itself as well as drive visibility in the tourism market.

These contributions are visible in improving quality of experience for those staying over at the reserve, when improving the image and quality of the place, it inevitably makes the tourism aspect of our reserves more attractive.

Well done to the full team for taking initiative, pulling together and working on achieving a great result! A special note of thanks to Landscape Unit Manager, Tom Barry; Tourism Officer, Nicolette Mouries and sterling tourism performer, Alache Prins.

Vulture

MONITORING CONDUCTED AT DE HOOP NATURE RESERVE

By: Lwando Baleni, Pupil Landscape Support, Biodiversity Capabilities

The 4th of September marked International Vulture Awareness Day. The environmental day is celebrated internationally and helps promote awareness and alert people about the ecological importance of vultures. Vultures ensure that nutrients are recycled and in doing so, limits diseases from being spread. The one and only colony of the Endangered Cape Vulture in the Western Cape Province is situated at De Hoop Nature Reserve, near Bredasdorp. On the 27th and 28th of September 2021, a team of researchers from VulPro visited the nature reserve. VulPro is an established rehabilitation facility, recognising that each individual bird carries significant importance for the continuation of the species.

There were two groups as part of the visit: one group was responsible for hiking up to the colony observation point, identifying the nests to work on using a scope and binoculars. The other group was responsible for hiking up to the top of cliff above the vulture nests, with an expert mountain climber abseiling approximately 70-80 meters down the cliff to get to the nests and fit satellite trackers to vulture fledglings. This was done by attaching a plastic, expandable harness around the waist and legs of the vultures. This research is important as it will provide vital information about where the vultures go to feed and whether measures need to be taken at the nearby Excelsior windfarm, to reduce the risk of vulture collisions with wind turbines or power lines.

The CapeNature staff involved in this project were Ben Hoffman, Walter Meser, Jeff Alyff, Kerri Wolter, Marianne De Villiers, Phakamile Zungu, Willem Burger, Lwando Baleni and Connor Wolter.



Watch the incredible video produced by Vulpro on the tagging of the vultures, called: "Cape vulture chick tagging at Potberg in the Western Cape" [here](#).



Mrs. Kerri Wolter locating the vulture nests through the tripod scopes.



Mr. Walter Meser tagging one of the vultures at the nest.

Mr. Lwando Baleni observing the Cape Vulture colony from the vulture den.

SAVING SANDFISH:

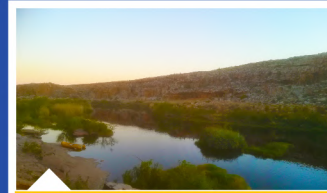
working towards saving one of South Africa's most threatened freshwater fish

By: Martine Jordaan, Fauna Ecologist, Biodiversity Capabilities

The Clanwilliam sandfish *Labeo seeberi*, endemic to the Olifant-Doring river system in the Western Cape, is the most highly threatened large cyprinid fish in the province. To improve knowledge of the species and provide data for implementing conservation actions, CapeNature has partnered with the Freshwater Research Centre (FRC) on a successful application for an International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Save our Species (SOS) grant. One of the first actions from the project was a large-scale survey of the mainstream Doring River, to determine the status of the sandfish population in this habitat. Other aspects from the ongoing project will include surveying of tributary streams to gain insights into spawning migrations and breeding behaviour.

An important conservation action that will continue, largely as a result of the SOS grant, is the rescue of juvenile sandfish from the Biedouw River and the subsequent translocation of these young fish to farm dams in the immediate catchment. From here the fish are left to grow to a larger size where they are safe from the predatory effect of invasive bass and bluegill and then reintroduced to their natural environment.

This will enable the survival of significantly more young sandfish to boost population numbers in the rest of the Doring River system. Results from recent surveys are showing that the sandfish population in the Doring River is comprised mainly of large and old fish with very few younger fish detected. This data illustrated the need to actively work towards increasing the survival of young fish in order to maintain population numbers throughout the system. It is hoped that these types of active conservation interventions, enabled by collaboration between government agencies and NGOs, will ensure the future survival of one of the most iconic freshwater fish species of the Cape Fold Ecoregion.



