

Three in the Bush

New exclusive-use villas make for sound choices on a South African safari.



HOME GAME ♦ In May, Kruger National Park's longtime standard-bearer **Singita Lebombo** (singita.com) debuted a four-bedroom villa (shown) with three swimming pools, a private *boma*, and "star beds" for adventurous overnights. Guests of the villa—which is also available as separate two-bedroom suites—explore the 33,000-acre Lebombo wildlife concession with their own private tracker, guide, and Land Rover.

GARDEN VARIETY ♦ The 27,000-acre **Gondwana Game Reserve** (gondwanagr.co.za), located near the Garden Route's rugged coastline, recently launched Ulubisi House (shown), a three-bedroom villa adorned with handcrafted indigenous wood furniture and contemporary African art. Named after the black harrier that hunts in the surrounding grasslands, the accommodation serves as an extravagant home base for Big Five safaris, as well as fishing, biking, and hiking excursions.



ON RESERVE ♦ Opened in January, **Mhondoro Game Lodge's** (mhondoro.com) new three-bedroom villa ensures plenty of pampering with a heated pool, a private gym and yoga room, and a staff that includes a butler, a chef, and a personal ranger. The residence is located within Limpopo province's 86,000-acre Welgevonden Game Reserve, home to white rhinos, cheetahs, and more.

—JANE BROUGHTON

DARE TO DREAM

Commercial airlines fly in the face of jet lag.

Classic tricks for avoiding jet lag—from vitamin C to decidedly stronger substances—rarely work as planned. But there's new hope for time-zone-traversing travelers, as commercial airlines roll out new cabins to help you deplane rested and refueled. **Qatar Airways** (qatar.com) claims that its new A350 XWB aircraft diminishes jet lag with a host of technological advances, including pressurization that mimics lower elevations and LED lights that help adjust passengers' sleep-wake cycles. **Emirates** (emirates.com) is betting on comfort to beat the lag with its new business-class seats, which will debut this November with features like personal minibars, 23-inch TVs, and lie-flat leather seats. (Emirates will also reportedly launch fully enclosed first-class suites next year.) In May, **Virgin Australia** (virginaustralia.com) redesigned its international business class to offer private suites with 80-inch lie-flat seats and turndown service. Still can't sleep? Seek out an old, if not entirely reliable, remedy at the new business-class cabin's bar and lounge. —J.C.