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Documents (100)

1. [*Venice Flooding Is Worst in a Decade; Severe Weather in Italy Kills at Least 11*](#)

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2. [*what about the road less travelled? Top world destinations are overrun. Take these suggestions for roads not taken*](#)

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3. [*Wine, Etc.: Winemaker takes on Italy 's challenging Trentino region*](#)

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4. [3rd record tide enters Venice as Italy hit with snow, rain](#)

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5. [3rd record tide enters Venice as Italy hit with snow, rain 3rd record tide enters Venice as Italy hit with snow, rain](#)

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6. [Researchers from Research and Innovation Centre Publish New Studies and Findings in the Area of Remote Sensing \(Estimating grassland vegetation cover with remote sensing: A comparison between Landsat-8, Sentinel-2 and PlanetScope imagery\)](#)

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7. [Storms death toll climbs to nine \(2\) Gale-force winds, torrential rain continue to batter Italy](#)

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8. [Spoilt for choice on a lakes escape COVER STORY ; Kiki Deere introduces this sublime Italian region and outlines what's on offer for holidaymakers - from glamour and romance to culture and adventure](#)

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9. [Nine dead after landslide derails Italian train](#)

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10. [NATURAL DISASTER - FLOODING AND GLOBAL SHIELDS](#)

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11. [Cycling holidays: readers' tips, recommendations and travel advice Readers share their advice on the best cycling holidays in Britain and beyond.](#)

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12. [Great Continental Railway Journeys - 8:47 PM GMT](#)

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13. [Preliminary Agreement Between Enel Produzione and Sel to Develop Hydroelectric Power in the Province of Bolzano](#)

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14. [Chatrian, a Berlino meno film ma non tagliamo sezioni Festival da 9 a 20/6, con 'proiezioni all'aperto in tutta città'](#)

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15. [Sound of the Dolomites: Italy 's mountainous music festival](#)

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16. [Bask in Luxury, Guilt-Free, at These Eco-Friendly Global Boutique Hotels](#)

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17. [Big Monday crossword WIN £1,000](#)

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18. [Lagrein-More than a Meat and 3 Veg Wine](#)

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19. [Nine dead after big landslide hits train](#)

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20. [Rebecca Armstrong: Why I'm turning my nose up at vin de Barrymore FreeView from the editors at i](#)

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21. [Express Guide to Verona](#)

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22. [Venice floods: Warnings salt water could damage artifacts](#)

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23. [Austrian rule in the Trentino The Trentino is indisputably Italian . Its inhabitants are as Italian as those living in Northern Italy . They are Italian in customs, tradition, and idiom, as well as in culture and mode of living and thinking.](#)

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24. [Why I'm turning my nose up at vin de Barrymore](#)

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25. [*Jair Bolsonaro : how you live in Italy \(the place of origin of your family\) the rise of the right-wing candidate in Brazil*](#)

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26. [*Ring in spring with a balanced Riesling*](#)

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27. [Caos IDM, il modello trentino SERVIZI ALLE IMPRESE - Anche in Trentino la ricerca della configurazione societaria più adatta per organizzare le società di servizi all'economia non è stata semplice. Attualmente il modello è quello della holding: la capogruppo Trentino Sviluppo detiene il 100 per cento della controllata Trentino Marketing, che invece si occupa di promozione turistica.](#)

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28. [Patiently it waits WINE](#)

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29. [The Joy of Casting in Clear Italian Waters](#)

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30. [*The ultimate guide to the Italian Lakes*](#)

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31. [*>ANSA-BOX/ Venezia: Barbera, vediamo la fine del tunnel 'Inondati di film per selezione. Ruolo festival si rafforzerà'*](#)

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32. [*Tv: Curon, nuova serie italiana Netflix Supernatural drama in Alto Adige con Bilello, dal 10 giugno*](#)

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33. [*Man, 30, confesses to killing parents \(11\) Benno Neumair admits murdering Peter Neumair, Laura Perselli*](#)

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34. [*Lycra meets luxe*](#)

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35. [*Italy 's mild ski resorts rely on snow cannons*](#)

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36. [*Vulnerability of Venice exposed by devastating series of floods Calls have been made to protect the lagoon-based city which is a tourist magnet but has a dwindling number of residents.*](#)

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37. [*Achievers: Rise and Rise of an Ice-Cream Seller*](#)

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38. [*Clicktivism gaining momentum among city youth*](#)

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39. [*Salute to old vines made new again*](#)

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40. [*Sfratti e proteste in via Adige. La proprietà: ora interventi strutturali*](#)

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41. [*In love with fair Verona Cover story*](#)

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42. [*ENVIRONMENT: ITALIAN DAM PROJECT TO SAVE EBRO FROM SEA EXAMINED BY SPANISH MINISTRY, SIMILAR TO PO AND ADIGE*](#)

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43. [AGREEMENT BETWEEN ENEL PRODUZIONE AND SEL FOR HYDROELECTRIC POWER IN THE PROVINCE OF BOLZANO IMPLEMENTED](#)

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44. [Final Agreement Between Enel Produzione And Sel To Develop Hydroelectric Power In The Province Of Bolzano](#)

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45. [Buyers' guide to Vintages, June 7 release](#)

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46. [Grape drying in Italy 's Veneto](#)

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47. [>>>ANSA/Manetti, stiamo scrivendo i due sequel di Diabolik 'Lavoriamo più di prima'. Pronta anche nuova serie Coliandro](#)

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48. [Welcomed in Trento, His Holiness the Dalai Lama Speaks About Happiness in a Troubled World](#)

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49. [*Sauvignon Blanc has perfect hotpot temperament*](#)

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50. [*WELCOMED IN TRENTO, HIS HOLINESS THE DALAI LAMA SPEAKS ABOUT HAPPINESS IN A TROUBLED WORLD*](#)

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51. [*Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave \(11\)*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

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52. [*The drying game*](#)

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53. [*COME AND SEE THE REAL BELLA ITALIA*](#)

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54. [Mungo reburial 'cultural erasure'](#)

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55. ['THE SEA WAS A FURY' Italy storm leaves 11 dead as 110mph winds, 30ft waves and flash flooding leave thousands without power and shut tourist sites Tourists continue to wade through the waters in Venice while some of the country's most famous landmarks have been closed](#)

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56. [PARLE ET VOUS](#)

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57. [*11 dead as winds, storms, flooding overcome Italy*](#)

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58. [*Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave \(13\)*](#)

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59. [*Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave \(12\)*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

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60. [*Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave \(14\) Floods hit Veneto, Friuli, Alto Adige*](#)

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61. [*Body of missing teacher found in the Adige river*](#)

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62. [*Sciate senza confini nella vallata di Livigno Saranno collegati i due versanti. Vedrà la luce un lago artificiale usato per l'innevamento*](#)

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63. [*Severe weather in Italy kills at least 11, as Venice flooding worst in a decade*](#)

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64. [*ON 9 FEBRUARY 2014 IN SOCHI, ARMIN ZOGGELER BROUGHT THINGS FULL CIRCLE: SIX GAMES, SIX MEDALS IN LUGE!*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

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65. [Hilke Segbers](#)

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66. [>>>ANSA/ Rientro in classe in 4 Regioni, emozione e proteste Fedriga,Cts metta nero su bianco scuola sicura. Riunione Regioni](#)

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67. [>>>ANSA/ Storm death toll up to 11, Liguria on its knees St Mark's in Venice damaged by flood waters](#)

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68. [Great Continental Railway Journeys - 08:03 AM GMT](#)

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69. [Xinhua world news summary at 0830 GMT, Dec. 28](#)

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70. [*Sì al decreto sui ristori blocco dei licenziamenti e aiuti a fondo perduto Altre proteste in piazza Altri Mondì Lo scontro sulle chiusure il tema del giorno in 5 punti*](#)

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71. [*Death toll mounts after fierce storm causes floods in Italy*](#)

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72. [*A hiker's paradise The town of Merano in the Italian Alps is a hub for gorgeous and accessible trails*](#)

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73. [*A Treviglio la beneficenza degli Sos*](#)

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74. [*Great Continental Railway Journeys - 7:40 PM GMT*](#)

Client/Matter: -None-

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75. [Repubblica+Stampa, aria di tagli Possibili cessioni e ridimensionamenti in Veneto nel network Finegil per rispettare i tetti Agcom](#)

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76. [Hiking heaven: the Italian Alps A women's hiking trip takes in some of Europe's most dramatic scenery](#)

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77. [Venice, Verona & the Wonders of Lake Garda Eight days from £599](#)

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78. [*Netflix pronta a sbarcare in Italia entro fine anno Indiscrezione su Variety, mese di lancio forse ottobre*](#)

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79. [*'Community is broken': Stresa shaken by cable car tragedy*](#)

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80. [*Trentodoc is the budget answer to Champagne you need to know*](#)

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81. [*"20 minutes of madness": Bodybuilder kills teachers parents, puts bodies in car trunk and throws them into river*](#)

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82. [*Fashion One launches in Germany on KabelKiosk*](#)

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83. [*The lazy son's dark secret Did he drown his parents in the river!*](#)**Client/Matter:** -None-

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86. [*South Tyrol in north Italy is a favourite for skiers in winter and is even more enthralling in summer*](#)

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87. [*Going out Aug 19-25*](#)

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88. [*Banche: Panizza, modello per Trentino non è Crédit Agricole 'Messo in discussione nostro modello cooperativo'*](#)

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89. [Venice, Verona & the Wonders of Lake Garda](#)

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[Venice Flooding Is Worst in a Decade; Severe Weather in Italy Kills at Least](#)

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Highlight: Days of strong rain and high winds have caused [flooding](#) and landslides, and the [waters](#) in Venice reached their highest level in a decade.

Body

ROME — Violent thunderstorms, small tornadoes that blew roofs off homes, and hurricane-[force](#) winds lashed Italy from Piedmont to Sicily early this week, leaving at least 11 people dead, many more injured and firefighters and other rescue workers scrambling to respond to emergency calls.

[In Venice](#), ferocious winds drove the high tide to more than 61 inches, or 156 centimeters, above average sea level on Monday, [one of the highest levels](#) ever recorded, plunging much of the city under [water](#). It was the highest [flood](#) in a decade in Venice, though far short of the record, more than 76 inches above level, set in November 1966.

Venetians and tourists tottered on raised walkways throughout the city, while others waded through thigh-high water. Many shops and [restaurants flooded](#) when barriers across doorways failed to keep the water out.

Some tourists decided to [go for a swim](#) in famed Saint Mark's Square, in front of the city's cathedral.

The cathedral itself was damaged by flooding as water submerged part of the floor in the central part of the basilica for only the fifth recorded time in its nine-century history, officials said. The water covered "several dozens of square meters" of the marble pavement in front of the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia, a 12th century icon, and submerged the baptistery, the board responsible for the building said in a [statement](#).

Near the covered entrance to the basilica, the mosaic floor was under as much as 35 inches of water, it said, "soaking the monumental bronze doors, columns and marble." Water levels remained above ground in the basilica for 16 hours.

"It may not be visible to the eye, but structures age because of the salt water drenching the bricks, which were not meant to remain underwater for long; that goes for bronze, too," said Pierpaolo Campostri, one of the board members. "The bricks are like sponges, and if the water levels don't drop, the water rises several meters to the mosaic level."

"In one day, the basilica aged 20 years," he said.

An editorial on Tuesday in the Venice daily Il Gazzettino asked what had happened to the [Moses Project](#), the divisive, still-unfinished, multibillion-dollar system of floodgates that has been under construction for years. Venice,

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built on a lagoon of the Adriatic on Italy's northeastern coast, has always been vulnerable to flooding, and the system of barriers is supposed to offer some protection as global warming and rising seas make the **threat** worse.

"If there was one day it would have been useful, it was yesterday," the editorial read.

Mr. Campostrini, of St. Mark's, **agreed**. "That event shouldn't have happened, not if the Moses Project had been operational," he said.

The situation was equally dramatic in other Italian regions.

Winds reached 112 miles per hour in Liguria, on Italy's northwest coast, one of the hardest-hit regions. The Italian news agency ANSA described a "massacre of yachts" in the town of Rapallo, near Genoa, where dozens of boats moored in the port broke loose and crashed against the shore or were driven out to sea.

A storm **destroyed** the provincial road to Portofino, isolating the picturesque coastal town and stranding residents and tourists. ANSA reported that the eldest son of former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, Pier Silvio, was stranded with his family in the area, in the castle that he owns. Pier Silvio is deputy chairman and chief executive of the family media group Mediaset.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes in towns in the mountainous Trentino-Alto **Adige** region, northwest of Venice, after rivers rose over their banks. Newspapers described fish swimming in the streets of one town.

In some places, hillsides soaked by heavy rain gave way.

The operational command of the Civil Protection Department met late Monday to coordinate and deploy disaster relief teams throughout the country, where winds and rains continued with **force** on Tuesday.

Schools remained closed on Tuesday in many regions. Century-old pine trees toppled in Rome, blocking roads and clogging traffic.

In Venice, the city's high-water telephone message system warned citizens that high tides on Tuesday and Wednesday would be unusually severe, but not as bad as Monday's. A "code orange" was in place, with flooding expected to reach more than 43 inches above sea level.

In Naples, many trees fell in the cemetery of Poggioreale, famed for its tombs and monuments, which was closed to the public.

Mayor Luigi de Magistris of Naples said on Tuesday that the city had been exposed to "an atmospheric earthquake."

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PHOTO: Visitors to Saint Mark's Square in Venice on Monday witnessed the city's highest flood in a decade. (PHOTOGRAPH BY MANUEL SILVESTRI/REUTERS)

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**what about the road less travelled?; Top world destinations are overrun.
Take these suggestions for roads not taken**

Cape Argus (South Africa)

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During a trip to the Czech Republic this year, Bret Love desperately wanted to escape the crowds at Prague Castle but couldn't. He was stuck in a Vltava **River** of humanity.

"There were thousands and thousands and thousands of people jostling for space," said the Green Global Travel co-founder. "You start to feel like cattle being herded."

No matter what you call it - overtourism, overbooked or a foreign invasion - it's the same squeeze: a handful of destinations across the world are under siege by too many tourists. The stampede is having a deleterious effect on the culture, environment and spirit of these places. Locals are getting pushed out. Foundations are crumbling. Tourists are complaining about other tourists.

The issue is not the industry but the hordes of people who descend on one place during the same time period (often summer). Destinations that are ill-equipped for the masses can't keep up with the **demand**, and everyone suffers for it.

We singled out 10 spots buckling under the weight of too many feet and provided alternatives that are similar in all but one category: They could use more - not fewer - tourists.

Overbooked: Venice

As if sinking weren't enough, the Italian city of canals and masquerade balls is drowning in tourists. More than 30million people visit annually, swamping the population of 50000.

Several years ago, Unesco warned Venetian officials that the city could end up on its endangered list of heritage sites if they did not curb their enthusiasm for tourists - an estimated 60000 a day during peak season. Officials responded with a raft of initiatives, such as relocating the cruise ship port to the mainland and banning new hotels in the historical city centre.

The city is also promoting Detourism, a movement that urges visitors to avoid beaten-to-a-pulp routes and to behave like a local.

Overlooked: Verona

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The Italian city, 120km west of Venice, is the setting of two Shakespeare plays. Bard fans can practise their lines beneath Juliet's balcony while relationship-seekers can give her statue a hopeful tap instead of swiping right.

The Unesco World Heritage site comes with old-world charms, such as a piazza populated by statues of Greek gods and a performing arts venue inhabiting a Roman amphitheatre. The destination is known for its EU-protected variety of rice. Follow the grain along La Strada del Riso Vialone Nano Veronese IGP (the Rice Route). For a wilder ride than a gondola, go rafting down the Adige River.

Overbooked: Barcelona

The capital of Catalonia is the most-visited city in Spain, drawing 32million people, more than 30 times its population. In addition to land travellers, nearly 3million passengers

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Wine, Etc.: Winemaker takes on Italy's challenging Trentino region

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Most wine enthusiasts are familiar with the Tuscany and Piedmont regions of Italy. But what about Trentino, the mountainous region with 300 **lakes** tucked in Italy's northwest corner? Do they really make wine here?

It isn't easy with so many hills and mountains, but, yes, they do make wine here.

We recently met with Andrea Faustini, winemaker for Bottega Vinaia, who was in town to introduce several new vintages of red wine.

Red wine is a challenge in this region, but that's not the only hurdle for Faustini and export director Massimiliano Giacomini. Its owner, Cavit, is known more for its cheap supermarket wines. More daunting is getting consumers in this country to try obscure grape varieties, like lagrein and teroldego.

The son of an enologist, Faustini spent several years at prestigious wineries like Marco Felluga and Bellavista before joining up with Cavit - a large **cooperative** that has contracts with about 4,500 of Trentino's growers.

Cavit wanted to diversify its portfolio and prove to the wine world that it could make quality wines - a path once taken by the Gallo brothers who likewise wanted to prove to the world that they could make a \$70 cabernet sauvignon. We hope Cavit has more success. Changing an image is not easy, but Faustini represents a younger generation ready to take the challenge.

Faustini says red and white grapes were grown indiscriminately in the region for years. But in the past 20 years, growers shifted to white grapes, which now account for 60 percent of the wine produced in the region.

Bottega Vinaia's pinot grigio - one of the best we have tasted - demonstrates its ability to make white wine. Red wine made in this area will be a bigger challenge.

Because of the soil and climate, the grapes produce simple wines that emphasize elegance over body. Cold nights and high temperatures during the day make for medium-body pinot noir, but not bold cabernet sauvignon.

More than 80 percent of the region is covered by mountains, and the hillside vineyards defy mechanical means of harvesting. The labor that goes into growing the grapes is intensive.

Faustini says winemakers like himself are given a lot of help from San Michele all'**Adige**, a viticultural school in the region that works closely with growers. Its research has helped growers understand the best areas for their grapes.

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Here are tasting notes for those of you who want to try something different:

Bottega Vinaia Pinot Grigio 2007 (\$18). Intense and tantalizing aromas are enough to sell us on this beauty. But the flavors didn't let us down, either. Fresh acidity gives it the body to serve alongside food. Finally, we found a quality pinot grigio we like.

Bottega Vinaia Teroldego Rotaliano 2004 (\$20). Floral, raspberry aromas are followed by fresh berry flavors, a dash of licorice, a long finish and good tannin to give body to the wine. Teroldego rotaliano is a native grape similar to syrah.

Bottega Vinaia Legrein 2005 (\$20). There is more complexity here with violet aromas and fruit-forward wild berry flavors. Good acidity.

Cavit Collection Arele Vino Santo 1997 (\$90/500ml). Sporting an elegant label, this sweet after-dinner wine is simply exquisite. Deep gold color, honey and almond aromas and rich apricot and peach flavors. Very nice.

Wine dinners

Fishpaws Marketplace will host a wine dinner at Carrol's Creek Cafe at 6:30 p.m. March 31.

Justin Taylor will be pouring his family's Wakefield wines.

The cost is \$70 a person. For reservations, call 410-647-7363.

Yellowfin in Edgewater will hold a wine dinner on March 26 featuring five wineries. The cost is \$65 a person.

For reservations, call 410-573-1333.

Wine picks

Bodega Septima Gran Reserva Mendoza Argentina 2005 (\$25). The blend is 55 percent malbec, 34 percent cabernet sauvignon and 11 percent tannat. Cherry, cassis and oak nose with bold ripe fruit flavors, firm tannins and a long finish. Pair with bold beef or game dishes such as venison.

Chateau St. Jean Pinot Noir Sonoma County 2004 (\$24). Luscious cherry and ripe strawberry nose with lively strawberry jam flavors, in a mild oak frame. Serve this with poultry or salmon dishes.

Artezin Petite Sirah Mendocino County 2006 (\$25). Another winning wine from the Hess Group. Deep dark color with dense ripe fruit, cassis nose and flavors. Well-balanced with good acidity, and would be a great match with grilled red meat.

