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Copyright © 2021 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. | Terms of Use I'm not much of a joiner, so when Roar Africa CEO Deborah Calmeyer first told me about a group food trip she and Dan Kluger, chef and owner of the cult-y Loring Place in Greenwich Village, were co-hosting in South Africa, I was intrigued, but admittedly a tad skeptical. Don't get me wrong: Anything Roar Africa as it relates to travel throughout the continent, and chef Dan Kluger as it relates to food, is worth paying attention to. But even apart from the idea of group travel, I couldn't quite connect the idea of capital "F" food and South Africa. Sure, there are a couple of press darling chefs, but, admittedly, I hadn't thought of South Africa's as a culinary tradition waiting to be uncovered like, say, Cambodia's or Penang's. I was interested in what Kluger, the quietly confident maestro of the elevated yet comforting chicken Milanese and the ultra-nuanced composed salad, whose influences range from Middle Eastern and Japanese to Indian and Italian, might bring back from a region less known for its micro greens than for the Big Five. To wit, Calmeyer, who is well-known for creating singular bespoke safari experiences for high-end clients, is rethinking many of her itineraries to include cities that were once overlooked as stopovers en route to the bush. "I'm pioneering a movement I like to call The Other Big Five," she says, to reflect the frisson around a growing international culture, food, design, fashion, and arts scene in South Africa. "Zeitz MOCCA was a game changer," she says of the recent opening of the first major art institution on the continent, which has anointed Cape Town as Africa's de facto cultural capital.While some of her art and design trips naturally include hard-to-book tables, "Flavors of a Rainbow Nation," as the trip is called, was inspired by her guests' overwhelming response to the food experience in Cape Town. "There are so many influences that people aren't aware of that make up our food in South Africa—French, Dutch, English, Malay, Indian, African. There's no one way to describe it," says Calmeyer, a native Zimbabwean who has lived in Cape Town for the past 20 years.Roar Africa organized a causal buffet lunch at a private home steps from Boulders Beach. Pilar GuzmánBreakfast at hipster cafe Bacon on Bree. Pilar GuzmánCalmeyer christened our nine-day, 12-person food pilgrimage by scoring a private lunch with chef Luke Dale-Roberts at The Test Kitchen in Cape Town, which made the World's 50 Best Restaurants for 2018 list, and arguably put Cape Town on the international food map. The restaurant is ensconced in the Old Biscuit Mill in Woodstock, the 19th-century industrial warehouse district turned cultural epicenter that's a bit like Williamsburg, Brooklyn, or Seattle's Pioneer Square with its hip boutiques, coffee shops and restaurants, and a dedicated outdoor weekend food market. The Test Kitchen, a jewel-like destination restaurant, sits at the intersection of art and science with an ambitious tasting menu that's dazzling enough to convert even the biggest degustation skeptics. The meal started with a "citrus course," a beet yogurt and lime panna cotta topped with pickled trout and Alaskan king crab and a dusting of naartjie and dill "snow." Even the liquid nitrogen pour-over "releasing the citrus flavors and essentials oils," as the server describes, feels artful rather than gratuitous. You taste Roberts' itinerant past (he's worked in kitchens everywhere from the U.K. and Bali to South Korea and Japan) in his individual serving riff on the bibimbap, which comes with skewered fish instead of beef as the centerpiece. And yet, while there's nothing quotidian about the food, the room is what every creative wishes their common living space could look like—a state-of-the-art industrial kitchen carved out of the original raw historic warehouse space. The resulting elevated steam punk room playfully blends brass, leather, glass, and steel and glows with low-hung paper globe lanterns. The sophisticated and the relaxed' is a refrain that defines much of South Africa's new cultural scene in these emerging neighborhoods.Amidst the So Cal sunshine of Boulders Beach, penguins, hundreds of them, seem improbable. Pilar GuzmánEven those of us who live our lives through our gut needed a break from eating. The next day we took a dramatic hour-and-a-half drive along the coast from central Cape Town to the "Cape of Good Hope," ticked a few items off the Instagram bucket list—a picture in front of the sign marking "The most south-western point of the African continent," followed by a visit to Boulders Beach, which teems improbably, no matter how many times you've seen them in pictures, with those ridiculously photogenic penguins. What every internet image fails to communicate is that the penguins aren't isolated in their protected habitat, but