The Doring River, home to the Endangered and endemic Clanwilliam sandfish.



Adult sandfish waiting to be measured before being returned to the river.



PhD student Cecilia Cerilla releasing an adult sandfish back into the Doring River.

CapeNature hosts DYER ISLAND DEEP BLUE AMBASSADORS AND MASAKHANE PRIMARY SCHOOL

at Walker Bay Nature Reserve

By: Tarcia Eiman, Communications Officer, Eco-Tourism and Access

CapeNature was proud to host the Dyer Island Conservation Trust's Deep Blue Ambassadors from Gansbaai Academia as well as learners from the local Masakhane Primary School. The learners visited the Klipgat Cave at Walker Bay Nature Reserve, for a rich cultural and educational experience.

Walker Bay is historically significant for its cultural heritage, with records of Middle Stone Age people (65 000 to 85 000 years ago) living in Klipgat Cave. There is also evidence that Khoi and San people lived in the area about 2 000 years ago. These facts and more were shared during the visit, which included a tour of the caves and reserve. With access being one of the entity's mandates, the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by the learners, most of whom were seeing and learning about these rich artefacts for the first time!

In attendance was special guest, CEO Dr Razeena Omar, who joined in to celebrate the Khoisan heritage and history of the caves. Learners and guests were also treated to a lively performance by local cultural group Tribal Echo, hailing from the Kleinmond area.



The Klipgat cave is a natural and cultural gem to behold.



CapeNature CEO Dr. Razeena Omar accompanied learners to the Klipgat cave.

MANY HANDS *make* LIGHT WORK AT WOLWEKLOOF

By: Tarcia Eiman, Communications Officer, Eco-Tourism and Access

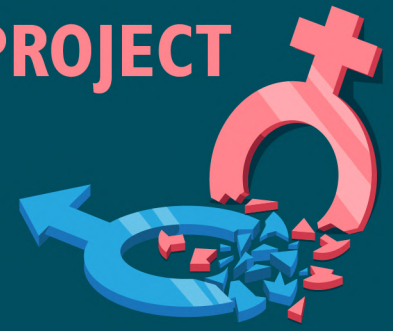


Waterval Team at Wolwekloof

The most effective teamwork happens when individual team members harmonise their efforts and work towards a common goal. This was evident when the Waterval Nature staff joined hands to assist with building firebreaks at Wolwekloof. The teams assisted with a number of activities whilst at the reserve, a true testament displaying how reserve staff who work together to assist other reserves, can achieve great things.

GENDER MAINSTREAMING PROJECT IN FULL SWING

By: Anieli Batschari, Gender Mainstreaming Project Manager



CapeNature's gender mainstreaming journey is well under way. The Gender Equality Employee Survey conducted in October 2021 yielded 210 online responses and over 80 manual responses. A heartfelt thank you to all who took the time and effort to fill in the survey. Staff's responses informed the gender analysis and the gender mainstreaming strategy and gender action plan, currently being developed.

A preliminary analysis of the online results revealed that 68.6% (144) respondents feel CapeNature is trying to address issues of gender equality, 21% (44) feel it is doing very well and 10.5% (22) feel it doesn't address these issues at all. Comments ranged from "CapeNature is heading in the right direction and gender mainstreaming must be prioritised now and in the future.", to "Don't think CapeNature will ever get gender equality right."

It is important to note that generally staff feel happy – 51.9% (109) feel safe and confident at CapeNature. However, 30% (63) are not sure and 18.1% (38) don't feel safe and confident. One important point in this regard is that the level of well-being seems to largely be dependent on the Line Manager and how responsive and supportive they are. It was recorded that some are very accommodating, while others not at all. Furthermore, 45.7% (96) feel that CapeNature encourages equal participation of all genders in decision-making processes, while 43.8% (92) are not sure and 7.1% (15) don't think so. As one respondent put it quite fittingly: "CapeNature is trying, but it is not enough."

The results clearly indicate the focus needs to be on the discontent experienced by some staff and to channel this into a positive outcome. Staff would like a bigger voice, more opportunities in decision-making processes, more recognition of women in the workplace, better conditions for working parents, and hosting of workshops to get equipped with more awareness and knowledge on gender equality.