Sbragia Family Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon Monte Rosso Vineyards 2005 (\$50). Black cherry and ripe plum nose. Big bold mouthfilling oak, and black fruit flavors. Classic delicious California cabernet sauvignon from a classic vineyard. Good now, but will age and mature for at least 5-7 years.

Cupcake Vineyards Chardonnay Central Coast 2007 (\$15). This is for those fans of big style, full blown, California chardonnays. Citrus oak nose and flavors with a nice creamy element in the finish. Try this with barbecued chicken.

Rodney Strong Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve Sonoma County 2004 (\$52). Berries and lead pencil in the nose and mouth in a somewhat lean style that is **appealing**. Nice long presence in the mouth that would pair well with beef dishes both roasted or off the grill.

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2022 AUG 05 (NewsRx) -- By a News Reporter-Staff News Editor at Tech Daily News -- Investigators publish new report on remote sensing. According to news reporting out of Trento, Italy, by NewsRx editors, research stated, "Grassland fractional vegetation cover (FVC) accurate mapping on a large scale is crucial, since degraded grasslands contribute less to provisioning services, carbon storage, water purification, erosion control and biodiversity conservation."

The news reporters obtained a quote from the research from Research and Innovation Centre: "The spatial and temporal resolution of Sentinel-2 (S2) and PlanetScope (PS) data has never been explored for grassland FVC estimation so far and will enable researchers and agencies to quantify and map timelier and more precisely grassland processes. In this paper we compare FVC estimation models developed from Landsat-8 (L8), S2 and PS imagery. The reference grassland FVC dataset was obtained on the Paganella ski runs (46.15°N, 11.01°E, Italy) applying unsupervised classification to nadir grassland RGB photographs taken from 1.35 m above the soil. Fractional Response Models between reference FVC and 18 vegetation indices (VIs) extracted from satellite imagery were fitted and analysed. Then, leave-one-out cross validation and spatiotemporal change analysis were also performed. Our study confirms the robustness of the commonly used VIs based on the difference between NIR and the red wavelength region ($R^2 = 0.91$ for EVI using S2 imagery) and indicate that VIs based on the red-edge spectral region are the best performing for PS imagery ($R^2 = 0.89$ for RECI)."

According to the news editors, the research concluded: "Only medium to high spatial resolution imagery (S2 and PS) precisely mapped spatial patterns at the study site, since grasslands FVC varies at a fine scale. Previously available imagery at medium to low spatial and temporal resolution (e.g., L8) may still be interesting for analysis requiring long time-series of data."

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Storms death toll climbs to nine (2); Gale-force winds, torrential rain continue to batter Italy

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(ANSA) - October 30 - The death toll of the wave of extreme weather that is lashing Italy climbed to nine on Tuesday.

Three more victims were registered early on Tuesday after the gale-**force** winds and torrential rain claimed six lives on Monday.

A woman was killed by **flood waters** at Dimaro, a volunteer firefighter was hit by a falling tree during an operation at San Martino in Badia, in Alto **Adige**, and a 63-year-old kite-surfer was thrown against rocks at Cattolica.

Schools in many cities are closed again on Tuesday.

Falling trees the cause of many of the deaths and of major disruption.

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The Romans were first to see the potential of the Italian **lakes** as a holiday destination. They built their sumptuous villas in some of the prime positions around Como and Garda, where the southern foothills of the Alps sweep down towards the Mediterranean and the fertile plains of northern Italy, forming some of the most beautiful landscapes in Europe.

Modern tourism has transformed the towns, but the **lakes**, mountains and views are as beautiful as they were 2,000 years ago, and the villages, Baroque gardens and lakeside hotels are still wonderful places to enjoy a holiday, especially during the long, warm autumn.

Spread out over four of Italy's northern regions - Piedmont, Lombardy, Veneto and Trentino Alto **Adige** - the **lakes** extend north of Milan and stretch to Verona, varying enormously in size and setting. The westernmost, **Lake** Orta, is a gorgeous little slice of deepblue **water** harbouring one of the country's prettiest medieval villages, Orta San Giulio. A short drive away is the longest, **Lake** Maggiore, which extends north across the Swiss border. East lies modish **Lake** Como, lined with opulent villas and glitzy hotels. Further east still is **Lake** Iseo, the least well-known of the five, while the largest of all, **Lake** Garda, is one of the country's most popular holiday destinations.

So how do you choose the right one for you? Those after a little romantic corner may favour Lake Orta or Lake Como. Outdoorsy types should head to the northern shores of Lake Garda for canyoning and kite surfing, while Lake Iseo is ideal for hikers and cyclists. Nature and culture lovers in search of a quiet break will find a solution on Lake Maggiore's peaceful shores. Size might also determine the length of your stay. Little Orta and Iseo work well as short-break destinations, while Como, Maggiore and Garda require longer stays to explore.

There are other aspects to consider, too. Here is our guide to the five key lakes along with our recommended hotels to suit both higher and lower budgets - rates quoted are per room per night and vary according to date and **demand**. Follow the links given for full reviews on our website.

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READER OFFER Explore the Italian lakes over eight days on an escorted tour from £849pp: www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-italylakes Lake Como The most exclusive of the lakes, this is a trendy destination with luxurious hotels and modish restaurants lining the shores, and a generous sprinkling of celebrity visitors, including Madonna, George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie.

The elegant town of Como on the lake's southern shore comprises a walled old quarter with pretty narrow lanes lined with boutiques, open-air cafés and restaurants. From here steamers head north from one wooded mountain slope to another, passing one of Lake Como's most attractive houses, the 18th-century Villa del Balbianello, the setting for the remake of Casino Royale. Further north is Villa Carlotta, a pink and white grand house where the main attraction is the spectacular 14-acre garden where camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas tumble towards the waterfront.

The resort of Menaggio has an attractive centre and views across the water to Bellagio and Varenna, picturesque towns that are among the lake's highlights. Fringed by cypresses, Bellagio sits on the tip of the Como and Lecco branches of the lake, while the romantic town of Varenna comprises a cluster of attractive houses nestled along a rocky shoreline.

About seven miles (12km) north of Menaggio is Dongo, where Benito Mussolini was captured by resistance partisans as he attempted to flee to Switzerland in 1945. The northern shores of Lake Como are largely off the tourist track, and there are excellent hiking opportunities, in particular around the town of Gravedona.

Where to stay | For a treat: Le Sereno -see our exclusive hotel review on page 5 | For value: Hotel Belvedere is set above Bellagio among terraced gardens leading down to the lake. It opened its doors in 1880, and has since been run by five generations of women of the Martinelli family. From £112 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-hotelbelvedere). | Nearest airports: Lecco is an hour from Bergamo airport; Como town is 45 minutes from Lugano and Milan Malpensa airports. For flight options and fares to this and all other airports listed below, see skyscanner.net.

Lake Garda The largest lake in Italy, Lake Garda's topography varies dramatically. In the south, it is fringed by rolling hills, while the northern shore is characterised by sheer cliffs with villages clinging on to the rock faces. Located on a long promontory at the bottom of the lake is Sirmione, a pretty spa town surrounded by ancient castle walls that attracts the bulk of the tourists.

The western shore is home to the old Venetian town of Salò, with its pleasant waterfront promenade, while further north is Gardone Riviera, home to Il Vittoriale degli Italiani, the former house of the poet Gabriele D'Annunzio. The tranquil town of Gargnano is worth noting, while pretty Limone sul Garda, the last lakeside town in Lombardy, sits along a narrow road that runs along the side of jagged cliffs. It is famous for its lemon cultivation; the Limonaia del Castèl, a lemon garden and museum, provides an insight.

Situated beneath sheer cliffs on the lake's northern shore, Riva del Garda has a quiet pedestrianised quarter, while two miles (3km) north is Cascata Grotta Varone, a gorge and waterfall. The northern shore is a major hub for watersports, including windsurfing, sailing, canyoning and ice climbing.

The main attraction of Malcesine on the lake's eastern shore is the 13th-century Castello Scaligero, where Goethe was briefly imprisoned in 1786. To the south lies Torri del Benaco, one of the lake's most beautiful villages, surrounded by remnants of 10th-century walls, while the resort of Bardolino is the home of the red wine.

Where to stay | For a treat: Villa Feltrinelli is a historic villa on the western shore with 21 lavishly restored rooms. It's expensive, however. From £906 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-feltrinelli). | For value: On a hillside overlooking Lake Garda, Due Di Moro is a laidback, eco-friendly b&b with its own vegetable garden and orchard supplying the restaurant. From £91. (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-duedimoro). | Nearest airports: Sirmione is about 80 minutes from Bergamo and Verona airports.

Lake Iseo Much smaller than its neighbours and the least-known of the lakes, Iseo is nevertheless popular with local tourists and day-trippers, who come here for the excellent trekking and mountain biking. Europe's largest lake

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island, Monte Isola, is a charming spot with a perimeter promenade that is best explored by bike. Cycling and walking routes criss-cross the interior of the island, and there are lovely views from the 15th-century Santuario della Madonna della Ceriola.

On the south-western shore of the lake is Sarnico, an attractive old town with a number of Art Nouveau villas peppered around the hills. On the south-eastern shore is Iseo, an agreeable town with cobbled streets that makes a pleasant place for a stroll. Most of the lake's attractions lie on the eastern shore, carpeted with wooded slopes and sprinkled with olive groves.

The ancient trading route of the Via Valeriana, today a popular hiking route, is a 15-mile (24km) stretch that passes through hamlets, vineyards and olive groves, commanding wonderful lake views. Outside the village of Zone lies an impressive landscape of rocky pyramids with granite boulders, the result of centuries of rain erosion of moraine deposits. Stretching north of the lake up to Sonico is the littlevisited Val Camonica, home to prehistoric rock carvings that cover a period of 13,000 years. Heading south of the lake, between Iseo and Brescia, is the hilly region of Franciacorta, which produces Italy's finest sparkling wine.

Where to stay !For a treat: L'Albereta overlooks the vineyards of Franciacorta and Lake Iseo beyond. Converted from a 19th-century mansion, it has a state-of-the-art health spa. From £219 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-albereta). !For value: Casa Visnena is a cosy, welcoming b&b in the town of Cemmo di Capo di Ponte, 20 miles north of Lake Iseo. From £42 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-casavisnena). !Nearest airports: Sarnico is half an hour from Bergamo airport.

Continued on page 4 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Lake Maggiore Following the opening of the Simplon Tunnel between Italy and Switzerland in the early 20th century, Lake Maggiore became holiday retreat for European nobility. While the lake's heyday has long past, it is still a relaxing and peaceful place to unwind for a few days. Palms and oleanders line the lakeside, and verbenas and orange blossom grow abundantly.

The main sights, such as the grand resorts of Stresa and Pallanza, are around the Golfo Borromeo, which takes its name from the prominent Borromeo family of bankers. Lined with opulent hotels, Stresa comprises a compact centre with narrow cobbled lanes, while offshore are the picturesque Isole Borromeo. A short boat ride from Stresa's imbarcadero, Isola Bella is the highlight, with its Baroque palazzo and impeccably manicured terraced gardens. The larger Isola Madre houses smaller, more modest villa and lush gardens, while nearby Isola Superiore, known as Isola dei Pescatori, is an attractive place with alleys and old buildings that once housed fishermen, but are now mostly souvenir shops. North of Stresa is Pallanza, a quiet little resort with a pretty waterfront whose main attraction is the lush garden of the 19th-century Villa Taranto.

The northern part of Lake Maggiore is wilder and less explored, home to the charming village of Cannero and the town of Cannobio. Across the border into Switzerland is the resort of Ascona, which faces the pretty Isole di Brissago, while at the very top of the lake is the elegant town of Locarno. The eastern shore is much more sedate, but offers excellent mountain hiking opportunities.

Where to stay !For a treat: The Grand Hotel Majestic is a Belle Époque villa on a promontory with wonderful views of the Borromean Islands. It has a delightful lakefront garden and a small sandy beach, from where it's possible to swim in the lake. From £140 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-grandmajestic). !For value: Relais Casali della Cisterna is a family-run hotel on a hillside running down to the lake - it also has beautiful gardens and a private beach. From £99 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-relaiscisterna). !Nearest airport: Stresa/Pallanza are an hour from Milan Malpensa; Locarno is less than an hour from Lugano airport in Switzerland.

Lake Orta is an azure slither that remains largely off the tourist track, although its romantic views and tranquil, relatively quiet atmosphere attracts its fair share of Milanese and Torinese who flock here for weekend breaks. It is probably most beautiful of the lakes, home to the picturesque medieval village of Orta San Giulio, undoubtedly one of the lakes' most captivating towns, with its winding cobbled streets and pastel-coloured palazzi. The lakefront square of Piazza Motta dotted with chestnut trees and framed by frescoed buildings.

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Lying offshore is Isola San Giulio, a tiny car-free island the with only one cobbled lane that runs the perimeter of the island. Home to 60 nuns, the Benedictine Basilica di San Giulio houses frescoes dating to the 14th century. Above Orta San Giulio, reached on foot from Santa Maria Assunta Church, is Sacro Monte di San Francesco, a forested area sprinkled with 21 chapels built between the 16th and 18th centuries. Each of these has painted terracotta statues that act out scenes from the life of St Francis of Assisi, attracting scores of pilgrims year-round.

The cool air attracts just as many tourists who come to admire the spectacular views of the and enjoy a picnic in the pine-scented surrounds.

Where to stay !For a treat: Villa Crespi is a 19thcentury villa in the Moorish style, with incredibly ornate décor. It is owned and run by two-Michelin star chef Antonino Cannavacciuolo. Rooms from £281 ([www.telegraph.co.uk/ tt-villacrespi](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-villacrespi)).

For value: La Contrada dei Monti is a three-star hotel which offers welcoming little rooms in a restored 18th-century building in the heart of Orta San Giulio. From £85 (www.telegraph.co.uk/tt-contradamonti). !Nearest airport: Orta San Giulio is less than an hour from Milan Malpensa airport.

Warm days, cool nights When to go The lakes' season runs from Easter to October. The best times to visit are May to early June and September, when temperatures are warm and the evenings are clear and cool. In July and August, the lakes are definitely at their most crowded, and the weather can often be unbearably hot. Always avoid August if possible, when Italians descend en masse on the lakes for their summer holidays and prices are at a premium.

Getting around Passenger boats ply the lakes, with car ferries crossing Garda, Maggiore and Como. Exploring different lakes by public transport can be tricky as buses and trains are often prone to erratic timings, and journeys often involve changes. Renting a car allows more flexibility, but the lake roads often get very busy in summer and queues are common, especially along the shores of Lake Garda and Lake Como.

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Graphic

Limone sul Garda, right, is famous for lemon cultivationLake Iseo, right, is ideal for trekking and mountain bikingLake Como attracts celebrities such as George Clooney and his wife Amal, right; Varenna is a highlight, below. Cover image: Limone sul GardaThe ornate gardens of Teatro Massimo on Isola Bella, right; ice creams on Lake Maggiore, belowSILVERHUB; GETTY IMAGESTranquil Lake Orta, right; and a spa treatment at Villa Crespi, leftGETTY IMAGES

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Nine dead after landslide derails Italian train

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A landslide swept a passenger train off the rails in mountainous northern Italy on Monday, killing nine people and injuring 28, and leaving one car dangling precariously over the **Adige river**.

The regional three-carriage train came off the rails at around 9:00 am (0700 GMT) when the landslide hit the front passenger car near the city of Bolzano, a rescue official said.

Seven seriously injured people were hospitalised.

The toll, which was revised down from 11 because of an error, is not final, since "there could still be someone buried in the mud," said Bolzano provincial governor Luis Durnwalder, quoted by the ANSA news agency.

Another train had passed in the other direction without incident just two minutes before the landslide struck in the rugged mountain area, he said.

"The operation posed immediate difficulties given that the first car was dangling between the rails and the **Adige River**... and the second was invaded by mud and debris," he added.

The front car of the train lodged between two large trees which stopped it from falling into the river below between the towns of Laces and Castelbello.

The wagon was left hanging precariously over the river and firefighters used cables to prevent it from slipping further down the mountainside.

Rescue workers had to climb up from the forested riverbank to reach the train, comprising a passenger carriage at each end and a locomotive in the middle.

The some 400 cubic metres (14,000 cubic feet) of mud covered around 15 metres (50 feet) of track, according to a local geologist, Ludwig Noessing.

A field hospital was set up nearby, media reports said.

"We are speechless over this catastrophe, whose magnitude and causes are not completely clear yet," the head of the Bolzano provincial council, Dieter Steger, said in a **statement**.

Nine dead after landslide derails Italian train

Consumer advocacy group Codacons, calling the accident "a massacre of innocents," **demanded** an investigation into any "omissions or neglect on safety or maintenance over the entire rail line."

Police have located the train's badly damaged "black box," reports said.

According to a preliminary reconstruction, the landslide was caused by a broken irrigation pipe in a field above the rails, "drenching the terrain below," a provincial spokesman told Italian television.

The railway line, inaugurated in 2005, is considered one of the most modern in the country.

Italian Transport Minister Altero Matteoli expressed "condolences to the victims families", but refused to make any "hypothesis about responsibilities for the cause."

Prosecutors in Bolzano have opened an investigation.

Monday's accident was the worst in Europe since a Belgian train crash in February in which 18 people died when two rush-hour commuter trains collided outside Brussels.

Italy suffered its worst rail accident in 20 years last June, when 29 people died after a freight train ferrying liquefied petroleum gas derailed in Viareggio, on Italy's northwest coast, causing a series of explosions.

The **force** of the blast brought down two small blocks of flats, where many of the victims lived.

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NATURAL DISASTER - FLOODING AND GLOBAL SHIELDS

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Flooding may take place when volume of **water** within a body of **water** such as a **river** or **lake** overflows or breaks levees and as a result, some of the **water** escapes its usual boundaries.

While the size of a **lake** or other body of **water** will vary with seasonal changes in precipitation and snowmelt, it is not a significant **flood** unless such escapes of **water** endanger land areas used by man like a village, city, or other inhabited area.

Floods can also occur in **rivers** when flow exceeds the capacity of the **river channel**, particularly at bends or meanders. **Floods** often cause damage to homes and businesses if they are placed in natural **flood** plains of **rivers**. While **flood** damage can be virtually eliminated by moving away from **rivers** and other bodies of **water**, since time out of mind, people have lived and worked by the **water** to seek sustenance and capitalise on the gains of cheap and easy travel and commerce by being near **water**. That humans continue to inhabit areas **threatened** by **flood** damage is evidence that the perceived value of living near the **water** exceeds the cost of repeated periodic **flooding**.

FLASH FLOODING CAUSED BY A SEVERE THUNDERSTORM

* SLOW KINDS: Runoff from sustained rainfall or rapid snowmelt exceeds the capacity of a river's channel. Causes include heavy rains from monsoons, hurricanes and tropical depressions, foreign winds and warm rain affecting snow pack. Unexpected drainage obstructions such as landslides, ice, or debris can cause slow flooding upstream of the obstruction.

* FAST KINDS: Include flash floods resulting from convective precipitation (intense thunderstorms) or sudden release from an upstream impoundment created behind a dam, landslide, or glacier. A storm surge, from either a tropical cyclone or an extra-tropical cyclone, falls within this category. Caused by severe sea storms, or as a result of another hazard (e.g. tsunami or hurricane). Caused by a significant and unexpected event e.g. dam breakage, or as a result of another hazard (e.g. earthquake or volcanic eruption). A muddy flood is generated by run off on cropland.

A muddy flood is produced by an accumulation of runoff generated on cropland. Sediments are then detached by runoff and carried as suspended matter or bed load. Muddy runoff is more likely detected when it reaches inhabited areas. Muddy floods are therefore a hill slope process.