rather live alongside humans whose cottages are nestled in the hills above these pristine beaches. The highlight of the afternoon was lunch at an artists' cottage belonging to a family friend of Calmeyer's—an effortlessly chic family-style spread (think shrimp rolls and vegetable-forward, Ottolenghi-style salads) by a local caterer. The stylish yet unfussy summer home overlooking False Bay is filled with the owner's finished and unfinished canvases and white slip-covered, lounge-y furniture you aren't afraid to sink into with a glass of wine in hand.As we lingered on the patio over bottles of rosé and bubbly picking at dessert into the late afternoon, it occurred to me that this is the kind of experience—the equivalent of being hosted by a Malibu Colony influencer—that one usually only gets when they know a true insider. Which is precisely Calmeyer's magic. She has built a business that's as much about relationships with local experience-makers as it is about her clients. The result is the feeling that you've been invited into the most exclusive party—but one in which you feel like you know everyone there. Similarly, dinner at Provisions, a working sculpture studio in Woodstock that artist Otto du Plessis and his wife, chef Maia du Plessis, open up for only a handful of private events, felt like an intimate dinner party among good friends. Just before dinner we got a demo of molten bronze being poured into one of Plessis's molds in his warehouse studio. When we got back to the comfortable and central Cape Grace, which is like a Restoration Hardware catalogue come to life, most of the group stayed up together for a nightcap, thereby cementing a playful group dynamic and set of friendships that would last for the duration of our journey and beyond. The view onto Dylan Lewis's sculpture garden in the Winelands. Pilar GuzmánDylan Lewis's sculpture garden and studio. Pilar GuzmánIn hindsight, there is an easy kinship among those who choose food as an entry point. "Food helps break the ice" says Kluger. Among the motley crew from New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and Seattle, who ranged in age and marital status, were some of Kluger's most devoted patrons. There were two couples who'd gone to college together with grown kids; another couple, who along with Dan and Hannah Kluger, have school-age kids; a pair of best girlfriends, who were lovingly referred to as "the girls"; Calmeyer, and me.The Test Kitchen is, in fact, worth all the fuss. Pilar GuzmánBy day three when we started our all-walking food tour on Bree Street which, like Woodstock, has recently gentrified into another food and hip boutique center, with egg-y bacon-y breakfast dishes at a popular little cafe called Bacon on Bree, we all had working knowledge of each other's dietary restrictions, likes and dislikes—and already some inside jokes. We headed to Bo-Kaap, Cape Town's most Instagrammable neighborhood with its historic homes flamboyantly painted in hot pink, banana yellow, and apple green. Originally settled by slaves brought over by the Dutch India company from Indonesia, Malaysia, and India, the historic Muslim enclave saw the end of slavery with the English settlement and subsequent influx of Malay, African, Javanese, Ceylonese, and Indian Muslims throughout the first half of the 19th century. Inter marriage among the various communities has yielded a unique blended "Cape Malay" culture, which comes out notably in the mild curries and bresies or stews spiced with cardamom, cinnamon, and cloves and lamb-filled samosas, among other things. We paced ourselves so that we could save room for a rather atypical (for most high-end trips) visit to the open food market. We got a tourist-free glimpse the real locals' lunch hour, a series of stalls serving traditional pan-African street food on top of Cape Town's central bus station roof with chef Sandile Somdaka, a professional chef from the Xhosa tribe, as our guide. For many of us, the highlight of the day was eating his version of "samp and beans," a typical high-protein hominy and bean national lunch staple, on paper plates while perched on low plastic stools. "The rooftop experience was amazing in terms of exposure to real South African food," says Kluger. Though it takes a certain level of confidence on the part of Roar Africa to push high-end travelers outside their comfortable luxury limits, Calmeyer is aptly responding to a growing appetite among discerning for unvarnished experiences. "People wanting to be more immersed with local culture and communities," she says. "They come to us because they want unique access, they want things they can't find online. They crave local in whatever form that is and that is more valuable and real to them than thread count or plunge pools. It breeds an appetite for purity and immersion." alayo singer live in south africa mp3. download alayo singer live in south africa mp3

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