One respondent hopes, "that once these responses are analysed, they effect meaningful change for the entity. Gender mainstreaming has become a buzzword in the government sector, and I hope that we are aiming towards making changes to workplace behaviour."

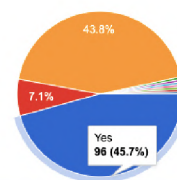
The gender mainstreaming working group will ensure that the survey is more than just a tick box exercise and that it indeed contributes to meaningful change at CapeNature. All survey results, including the manual responses will be collated into a:

1. short version for a quick overview.
2. full report, serving as a baseline to measure progress on gender equality issues onward.

An important aspect in achieving gender equality is to consider gender equity - the fair treatment of the different genders, considering their respective needs, concerns and capacities. The survey results help in finding equitable solutions and creating a fair playing field for all genders within CapeNature. This will reflect in the gender mainstreaming strategy. Most importantly, this will translate into practical and measurable activities captured in the gender action plan - the foundation of a truly collaborative effort to achieve gender equality in CapeNature.

3.7. Does CapeNature make an effort to encourage equal participation of all genders in decision-making processes?

210 responses



- Yes
- No
- Not sure
- definitely yes
- Decision are usually taken by Manage...
- Females are in the minority at decisio...
- CapeNature involves who is needed t...
- CapeNature is trying but it is not enou...

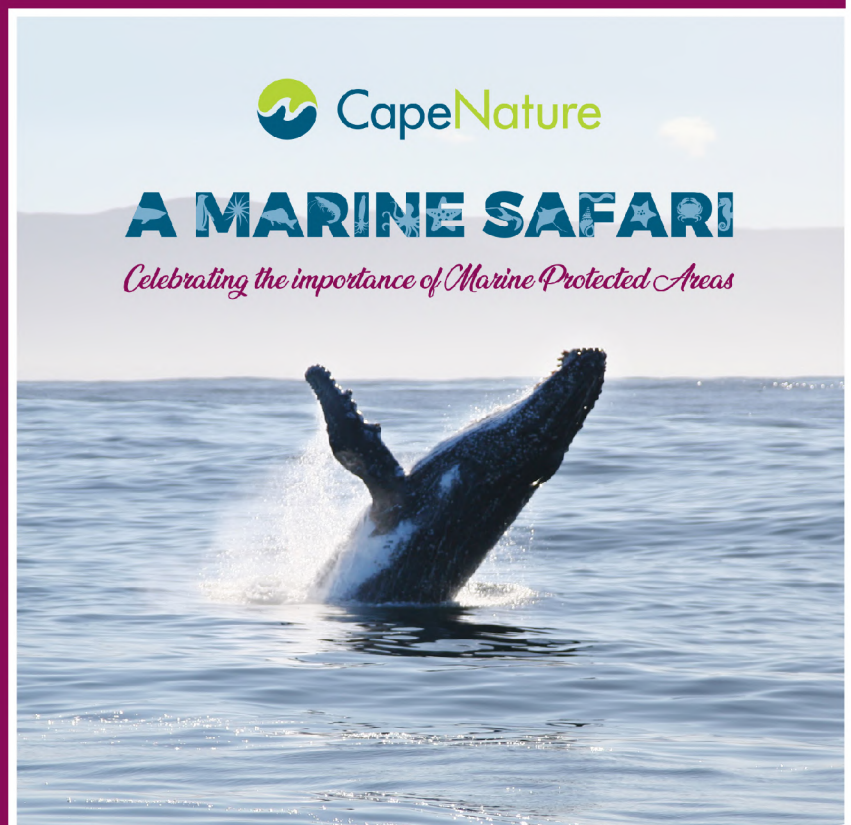
LEARNING AND AWARENESS UNIT COMMEMORATES MARINE MONTH BY HOSTING INFORMATIVE WEBINAR

By: Clinton Windwogel, Learning Officer, Eco-Tourism and Access

October marks Marine Month and National Marine Month, which is celebrated nationally, and aims to create awareness of South Africa's marine and coastal environments and the benefits that our oceans bring to our nation. South Africa is nestled between two currents, the warm Agulhas current with rich ocean biodiversity, but not large fish stocks, and the cold Benguela system, that supports large fisheries such as those focused on the small pelagic (anchovy and sardine) and the demersal (hake) stocks.