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Floods can occur if water accumulates across an impermeable surface (e.g. from rainfall) and cannot rapidly dissipate (i.e. gentle orientation or low evaporation). Dam-building beavers can flood low-lying urban and rural areas, often causing significant damage. They can damage any type of structure including bridges, cars, buildings, sewer systems, roadways and canals. People and livestock die due to drowning. It can also lead to epidemics and waterborne diseases. Clean drinking water becomes scarce. It results in spread of waterborne diseases. Shortage of food crops can be caused due to loss of entire harvest. However, lowlands near rivers depend on river silt deposited by floods in order to add nutrients to the local soil. Non-tolerant species can die from suffocation.

FLOOD CONTROL: In many countries across the world, rivers prone to floods are often carefully managed. Defences such as levees bunds, reservoirs, and weirs are used to prevent rivers from bursting their banks. When these defences fail, emergency measures such as sandbags or portable inflatable tubes are used. Coastal flooding has been addressed in Europe and the Americas with coastal defences such as sea walls, beach nourishment, and barrier islands. Remembering the misery and destruction caused by the 1910 Great Flood of Paris, the French government built a series of reservoirs called Les Grands Lacs de Seine (or Great Lakes) which help remove pressure from the Seine during floods, especially the regular winter flooding. London is protected from sea flooding by a huge mechanical barrier across the River Thames, which is raised when the sea water level reaches a certain point.

Venice has a similar arrangement, although it is already unable to cope with very high tides; a new system of variable-height dikes is under construction. The defences of both London and Venice would be rendered inadequate if sea levels were to rise. The Adige in Northern Italy was provided with an underground canal that allows to drain part of its flow into the Garda Lake (in the Po drainage basin), thus lessening the risk of estuarine floods. The underground canal has been used twice, in 1966 and 2000. The River Berounka, Czech Republic, burst its banks in the 2002 European floods and houses in the village of Hl-sn-T'eba', Beroun District were inundated.

The largest and most elaborate flood defences can be found in the Netherlands, where they are referred to as Delta Works with the Oosterschelde dam as its crowning achievement. These works were built in response to the North Sea flood of 1953 of the southwestern part of the Netherlands.

The Dutch had already built one of the world's largest dams in the north of the country: the Afsluitdijk (closing occurred in 1932). Currently the Saint Petersburg Flood Prevention Facility Complex is to be finished by 2008, in Russia, to protect Saint Petersburg from storm surges. It also has a main traffic function, as it completes a ring road around Saint Petersburg. Eleven dams extend for 25.4 kilometers and stand eight metres above water level. In Austria, flooding for over 150 years, has been controlled by various actions of the Vienna Danube regulation, with dredging of the main Danube during 1870-75, and creation of the New Danube from 1972-1988. Another elaborate system of floodway defences can be found in the Canadian province of Manitoba.

The Red River flows northward from the United States, passing through the city of Winnipeg (where it meets the Assiniboine River) and into Lake Winnipeg. As is the case with all north-flowing rivers in the temperate zone of the Northern Hemisphere, snowmelt in southern sections may cause river levels to rise before northern sections have had a chance to completely thaw.

This can lead to devastating flooding, as occurred in Winnipeg during the spring of 1950. To protect the city from future floods, the Manitoba government undertook the construction of a massive system of diversions, dikes, and floodways (including the Red River Floodway and the Portage Diversion). The system kept Winnipeg safe during the 1997 flood and which devastated many communities upriver from Winnipeg, including Grand Forks, North Dakota and Ste. Agathe, Manitoba. It also kept Winnipeg safe during the 2009 flood.

In the US, the New Orleans Metropolitan Area, 35 per cent of which sits below sea level, is protected by hundreds of miles of levees and floodgates. This system failed catastrophically, in numerous sections, during Hurricane Katrina, in the city proper and in eastern sections of the Metro Area, resulting in the inundation of approximately 50 per cent of the metropolitan area, ranging from a few centimetres to 8.2 metres (a few inches to 27 feet) in coastal communities.

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In an act of successful flood prevention, the federal government of the United States offered to buy out flood-prone properties in the United States in order to prevent repeated disasters after the 1993 flood across the Midwest. Several communities accepted and the government, in partnership with the state, bought 25,000 properties which they converted into wetlands. These wetlands act as a sponge in storms and in 1995, when the floods returned, the government did not have to expend resources in those area.

In India, Pakistan Bangladesh and China, flood diversion areas are rural areas that are deliberately flooded in emergencies in order to protect cities. Many have proposed that loss of vegetation (deforestation) will lead to a risk increase. With natural forest cover, the flood duration should decrease. Reducing the rate of deforestation should improve the incidents and severity of floods. Recent flood in Pakistan has damaged the houses, road, building, bridges, crops, and many other things. The recent flood in the country caused colossal losses of the properties.

In Egypt, both the Aswan Dam (1902) and the Aswan High Dam (1976) have controlled various amounts of flooding along the Nile river. Clean-up activities following floods often pose hazards to workers and volunteers involved in the effort.

POTENTIAL DANGERS INCLUDE: water polluted by mixing with and causing overflows from foul sewers, electrical hazards, carbon monoxide exposure, heat or cold stress, motor vehicle-related dangers, fire, drowning, and exposure to hazardous materials.

Because flooded disaster sites are unstable, clean-up workers might encounter sharp jagged debris, biological hazards in the flood water, exposed electrical lines, blood or other body fluids, and animal and human remains. In planning for and reacting to flood disasters, managers provide workers with hard hats, goggles, heavy work gloves, life jackets, and watertight boots with steel toes and insoles.

BENEFITS: There are many disruptive effects of flooding on human settlements and economic activities. However, floods (in particular the more frequent/smaller floods) can bring many benefits, such as recharging ground water, making soil more fertile and providing nutrients in which it is deficient. Floodwaters provide much needed water resources in particular in arid and semi-arid regions where precipitation events can be very unevenly distributed throughout the year. Freshwater floods in particular play an important role in maintaining ecosystems in river corridors and are a key factor in maintaining floodplain biodiversity. Periodic flooding was essential to the well-being of ancient communities along the Tigris-Euphrates Rivers, the Nile River, the Indus River, the Ganges, and the Yellow River, among others. The viability for hydrological based renewable sources of energy is higher in flood prone regions.

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This week's top tip

Freewheeling days

Our favourite cycling holiday route is from the Riesa Pass, close to the Austrian border in the Dolomites, down to Verona via Bolzano and Lake Garda. The week-long journey is mostly along the banks of the River Adige, which has excellent cycle paths. We followed the river downstream from 5,000ft, so it was not too strenuous - quite a bit of freewheeling. The hardest day was the journey to Trento because we lingered too long at a wine bar for lunch and so rode against the afternoon wind that often blows towards the mountains in that area.

We made the trip in late September, which coincided with the brass band and beer festival that centres on Bolzano, but included some of the mountain villages where local bands played as we supped our drinks in the warm sunshine.

Reaching Lake Garda on day six, we took our bikes on the boat trip from Riva del Garda down the lake to Peschiera, which enabled us to relax and avoid cycling on the busy lakeside road.

We hired bikes, which included luggage transfers between hotels and bike transfer from Bolzano to Riesa Pass, and booked through Freewheel Holidays (0116 255 8417; freewheelholidays.co.uk).

Many locals use the excellent cycle track, especially on Sundays. The one thing we wished we had taken was a clip-on rear view mirror as some of them appear suddenly from behind and don't use bells! Brian Harris, Devon

More advice from readers

French lesson

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If you're unsure about committing to a cycling holiday in France, then try this as a "taster". The island of Île de Ré is just off the coast of western France, opposite La Rochelle. It can be reached by car across an impressive 1.8-mile bridge, complete with cycle lanes (charente-maritime.fr).

La Rochelle is accessible by car, train or air and there is a connecting bus service which caters for cyclists (rtcr.fr). The whole island, originally dependant on fishing and sea-salt production, is now geared to tourism and the cyclist. There are more than 60 miles of signposted routes with nothing more strenuous than the odd slope (no hills).

Many of the cycle paths follow the route of a dismantled tramway used to transport dried salt. The numerous small **settlements** on the island are best explored by foot and bicycle as the streets are not car friendly. Each town has its own bicycle hire depot from which an impressive a range of bikes, tandems and trailers (for children) can be rented. We stay in La Flotte at the Hôtel La Galiote (0033 546 095095; hotellagaliote.com), which is a 10-minute walk from the harbour and centre of the small town. Gwenda Cope, Birmingham

Peak practice

Many mountainous areas allow you to take bikes on the ski lifts in the summer. This can make lots of areas accessible and make it easier for a family or a group of novices to spend a day cycling without having to endure some long, hard climbs.

Most cycle-hire shops sell maps showing where the ski lifts are and where the linking downhill routes are located. Be sure to plan the descent to avoid routes that are too **demanding** - sometimes these are off-road and require some skill, but there are many that are suitable for the less experienced. Dick Edwards, North Yorkshire

Essex adventure

For a superb day's family cycling in Essex head for Benfleet station and exit on the estuary side. Turn left, take the track alongside the bridge. Entering the country park, the track/path takes you along the flat countryside following the twists and turns of Benfleet Creek. Skylarks sing and during September and October waves of geese fly in to spend the winter months on the mud flats. Two hours of gentle cycling brings you out by the driving range. Then you pass Leigh-on-Sea railway station, and farther along, the cockle sheds.

Refreshments are available here or a bit farther away at a couple of pubs and a tea room; or have fish and chips on the small sandy beach.

The more adventurous cyclist could take the route from Benfleet and exit right to Hadleigh, the mountain-bike track, cycle across country to Leigh-on-Sea, then roadside to Chalkwell and Southend-on-Sea. Elizabeth Swift, Essex

Coastal path

A ride along part of the north Kent coast offers the chance of a superb coastal cycling route. It runs 13 miles, from Herne Bay station to Margate station. The ride takes in Reculver Towers - which are said to be haunted - and also offers the opportunity of a visit to the excellent Turner Contemporary gallery (turnercontemporary.org) in Margate. Be sure to cycle with the wind at your back - it is no fun going against it. Steve Jones, Cardiff

Family tips

If you are cycling with your family, here are some tips. Make sure you stock up on snacks to keep spirits up. Carry a small first-aid kit; plan the trip to take in some interesting diversions; and pack some warm or wet-weather clothes just in case. Also don't be too adventurous and always have a backup plan. Sue Stanley, Cornwall

Flat out

Bicycles are everywhere in Holland and it's a great place for a cycling holiday. The flat landscape and open skies make it easy, too. Bicycles can be hired from railway stations. Instead of footpaths, Holland has fietspad (cycle

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paths). They cover the whole of the country from cities to remote parts. All cycle routes are numbered and very easy to follow.

Many of the rivers also have cycle paths along them. In June I cycled along the meandering IJssel, stopping at b & bs on the way. The large uncultivated river banks were full of wildlife, including cuckoos, storks, herons and boxing hares. Pleasure boats and working barges added interest. There were plenty of benches to rest and cafés to buy appelgebak - spicy apple pie.

Crossing the river was simply a matter of going by pontje - small ferries for bicycles. Returning was easy too - buy a fietskaartje (bicycle ticket) and return by train. Liz Verwoerd, Northamptonshire

The Dutch way

We have just returned from a five-week cycling trip in Holland. It's a fantastic place to cycle and we hope our story might inspire others to try it.

We followed a very glamorous woman out of a supermarket and wondered what car she was driving. Must be an upmarket Volvo or a Saab? No, it was an old sit-up-and-beg bicycle. She whizzed off expertly through the traffic, her purchases slung over her shoulder - it was a reminder that Holland is cycling heaven. Any motorist who dares to stray onto a bike path is stared down and humbly retreats. Pedestrians who have the temerity to wander into a bike lane are quickly sent packing.

Planning any journey is part of the fun and the following will get you started: anwb.nl for maps and books and the Netherlands tourist board (holland.com). Geoff and Helen Selby, Somerset

Easing down the Exe

Not many people might know this but since 1995, Exeter has become one of Cycling England's leading cycling towns, with a wide range of routes. One cycle ride we really enjoy is a circuit of the Exe estuary. The plan is for the route to eventually link Exmouth, Exeter and Dawlish. The route is pretty flat and the one we undertake begins and ends at Exeter St David's station, runs for about 12 miles, and makes use of the Topsham ferry (topshamtoturferry.co.uk). Take note, too, of The Turf pub (turfpub.net). Brian Chandler, London

Cool idea

If you use a CamelBak drinking system, my tip is to almost fill a second bag and freeze overnight. Most b & bs will do this for you and use this to pack with your lunch and it will give you a great cold drink for the afternoon, keep your lunch cool and save space on a freezer pack. Nicole Walton, Essex

What to avoid

Watch the weight

I have one tip for anyone planning a cycle holiday for the first time - don't immediately rush out and buy expensive pannier bags. Six of us recently did a five-day fund-raising cycle ride from London to Utrecht. Four of us brought panniers and one man brought a rucksack, while I fitted all I needed in to a 25-litre dry bag, which perched on my rear rack. Everyone was jealous of my set up.

As a first-timer myself, before I went I scanned the web for advice on what I needed to take and came across some useful tips for ultralight cycle touring (serious ultralighters even cut off their toothbrush handle to save on weight).

As soon as you hit that first hill you'll be grateful that you haven't filled your panniers with loads of stuff you don't need. For cycle touring, be light and be happy. Ali Walmsley, address withheld

In tune

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Don't forget to check your bike before going on a long ride. Simple adjustments to the height and position of the saddle, for example, can make a world of difference and can avoid unnecessary strains and aches.

And if you cycle regularly, it's worth having an experienced bike mechanic giving your machine a thorough service. In the meantime you should check tyres, brakes and lights every week. B Warner, Hampshire

Win a stay in Brighton

Do you have tips, advice or observations on Dubai to share with other readers? If so, we would like to hear from you. A selection of your submissions will be published in Discover and on our website. The sender of the best entry will win a two-night stay for two at Guest and the City, Brighton, courtesy of Enjoybedandbreakfast.com

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Email your tips and recommendations (no longer than 150 words, please) on Dubai, with contact details for recommendations where relevant, together with your name, address and phone number by October 30 2012, to yoursay@telegraph.co.uk.

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landscape, Rovereto is built along the Adige River and dominated by its 14th-century castle. In the early 20th century, all eyes turned to it during a celebrated challenge for the world's best-known carmakers, the Alpine Trial. I'm reliving the glamour and excitement in one of the most luxurious cars available to the 21st-century motorist, a Rolls-Royce Dawn. Sharing the thrill on the winding roads above Rovereto is motoring writer Davide Bassoli.

What were these trials that were held here in the early part of the 20th century? Yeah, the Alpine Trial was an endurance test for the major car manufacturers. These endurance tests had rules. One of the rules was that the cars cannot stall, and this was for 1,800km, 1,200 miles. What sort of technology did they have in those days? The gearbox was very difficult to use because you needed the double-declutching, not just for the down change but also for the up change. So it was very, very difficult to drive those cars and also the steering - no power steering at all. Rolls-Royce knew that a win at the trial would show the world what British engineering could do. In 1912, British motorist tried and failed when his Silver Ghost stalled on the mountain roads. But Radley was not to be deterred. In 1913, the next year, they entered four cars. Three cars were official by Rolls-Royce and one private, by James Radley. When James Radley took delivery of the car in London, to christen the car, he ordered a bottle of champagne, and he poured a glass inside the radiator. So, at the end of the trial, what is the result? Oh, it was immense. James Radley was the man who won this race. In Europe, and outside Europe, also in America, everybody knew now about the Rolls-Royce and its reliability, and Europe and the world realised that that was the best car in the world. My four-wheeled alpine diversion has been invigorating but the rails beckon once more. The Brenner Railway transports me north, through the province of Trentino. My next stop will be Trent, or Trento. It's in Italy today but appears in Bradshaw's in the Austrian section. "It has many fine streets, "palaces and towers, and is thoroughly Italian in character." At the time of my guidebook, the status of Italian-speaking places like Trento was increasingly controversial. Some felt the unification of Italy wouldn't be complete until these so-called unredeemed lands were part of the motherland. An ardent campaigner was Cesare Battisti. Historian Francesco Frizzera is sharing the story. Hello, Michael. How are you? I'm fine, thanks. Nice to meet you. Nice to be here. Who was

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Battisti? Well, Battisti was a socialist, he was born in Trento, just over there. He was convinced that the Italian-speaking population of Trentino could have better working opportunities in Italy because they were a minority group in Austria-Hungary. But the local population was used to the status quo and loyal to the Austro-Hungarian crown. Battisti set out to use the press to win hearts and minds. He founded a very important newspaper, whose name is Il Popolo. That was a socialist newspaper. He became a formidable journalist and he developed a great ability to manage the public opinion. The nationalist cause in Trentino gained momentum. But it was war that would change the province's destiny. When the First World War erupted, Italy took a neutral stance, but Battisti fought to change that. In 1914, he fled to Italy and then he organised a great campaign to convince the Italian middle class to join the war against You have to think that Italy and Austria were allied since 1882 and, also, the Italian parliament in 1914 was against the war. Nevertheless, he was able to

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Preliminary Agreement Between Enel Produzione and Sel to Develop Hydroelectric Power in the Province of Bolzano

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Enel issued the following news release:

Enel Produzione SpA ("Enel Produzione") and Societ? Elettrica Altotesina SpA ("SEL") -- which is approximately 94% owned by the Autonomous Province of Bolzano ("Province") and for the remainder by the municipalities and the district communities of the Alto **Adige** Region through Selfin Srl -- signed a preliminary **agreement** ("**Agreement**") today for the development of the **hydroelectric** power sector in the Province of Bolzano.

Considering that both parties have participated, and will continue to participate, in a fully autonomous manner in the administrative procedures currently in progress with the Province for the thirty-year issue or renewal of the concessions for major **hydroelectric** derivations expiring on 31 December 2010, Enel Produzione and SEL have **agreed** to form a joint venture for the joint operation of the concessions that have been renewed or issued to them upon the conclusion of said proceedings (as specified below), with the aim of developing industrial synergies by optimizing their respective competencies.

Enel Produzione currently holds 12 concessions for major hydroelectric derivations in the area in question with a total capacity of 616 MW, in addition to eight concessions for minor hydroelectric derivations with a total capacity of 17 MW.

In further detail, the **Agreement** calls for Enel Produzione, effective 1 January 2011, and, in any case, upon the conclusion of the aforementioned administrative procedures, to contribute to a newly incorporated company ("NewCo") the business unit comprising the personnel, assets and legal relations pertaining to the concessions for major hydroelectric derivations it currently holds in the area in question, along with those of such concessions that are renewed by the Province, if any. For its part, SEL will contribute to NewCo the concessions for major hydroelectric derivations currently held by Enel Produzione in the area in question that are issued by the Province to SEL, if any, upon the conclusion of the administrative procedures currently in progress.

The parties have set the value of the business unit (comprising the aforementioned personnel, assets and legal relations) that is to be contributed by Enel Produzione to NewCo at 340 million euros and **agreed** upon the value of the individual concessions for major hydroelectric derivations that are to be contributed by Enel Produzione or SEL, as indicated above, to NewCo as of 1 January 2011.

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Considering the aforementioned contents of the Agreement, the parties also undertook to make any adjusting payments in cash required for Enel Produzione to hold a 40% stake, and SEL a 60% stake, in NewCo's share capital.

The Agreement also calls for Enel Produzione to sell to NewCo -- upon the completion of the contributions and any balancing payments in cash as described above -- the business unit that operates the concessions for minor hydroelectric derivations (set to expire on 31 December 2029) that it currently holds in the area in question for a consideration of 20 million euros.

The parties also agreed that Enel Produzione will manage to the benefit of the NewCo the planning of the latter facilities and the associated dispatch activities.

The closing of the deal is contingent upon the obtainment of the clearance from the Antitrust Authority and the issue of authorization from the Province and other local entities involved to the transfer to NewCo of the concessions for major hydroelectric derivations that are renewed for Enel Produzione or issued to SEL.

