



## NOG POSITIEWE KOMMENTAAR OOR AFRIKAANS EN XHOSA

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Dankie vir die nuusbrieff - het dit baie interessant gevind.

My feedback: Ek dink nie 'n twee- of drie-talige nuusbrieff sal lesers ontstel nie. Inteendeel dink ek dat dit die diversiteit van die land (en meer belangrik, van die Wes Kaap) sal beklemtoon, tot die voordeel van die Museum. Dit sal ook meer lesers/skole/sponsors lok, of hoe? :)

Hoop julle het 'n lekker Kersgety gevier en dat 2010 'n baie voorspoedige jaar sal wees. Ek sien uit na die volgende uitgawe en laat weet gerus as ek met enigiets kan help. (Verskeie ander positiewe kommentaar is ook ontvang wat die bovermelde opinies bekragtig, maar weens gebrek aan spasie sal ons slegs hierdie twee opvattinge nou publiseer- (Redakteer)



### Rapport

### FW de Klerk in warm taaltwis

2010-01-16 22:55 Johann Maarman en Marlene Malan

Die handhawing van dié taal vir “my kleinkinders en agterkleinkinders” by die vyf historiese Afrikaanse universiteite is nie onderhandelbaar nie, sê oudpres. FW de Klerk. ( Verkorte weergawe-Lees artikel op Webblad van Rapport)

### Blue Whale At Donkergat Whaling Station Langebaan landed during 1956

Took 2 Whale Catchers more than a day dragging the whale to the whaling station. (Long story in Whale Mark Book)

Length of whale? Send in your answer and we will forward a free copy to you!

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Weight: 105 Ton

### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT LEOPARD SEALS IN CAPE TOWN?

According to official sources and known strandings only 2 were found during the past 20 years of which one was found in Hout Bay.



### Seal arrivals in Australia baffle scientists

By Timothy McDonald:

Posted Thu Sep 13, 2007 7:47am AEST

The leopard seals are exhausted after swimming from Antarctica to Australia. (File photo) (Reuters)

· [Map: Sydney 2000](#)

The arrival of seven sub-Antarctic leopard seals on the New South Wales coast has got scientists baffled and a little worried.

It is not unheard of for Antarctic seals to stray this far north, but it is extremely rare for them to arrive in such numbers.

Experts say it is too early to put their arrival down to global warming, but they are worried about what the sudden appearance could mean.

Geoff Ross from the National Parks and Wildlife Service says that by the time they arrive on NSW beaches the seals are quite debilitated.

"These are not good waters for leopard seals," he said.

"After being at sea for a length - you can imagine, the distance they travel between the Antarctic ice shelf and New South Wales beach, and there's not a lot to eat between those ice sheets and the New South Wales beach until you

get onto the coastal areas where there's plenty of fish and things like that.

"So by the time they reach here, they're pretty weak and very debilitated.

"They're often attacked by cookie cutter sharks, and that's what we found with the male at Royal National Park at Wattamolla, and a female that we recently picked up at Clovelly Beach in Sydney.

"These are sharks that come in and take a three, four, five or six-centimetre hole, a chunk of flesh, off the animals, usually off the side or the rump of the animal."

Mr Ross says research done on Macquarie Island a few years ago suggests the seals can cover up to 55 kilometres a day.

"Once they leave that ice shelf - and they may well have been picked up in some of these fairly fierce southern storms that we've had in recent months - and end up in some of those northward moving cold-water currents, then they end up off New South Wales or possibly even Queensland coasts," he said.

"We've had animals rock up on Herron Island - that would have been pretty uncomfortable for the animal as well."

Mr Ross says there is no scientific data that suggests the seal movements are linked to global warming.

"However I do know that the researchers, the Commonwealth researchers and others - wildlife researchers that are working in Antarctica - are looking at those issues and are looking very closely at the potential impacts of climate change on the shifting ice shelf," he said.



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