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# Dear Patrons and Friends of Public Television,

I am delighted to invite you to join me for an extraordinary journey to South Africa, a country of vibrant beauty where culture and art flourish, wildlife is abundant and the people are a mosaic of diversity.

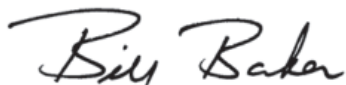
We will be privileged to see this country through the eyes of award-winning journalist and public television correspondent **Charlayne Hunter-Gault**. By arranging private meetings for our group with South African diplomats, journalists and other experts, Ms. Hunter-Gault will accompany us throughout as we explore this country's interesting and complex political and social history and what the future holds in store for its people.

The trip is planned for February, so at the height of our North American winter we will be enjoying the warmth of summer in South Africa. Our journey will begin in the sophisticated city of Johannesburg, then take us to the lush gardens and vineyards of Cape Town, concluding with a wildlife adventure in the "bush."

We are delighted to be partnering with The American Museum in Britain, whose trustees and members will also be invited on this adventure. I hope you will join me on this unique exploration of one of the world's most fascinating nations.

For further information, please contact Susan Gullia at Protravel International, (800) 227-1059 ext. 456, or Lauren McGowan at Thirteen, (212) 560-2092.

Best regards,



Bill Baker  
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Top photo: Kirstenbosch; Middle left: Cape Point Lighthouse; Middle right: Stellenbosch; Below left: Cape Malay Quarter.

## Guest Lecturer Charlayne Hunter-Gault

Charlayne Hunter-Gault is an award-winning journalist with more than 40 years in the industry, extending her work at various times to all media.

In 2005 she returned to National Public Radio as a Special Correspondent after six years as CNN's Johannesburg bureau chief and correspondent. She joined CNN in April 1999 from NPR, where she worked as the network's chief correspondent in Africa.

Hunter-Gault joined NPR in 1997 after 20 years with PBS, where she worked as a national correspondent for *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*. She began her journalism career as a reporter for *The New Yorker*; then worked as a local news anchor for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C.; and as the Harlem bureau chief for *The New York Times*.

Her numerous honors include two Emmy awards and two Peabody awards – one for her work on "Apartheid's People," a *NewsHour* series about South African life during apartheid and the other for general coverage of Africa in 1998. Hunter-Gault also was the recipient of the 1986 Journalist of the Year Award from the National Association of Black Journalists, the 1990 Sidney Hillman Award, the American Women in Radio and Television award, the Good Housekeeping Broadcast Personality of the Year Award and a 2004 National Association of Black Journalists Award for her CNN series on Zimbabwe. She has also received awards from Amnesty International for her Human Rights reporting, especially her PBS Series, *Rights and Wrongs*, a *Human Rights Television Magazine*. In August 2005 she was inducted in the National Association of Black Journalists Hall of Fame. She is a sought after public speaker, holds some three dozen honorary degrees, is on the board of The Committee to Protect Journalists and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. She is married to banker Ronald T. Gault and has two adult children, Susean and Chuma.

She is the author of *In My Place*, a memoir of the civil rights movement, fashioned around her experiences as the first black woman to attend the University of Georgia. Her latest book is *New News Out of Africa: Uncovering the African Renaissance*, Oxford University Press.





## JOHANNESBURG February 4-8

Our journey begins in the U.S. on February 3rd with an overnight flight to the cosmopolitan city of Johannesburg, the gold capital of the world and South Africa's largest, richest, and most dynamic metropolis. Situated on the Transvaal Highveldt, it has a wonderful climate – with dry sunny days and cool evenings. Upon arrival, proceed to the Johannesburg suburb of Sandton and check in at the elegant, Renaissance-style *Michelangelo Hotel* that has captured the spirit of a bygone era.



### JOHANNESBURG HIGHLIGHTS:

- Visit Soweto (an acronym for Southwestern Townships), a black city developed under apartheid when tribal people migrated to the city in search of a better future. Visit the Funda Community Art Centre to meet local artists, a gallery to view the works of a variety of Soweto artists, and the

Hector Peterson Museum, built in memory of a victim of the 1976 Soweto uprising. Enjoy the taste of authentic African food in a private home converted into a restaurant, and back in Johannesburg, embark on a discovery of the racial segregation experienced by millions of 20th-century South Africans as you step into the Apartheid Museum.