Contingent upon the satisfaction of these conditions precedent, the parties have agreed that Enel Produzione may incorporate the NewCo and then sell a 60% interest therein to SEL even prior to 1 January 2011, for a consideration to be agreed for the period preceding said date.

In the Agreement, the parties undertake to enter into a final agreement during the following 60 days and then to reach an agreement concerning NewCo's bylaws (which are to include, inter alia, a right of first refusal for each shareholder with respect to the other's investment) and a shareholders' agreement that envisages an obligation for the parties not to transfer the equity investments held in the NewCo for a period still to be defined.

Under the Agreement, until the approval of the financial statements for the year ending 31 December 2013, NewCo will be managed by a Board of Directors of five members, two of whom will be nominated by SEL (and from whom the chairman will be elected) and three by Enel Produzione (and from whom the chief executive officer will be elected). Thereafter, and for the entire period in which the shareholders' agreement is in force, SEL will nominate three directors and Enel Produzione two. For the first three-year period beginning in 2014, the chief executive officer will be nominated by SEL and the chairman by Enel Produzione. Thereafter, the parties will alternate in nominating the two officers for every subsequent three-year period.

Considering the governance structure outlined above, in accordance with the law and international accounting standards, may therefore consolidate NewCo's results line-by-line through 31 December 2013.

Lastly, in implementation of Presidential Decree No. 235 of 26 March 1977 containing "Provisions in implementation of the Special Laws of the Region of Trentino Alto Adige concerning energy", Enel Distribuzione SpA will sell the electrical power distribution business unit for the Province of Bolzano, including personnel -- which operates 5,000 kilometres of medium and low-tension power lines -- to SEL for a consideration of 79 million euros.

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(ANSA) - 26 MAG - "Ci prepariamo per la seconda metà del programma del Festival di Berlino (9 - 20 giugno), con il pubblico, abbiamo ulteriormente dovuto ridurre il numero di film. Faremo solo proiezioni all'aperto; io vengo da Locarno quindi ne sono felice, sperando non piovà". Lo dice Carlo Chatrian direttore artistico della Berlinale, intervenendo nell'edizione in streaming ad Incontri, la Film Conference di IDM Film Fund & Commission Alto Adige.

"Si tratterà di avere "proiezioni in contemporanea in 20 diversi luoghi della città - aggiunge -. Così potremo andare anche verso le periferie e verso quel pubblico che in genere ha meno possibilità di partecipare al festival". Come Alberto Barbera (direttore della Mostra di Venezia, fra gli altri protagonisti di 'Incontri)', "anch'io penso che i festival continueranno ad avere un ruolo importante, forse anche più di prima, ma bisogna riflettere sulle dimensioni degli eventi di ritrovo sociale. Non so se ci sarà modo di tornare a quelli per 5000 persone come a Locarno, serve tempo per capire".

A Berlino "abbiamo ridotto il numero di film anche se abbiamo ricevuto lo stesso numero di titoli che si candidava. E' stata ed è una scelta positiva perché aiuta il settore. I film che si propongono sono tantissimi, e il ruolo di un festival è anche quello di selezionare, mettere in evidenza ciò che è di maggiore qualità". Semplificare comunque "non vuol dire che taglieremo sezioni, rendiamo più semplice il programma ma teniamo la varietà delle sezioni perché ognuna ha una sua identità e un suo pubblico".

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Sound of the Dolomites: Italy's mountainous music festival

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Body

They say that Antonio Stradivari used to come to Val di Fiemme to choose wood for his violins. Chilly nights, warm days and fresh glacier water give the spruce trees here a springy, unblemished quality considered ideal for the instrument's body.

Unfortunately my own body is far from springy (and the less said about the blemishes the better), so I took a ski lift up into the hills rather than join the hundreds who were hiking up. We were on our way to a mountain meadow at 2,000m, where we would sprawl out on blankets, share picnics and listen to Scottish folk music.

Yes, Scottish folk music. It's true the Celts have history in northern

[Italy](#)

, but that wasn't the reason for this little Alpine ceilidh. The performance was part of the

Sounds of the Dolomites

festival, an annual programme of classical, jazz and world music concerts staged in spectacular natural settings around Trentino, a province north of Verona and Lake Garda.

Alasdair Fraser wasn't using a Stradivarius, but the Scot's fiddle sounded perfectly at home in the north Italian highlands, where he was performing with the Californian cellist Natalie Haas.

"Everyone has to work hard to get here," Haas told me afterwards. "But they are rewarded with this amazing setting and special experience." I nodded in agreement. No need to mention the ski lift.

"The sound up here is incredible," she said. "It just kind of evaporates into the mountain air. It's such a thrill." It's true. There was a peculiar clarity to the music as it wafted over the thousand-strong Gore-Tex throng before disappearing towards the heavens. And what views!

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Fraser and Haas's concert in the hilltops was three years ago, before Covid put paid to the 2020 festival and quarantine regulations put last year's shindig out of reach for all but the most determined British visitors. This year, however, the festival is back, with 16 late-summer concerts scattered around this bewitching corner of the Italian Alps. The performances are free and you can either make your own way up the mountains or pay to join guided hikes if your map-reading skills are not all they could be. (Or you could always use the you-know-whats.)

This year the acts range from the Barcelona-based HalliGalli Quartet, a string ensemble who will play their swing and gypsy jazz at 2,560m on the San Pellegrino Pass, to the National Chamber Choir of Armenia, who will perform traditional folk songs at 1,260m in the natural amphitheatre of Malga Brenta Bassa. How do the musicians get up the mountains? No idea, but I'd rather play the triangle than the piano.

While the summer months in the hills and valleys of Trentino belong to walkers, climbers, cyclists and, since 1995, music lovers, in winter this is very much ski country. Some 500 miles of slopes crisscross the region and Austria's winter sports playground of Innsbruck is only a couple of hours' drive away.

Trentino has long had strong ties with its friends in the north and was part of the Austrian county of Tyrol until the First World War, after which it was formally clutched to the bosom of Mama Italia. Indeed there are still plenty of little villages dotted around the hills where the dialects are more or less Deutsch and leather shorts are de rigueur.

The Austrian influence is also clear in the provincial capital, Trento, a handsome, peaceful city of 120,000 on the banks of the Adige River. Renaissance palazzos combine with wooden Alpine flourishes in the cobbled streets, beer halls vie with wine bars, and crispy cannoli sit alongside sugary strudels in the bakeries.

It's a city that seems at ease with itself, happy to play to its strength in catering to visitors who want to get out into them thar hills rather than to the tour groups and high-rollers that have made so many big-hitting Italian destinations unbearably crowded and expensive. Its hotels are mostly functional three-star affairs, the non-mountainous variety of sights are charming rather than showstopping and the food is . . . well, it's Italy; the food is bloody lovely.

As is the wine; specifically the local sparkling Trento DOC. The high altitude and cool climate in these parts are perfect for the chardonnay, pinot noir, pinot blanc and meunier grapes used in Trentodoc, as the drop is widely known. I enjoyed a glass of citrusy, lemon-nosed, slightly honeyed millesimato from the powerhouse producer Cavit before an indulgent lunch of steak tartare and dark chocolate duck breast at Scigno del Duomo, a wooden-beamed restaurant on the city's main square. It's an impressive venue, with Roman foundations, frescoes in the cellar and the kind of staff who solemnly nod as you mangle their beautiful language (mains from £15;

scignodelduomo.com

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The cathedral that dominates Piazza del Duomo, San Vigilio, is largely unremarkable, save for a beautiful rose window in the northern transept and an interesting crypt that harbours ruins of Tridentum, the Roman precursor to modern-day Trento. The Romans seized the settlement from the Celts in the 1st century BC, naming it after the three toothlike mountains (tri dentum) that loom over the city and dedicating it to a famous trident-wielder, Neptune.

The other thing that's remarkable about the cathedral is that it hosted the Council of Trent, the mid-16th-century gathering at which the Catholic church formulated its response to the pesky Reformation and codified the Tridentine Mass, which remained the go-to Mass liturgy until the late Sixties.

Southwest of the piazza, just by the Adige, the Renzo Piano-designed Muse science museum is one of those fabulously expensive buildings that are all about being in harmony with their surroundings, echoing the flow of nature and channelling the spirit of the land. In other words, if you squint your eyes a bit and imagine you've never seen mountains before, it looks a bit like mountains. It's very nice inside, though, especially if you're into taxidermy and 3D printers or want to know lots of stuff about glaciers (Tue-Sun, £10;

muse.it

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If, however, your tastes lean more towards gothic masterpieces, the imposing 13th-century Buonconsiglio Castle may be more up your strada (Tue-Sun, £8.50;

buonconsiglio.it)

. It's only a ten-minute walk northeast of Piazza Duomo, but it's worth an afternoon-long meander, which I chose to do while stuffing my face with gelato and ducking down a million enticing side streets.

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Slipping through the Galleria dei Legionari to Via San Pietro, a pretty little church stands opposite a huge mosaic titled

Victory of the Empire

. The image depicts a woman (representing victory) set above a quote about defending the empire with blood. Towards the end of the Second World War, the bundle (

fascio

, from which the term fascism derives) of sticks that the woman was carrying and Mussolini's attribution on the quote were chipped off by liberated locals.

Of all the treasures that fill the 13th-century Buonconsiglio Castle, all the fabulous frescoes and beautiful rooms, none is quite as captivating as the view from the first-floor loggia. From here you can look out over the city, past the beer halls and the palazzos, past the dome of the cathedral and the peaks of the Muse museum and out to those wonderful, musical mountains. And if you look carefully enough, you might even see a particularly grumpy pianist.

Mike Atkins was a guest of Trentino (visittrentino.info	visittrentino.info
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Three more fabulous Italian festivals

1. La Sagra del Pesce, Liguria

Since 1952, on every second Sunday in May a massive fish fry has fired up the pretty harbour town of Camogli, known for its photogenic toffee-tone architecture (and proximity to superstar Portofino, 45 minutes by ferry along the coast). La Sagra del Pesce — the festival of the fish — honours San Fortunato, patron saint of fishermen, and involves the frying of whole shoals, locally caught, in a pan the size of a small spaceship. Come lunchtime, head to Piazza Cristoforo Colombo where, for €6 (which goes to charity), you can buy one of the 30,000-odd portions dished up.

Details

Two nights' B&B at Hotel Sant'Andrea in Santa Margherita Ligure, 15 minutes by train (£2.15 one way) from Camogli, from £613pp, including flights (

expedia.com

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2. Expo del Chianti Classico, Tuscany

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Halfway between Florence and Siena lies Greve in Chianti, a medieval valley town rich in churches and polychromatic religious art. As you might have guessed from the name, it's the place for a vino beano — aka the Expo del Chianti Classico, every second weekend of September (plus the Thursday and Friday before). It's the 50th anniversary in 2022, so there's more in store the week before (

expochianticlassico.com

). Piazza Matteotti is the heart of the action, milling with merry drinkers sampling regional varieties from riserva to gran selezione. Entry is €15, which buys half a dozen tastings and a souvenir wine glass.

Details

Seven nights' B&B at Villasanpaolo Spa Resort & Spa in San Gimignano, an hour's drive from Greve in Chianti, from £797pp, including flights (

citalia.com

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3. Festa della Sensa, Veneto

Over the weekend of May 20-21, 2023, the annual Festa della Sensa (Feast of the Ascension) will bring masses of commemorative vessels to the waters of Venice. This regatta of rainbow hulls salutes the ascension of Christ and the 12th-century recognition of La Serenissima as supreme ruler of the Adriatic. On the Sunday, look out for boats from city rowing associations gathering in St Mark's Basin at about 9am — they're here for the ceremonial voyage out to the Lido, originally led by the Doge. After Mass at the Church of San Nicolo, a raucous rowing competition is your Instagram moment.

Details

Two nights' B&B at All'Angelo Art Hotel in Venice from £299pp, including flights (

ba.com/venice

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Bask in Luxury, Guilt-Free, at These Eco-Friendly Global Boutique Hotels

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Body

The best boutique hotels go above and beyond, combining a sensory experience with comfort and style in a distinctive atmosphere. They are new spaces created from old spaces, fresh takes on the typical stay experience and located in remote locations. Expert vision has crafted these hotels to shine brightly, with attention to detail that includes rooms, restaurants, architecture, history and activities all wrapped up in desirable eco-friendly packages.

The resorts on this list take sustainability seriously, going above and beyond traditional recycling and low-energy lightbulb installation efforts. They feed guests from local gardens, pair with organizations to extend the life of their well-worn linens and utilize natural products for in-room amenities. All of this is done with the guiding touch of luxury.

Above It All Mt. Denali, Alaska Sheldon Chalet

When it comes to unique, boutique luxury hotel experiences with a focus on nature, Sheldon Chalet sits darn near the top. The small hotel is perched on a nunatak in the Don Sheldon Amphitheater of Mt. Denali's Ruth Glacier, a mere 10 miles from the 20,310-foot summit. The inclusive five-bedroom experience is one of the best places to see the Northern Lights and only accessible by helicopter. There's no Wi-Fi, making it a true escape.

Room With a View Boulder, Colorado St Julien Hotel & Spa

The first-class, four-star, four-diamond hotel is an escape sitting in the city, with sweeping Flatiron mountains views. Its 201-room luxury accommodations are matched with a focus on sustainability. Food and beverage waste is

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composted, discarded soaps are donated to communities in need and bedding with remaining useful life is donated to local charities. Bicycle rentals are available.

Indulgent Farm Life Chattahoochee Hills, Georgia The Inn at Serenbe

Tucked into Georgia's rolling landscape 30 minutes from the Atlanta airport, this inn seems worlds away from the hustle and bustle of Y'allywood. Situated on 1,000 acres of forestland and wildflower meadows, the getaway is connected to the surrounding Serenbe community--"a village of people living in a community of trees," according to the town's founder--by 15 miles of trails. Locally grown ingredients grace the plates at The Farmhouse Restaurant.

Adventure Awaits Torres del Paine National Park, Chile Explora Patagonia Hotel

Room after room give guests here a spectacular view of the surrounding landscape that stretches for miles with unrivaled beauty. The spa's open-air Jacuzzis look out on the Paine River, welcoming guests back after a day trekking or horseback riding among lakes, glaciers, forests and prairies and up to vista points within the park's six exploration zones.

Nature Reserved Fogo Island, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada Fogo Island Inn

Self-described as being "on an island, off an island, at one of the four corners of the Earth," the Fogo Island Inn isn't just a premium destination, it's wholly unique. The eco-conscious inn's 29 guestrooms feature floor-to-ceiling windows where guests can take in nature out of the elements, an aesthetic that carries over into the hotel restaurant. An on-site cinema, art gallery and library showcase all things Newfoundland, and almost everything from the inn's building materials to the food is sourced locally.

Dolomite Delight Alto Adige, Italy Naturhotel Leithof

With the Haunold mountain as a backdrop, Naturhotel Leithof makes nature a part of everything they do. The simple, luxurious getaway generates its own power and heat, making it one of the few self-sustained hotels in Europe. Its organic farm supplies vegetables, herbs and beef for on-site dining. Surrounding meadows, forests and rivers make a stay an unforgettable experience.

Serene Surroundings Aswan, Egypt Benben by Dhara Hotels

Perched cliffside on the island of Heissa, these luxury accommodations are designed to bring a traveler peace via serene landscapes and warm design aesthetics that play on the location's surrounds. The Nile River, Philae Temple and Aswan High Dam are all visible from the 24-unit bolt-hole. Enjoy a leisurely soak in a Jacuzzi on your terrace, then dine at the hotel's restaurant or arrange for a private dinner in your room.

Beachside Simplicity Tsarabanjina Island, Madagascar Constance Tsarabanjina Madagascar

Billed as a "Robinson Crusoe-like experience," the minimalist Constance Hotels and Resorts property is nestled into a quiet islet off the northwest coast of Madagascar. Palm-thatched villas welcome a very limited number of guests. Beach days are an absolute must with snorkeling, fishing, scuba diving and catamaran sailing on offer. On-site dining--beachside and complete with a sand floor--features Malagasy specialties.

Simple Sustainability Phang Nga, Thailand The Hideout

Perched on a mountainside, this zero-waste, sustainable sanctuary welcomes guests who want to take a deep breath outside of the hustle and bustle of daily life. Visitors are immersed in the world of the green, tropical luxury of Koh Yao's pristine jungle environment. The open-air treehouse, which is slated to re-open in October, is electricity-free.

Farm Meets Luxury Lake Wanaka, New Zealand Minaret Station

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Situated at the peak of a glacial valley, the alpine lodge is only accessible by helicopter. All the water for the lodge originates from the region's rain and snowmelt, and the lodge is operated primarily with hydroelectricity generated by the nearby waterfall. Outdoor enthusiasts who want to get away from it all can enjoy hiking, fly fishing and heli-skiing while being surrounded by the 10,000 deer, 7,000 sheep and 1,000 cattle that roam the working farm's grounds.

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ACROSS 1 Faded Southern belle in the 1944 Tennessee Williams play *The Glass Menagerie* (6,9) 10 A senior ecclesiastical leader who elects succeeding popes (8) 11 Filamentous green freshwater algae of the genus that includes blanket weed (9) 12 Glazed salted biscuit usually baked in the shape of a knot or stick; from German (7) 13 Italian boyfriend of Rachel Green in the first season of US sitcom *Friends*, played by Cosimo Fusco (5) 15 Mountainous island of Indonesia lying east of Java; chief city, Denpasar (4) 16 Rendered fat from a pig, used in cooking (4) 17 Pro rata portion of a company's profits paid to its shareholders, typically annually (8) 18 Goddess of the hearth and household in Roman mythology, counterpart of the Greek Hestia (5) 20 Large bird of prey with a hooked beak and broad wing span; several genera, especially *Aquila* (5) 22 Largest city in Nebraska, on the Missouri **River** opposite Council Bluffs, Iowa (5) 25 Walter ____, Scottish author of novels including *Waverley* and *Kenilworth* (5) 27 Most populous of the five boroughs of New York City, occupying the SW corner of Long Island (8) 28 Any large long-necked aquatic bird of the genera *Cygnus* and *Coscoroba*, typically having white plumage (4) 30 William ____, US playwright whose works include the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Picnic* (1953) (4) 32 Fractional currency unit of Israel worth one hundredth of a shekel (5) 33 Annual flat horse race run at Doncaster since 1776, held in September (2,5) 35 Roman matron; granddaughter of Augustus, wife of Germanicus and mother of Caligula (9) 36 Hard upper shell of a tortoise or crustacean, made of bone or chitin (8) 37 Main deliberative body of the United Nations, in which all member states have equal representation (7,8) DOWN 2 US actress whose roles include the lead in 1997's *Mimic* (4,7) 3 Brightest star in the constellation Cygnus; from Arabic, "tail" (5) 4 Lech ____, Polish trade unionist and President, awarded the Nobel **Peace** Prize in 1983 (6) 5 State capital and second-largest city of Tennessee, on the Cumberland **River** NE of Memphis (9) 6 Broad flat limb of animals such as seals, whales and penguins used for swimming (7) 7 Character consisting of two or more joined letters, e.g. æ (8) 8 Order of cephalopod molluscs that comprises the octopuses (8) 9 Port city of E Argentina, capital of the Province of Buenos Aires (2,5) 14 Number of securities less than the standard trading unit of 100 (3,3) 15 Hastings Kamuzu ____, Malawian statesman who served as president from 1966-94 (5) 18 City on the **Adige River** in NE Italy, setting of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* (6) 19 Any of various butterflies of *Papilio* and related genera, especially the European *P. machaon* (11) 21 Spiny yellow-flowered European shrub, also called furze and whin (5) 23 Oscar-winning 1977 Woody Allen film starring Diane Keaton in the title role (5,4) 24 Of computer data, converted from a compressed to a usable form (8) 25 Axiom in economics stating that supply creates its own **demand** (4,3) 26 Largest of Spain's seven Canary Islands, in the Atlantic off the NW coast of Africa (8) 29 'Home they brought her ____ dead' (Alfred, Lord Tennyson *The Princess*) (7) 31 Three sister goddesses in Greek mythology (Aglaia, Euphrosyne and Thalia) who personified and bestowed charm and beauty (6) 34 Westernmost island of the Inner Hebrides, to the west of the isles of Mull and Coll (5)

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Lagrein-More than a Meat and 3 Veg Wine

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Body

Mar 19: Originating in the Trentino - Alto **Adige** area of northern Italy, Lagrein is one of the indigenous Italian varieties that is being increasingly cultivated in Australia thanks to the presence of several immigrants who are passionate about the Alternative grape varieties rather than the 95% traditional varieties, writes Dan Traucki who specialises in this category of grapes

With hundreds of grape varieties available to make wine, it is rather sad that over 95% of the wine made in the Southern Hemisphere comes from a small handful of traditional grape varieties - Chardonnay, Semillon, Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz, Pinot Noir, Merlot and most recently Sauvignon Blanc.