The CapeNature Learning and Awareness team hosted an interactive webinar titled "A Marine Safari" and invited staff and the general public to attend the virtual event, which sought to celebrate the importance of marine protected areas (MPA's). Hosted by Pierre de Villiers, Capability Manager: Marine and Coasts on the 26th of October 2021, as part of the learning to #LoveNature series, the entity's unique marine resources were discussed.

Webinar panellists included Lauren Matthews Marine Ranger: Berg Estuary, Wayne Meyer Conservation Officer: Garden Route, Yves Chesselet Conservation Officer: Bird Island Nature Reserve and Edward Richards Marine Ranger: Kogelberg nature reserve. The webinar has accumulated over 400 views to date and can be watched via the CapeNature YouTube page [here](#).



LONG SERVICE AWARDS



40 YEARS

Elbé Cloete *Landscape Manager*
Neville Jansen *Field Ranger*

30 YEARS

Marius Brand *Conservation Manager (On Reserve)*
Gesina Lerm *Administrator*
Jakob Van Rooi *Conservation Officer (On Reserve)*
Jakobus Veloen *Field Ranger*
John Davids *Field Ranger*

20 YEARS

Keith Spencer *Marine & Coast Specialist*
Aurelia Forsyth *GIS Specialist*
Fundile Martins *Tourism Officer*
Anne Lise Vlok *Landscape Ecologist*
Jean Du Plessis *Conservation Manager (On Reserve)*

10 YEARS

Charlene Rossouw *Quality Controller*
Malvin Baloyi *Field Ranger*
Natalie Hayward *Landscape Manager*
Amukelani Nkuna *Conservation Manager (On Reserve)*
Kim Gabriel *Executive Assistant*
Leandi Wessels *Conservation Officer (Off Reserve)*
Garth Roziers *Field Ranger*
Terence Coller *Conservation Officer (On Reserve)*
Stanton Christians *Maintenance Assistant*
Barry Barnes *GM Strategy, Governance and Risk*
Nophiwe Nkqayi *Finance Officer*

COMPETITION

LET'S SEE HOW FAMILIAR YOU ARE WITH THE CAPENATURE CORPORATE BRAND!



We will be giving away a CapeNature luxury hamper to one lucky staff member.

Simply answer the following question:



What is the standard CapeNature corporate font and font size used for digital correspondence via e-mail?

Send your responses by 31 January 2021 to internalcommunication@capenature.co.za.

All correct responses will go into a lucky draw and the winner will be announced in the New Year!



Jonathan Jasson *Tourism Liaison Officer*
Thandeka Mabena *Field Ranger*
Jonathan Sellidon *Administrator*
Esethu Mxoli *Field Ranger*
Carmen Gagiano *Conservation Officer (Off Reserve)*
Ameera Mahomed *Field Ranger*
Cebokazi Blayi *Finance Officer*
Soraya Majiet *Analyst*
Angelo Hufke *Field Ranger*
Tracy- Lee Petersen *Landscape Manager*
Nadjanara Rosada *Digital Content Specialist*
Lukhanyo Peter *Learning and Awareness Officer*

BIRTHDAYS

CapeNature wishes you a great year ahead!

DECEMBER

1	Leah Naomi Brown	9	Lizanne Van Eeden	17	Marius Vaughan	28	Sinenjongo Mavula
1	Fatima Borez	9	Vicki Hudson	18	John Davids	28	Jeandré Joseph
1	Ashley Visagie	10	Clinton Williams	18	Nadjanara Rosada	28	Timothy Petersen
1	Cher-lynn Petersen	10	Mzwandile Xipu	20	Tarcia Hendricks	29	Percival Jennecke
2	Vuyisile Koyo	11	Khungeka Beda	20	Belinda Xhwelesha	30	Imraan Mohamed
3	Takalani Mathode	13	Tania Beattie	21	Goitsimang Rashopola		
4	Arnelle Collison	14	Odiele Parring	24	Wesley Leukes		
5	Othusitse Mabi	14	Fundile Martins	25	Kutala Zwabu		
7	Madre Zeeman	14	Deon Rossouw	25	Johannes Vaughan		
8	Colin Fordham	15	Luxolo Taaibos	26	Brenton Booysen		
8	Nosipho Masala	15	Carlo Arendorf	27	Skhumbuzo Tembe		
9	Asheeq Lombard	15	Wendy Tawse	27	Ian Allen		