- Experience the revitalized Newtown Cultural Precinct, the original market area of the city, and the famous Market Theatre, whose history is intertwined with the cultural, social and political struggle for freedom in South Africa. The only place where whites and blacks could mingle during Apartheid, it is the home of many brilliant anti-apartheid plays, including the premieres of Athol Fugard's award-winning dramas.



- Tour the 660-acre Walter Sisulu Botanical Garden accompanied by Keith Kirsten, the leading South African expert on flora and garden design. Experience the "Rocky Highveldt Grassland" environment, including the Succulent Rockery, Cycad Garden, Water Garden and magnificent Witpoortjie waterfall. The gardens are home to an abundance of wildlife, including 220 species of birds. BBQ dinner at River Lodge Farm, Mr. Kirsten's home, with entertainment by the Soweto Choir.

- Take a scenic drive through the Cradle of Humankind Park, a World Heritage Site. This private game reserve is the world's richest hominid site. Learn about the origins of mankind, fossils, etc., with the owner, Prospero Bailey, and historian and paleontologist Vincent Carruthers.

- See the famous Africana Library, art collection, and gardens at Brenthurst, the 45-acre Parktown estate of the late mining magnate Harry F. Oppenheimer and his family. The original rose gardens are still here, with the remainder of the area celebrating indigenous flora and a recently planted Japanese garden, designed and built by the Emperor's head gardener and his brother.

- Enjoy Johannesburg's fine art galleries or, optionally, visit the health precinct in Hillbrow to tour an AIDS clinic and learn more about the country's public health policy for AIDS prevention and treatment.

- Visit the SABC (South African Broadcasting Corporation) headquarters and learn about the country's public television/radio station, with wonderful insights about South African media from our guest lecturer, Charlayne Hunter-Gault.



- Sample meals at special restaurants enjoying the varied cuisines of South Africa, lunch in the garden of a historic winery and dine with the Premier of Gauteng Province and other dignitaries.

## CAPE TOWN February 8-13

One of the most beautiful cities in the world, Cape Town is blessed with a mild Mediterranean climate. It is dominated by the dramatic Table Mountain which supports over 1,400 species of flowering plants. Stay at the historic *Mount Nelson Hotel*, which first opened its doors in 1899. This distinguished hotel, with its pink and white facade, is set in seven acres of rolling gardens.



### CAPE TOWN HIGHLIGHTS:

- Enjoy an orientation tour of the city, ascending by aerial cable car to the summit of Table Mountain for spectacular views of the city, Table Bay, Robben Island, the Atlantic seaboard and the spectacular Cape Peninsula.

- See Robben Island, a place of banishment, exile, isolation and imprisonment for nearly 400 years. During the Apartheid years, some freedom fighters – among them Nelson Mandela – spent more than a quarter of a century in prison for their beliefs. The island came to symbolize the triumph of the human spirit over enormous hardship and adversity. Eddie Daniels, our guide, was a prisoner on the island for 16 years.

- Visit townships created as living areas for non-whites under Apartheid. This region is still home to a large percentage of Cape Town's population. In District Six, an area where the population was "resettled," visit the museum, which works with the memories of these experiences and with the history of forced removals. Visit the narrow streets and colorfully painted houses of Bo-Kaap (Cape Malay Quarter), whose inhabitants have roots extending back to the original 18th-century slaves. At the New Rest Township in Gugulethu, together with our local guide, Thando Sekame, meet with artists and visit the Philani Flagship Printing project, an anti-poverty initiative to assist unemployed women in becoming economically active.