It took the arrival of hundreds of thousands of migrants from all over the world to broaden the Australian eating habits to the point that now it is challenging (other than at a truck stop perhaps) to go to a restaurant and have a "Meat & 3 Veg" meal. Today we are blessed in Australia with some of the most delicious, **diverse** and cosmopolitan food in the world.

Expansion of Alternative varieties

Over the past decade the number of wineries planting new "Alternative" grape varieties has expanded massively; and with the Aussie dollar at a long time high, the cost of imported wine has plummeted. As a result many more Aussie wine drinkers are experimenting with wines made from alternative varieties or imported from overseas. Some of them are pretty ordinary, as were some of the early Asian restaurants, especially in the suburbs. But the good ones more than make up for this and broaden the Aussie palate forever.

Wines and varieties from Italy and Spain are starting to become entrenched into our wine psyche with the sales of varieties such as Sangiovese and Tempranillo climbing rapidly, for both imported and locally grown wines.

Lagrein-a good Alternative

There will always be a big market and **demand** for great Shiraz or Cabernet but the **demand** for mediocre wines from traditional varieties will wane and instead there will be considerable **demand** for other exciting wines made from "new" varieties which many people have not yet heard of. One really exciting Italian variety which I believe has a great future here in Australia, is Lagrein.

Originating in the Trentino - Alto **Adige** area of northern Italy, this variety is presumed to have come from the Lagarina Valley (Vallagarina) in that area. Being a high altitude cool climate area, the wines are more austere and minerally than when grown in its new home, the warmer grape growing areas of Australia. The characteristic aromas of this Italian varietal are berries, cherries and violets. On the palate, it has a velvety body with soft acidity and pairs well with red meats or cheeses.

Lagrein-More than a Meat and 3 Veg Wine

Lagrein is a very vigorous variety which needs good management in order to avoid over-cropping and the resultant tannic, acidic and thin green tasting wines. Left to their own devices in the vineyard, the vines go feral with significant vegetative growth, drooping canes and lateral shoots. Somewhat like Grenache, too much water and you end up with cask quality lolly water (an Australian term used for sweet carbonated soft drinks, some time with a low alcohol content hidden under the sugary flavour-editor).

However, when properly managed in the vineyard, Lagrein produces a deep coloured, deliciously flavoured, tannic, high acid, low ph wine which makes it ideal for blending with low tannin or low colour varieties so as to enhance those wines. A modicum of Lagrein can certainly enhance a lighter coloured, low acid wine. Alternatively, a big Lagrein wine can be lightened up or softened by the addition of a less powerful variety.

An excellent example of this is the Jacob's Creek Limited Release 2007 Lagrein Dolcetto. It is a beautiful, big, flavour packed wine which at 6 years old still needs plenty of breathing time to open up and show at its best. It is a mouth filling wine with oodles of cherry and blackberry flavours along with hints of chocolate with a tight lingering finish. (Although JC is the ubiquitous, leading Pernod Ricard imported brand from Australia, this wine is not a part of their import portfolio yet-editor)

Good Food wine

As a straight varietal wine Lagrein exhibits beautiful earthy, dark cherry, plummy flavours with dark chocolate and even the occasional hint of liquorice, a mineral edge and floral acidity. It is a full bodied wine without being "heavy". This makes it a fabulous "food wine" especially for richer heartier dishes where the wine's acidity and higher tannins help to cut through the richness of the dish.

Lagrein-the original

Of the Italian Lagrein that I have had the opportunity to try so far, the ones that impressed were the Alois Lageder Lagrein which was full bodied and muscly with a grippy, earthy finish - a fantastic food wine. The other wine that left a strong impression was the Manincor Lagrein Rubatsch. It was quite powerful but still slightly more restrained and silky than the Alois Lageder.

Lagrein in Australia

At present there are around 25 wineries growing Lagrein in Australia. Additionally, the Riverland Vine Improvement Committee (RVIC) in South Australia who are Australia's largest propagator of certified grape vine cuttings and rootstocks for growers has started to make small batches of wines from some of the "new" varieties they grow for propagation. One of these wines is Lagrein; the 2010 vintage won a Gold Medal at the 2011 Australian Alternative Varieties Wine Show (AAVWS) in Mildura in northwestern Victoria. Their 2012 vintage is now marketed under the Cirami Estate label and won the "Best Italian Varietal Trophy" in the 2012 AAVWS.

This wine is a bit lighter in style than the other Lagrein I have tasted because it comes from very young vines. However, it has interesting green tea aromas, beautiful dark-almost bitter cherries on the palate, which is robust and mouth-filling with a tight crisp finish. This wine is OH SO drinkable! What an innovative and brilliant way to advertise for their services, by getting the growers to taste the wine they could make from the variety if they plant RVIC cuttings!

Lagrein can sparkle too

Another winery making consistently good Lagrein as well as being the only producer that I have been able to track down, of a Sparkling Lagrein is Hartzbarn Wines at Moculta in the Barossa Valley. The Hartzbarn 2005 Lagrein is drinking superbly at present with its amazingly deep red colour (looks like a 2-3 year old Shiraz) masses of tight plummy fruit and a long lingering slightly acid finish. It was simply brilliant with a plate of Osso Bucco.

Their Sparkling Lagrein explodes onto ones palate in tiny bubbles of flavour which make it almost impossible to put the glass down until it is completely empty.

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So if you have not tried a Lagrein yet, what are you waiting for? Track one down and treat your palate to a wonderful array of flavours. Come to think of it, I think I will have another glass of Lagrein!! From Australia or Italy.

Dan Traucki

Formerly an accountant, Dan has been in the wine industry for over 25 years in a variety of roles including 10+ years at Orlando Wyndham - home of Jacobs Creek. He was the GM of a 400,000-case a year winery and CEO of a grape growing company with 1,350 acres of vineyards. He runs his own company for the last 10 years. Wine Assist helps Australian wineries to export globally. During this period, he has conducted wine classes in India, Singapore, China and Hong Kong, as well as for new Chinese migrants to Australia. In a world full of specialists he claims to be a wine generalist.

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Nine dead after big landslide hits train

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CASTELBELLO: A landslide has swept a passenger train off the rails in mountainous northern Italy, killing nine people and injuring 28, and leaving one car dangling precariously over the **Adige river**.

The regional three-carriage train came off the rails about 9am (1700 AEST) on Monday when the landslide hit the front passenger car near the city of Bolzano, a rescue official said.

Seven seriously injured people were hospitalised.

The toll, which was revised down from 11 because of an error, may yet change as "there could still be someone buried in the mud", said Bolzano provincial governor Luis Durnwalder, quoted by the ANSA news agency.

Another train had passed in the other direction without incident just two minutes before the landslide struck in the rugged mountain area, he said.

"The operation posed immediate difficulties given that the first car was dangling between the rails and the **Adige** river... and the second was invaded by mud and debris," Durnwalder said.

The front car of the train lodged between two large trees which stopped it from falling into the river below between the towns of Laces and Castelbello.

The wagon was left hanging over the river and firefighters used cables to prevent it from slipping further down the mountainside.

Rescue workers had to climb up from the forested riverbank to reach the train, comprising a passenger carriage at each end and a locomotive in the middle.

"We are speechless over this catastrophe, whose magnitude and causes are not completely clear yet," the head of the Bolzano provincial council, Dieter Steger, said in a **statement**.

Consumer advocacy group Codacons, calling the accident "a massacre of innocents", **demand**ed an investigation into any "omissions or neglect on safety or maintenance over the entire rail line".

Police have located the train's badly damaged "black box", reports said. According to a preliminary reconstruction, the landslide was caused by a broken irrigation pipe in a field above the rails, "drenching the terrain below".

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The railway line, inaugurated in 2005, is considered one of the most modern in the country.

Italian Transport Minister Altero Matteoli expressed ``condolences to the victims families", but refused to make any ``hypothesis about responsibilities for the cause".

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Ever since Shakespeare penned Romeo and Juliet, this Northern Italian hub has been etched into the world's consciousness as the city of love. And yet, endearing, easygoing Verona is still overlooked by tourists who touch down in the more popular ports of Venice, Florence or Rome.

But this laid-back destination has much to offer. The city itself is a picture of Italian perfection, with shady cobblestone lanes, dusty pink medieval buildings and a smattering of Roman ruins. The **Adige River** meanders through its centre, while rolling hills stand as a backdrop - their dramatic peaks adding to Verona's fairytale **appeal**.

As a former Roman metropolis and powerful trading centre, there are a plethora of well-preserved ruins built into Verona's fabric, including the magnificent Roman gates of , Porta Borsari- and, Porta Leoni-, as well as the vast ancient amphitheatre of , Arena di Verona-, which pre-dates the Colosseum in Rome. Every summer, during the warm evenings of June through August, the Arena stages incredible open-air operas. Crowds perch on marble steps under the open sky and watch classic works from the likes of Verdi and Puccini, while soaking up the magical ambience of this ancient setting.

Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers - although fictional - are behind some of Verona's star attractions. Lovesick travellers stop at the 13th century , House of Juliet- to see the balcony where the heroine is said to have been wooed by Romeo and to rub the breast of a bronze statue of Juliet in the hopes it will make them lucky in love. The character of Romeo is also assigned a house in Verona , while the monastery of , San Francesco al Corso - purports to hold , Juliet's tomb-.

Fiction aside, there is plenty of true history and culture to captivate in Verona. Between the modern shops and cafés, medieval monuments such as , Sant'Anastasia church -and , Lamberti Tower -reveal hints of an illustrious past. Verona's churches in particular hold unexpected treasures. You'll have to venture inside the sacred spaces to get a glimpse at stunning frescoes and paintings from masters including Titian, Paolo Veronese and Guercino.

Compact and rarely congested, Verona is a perfect town to explore by foot. However during the evenings, the cobbled boulevards are busier than usual as the traditional ritual of -la passeggiata -brings out hoards of locals who stroll the streets before dinner.

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When it comes to food, it's hard to get a bad meal in Verona as most of the -trattorias, osterias -and- enotecas - serve elegant Italian cuisine. In cosy, rustic dining rooms, menus feature Italian classics and Veronese specialties , while wine lists are dominated with pours from the nearby Valpolicella and Soave wine regions. In addition, Verona is home to some of the finest -gelaterias- and ice cream-parlours in the world.

Shakespeare's Romeo said "There is no world for me outside the walls of Verona," and after spending some time getting to know the enchanting city, you might be inclined to agree. Discover this magical place for yourself by visiting Monarch to check out flights to Verona from major UK airports.

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The number of people killed in weather-related incidents in Italy has risen to 11, the country's Civil Protection agency said Wednesday, as officials in the **flooded** lagoon city of Venice warned that salt **water** may have caused significant damage to historic sites.

Much of Venice was engulfed with **water** on Monday after high tides and strong winds caused the worst **flooding** for years, transforming the vast expanse of St. Mark's Square into a **lake** and spilling across ancient marble floors in St. Mark's Basilica.

"In a single day, the basilica aged 20 years, but perhaps this is an optimistic consideration," Carlo Alberto Tesserin, head of the board responsible for St. Mark's Basilica, said in a **statement**.

The floodwaters covered several dozen square meters of the 1,000-year-old marble pavement in front of the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia, a 12th-century icon, and submerged the Baptistry and the Zen Chapel, he said.

Mosaic flooring near the entrance to the basilica was under as much as 90 centimeters (35 inches) of water for 16 hours, which also soaked the monumental bronze doors, columns and marbles, Tesserin said.

"The church has a structure made of bricks which, drenched in salt water, deteriorate even to a height of several meters, endangering the mosaics that adorn the vaults," he said.

As the floodwaters rose Monday, reaching 156 centimeters (61 inches) above average sea level at their peak, as much as three-quarters of Venice was submerged. Raised walkways were laid out in front of the Doge's Palace and other parts of the city.

Tourists and residents trudged through the waist-high water, while stores and restaurants were inundated as barriers placed across doorways failed to hold back the rising tide. Shopkeepers used buckets to remove water from their premises.

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Tuesday's high tides peaked at 110 centimeters, a level that would inundate at least 12% of the city. On Wednesday city authorities were expecting 90 centimeters maximum, with a peak of 110 centimeters forecast again on Thursday. Floods of at least 110 centimeters usually happen only about four times a year. The highest ever recorded was 194 centimeters in November 1966.

"Everything is under control, just as it was last Friday," a spokesman for the office of Venice Mayor Luigi Brugnaro told CNN on Wednesday.

"Thanks to the prevention measures we took, the city is OK, as OK as a city can be in these conditions. The governor of the region, Luca Zaia, has even said that these conditions are similar to what happened in 1966."

Flood barrier project incomplete

This week's flooding was caused by a seasonal high tide and a strong low-pressure system in southern Europe that brought strong winds from the south and pushed water up the Adriatic Sea into Venice. This is the peak time of the year for seasonal flooding known as acqua alta, or high water, in the city.

Flooding at high tide has become much more common in Venice because of climate change -- a problem that will continue to worsen as seas rise because of increasing temperatures and melting ice sheets, according to CNN meteorologists.

Work to install innovative underwater flood barriers to protect Venice from serious flooding, known as the Moses Project, has been underway for years. However, it has not yet been completed, thanks in part to corruption and spiraling costs.

A spokesman for the Civil Protection Agency in Venice told CNN that the Moses system could have mitigated the impact of salt water on the city's historic sites.

"Of course if the Moses project was completed the damages we are seeing now would not have happened," he said, "but the project was not completed because of the high cost."

The spokesman for the mayor's office called for the project to be completed. "The Moses project is important to the Venetians," he said. "This infrastructure must be completed to avoid extraordinary waters, like what happened on Monday."

A spokeswoman for the New Venice Consortium, which is responsible for the Moses system, told CNN: "The work on the Moses began in 2003. At the moment it is 92-93% concluded."

Venice also has a system in place to monitor tides and warn of high water levels.

Storm damage

Other parts of northern Italy have also been affected by high winds, heavy rainfall and violent storms this week.

The Liguria, Veneto, Trentino and Friuli-Venezia Giulia regions were the hardest hit, according to the Civil Protection Agency.

The popular resort town of Portofino, on the Ligurian coast, has been left isolated after the road linking it to the nearby town of Rapallo was destroyed, Jacopo Riccamboni of the Rapallo town press office told CNN.

A yacht belonging to the family of former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi moored in Rapallo was also damaged, he said. "We had a sort of tsunami, eight-meter waves. I have never seen such a thing here," he said.

"The yachts here were hitting the rocks near the port, making ships tip, spilling tables and the contents of the boat into the seafront."

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Rescuers were also working Wednesday to evacuate more than 190 people stranded by heavy snowfall at the Stelvio Pass in South Tyrol, the Civil Protection Agency said.

An Albanian fisherman died in the Trentino-Alto Adige region after strong winds blew him into the water as he tried to secure his boat on Lake Levico, the agency said Wednesday.

Two young people died south of Rome when a tree hit their car, while another person was killed in the nearby town of Terracina as winds brought down scores of pine trees.

Among the other victims was a 21-year-old man who was hit by a falling tree while walking in Naples, and a woman who died after being struck by debris blown off a building in the northern region of Liguria.

A volunteer firefighter who was helping with the emergency response in San Martino in Badia in the country's north is also reported to have died.

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The Trentino is a mountainous country intersected by numerous valleys, the most important of which - that of the Adige - leads straight into Italy, ending at Verona, which is only a few miles south of the present Austrian frontier. At Riva, on the Lake of Garda, the Austrians have another point of strategic importance. During my stay in Riva, which is being strongly fortified right down to the shores of the lake, as though an attack by a landing force was feared, I noticed that the Italian searchlights played continuously over the surface of the water and the surrounding mountains - "Beacon lights of liberty", as an Irredentist patriot remarked to me.

At Arco, a noted health resort a few miles north of Riva, over a hundred severely wounded Prussian officers, many of high rank, are being nursed to convalescence. This was pointed out to me as proof that the Austro-Germans anticipated a peaceable settlement of the crisis.

The real problem of the Trentino is the question of the northern frontier. If, as has been repeatedly stated, the Trentino in the hands of Austria is a continuous menace to Italy, as affording the Austrians an unobstructed high road to Italy, so, by a curious coincidence, the northern boundary of the Trentino presents an exactly similar geographical difficulty should the racially compact Trentino be united with Italy.

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The men with whom I discussed the matter at Trent and elsewhere seemed to realize with admirable soundness of judgment that, in order to make possible peaceful, normal conditions in the Trentino and the resulting prosperity, no questions of race, antagonism and hatred must be allowed to appear. Wearied by the struggle of the past century

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and the more embittered **conflicts** of the last 30 years with the Pan-Germanic movement, the more intelligent and far-seeing men of Trent all declare themselves in favour of a "political" frontier. Modern weapons and modes of warfare would appear to have rendered "strategic" frontiers obsolete.

No part of the "Italia Irredenta" provinces of the Dual Monarchy is so undeniably Italian as the Trentino. Nowhere else have the inhabitants more loyally and patriotically maintained the purity and sincerity of their nationalist aspirations. In the "Giardino Pubblico" of Trent, silhouetted against a background of medieval Italian towers, crowned in turn by snow-capped Alps, rises a statue of Dante, of singular majesty and beauty, the most truly significant monument of the great poet to be found anywhere in the world. To the people of the Trentino Dante is not merely a poet, but rather a prophet, the embodiment of their political and national ambitions. In every house that I visited the serious, harassed features of the master mind of the Middle Ages greeted me. The role of Dante has been to keep alive the faith and zeal of the Italians of the "Irredenta" provinces.

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The news spread quickly earlier this month and almost everyone was surprised: a descendant of that not very numerous family of the Veneto, in northern Italy, was close to becoming the next president of Brazil.

After the first round, in which the candidate Jair Bolsonaro (Partido Social Liberal, PSL) obtained 46% of the valid votes, there was a great stir in the archives and parish records of Anguillara and San Martino di Venezze, sister municipalities separated by the extensive **Adige river**.

In them still live dozens of **Bolzonaro** : with z, in its original form in Italian.

It was in the first of these two locations that Luigi Polo, the mayor and one obsessed with local history, found the records that gave the clue: the presidential Brazilian is **originally** from Anguillara.

There was born his great-grandfather Vittorio Bolzonaro, who emigrated to Brazil in April 1888, at age 10, in the company of his parents and two brothers. Weeks after embarking in Genoa, the family arrived at the port of Santos, in the state of Sao Paulo, where it grew and still **maintains its roots**.

Angelo, the son of Vittorio born in Brazil years later, married a Brazilian descendant of Germans and in 1927 the couple had Percy Geraldo.

Twenty-eight years later, the third of Percy's six children, Jair Mesias Bolsonaro, was born, named after a famous Palmeiras player (the father's favorite team) from the 1950s.

This Sunday, the polls can consecrate Jair Bolsonaro as the 38th president of Brazilian history.