JANUARY

3	Siphosethu Nhele	9	Narda Oosthuizen	16	Andrae Marais	25	Melanie Bebe
4	Shaun Tomboer	10	Marthinus Barnardo	17	Linda Sigwela	25	Lubabalo Sidliki
4	Edith Henn	11	Makoma Queen Mpekwane	17	Ludwe Ntantiso	26	Cornelius Julies
5	Coral Birss	11	Charmaine Mellem	18	Izak Lombard	28	Charlene Rossouw
5	Hendry Kortje	13	Amanda Nontobeka Buthelezi	19	Nombuyiselo Somwaha	29	Nwabisa Gqoboda
5	Jeanne Gouws	13	Samantha Johnson	21	Neville Jansen	31	Abraham Engel
6	Julitta Van Huffel	13	Charles Meyer	22	Asgar Hafiz Abdul Vahed		
7	Petro Van Rhyn	14	Edward Richards	22	Jan Karelse		
7	Bentley Rooi	14	Malvin Baloyi	22	Francois Jooste		
8	Mshumayeli Ntsepe	14	Hilton James	23	Angelo Hufke		
8	Siddiqah Latief	15	Ziyaad Erasmus	23	Kim Gabriel		
8	Joseph Jantjies	15	Natalie Hayward	23	Therese Forsyth		



FEBRUARY

1	Zaire Ismail	12	Debbie Winn	19	Micheal Lewis
2	Deon Geldenhuys	12	Miliswa Langa	21	Fatima Schloss
6	Carel Klasen	13	Alana Duffell-Canham	23	Ruwayda De Bruin
7	Bronwen Daniels	13	Rose Mneni	23	Natasha Bohitile
7	Lindsay Stevens	15	Jamian Hansen	24	Charles Turner
7	Johanita Alberts	15	Donnie Malherbe	24	Zithobile Lembethe
10	Adri Brand	16	Tabassum Paleker	24	Marianna Nieuwoudt
10	Brilaine Manasse	16	Lucille Ross	25	Naufil Samodien
11	Jonathan Sellidon	17	Jakobus Veloen	26	Sheila Henning
11	Wesley Pienaar	18	Carmen Gagiano	27	Zimasa Gibisela
12	Margaretha Gouws	18	Razeena Omar	28	Elaine Williams
12	Gloria Mkhize	18	Mark Johns	28	Roland Whitting

SOCIAL MEDIA DASHBOARD

33 529

followers

31 000 page likes



14 900

followers



6 262

followers



732

subscribers



4 932

followers



The collage displays various social media posts from CapeNature. Key posts include:

- A post from Kogelberg Nature Reserve showing a scenic landscape with a river and mountains.
- A post announcing that since 1 October 2021, 18388 dead birds were recorded, with 17926 being Cape Cormorants.
- A post about Black Friday deals and Cyber Monday offers for CapeNature getaways.
- A post celebrating the Golden Years in Nature, featuring a 30% off discount for seniors.
- A post about the African Penguin and Seabird Sanctuary, highlighting collaborative conservation efforts.
- A post about the Bin Your Butts campaign, aimed at reducing litter.
- A post about the odds of being bitten by a spider, with a close-up image of a spider.
- A post about ecological monitoring, showing a person using a camera on a tripod.
- A post about the Dyer Island Conservation Trust, featuring a photo of a penguin.
- A post about the CapeNature website, showing a person using a laptop.
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Quote OF THE QUARTER

“And so with the sunshine and the great bursts of leaves growing on the trees, I had that familiar conviction that life was beginning over again with the summer.”

- F. Scott Fitzgerald,
The Great Gatsby.

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