- Tour Cape Peninsula, whose coasts are lined with miles of white sand beaches. Travel through the exclusive suburbs of Sea Point, Clifton and Camps Bay to the fishing harbor of Hout Bay. If calm seas prevail, cruise to Seal Island to view the Duiker Island seals and cormorants at close quarters. Drive along spectacular Chapman's Peak, enter Cape Point Nature Reserve and continue to the world-famous Cape of Good Hope, recognized as the point where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet. Visit the interior of the lighthouse, a vital landmark for the more than 20,000 ships which sail round the Cape every year. Lunch at a sea-food restaurant with great ocean views, and visit a Jackass penguin colony, the only nesting penguins found on the African continent.



- Experience the Winelands of the Cape, settled in the late 17th century by French Huguenots who were instrumental in starting the 300-year legacy of wine making. With Ken Forrester, a winery owner, learn about the wines of South Africa by visiting famous vineyards and enjoying private wine tastings. Cross Helshoogte (Hell's Heights) Pass and descend into historic Stellenbosch, one of the best-preserved towns from the ear of the Dutch East India Company. Visit the Hester Rupert Art Museum, originally a Dutch Reformed Mission Church and now home to a collection of contemporary South African art, and Spieer Estate, home to a group of hand-raised cheetahs in the care of the Cheetah Outreach Programme. At Vergelegen Wine Estate, perhaps the most beautiful and historic of all Cape Dutch homesteads, enjoy lunch and estate wine on the terrace surrounded by 300-year-old camphor trees brought from China.

- Explore the fabulous Kirstenbosch National Botanical Garden with a botanist. World-renowned for the beauty and diversity of South African flora and for the magnificence of its setting against the eastern slopes of Table Mountain, Kirstenbosch grows only indigenous South African plants. View the Chipungu Shona art displayed in the gardens.

- Exclusive visit to Groote Schuur, mining magnet Cecil John Rhodes' house, which he commissioned Sir Herbert Baker to build. Also lived in by Jan Smuts, it is now an official presidential residence. Tour the garden and manor, and enjoy tea and refreshments in the family room used by former prime ministers and presidents.

- Dine with local artists at the Goodman Gallery Cape, a branch of the prestigious Johannesburg-based Goodman Gallery. Established 39 years ago, its primary goal was to encourage contemporary South African artists to exhibit despite Apartheid.

## SHAMWARI GAME RESERVE February 13-15

Enjoy the ultimate African adventure at 61,000-acre Shamwari Game Reserve – a **malaria free** private game reserve, home to the *Big Five* animals situated in the Eastern Cape of South Africa along Bushmans River. Enjoy refined elegance from a bygone era with air-conditioned accommodations at *Long Lee Manor*. Built in 1910, this splendidly restored Edwardian manor house offers a distinctive Colonial experience, and overlooks the sweeping plains leading down to the river.

### SHAMWARI HIGHLIGHTS:

- Two game drives daily in open Land Rovers, so you can feel close to nature. Each vehicle has a trained ranger to increase your enjoyment with his knowledge of both the flora and fauna. The rangers are in 2-way communication with each other at all times, so on any day they know where the game is, and how to find elusive animals such as the rare Black Rhino.

- Game viewing is carried out morning and evening on drives, when you are driven over the rolling hills and valleys. In the early morning, leave before dawn, spending up to 3-4 hours spotting before returning to the lodge for a hearty breakfast. Blankets are supplied for those cold morning starts.



- In the heat of the day, between game drives, laze around one of the two pools, relax in the beautifully appointed garden lounge, or experience rejuvenating treatments in the spa. On the evening drive, as the animals emerge from their midday cover, you may see elephants browsing, rhino drinking at a waterhole, or perhaps the shy bushbuck motionless in the dense bushveldt. At dusk, the Land Rover stops at a panoramic spot for a sundowner and snacks.

- Then, as the light fades, your ranger will plug in a powerful hand-held light. With its help, you can sweep the veldt, seeing first the eyes and then the forms of a variety of nocturnal animals. Then its back to the lodge for a drink in the bar with your ranger to recollect the day's discoveries. Dinners will be expertly prepared by the outstanding chefs at the lodge.

- Guided walks can also be arranged in the company of a trained ranger in search of rare animals.

- After an early morning game drive and breakfast, our journey ends on February 15 with a transfer to the Port Elizabeth airport.

## Travel Arrangements



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