However, whatever the outcome, the clan that bears his surname has **already made history**.

Eduardo Bolsonaro, one of the children, was re-elected federal deputy with the highest vote ever recorded.

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Flávio, his brother, a state deputy from Rio de Janeiro until now, won a seat in the Senate. Carlos, another son of the captain and councilor of Rio, did not appear as a candidate, but is one of the coordinators **of his father's campaign**.

For the modest family, dedicated in the past to agriculture and commerce, it is **an achievement** : no one from the Bolsonaro ever got that far.

The only drawback to their unknown Italian relatives, is the political position of the Brazilian descendant: the **aggressive and authoritarian air speech** -still a novelty for most of them causes confusion.

Family tree The first Bolsonaro to emigrate to South America, according to the records available in Anguillara, was exactly the branch from which the reformed captain of the Army descended.

Vittorio, the great-grandfather of the Brazilian, was 10 years old when he left Italy, at that time **immersed in poverty** .

He accompanied his father, Angelo, a name commonly used by several generations of the family, both in Italy and in Brazil. In fact, one of Bolsonaro's brothers is called Angelo.

At least another 13 members of the Bolsonaro left the Veneto region in those years to try their luck across the Atlantic.

But the contact between those who remained and those who emigrated **was lost with the time**

The captain also has Italian ancestry on the maternal side. The family of Olinda Bonturi, his mother, comes from Tuscany and also emigrated to Brazil at the end of the 19th century.

The **Wars** that shook Europe in the first half of the last century caused casualties in the Bolsonaro family. According to a dictionary on the origins of Veneto surnames, the name derives from "bolzon", which means dart, arrow.

In the file of Anguillara it is stated that Luigi Bolsonaro, a relative of another part of the family, died in 1942 during the Second World **War** in a military hospital in Senigallia, a city on the Italian coast south of the Veneto.

He was part of the Italian Army, an ally of Nazism.

" He probably died after being wounded on the battlefield, **we have no more to know** , " says Mayor Luigi Polo.

Decades before, during the First World **War** (1914-18), the victim had been Diego Bolsonaro. That **conflict** left many more dead in the Veneto region than the second great **war**.

Surprise in Italy The Bolsonaro are scattered, mostly, between Rovigo, city of 60,000 inhabitants, Anguillara and San Martino di Venezze, at a distance of 15 kilometers from the first.

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With a predominantly **rural** environment - you can still see donkeys in their pastures, an animal that has become rare in Europe in recent years - the two municipalities have almost the same population (about 4,000 inhabitants) and a common problem: the demographic crisis that leads many of their young people to emigrate to find work.

The destination is not another continent: now the **most sought after places** are the most prosperous cities in the region, such as Bologna, Padua, Verona and Ferrara.

In Anguillara, in particular, the effects of the crisis are visible in the modest and decadent housing compared to the new buildings of its sister municipality, on the other side of the river.

On Canareggio Avenue, where most of the Bolzonaro lived in the 19th century, some of them remained: the city has just over 50 people with the family's last name, compared to the 26 living in San Martino di Venezze.

Emilio Bolzonaro, a 74-year-old retiree who lives on the street where his ancestors lived, learned last week that he was a distant relative of the presidential, when Mayor Polo called him.

Emilio says he does not care about politics; for him it is an "abstraction".

"If I tell you I've never seen a **statement** from him, do you believe it?"

In the parish of the city, another target of the searches, Father Claudio Michelotto found the baptism records of the great-grandfather of the far-right candidate.

These documents, if the Brazilian family so wishes, may be used for a future **application for dual citizenship** . Bolsonaro already said that, if he loses the election, one of the possibilities he is considering is going to the country of his ancestors.

Contacted through his advice to talk about his Italian relatives, the candidate did not respond.

Immigration The great Italian immigration of the late nineteenth century led to Brazil, according to the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics (IBGE), more than 1.2 million people in the period from 1876 to 1920.

Almost one third - more than 365,000 people - came from the Veneto. The destinations were coffee farms in Sao Paulo or states such as Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina, Paraná, Espírito Santo and MinasGerais

In recent years, requests from Brazilians for **dual citizenship have increased**, according to Mayor Luigi Polo and his San Martino di Venezze counterpart Vinicio Piasentini.

The request involves the review of the files in search of data of the ancestors. Those relating to the Bolsonaro had never been revised before.

As members of the Democratic Party, of the center-left and today in the opposition, Polo and Piasentini made a difference in the management of their respective municipalities in relation to the moment in which Italian politics passes: the key difference is its openness to the reception immigrant, turned into enemies by **right - wing populism**.

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The current governor of the Veneto region, Luca Zaia, of La Liga (formerly known as the Northern League), an Italian far-right party and today one of the most popular in the country, contacted mayors of the region this week to try to organize a party in case Jair Bolsonaro wins on Sunday.

After all, he is an **illustrious son** of Veneto, although very distant.

Zaia is an ally of Matteo Salvini, another representative of La Liga and a strong man of the Italian government, who has already made public **statements** in support of Bolsonaro.

Polo and Piasentini, however, are categorical: they hope that the descendant of the Bolsonaro is **not elected** . His argument is the extremism of the candidate, an aspect that also displeases other relatives.

In Rovigo, retired Franco Bolzonaro, 64, discovered the existence of his distant relative on September 6, when he saw on the news that a presidential candidate in Brazil had been **stabbed**.

After consulting the archives, he was unable to elude the degree of kinship between them: he believes that his great-grandfather may be a cousin of his great-grandfather, since they are both of the **same generation** .

At first, Franco refused to talk about his distant cousin.

His fear was, he said, to be associated with the "exaggerated" ideas of the Brazilian candidate.

Anna Bolzonaro, a 26-year-old biologist, was also scared when she learned about the **statements** made by the candidate **about women, gays and about torture**.

Resident in Rovigo, Anna says she received a presidential message on **Facebook** months ago.

"He said that he should be my distant relative, I did not give importance to him and I forgot that matter, until at the beginning of this month I read the news and saw that a Bolsonaro could be elected president of Brazil. It was the same person. "

Anna says that she has not yet got used to the idea of ??a Bolzonaro becoming president of a country like **Brazil** .

She says she is still confused: "How can someone with that speech be chosen?"

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Ring in spring with a balanced Riesling

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Forget about April being the cruelest month. Recently March delivered its own blustery blows in the northeast. But March also brings spring's uplifting promises of hope and reawakening. Crisp, dry Rieslings enhance the celebratory mood perfectly.

Notwithstanding the stereotype of Rieslings being overly sweet and flabby, today producers the world over increasingly offer drier versions with better balance and food friendliness. From Germany, Riesling's spiritual home, the 2015 Loosen "Dr. L" Dry Riesling, Mosel, Germany (Luxury 99278; \$12.99; widely available) delivers easy drinking pleasure at an easy price.

The tireless Riesling promoter Ernst Loosen makes this entry-level wine with purchased grapes grown on slate-laden vineyards strung along the Mosel **River** Valley's steep hillsides. Fermentation in stainless steel captures delicate floral and citrus aromas. Typical of dry Mosel Rieslings in good vintages, ripe fruit balances with racy acidity through the soft, yet dry finish. Recommended.

Just across the Rhine River in Alsace, France, dry Rieslings never go out style. Quality and complexity turn on the region's distinctive terroir. Alsace's dry climate and long, sunny autumns blanket diverse soils. Granite, various limestones, sandstone, schist and pockets of volcanic rocks interlock beneath the best Riesling vineyards on the eastern slopes of the Vosges Mountains.

Scores of Alsace producers pursue organic and biodynamic vineyard practices which forego chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides. Their vibrant, living soils enable deeply rooted Riesling vines to tap into the mother rocks below. Dazzling wines often result.

The 2013 F.E. Trimbach, Riesling, Alsace, France (6625; on sale, \$15.99; widely available) introduces the dry style at the entry level. The wine offers delicate apple blossom and citrus aromas with smoky hints. The Trimbach trademarks of precision and purity shine in the frank citrus flavors. Tart, tasty acidity frames the dry, yet fruity finish. Recommended.

The 2014 Meyer-FonnÃ©, Riesling RÃ©serve, Alsace, France (Luxury 47084; \$21.99; available in Allegheny and Butler counties) comes Katzenthal, a village with granite soils. For this wine, winegrower FÃ©lix Meyer blends grapes from various vineyards including fruit declassified from Grand Cru sites.

An elegant wine results. Its light straw color offers enchanting floral and citrus aromas. Pronounced citrus fruit frames the long, dry finish. Highly recommended.

Ring in spring with a balanced Riesling

In northern Italy's Alto Adige (or SÄ¼dtirol region), Riesling vines find hospitable conditions on the cool slopes of the Alps foothills around Bolzano. The region's pristine, refreshing whites deliver appealing exotic notes. Consider the 2015 Abbazia di Novacella, Riesling, Isarco Valle, Alto-Adige, Italy (Luxury 44369; \$19.99; available in Allegheny, Butler and Westmoreland counties).

The wine comes from an Augustinian monastery that has made wines for 850 years. Each grape variety grows in optimal sites. The Riesling harvest runs from the middle of October until early December.

This complex wine opens with ripe pineapple, citrus and floral aromas. Delicious grapefruit, apple and lime flavors layer with pronounced acidity and a touch of pleasant bitterness. The fruity, dry finish lingers pleasantly. Highly recommended.

Upstate New York producers in the Finger Lakes turn out terrific dry Rieslings. In the 1960s, Dr. Konstantin Frank, a native of the grape-growing nation of Georgia on the Black Sea, introduced the savoir-faire needed to grow European vitis vinifera varieties in extreme cold weather.

Frank perceived that the slopes overlooking the Finger Lakes would provide just enough protection from spring frosts as well as extended warmth during harvests. The 2014 Dr. Konstantin Frank, Dry Riesling, Finger Lakes, N.Y (Luxury 47175; \$15.99; available in Allegheny County and Norwin Hills, Westmoreland County) offers an easy drinking example of the upstate New York dry style. Recommended.

The 2014 Keuka Lake Vineyards, Dry Riesling, Finger Lakes, New York (Luxury 73227; \$20.99; available at Waterworks and Centre Avenue, Shadyside, stores only) also comes from gorgeous hillside vineyards overlooking both sides of the lake. Vineyard soils feature loam and clay interspersed with glacial rocks.

Lovely apple and floral aromas open to ripe apple, lime and quince flavors with moderate concentration. Fresh, clean acidity balances the dry, fruity finish. Highly recommended.

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Caos IDM, il modello trentino; SERVIZI ALLE IMPRESE - Anche in Trentino la ricerca della configurazione societaria più adatta per organizzare le società di servizi all'economia non è stata semplice. Attualmente il modello è quello della holding: la capogruppo Trentino Sviluppo detiene il 100 per cento della controllata Trentino Marketing, che invece si occupa di promozione turistica.

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Bolzano -L'approvazione in consiglio provinciale di una mozione che chiede la riorganizzazione di IDM continua a far discutere. Qual è il modello migliore per offrire un servizio efficiente alle imprese di tutti i settori economici? È possibile garantire una gestione uniforme del marchio territoriale se le società che lo utilizzano sono **diverse**? Meglio cercare di risparmiare sfruttando le sinergie o puntare su società specializzate in singoli ambiti? Tutte domande che sono riemerse in questi giorni, ma che non fanno discutere solo in Alto **Adige**.

Siamo andati a vedere la soluzione scelta dalla Provincia di Trento. Anche in questo caso, proprio come in Alto **Adige**, sono state provate soluzioni **diverse** e c'è voluto del tempo per arrivare all'assetto attuale. E anche in questo caso non sono mancati i dietrofront. E la sperimentazione, forse, non è ancora finita del tutto.

Vent'anni di trasformazioni, fusioni e scorpori

Ma facciamo un passo indietro. Anno 2003, a Trento il presidente della Provincia è Lorenzo Dellai. Dal Gruppo Tecnofin, sostanzialmente una società finanziaria controllata dalla Provincia, nasce Agenzia per lo Sviluppo Spa. Che pochi anni dopo, nel 2007, cambia pelle trasformandosi in Trentino Sviluppo Spa. Passano pochi anni e la Provincia decide un nuovo cambio di assetto: la fusione per incorporazione della società di promozione turistica Trentino Marketing Spa in Trentino Sviluppo diventa operativa nel 2012. Altro giro di valzer nel 2014: da Trentino Sviluppo "esce" nuovamente la promozione turistica - che viene scorporata con la costituzione della new.co Trentino Marketing Srl -ma entra l'export con l'incorporazione di Trentino Sprint, che fino ad allora era un'azienda speciale della Camera di Commercio (esattamente come lo era la "vecchia" EOS altoatesina). Sempre nel 2014 entrano a far parte di Trentino Sviluppo anche Trentino Film **Commission** e Ceii Trentino, che si occupava di stimolare l'innovazione nelle PMI del mondo artigianato.

Da allora -in Alto **Adige** la fusione delle quattro realtà EOS, BLS, TIS e AAM in IDM era ancora al di là dal venire - la struttura societaria è rimasta più o meno la stessa, mentre tra i compiti dell'azienda nel 2021 si è aggiunta la gestione del sistema di buoni pasto per i dipendenti pubblici. Il personale di Trentino Sviluppo è pari a circa 100 unità, mentre un'ottantina sono i **collaboratori** di Trentino Marketing.

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Trentino Sviluppo è suddivisa in tre grandi aree aziendali: corporate (sostanzialmente l'amministrazione), infrastrutture abilitanti (la gestione dei poli dell'innovazione ma anche quella di società controllate come numerosi impianti a fune) e imprese, con servizi suddivisi tra start-up, imprese consolidate (compreso l'export) e l'attrazione di imprese da fuori.

Neanche in Trentino tutto è perfetto

Risultati? Molto buoni, secondo l'assessore provinciale trentino Achille Spinelli: "La società ha dimostrato grande attenzione al profilo della gestione finanziaria, dimostrando al tempo stesso efficienza e flessibilità nel portare avanti le scelte di politica economica operate dalla giunta provinciale", è il suo commento al bilancio 2021 di Trentino Sviluppo, che si è chiuso con un valore della produzione di 25 milioni ed un utile di 5,4 milioni e con un patrimonio gestito superiore al miliardo di euro. Nel corso del 2021 sono state oltre 600 le nuove imprese supportate nell'accesso e nella gestione dei bandi provinciali per la ripartenza post-Covid, mentre i nuovi insediamenti aziendali sono arrivati a quota 58. Oltre 200 le attività accompagnate nell'accesso e nella crescita sui mercati esteri. Sul piano degli asset produttivi, è stata conclusa la bonifica di un'area industriale a Rovereto e sono stati firmati due protocolli d'intesa per altrettanti investimenti industriali in località Casotte, a Mori.

Tutto perfetto? Non proprio, perché anche Trentino Sviluppo sta attraversando una nuova transizione. Uno dei problemi lamentati in questi anni dalle imprese trentine era stato quello di una mancanza di strategia unitaria, perché le tre business unit principali facevano capo a tre direttori diversi. Per uscire da questa impasse, la giunta Fugatti l'anno scorso ha deciso di nominare un direttore generale individuando nella persona adatta Marco Baccanti, manager dal lungo curriculum internazionale. Ma dopo essere entrato in servizio nell'ottobre del 2021, Baccanti si è dimesso lo scorso febbraio per spostarsi a Roma, dove era stato chiamato per dirigere la nuova Fondazione Enea Tech e Biomedical. L'assemblea di Trentino Sviluppo è corsa ai ripari nominando, lo scorso agosto, Paolo Pretti come direttore operativo facente funzione fino alla fine del 2024. Pretti attualmente è capo anche degli ambiti corporate e imprese, mentre l'ambito strutture abilitanti è rimasto a Mauro Casotto.

Promozione turistica gestita da una società autonoma

E la promozione turistica? Viene gestita da una società propria, la Trentino Marketing, che pur essendo controllata da Trentino Sviluppo gode di ampia autonomia. Se Trentino Sviluppo politicamente "dipende" dall'assessore allo sviluppo economico Spinelli, Trentino Marketing è di competenza dell'assessore al turismo Roberto Failoni. Autonomo è anche il cda (il presidente è il capo degli albergatori trentini dell'Asat, Gianni Battaiola) e il budget viene definito direttamente dalla Provincia (per il 2022 sono state stanziare risorse per un importo complessivo di 33 milioni, di cui 31,5 con risorse del bilancio 2022 e 1,5 milioni con risparmi del Piano 2021). Anche in questo caso si arriva da una riforma decisa recentemente: con la legge provinciale sulla promozione turistica (la numero otto del 2020) la giunta Fugatti ha infatti ampliato le competenze della società, introducendo tra l'altro -accanto alle singole agenzie di promozione turistica - le Agenzie territoriali d'area per le iniziative di sviluppo turistico interambito e affidando a Trentino Marketing anche l'organizzazione dei grandi eventi di rilevanza strategica per il territorio, a partire dalle Olimpiadi invernali 2026, il Festival dell'Economia, il Festival dello Sport e le attività di comunicazione a favore dei territori confinanti.

Il modello ora è quello vincente? A sentire alcune voci dell'economia trentina, l'esperienza di 20 anni di trasformazioni societaria insegna che non conta tanto la "scatola" che si sceglie, ma l'indirizzo politico: più è chiara la strategia che vuole perseguire la giunta provinciale, meglio sono definiti gli obiettivi che devono perseguire le società di servizi all'economia e più efficace diventa il loro lavoro. Forse è proprio da qui che bisognerebbe iniziare la discussione anche in Alto Adige.

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The Macedon Ranges are hiding a delicious secret, writes Jane Faulkner. OFF an unsealed dirt road flanking the majestic Cobaw State Forest, just out of Kyneton, is an entrance to a natural amphitheatre surrounded by rows of vines and now-full dams. It's a special place and home to Cobaw Ridge, which makes Australia's finest lagrein. Owner-growers Alan and Nelly Cooper also produce excellent chardonnay, syrah and pinot noir but for more than a decade they have been championing this rare red.

Even in its native Italy, specifically the Alto Adige region in the north, lagrein has struggled for recognition, although that has started to change. Regardless, it makes Cobaw Ridge's commitment all the more intriguing. Alan says their love of lagrein was sparked in the mid-'90s, due in no small part to Dr Peter May, then the head of the University of Melbourne's Burnley campus. In 1988, after reading it was a variety suited to cool-climate viticulture, May sourced a few vines and planted them at his Kyneton vineyard. He suggested the Coopers do the same. They had never heard of lagrein. Back then they were still new to grape-growing. They set up Cobaw Ridge in 1985 after buying the land four years earlier. They started from scratch. Working the night-shift together as nurses in Melbourne, every spare minute was devoted to clearing the land then building the property, including their home, made from mud bricks handcrafted by Nelly's mother. With no winemaking experience, they asked for advice and set about planting shiraz, cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay. As it turned out, the area isn't warm enough for cabernet to properly ripen and so the Coopers sought May's help. That's when they encountered lagrein. "The turning point came when Peter gave me a bottle of his '92 lagrein to try and the light bulb went 'ping!'" Alan says. "There was nothing like it. Peter had read about lagrein's potential here [in Australia's cool-climate regions, with the Macedon Ranges being the coolest on the mainland], so it was up to us to do something about it. We went on to become the first to release lagrein commercially [in Australia] and the rest is history." That was in 1999. But it seems no one is really following suit. So far, Alto Adige has about 420 hectares planted, while in Australia only 23 producers make either a straight varietal or blend. At Cobaw Ridge, slightly more than one of their five hectares is planted to lagrein and little is produced; in a good year - none was made this year - there will be about 100 dozen. Why is lagrein so slow in taking off? Like pinot noir, the highly tannic and acidic lagrein is site-specific and not suited to warmer climes, so regions such as the Barossa, Murray Darling and McLaren Vale often produce less-elegant styles; too often those examples resemble the variety in name only. And the fact too few outstanding Italian lagreins make it to our shores only compounds the issue. There's just not enough wide appeal yet. Alan says: "I reckon it's not trendy enough and we're not trendy enough. If we were in Beechworth, the Yarra Valley or places like that, we'd be an instant hit. It's also to do with the low profile of the Macedon Ranges, and we're a low-profile regional producer in the Macedon Ranges. Obscure varieties do get overlooked and lagrein just doesn't reach a critical mass." It's a lament of sorts,

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because he says lagrein is easy enough to pronounce - either lah-gren or lah-grain will do - it's aromatic and the flavours are wonderful; it's easy to appreciate, pleasing and a delicious drink. It's not a difficult wine to love, as the Coopers will tell you. It's related to shiraz and another Italian variety, teroldego. Varietally, lagrein is earthy, savoury, with dark-plum and morello cherry notes, hints of chocolate and violets, a pleasing dried herbal edge with velvety, powerful tannins and brisk cleansing acidity, medium to full-bodied, plus distinguishable by its astonishing dark-purple colour. While there's plenty going on with the variety, it shouldn't be clunky or cumbersome, broad or dragged down with overripe fruit characters. Alan also makes the point that lagrein has largely been confined to the Sudtirol, rather than travelling beyond its regional borders. It's taking its time to show itself to the rest of the world and, by extension, winemakers, sommeliers and retailers are largely ignorant of the variety. Conversely, an Italian producer once visited Cobaw Ridge and was impressed by its lagrein, yet asked the Coopers where the grape came from. If a winemaker, even if he was from Tuscany and not Alto Adige, doesn't know about an Italian variety, what hope has the everyday drinker? The Coopers show me a poetic and prophetic quote about lagrein penned by Jeffrey Pinhey. It states: "You spend your time in the mountains, shunning the limelight and fame given to those whose skill sometimes does not approach your own, content with your life. "Those close to your home know you well and need no other guide to vinous pleasure. Your sturdiness and ability to survive hides a soft heart that waits patiently to be discovered." In a way, it sums up the Coopers' respect for the variety. They are not in such a hurry - although there's comfort in knowing that their son, Joshua, who's still studying wine-making and working at Dean Hewitson in the Barossa, will one day return to take up the mantle. Maybe lagrein needs another, and the next, generation for it to gain in popularity. Time will tell. Cobaw Ridge's cellar door at 31 Perc Boyers Lane, East Pastoria, is open from Thursday to Monday. Its 2007 lagrein is \$60, the 2007 syrah \$45, the '08 pinot noir \$53 and '09 chardonnay \$40. Stockists include Wine House at Southbank and Parkhill Cellars, North Melbourne. Cobaw Ridge Lagrein 2007 AN ASTONISHING, enticing purple-black colour. It has a core of bright, sweet plum and tart morello cherries blended with dried herbs, a hint of menthol and floral notes. It's savoury, earthy and complex, with plenty of refreshing acidity, plus distinct, almost Italianate, tannins. It's balanced and will continue to evolve and develop for at least five years.

Graphic

THREE PHOTOS: Owner-grower Alan Cooper checks the vines at his Cobaw Ridge winery (above); the lagrein grapes (below left) produce a distinctive purple-black wine that has become a firm favourite with Alan and his wife, Nelly (below right). PICTURE: ELLA RENEE

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The Joy of Casting in Clear Italian Waters

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On an early morning in late autumn 2019, I drove with two friends from my family's small rural home in Northern Italy toward the town of Bassano del Grappa, where we would meet our fishing guides. The car axles whimpered through each turn. The road was flanked by walls of dolomite, valley floors of grapevines and verdure.

Passing through villages with roads no wider than toothpicks, we intersected the Brenta *River* several times, crossing old wooden bridges and new steel overpasses with the *water* breaking below. The *river* wriggles from two serene *lakes* in the Trentino-Alto *Adige* region in the Italian Alps, and after more than 100 miles dismisses itself into the Adriatic Sea.

After an hour's drive we made it to the *river* bend where we would fish that day. The sun hardly crested the horizon. It was only in this very specific stretch of *water* outside Bassano that we were allowed to fish, a condition of the country's strict permitting and controls on fishing. The regulations make for good fishing and a protected *river* ecosystem.

Italy never appears on lists featuring the world's best fishing locales. Wyoming? Definitely. Argentina? Naturally. New Zealand? No question. But the wonder of Italian alpine fishing is now making itself known thanks to tourism campaigns launched in the last five years and an explosion of guides offering tours that blend traditional fly fishing with cultural outings.

Aside from the cool factor of accessing backcountry tributaries near Roman ruins and the packed lunch that is likely to be haute if low-key, the wonderment of Italian fishing is threefold: the accessibility (although permitting is painless for guests and residents alike, the rules are extensive), the abundance (recent fishery management efforts have made the waters of Northern Italy a trout heaven) and the rolling seasons (lake trout and chars from January to October, rainbow trout from February to October, graylings from May to October and pike from May to December).

But the real beauty may be this: "The fisherman can say, 'We're going to Italy!'" said Angelo Piller, who operates a fly fishing lodge, tackle shop and guiding service in Pieve di Cadore, about two hours north of Venice. "He can fish and the rest of the family thinks they're just going on vacation."

Cast

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When we arrived in Bassano we walked along the water's edge across a path trussed by stone walls. To get to the Brenta, we had to first climb a stone wall and then lower ourselves into the brackish river water.

Fly fishing is most associated with waders, hats pricked full of hooks resembling various insects and artful wrist work. But this was more. As the water reached my chest, I walked further into the river. Downstream was the Ponte Degli Alpini, a covered wooden pontoon bridge whose earliest version dates to the 1100s and is named for the Italian mountain military forces. I could see lines forming outside the Nardini Distillery, where soon we would see patrons clutching shot glasses of grappa and steins of cider. Beyond the waterline breached a series of turrets, a castle keep and curtain walls.

Fly fishing uses a rod with artificial bait with a hidden hook, known as a fly. A shiny, colorful fly is cast into running water (a river or stream) and sunk and reeled to attract fish, mimicking the appearance of another insect or prey. Attached to the fishing line is a buoy, which helps an angler know when a fish is nibbling; a split shot weight, which helps adjust the water depth of the fly; then the fly itself, independent of the other two parts.

The buoy and split shot work in tandem to offer more forgiveness when the fly is cast into a stream or river. Adjustments can be made to lower or raise the fly, and when a fish bites, the angler knows when to yank on the line.

I had thought myself a decent angler, acquainted with what I believed was the only fly fishing technique, until Matteo de Falco, our guide, handed me a 10-foot pole and wished me a good first cast. I looked at him, bewildered. The pole was massive, much longer than the 8-foot poles I most often used.

Many anglers who fish in the Dolomites do so using a method dating back to the late 19th century and adapted from an old American technique known as nymphing, after the type of flies needed to angle in shallow waters.

The first written mention of the technique was in the 1920s, according to George Daniels, the lead instructor of the Penn State University fly fishing program, who teaches angling courses and operates a full-time guiding and fly fishing educational service called Livin On The Fly. Frank Sawyer, the creator of a popular fly called the Pheasant Tail nymph, wrote about using an 11-foot pole with especially long leaders (the business end of a fishing line, difficult for fish to see and where flies are attached) while fishing in English chalk streams. The technique was called European nymphing. "The tactic is so good that many anglers do nothing but Euro nymph," Mr. Daniels told me.

The European nymphing technique is not about stalking a trout in a slow pool, standing for hours waiting for the fish to meet a fly. It is more aggressive, faster action, throwing many casts in fast water right on a fish, never patient, always hunting.

In Patagonia, I once caught trout using only a tin can spooled with fishing line. In Alberta, Canada, I have thrown the wriggly line of a regular fly fishing rod at gin-clear waters for what felt like hours without the slightest hint of a bite. This nymph technique was otherworldly.

"The technique is special and has started to become more famous because you can fish lower with a small fish, lighter flies, good sensitivity and the possibility to attach two flies," Diego Riggi, a well-known fly-tier and guide, said from his home office in Tre Ville, 2,707 feet above the Sarca River in Trentino-Alto Adige. In 2019, he sold 12,000 flies across greater Europe through his website Mosca Tzé Tzé.

European nymph fishing is fishing by feel: no strike indicator, no split shot, but a longer leader and two or more faster-sinking flies. An angler feels the tension of the line, is more connected to all that is happening beneath the surface and is largely in charge of the progress of the fly as it transits downstream. It is more difficult, but some anglers argue that without all the trappings of "advanced fly fishing," this holistic method yields better results. It is also the international standard for competitive fly fishing, where the use of strike indicators is typically forbidden. An overly simplified explanation of European nymph fishing is this: It is a pared-down, purist fly fishing technique, stripped of devices that do the fishing for an angler.

Catch

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We had a successful morning, catching brown trout, graylings and a hybrid between marble and brown trout, all of which we released back into the stream. It seemed like each time Mr. De Falco cast his line he landed it near a fish, somehow getting strikes on his line like a commercial fisherman wielding a net.

Erik Sanders, an American who acts as a liaison for foreigners seeking to discover Italian fly fishing, had connected me with Mr. de Falco, telling me that "he has the ability to sense where fish lie. He happens to be 10 percent marble trout."

Around lunchtime we climbed out of the water and sat for a meal overlooking the Brenta, which felt like a cool breeze at our backs. As our second guide, Riccardo Nalin, prepared a lunch of salami, asiago and beans with sausage, Mr. De Falco handed out glasses of cabernet. Mid-pour he stopped and pointed out a chub floating nearby, calling it a "bastardo" and launching into a tirade about the nuances of catching a "very smart fish."

You can fish on your own in Italy, but the regulations about where and when you can cast your line are extraordinarily precise: In this stretch you can fish, but in this 100 meters you can't; here you can kill, but 10 meters over you can't; here you can fish only an hour after sunrise to an hour before sunset, and only on these dates.

Local guides like Mr. De Falco proliferated in the years before the pandemic. Guides are easy to find through a quick online search and cost between \$300 and \$400 per day per person (which includes lunch, but not the rental of waders or boots), with discounts for groups and bookings longer than three days. Companies like Orvis have started to promote lodges and guides in the region. Global travel restrictions devastated the local guiding community, whose clientele are largely foreigners. The guides did continue fishing on their own, for pleasure, and their calendars are now filling up as visitors from the European Union, the United Kingdom and North America return.

As we ate, we watched Mr. De Falco cast his line from the observation deck where we sat overlooking the river. He dipped the line into the clear water, viewable straight to the rocky bottom. He trailed the fly in front of a trout, which bit. Mr. De Falco yanked the line and brought the fish to us before tossing it back. He celebrated over grappa and coffee from a percolator set atop a small butane stove.

The stradas running along the river were busier now. Men in waders stopped to ask Mr. De Falco about his Sky Italia television show, "Pesca TV," and sought advice on the fishing that day. He knew everyone. More important, he knew where to find us more fish.

Release

The sun crept out of sight. Near the end of our river walk, one of my friends had launched the telescopic tip of his rod into the water, separating it from the rest of his gear. Two of us had gotten our lines tangled after a miserable cast. The storefronts, having closed for the Italian lunch hours, were reopening and shoppers had emerged in the streets.

On other days of fishing, we would stop at the distillery, where they were serving rhubarb bitters and the signature grappa infused with juniper, licorice and other flavors, or eat our lunch of polenta inside a 300-year-old home, near the wine cellar.

But this afternoon, we simply moved upstream, away from the old bridge.

And, ecco (the Italian equivalent of voilà), fish!

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PHOTOS: Angelo Piller, a fly fishing guide, at Misurina Lake in the Veneto region of the Dolomites in Italy

Diego Riggi, who runs the Mosca Tzé Tzé fly shop, says of European nymph fishing, "The technique is special and has started to become more famous."

Fishing in the Brenta River outside Bassano del Grappa offers views of the Ponte degli Alpini, a covered wooden pontoon bridge whose earliest form dates to the 1100s.

A trout being released back into the Passirio River. Regulations about where and when you can cast your line in Italy are extraordinarily precise. (PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUSAN WRIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES)

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The ultimate guide to the Italian Lakes

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The Romans were first to see the potential of the Italian **lakes** as a holiday destination. They built their sumptuous villas in some of the prime positions around Como and Garda, where the southern foothills of the Alps sweep down towards the Mediterranean and the fertile plains of northern Italy, forming some of the most beautiful landscapes in Europe.

Modern tourism has transformed the towns, but the **lakes**, mountains and views are as beautiful as they were 2,000 years ago, and the villages, Baroque gardens and lakeside hotels are still wonderful places to enjoy a holiday, especially during the long, warm autumn.

Orta San GiulioCredit: Frank Bach - frank@frankix.dk/Frank Bach

Spread out over four of Italy's northern regions - Piedmont, Lombardy, Veneto and Trentino Alto **Adige** - the lakes extend north of Milan and stretch to Verona, varying enormously in size and setting. The westernmost, Lake Orta, is a gorgeous little slice of deep-blue water harbouring one of the country's prettiest medieval villages, Orta San Giulio. A short drive away is the longest, Lake Maggiore, which extends north across the Swiss border. East lies modish Lake Como, lined with opulent villas and glitzy hotels. Farther east still is Lake Iseo, the least well-known of the five, while the largest of all, Lake Garda, is one of the country's most popular holiday destinations.

So how do you choose the right one for you? Those after a little romantic corner may favour Lake Orta or Lake Como. Outdoorsy types should head to the northern shores of Lake Garda for canyoning and kite surfing, while Lake Iseo is ideal for hikers and cyclists. Nature and culture lovers in search of a quiet break will find a solution on Lake Maggiore's peaceful shores. Size might also determine the length of your stay. Little Orta and Iseo work well as short-break destinations, while Como, Maggiore and Garda require longer stays to explore.

Italy best hotels

There are other aspects to consider, too. Here is our guide to the five key lakes along with our recommended hotels to suit both higher and lower budgets - rates quoted are per room per night and vary according to date and **demand**. Follow the links given for full reviews on our website.

Lake Como

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The most exclusive of the lakes, this is a trendy destination with luxurious hotels and modish restaurants lining the shores, and a generous sprinkling of celebrity visitors, including Madonna, George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie.

The elegant town of Como on the lake's southern shore comprises a walled old quarter with pretty narrow lanes lined with boutiques, open-air cafés and restaurants. From here steamers head north from one wooded mountain slope to another, passing one of Lake Como's most attractive houses, the 18th-century Villa del Balbianello, the setting for the remake of Casino Royale. Farther north is Villa Carlotta, a pink and white grand house where the main attraction is the spectacular 14-acre garden where camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas tumble towards the waterfront.

Villa del BalbianelloCredit: Freesurf - Fotolia

The resort of Menaggio has an attractive centre and views across the water to Bellagio and Varenna, picturesque towns that are among the lake's highlights. Fringed by cypresses, Bellagio sits on the tip of the Como and Lecco branches of the lake, while the romantic town of Varenna comprises a cluster of attractive houses nestled along a rocky shoreline.

About seven miles (12km) north of Menaggio is Dongo, where Benito Mussolini was captured by resistance partisans as he attempted to flee to Switzerland in 1945. The northern shores of Lake Como are largely off the tourist track, and there are excellent hiking opportunities, in particular around the town of Gravedona.

Where to stay

For a treat: Leading designer Patricia Urquiola is the mastermind behind this elegant yet relaxed Il Sereno in the picturesque town of Torno. Interiors are made of local wood, stone and fibres, while floor-to-ceiling windows draw one's attention to the beautiful panorama outside. The excellent restaurant serves simple dishes with a contemporary touch. From £649.

Lake views from Il Sereno

For value: Hotel Belvedere is set above Bellagio among terraced gardens leading down to the lake. It opened its doors in 1880, and has since been run by five generations of women of the Martinelli family. From £94.

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Nearest airports: Lecco is an hour from Bergamo airport; Como town is 45 minutes from Lugano and Milan Malpensa airports. For flight options and fares to this and all other airports listed below, see skyscanner.net.

Lake Garda

The largest lake in Italy, Lake Garda's topography varies dramatically. In the south, it is fringed by rolling hills, while the northern shore is characterised by sheer cliffs with villages clinging on to the rock faces. Located on a long promontory at the bottom of the lake is Sirmione, a pretty spa town surrounded by ancient castle walls that attracts the bulk of the tourists.

GargnanoCredit: MARKUS WEISSMÜLLER

The western shore is home to the old Venetian town of Salò, with its pleasant waterfront promenade, while farther north is Gardone Riviera, home to Il Vittoriale degli Italiani, the former house of the poet Gabriele D'Annunzio. The tranquil town of Gargnano lies farther north, while pretty Limone sul Garda, the last lakeside town in Lombardy, sits along a narrow road that runs along the side of jagged cliffs. It is famous for its lemon cultivation; the Limonaia del Castèl, a lemon garden and museum, provides an insight.

Situated beneath sheer cliffs on the lake's northern shore, Riva del Garda has a quiet pedestrianised quarter, while two miles (3km) north is Cascata Grotta Varone, a gorge and waterfall. The northern shore is a major hub for watersports, including windsurfing, sailing, canyoning and ice climbing.

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The main attraction of Malcesine on the lake's eastern shore is the 13th-century Castello Scaligero, where Goethe was briefly imprisoned in 1786. Farther south lies Torri del Benaco, one of the lake's most beautiful villages, surrounded by remnants of 10th-century walls, while the resort of Bardolino is the home of the red wine.

Where to stay

For a treat: Villa Feltrinelli is a historic villa on the western shore with 21 lavishly restored rooms. It's expensive, however. From £934.

Villa Feltrinelli

For value: On a hillside overlooking Lake Garda, Due Di Moro is a laid-back, eco-friendly b&b with its own vegetable garden and orchard supplying the restaurant. From £93.

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Nearest airports: Sirmione is about 80 minutes from Bergamo and Verona airports.

Ordering coffee in Italy: the 10 commandmentsLake Maggiore

Following the opening of the Simplon Tunnel between Italy and Switzerland in the early 20th century, Lake Maggiore became a holiday retreat for European nobility. While the lake's heyday has long past, it is still a relaxing and peaceful place to unwind for a few days. Palms and oleanders line the lakeside, and verbenas and orange blossoms grow abundantly.

The main sights, such as the grand resorts of Stresa and Pallanza, are around the Golfo Borromeo, which takes its name from the prominent Borromeo family of bankers. Lined with opulent hotels, Stresa comprises a compact centre with narrow cobbled lanes, while offshore are the picturesque Isole Borromeo. A short boat ride from Stresa's imbarcadero, Isola Bella is the highlight, with its Baroque palazzo and impeccably manicured terraced gardens. The larger Isola Madre houses a smaller, more modest villa and lush gardens, while nearby Isola Superiore, known as Isola dei Pescatori, is an attractive place with alleys and old buildings that once housed fishermen, which are now mostly souvenir shops.

Isola BellaCredit: hivaka - Fotolia

North of Stresa is Pallanza, a quiet little resort with an attractive waterfront whose main attraction is the lush garden of the 19th-century Villa Taranto.

The northern part of Lake Maggiore is wilder and less explored, home to the charming village of Cannero and the town of Cannobio. Across the border into Switzerland is the resort of Ascona, which faces the pretty Isole di Brissago, while at the very top of the lake is the elegant town of Locarno. The eastern shore is much more sedate, but offers excellent mountain hiking opportunities.

Where to stay

For a treat: The Grand Hotel Majestic is a Belle Époque villa on a promontory with wonderful views of the Borromean islands. It has a delightful lakefront garden and a small sandy beach, from where it's possible to swim in the lake. From £121.

For value: Relais Casali della Cisterna is a family-run hotel on a hillside running down to the lake - it also has beautiful gardens and a private beach. From £104.

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Nearest airport: Stresa/Pallanza are an hour from Milan Malpensa; Locarno is less than an hour from Lugano airport in Switzerland.

Lake Iseo

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Much smaller than its neighbours and the least-known of the lakes, Iseo is nevertheless popular with local tourists and day-trippers, who come here for the excellent trekking and mountain biking. Europe's largest lake island, Monte Isola, is a charming spot with a perimeter promenade that is best explored by bike. Cycling and walking routes criss-cross the interior of the island, and there are lovely views from the 15th-century Santuario della Madonna della Ceriola.

Lake IseoCredit: Riccardo Meloni - Fotolia

On the south-western shore of the lake is Sarnico, an attractive old town with a number of Art Nouveau villas peppered around the hills. On the south-eastern shore is Iseo, an agreeable town with cobbled streets that makes a pleasant place for a stroll. Most of the lake's attractions lie on the eastern shore, carpeted with wooded slopes and sprinkled with olive groves.

The ancient trading route of the Via Valeriana, today a popular hiking route, is a 15-mile (24km) stretch that passes through hamlets, vineyards and olive groves, commanding wonderful lake views. Outside the village of Zone lies an impressive landscape of rocky pyramids with granite boulders, the result of centuries of rain erosion of moraine deposits. Stretching north of the lake up to Sonico is the little-visited Val Camonica, home to prehistoric rock carvings that cover a period of 13,000 years. Heading south of the lake, between Iseo and Brescia, is the hilly region of Franciacorta, which produces Italy's finest sparkling wine.

Where to stay

For a treat:L'Albereta overlooks the vineyards of Franciacorta and Lake Iseo beyond. Converted from a 19th-century mansion it has a state-of-the-art health spa. From £226.

L'Albereta overlooks the vineyards of Franciacorta

For value:Casa Visenza is a cosy, welcoming b&b in the town of Cemmo di Capo di Ponte, 20 miles north of Lake Iseo. From £43.

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Nearest airports: Sarnico is half an hour from Bergamo airport.

Secret ItalyLake Orta

Lake Orta is an azure slither that remains largely off the tourist track, although its romantic views and tranquil, relatively quiet atmosphere attracts its fair share of Milanese and Torinesi who flock here for weekend breaks. It is probably the most beautiful of the lakes, home to the picturesque medieval village of Orta San Giulio, undoubtedly one of the lakes' most captivating towns, with its winding cobbled streets and pastel-coloured palazzi. The lakefront square of Piazza Motta is dotted with chestnut trees and framed by frescoed buildings.

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Lying offshore is Isola San Giulio, a tiny car-free island with only one cobbled lane that runs the perimeter of the island. Home to 60 nuns, the Benedictine Basilica di San Giulio houses frescoes dating back to the 14th century. Above Orta San Giulio, reached on foot from Santa Maria Assunta Church, is Sacro Monte di San Francesco, a forested area sprinkled with 21 chapels built between the 16th and 18th centuries. Each of these has painted terracotta statues that act out scenes from the life of St Francis of Assisi, attracting scores of pilgrims year-round.

The cool air attracts just as many tourists who come to admire the spectacular views of the lake and enjoy a picnic in the pine-scented surrounds.

Where to stay

For a treat:Villa Crespi is a 19th-century villa in the Moorish style, with incredibly ornate décor. It is owned and run by two-Michelin star chef Antonino Cannavacciuolo. Rooms from £411.

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For value: La Contrada dei Monti is a three-star hotel which offers welcoming little rooms in a restored 18th-century building in the heart of Orta San Giulio. From £86.

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Nearest airport: Orta San Giulio is less than an hour from Milan Malpensa airport.

When to go

The lakes' season runs from Easter to October. The best times to visit are May to early June and September, when temperatures are warm and the evenings clear and cool. In July and August the lakes are at their most crowded, and the weather can be unbearably hot. Avoid August if possible, when Italians descend on the lakes for their summer holidays and prices peak.

Getting around

Passenger boats ply the lakes, with car-ferries crossing Garda, Maggiore and Como. Exploring different lakes by public transport is tricky as buses and trains have erratic timings and journeys often involve changes. Renting a car allows more flexibility, but the lake roads get very busy in summer and queues are common, especially along the shores of Lake Garda and Lake Como.

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(ANSA) - 26 MAG - Non è facile dire come sarà il futuro rispetto al cinema e ai festival, in qualche modo è imprevedibile. Ma abbiamo attraversato un periodo molto difficile, con un anno e mezzo di lockdown". Ora "iniziamo a vedere la fine del tunnel, confidiamo che nei prossimi mesi, dalla prossima edizione di Cannes in poi la situazione inizi a tornare vicino alla normalità". Lo dice il direttore della Mostra Internazionale del Cinema di Venezia Alberto Barbera, intervenendo nell'edizione in **streaming** ad Incontri, la Film Conference di IDM Film Fund & **Commission** Alto **Adige**. "Naturalmente dovremo continuare a seguire dei protocolli di sicurezza, ma sono fiducioso che la condizioni possano essere migliori dello scorso anno" aggiunge.

Negli ultimi mesi "molti festival sono stati costretti a cancellare o postporre manifestazioni ed eventi. Noi siamo stati fortunati, abbiamo potuto fare un'edizione fisica in una finestra di tempo in cui i contagi erano bassi". Ora il futuro "dal nostro punto di vista appare "positivo perché siamo inondati dai film che si propongono per Venezia, perché molti titoli erano pronti prima della pandemia e ne era stata bloccata l'uscita. In più ce ne sono molti nuovi, realizzati o finiti durante il secondo lockdown".

Parlando con i produttori e i dirigenti delle case di produzione e distribuzione "mi dicono tutti che hanno molta voglia di tornare ai festival in un'edizione fisica". I titoli prodotti per le piattaforme "in molti casi non hanno potuto aspettare per l'uscita" ma "la maggior parte degli altri hanno aspettato per avere un'uscita in autunno. Questa massa di film, aspetta il tipo di promozione che può arrivare solo da un festival. Nessuno pensa di non parteciparvi". Quello che "abbiamo imparato da questi due anni è che naturalmente puoi avere un'edizione online del tuo festival, utilizzare una piattaforma per avere un'audience più ampia che partecipi da tutto il mondo, ma non si può avere lo stesso livello di promozione. Quello è legato ai rituali tipici di una manifestazione 'fisica' dall'avere il pubblico, ai red carpet, alle interviste e le conferenze stampa". E' qualcosa "che non può essere rimpiazzato da un evento digitale. Io non accetterò mai di fare un Festival solo online, senza un'edizione fisica. Possiamo avere degli eventi online, rafforzare la nostra presenza digitale, ma l'edizione fisica non può essere 'saltata". Per tutto questo "penso che il ruolo dei festival sarà ancora più forte nei prossimi mesi".

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(ANSA) - 20 MAG - Un supernatural drama in cui mistero, leggenda e realtà si fondono per dare vita ad un racconto capace di trasportare gli spettatori in un incredibile viaggio alla scoperta di se stessi e della propria identità. Questo e molto altro è 'Curon', la nuova serie originale italiana Netflix, in 7 episodi, con protagonista Valeria Bilello e ambientata nella cittadina dell'Alto **Adige** da cui prende il titolo la serie. E' diretta da Fabio Mollo e Lyda Patitucci, prodotta da Indiana Production, e sarà disponibile dal 10 giugno in tutti i Paesi in cui il servizio è attivo. Nel Key Art e nelle prime immagini rese disponibili dal colosso **streaming** tutta l'atmosfera della serie. Un percorso in cui non tutto è come sembra; anche sotto la superficie di quello che conosciamo si nascondono inquietanti misteri. I protagonisti sono: Valeria Bilello (Anna), Luca Lionello (Thomas), Federico Russo (Mauro), Margherita Morchio (Daria), Anna Ferzetti (Klara), Alessandro Tedeschi (Albert), Juju Di Domenico (Miki), Giulio Brizzi (Giulio), Max Malatesta (Ober) e Luca Castellano (Lukas).

Anna è appena tornata a Curon, sua città natale, insieme ai suoi gemelli adolescenti, Mauro e Daria. Quando la donna scompare misteriosamente, i ragazzi dovranno intraprendere un viaggio che li porterà a svelare i segreti che si celano dietro l'apparente tranquillità della cittadina e a trovarsi faccia a faccia con un lato della loro famiglia che non avevano mai visto prima. Scopriranno che si può scappare dal proprio passato ma non da se stessi.

La scrittura è affidata a Ezio Abbate come head writer insieme agli autori Ivano Fachin, Giovanni Galassi, e Tommaso Matano. Le riprese della serie si sono tenute a Curon (Alto **Adige**), grazie anche al sostegno di IDM Film Fund & **Commission**, e in Trentino.

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Man, 30, confesses to killing parents (11); Benno Neumair admits murdering Peter Neumair, Laura Perselli

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(ANSA) - MAR 8 - A 30-year-old Italian man has confessed to murdering his parents aged 63 and 68 in the northern city of Bolzano in January, his lawyer said Monday. Benno Neumair confessed a month ago to murdering Laura Perselli and Peter Neumair, after suffering a "psychological collapse" after his mother's body was found, attorney Flavio Moccia said. Prosecutors have reportedly requested a psychiatric test to see if he is of a sound mind. Benno said he strangled his father after a brief **fight** and killed his mother later on that same day. He also confessed to throwing their bodies into a nearby **river**. Benno has been charged with murdering his parents in a row over money and dumping their bodies in the **River Adige**. The couple disappeared on January 4. His mother's body was recovered at the end of January but his father's one has yet to be found.

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Lycra meets luxe

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Spectacular scenery, exceptional food and legendary challenges combine to make a memorable two-wheeled tour of Italy's lake land, writes Josephine McKenna.

You could say the bicycle and I have never had a very intimate relationship.

We had a fleeting encounter when I was a child and a dramatic separation many years later (in my 20s) on Queensland's Magnetic Island, after I flew down a hill at high speed on a rental bike before crashing and splitting my head open. So when I was invited to join a luxury cycling tour on the shores of two of Italy's most spectacular lakes, Lugano and Como, I hesitated. But not for long.

Hollywood star George Clooney may have put Lake Como on everyone's must-see tourist map since buying Villa Oleandra there in 2002, but there's far more to see and do than Clooney-based activities when it comes to this vast lakes region on the border of Italy and Switzerland.

If you're looking for adventure of the human-powered kind, you can swim, paddle, cycle and even scuba dive, or simply enjoy panoramic views with your feet planted firmly on the ground. Thanks to new operator LuxuryBikeHotels, cycling enthusiasts can combine their love of adventure on two wheels with a luxury experience and gourmet menus at top hotels in the Lombardy region, along with many other parts of Italy.

Given I live in Rome, this is a great local option for me. I take the three-hour fast train to Milan, then transfer to a local train, which leads me to Lugano station, from where I'm greeted personally by the founder of LuxuryBikeHotels, Ludovica Casellati.

The energetic Casellati comes from Padua, and has been passionate about cycling since she was a child. She runs her own cycling magazine, which is a sponsor of the Italian Cycling Federation.

Dubbed "Lady Bici" or "Lady Bike" by the Italian media, she's also published a book, *La Bici della Felicità* (The Bike of Happiness).

Casellati established LuxuryBikeHotels in 2017 as a way to share her twin passions for cycling and indulgence, helping connect discerning travellers with upscale hotels and certified guides who can provide quality bikes and expertise.

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Says Casellati over a morning espresso: "When I travel, I love to see the local area on a quality bike, and hotels don't always offer this kind of service. Many more people are sensitive to the environment these days, so they want to combine being eco-friendly on vacation."

Exclusive hotels and country houses pay an annual fee to be listed on LuxuryBikeHotels, while Casellati and her team handle website promotion and publicity. The number of hotels she represents has grown from 12 to 25 in less than two years, and all member hotels have to meet rigorous criteria, including a solid offering of life's little luxuries - from fine dining to lavish spa treatments.

Casellati also prefers properties that are immersed in nature and support sustainability through encouraging guests to restrict the laundering of sheets and towels, providing refillable bath products, and using local ingredients in their restaurants. Travellers can choose a single hotel from the site or they can map out a personalised itinerary over a few weeks, taking in Lombardy, Tuscany, Alto Adige and Veneto. And the holiday can contain as much or as little cycling as is desired. Prices start from (EURO)150 (\$245) per night up to (EURO)3000 for a week-long package.

"We have detailed descriptions and itineraries," says Casellati. "You can see where you can cycle, with what type of bicycle and how many kilometres."

I'm on a three-day cycling adventure that will take us around the shores of Lake Lugano, up the slopes of neighbouring Switzerland and across Lake Como by ferry to the picturesque town of Bellagio for some of the most spectacular views in Italy. Day one begins at the Parco San Marco Hotel, 15 kilometres from the Swiss city of Lugano. The resort is set on three hectares of parkland, and has a private beach and a wellness centre on Lake Lugano.

After a generous buffet breakfast, the cyclists choose a road bike, mountain bike or e-bike provided onsite by certified guides from Como Lago Bike, which has been running for more than a decade in nearby Bellagio.

The service is run by Luca Molteni and his business partner Alberto Elli, a former professional who competed in the Tour de France 11 times and wore the coveted yellow jersey for four days in the 2000 edition of the tour.

Clients may opt to rent their bikes without a guide, but a tour with these two experts offers a different experience entirely, using e-bikes or big-name Bottecchia or Pinarello bicycles to take on the region's famous, and challenging, climbs.

Elli, now 56, is brimming with enthusiasm as he leads our group of a dozen cyclists along the Sentiero dell'olivo, a picturesque stone path that winds its way around the lake through tiny villages flanked by olive trees.

"Put your weight at the back of the seat," he tells us as some of the group bounce their bikes down stone steps past a centuries-old bell tower located just over our shoulder.

Without even realising it, the group crosses the border into Switzerland and makes a pit stop in Lugano's historic centre. There's time for a quick walking tour and a look at the famous Renaissance masterpiece Passion and Crucifixion inside the Church of Santa Maria degli Angioli. Back on the bikes, the group skirts the western side of the lake and heads uphill for a gruelling five kilometres to Arogno in the Val Mara, where the lush slopes are lined with vineyards and filled with the sound of cowbells.

Given my abysmal track record on a bike, I decide to enjoy the view from the support van trailing the cyclists.

No sweat, no tears. And I can still share the magical views to the mountains across the lake below. As the driver hits the accelerator up the hill, a sudden attack of environmental heartburn has me wondering if I should buy an extra pot plant when I get home.

Elli has been cycling for more than 40 years and has covered this 35-kilometre route more times than he can possibly remember. "When someone comes from the other side of the world to discover a landscape like this, apart from the cycling, the experience stays with you for the rest of your life," he says.

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Molteni agrees they aim to provide a cycling tour with a difference. "When a person comes out with us we don't take them for a stroll and say look at this tree or that bell tower or that lake, we want them to experience an emotion," he says. "So when they go home they remember the emotion they felt when they were cycling - the pain, the exhaustion, the jokes with Alberto."

Lunch is a banquet of local salamis and prosciutto, slow-cooked braised veal and polenta and delicious home-made cakes at the Grotto Descanso, a simple trattoria on the shores of Lake Lugano that can be reached only by motorboat.

(Reader, can you sense another pot plant purchase?) Back at the hotel, there's time for a dip in the lake, then a sauna or a massage before we sit down to dine on scallops and fish roe, followed by Sardinian lamb and other specialties at La Musa, the Parco San Marco's gourmet restaurant founded by three-star Michelin chef Alain Ducasse.

Raimondo Sartorio, the hotel's managing director and a keen cyclist, says the cycling service helps to attract new clients and motivate guests who might not previously have considered the activity. "There are a lot of hotels that offer cycling but there are very few that have professionals working with them.

This is the major difference," he says.

"And to tour with Alberto Elli is just amazing. He is a funny guy."

There is more breathtaking scenery the following day when we board the ferry at Cadenabbia and head to Bellagio on the opposite side of Lake Como. Early morning clouds disappear as the cyclists wind their way up the hill to the museum of cycling at Ghisallo, considered a national treasure for Italian cyclists.

Blessed by Pope Benedict XVI, the museum is a tribute to Italy's cycling champions in a region where there are 1200 races a year. In the little church next door there are historic bikes and a Madonna that protects cycling enthusiasts.

About 12 kilometres to the south of the museum, the most determined riders can test their fitness at the storied Wall of Sormano, considered one of the toughest rides in Italy. Riders face an average gradient of 17 per cent and a maximum of 25 per cent for 1.7 kilometres.

"When you arrive at the summit you feel like a king," says Molteni.

"This is mythical. It is part of the history of cycling."

While I may not have conquered the Wall on two wheels, a brief spin on an e-bike certainly opened my eyes to all sorts of possibilities. Now I just need to get back on the bike and rediscover our relationship.

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Italy's mild ski resorts rely on snow cannons

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Italian ski resorts are draining 142 reservoirs to supply snow cannons and will use enough water to supply a town of a million people.

Nine out of ten of the country's ski slopes depend on artificial snow and 249 resorts have shut down after the hottest summer on record, Legambiente, an Italian environmental group, said.

"As it gets warmer, skiers will be forced higher into the mountains for shorter seasons, meaning skiing will once again become a sport for the rich," Vanda Bonardo, of Legambiente, said.

With 59 reservoirs, the Trentino-Alto Adige area is the most reliant on snow cannons. Legambiente said 70 per cent of Austrian slopes depended on them to top up snowfall; in Switzerland, the figure was 50 per cent, in France 39 per cent and in Germany 25 per cent. The group said average temperatures at some resorts had risen by 3C from 1961 to 2018. Higher electricity prices have sent the cost of artificial snow from (EURO)2 a cubic metre to between (EURO)3 and (EURO)7.

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Vulnerability of Venice exposed by devastating series of floods; Calls have been made to protect the lagoon-based city which is a tourist magnet but has a dwindling number of residents.

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Record-breaking **floods** are taking their toll on Venice amid calls to preserve the city from the ravages of problems such as climate change.

The lagoon-based city has experienced a population decline even if its **canals** and historic buildings still make it a magnet for tourists.

One of only four oar makers for Venice's famed gondoliers, Paolo Brandolisio, whose ground-floor workshop has been inundated for the third time in a week of record-breaking **floods**, is just one resident despairing of any help from national or local institutions.

"If these phenomena continue to repeat themselves, you have to think about how to defend yourself," he said.

"Because the defences that the politicians have made don't seem to be nearly enough."

"You have to think of yourself," he repeated.

Venetians are fed up with what they see as inadequate responses to the city's mounting problems: record-breaking flooding, environmental and safety **threats** from cruise ship traffic and the burden on services from over-tourism.

They feel largely left to their own devices, with ever-fewer Venetians living in the historic part of the city to defend its interests and keep it from becoming mainly a tourist domain.

The historic flooding this week, marked by three floods over 1.5 metres (nearly five feet) and the highest in 53 years at 1.87 metres (six feet, one inch), has sharpened calls to create an administration that recognises the uniqueness of Venice, for both its concentration of treasures and its increasing vulnerability.

This is a climate emergency. This is sick governance of the city Jane Da Mosto

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Flood damage has been estimated at hundreds of millions of euros (dollars), but the true scope will only become clear with time.

Architectural masterpieces like St Mark's Cathedral still need to be fully inspected and damaged manuscripts from the Music Conservatory library treated by experts, not to mention the personal losses suffered by thousands of residents and businesses.

"I feel ashamed," said Fabio Moretti, the president of Venice's historic Academy of Fine Arts that was once presided over by Tiepolo and Canova.

"These places are left in our custody. They don't belong to us.

"They belong to humanity. It is a heritage that needs to be preserved."

The frustration goes far beyond the failure to complete and activate 78 underwater barriers that were designed to prevent just the kind of damage that Venice has endured this week.

With the system not yet completed or even partially tested after 16 years of work and five billion euros invested, many are sceptical it will even work.

"This is a climate emergency. This is sick governance of the city," said Jane Da Mosto, an environmental scientist and executive director of the We Are Here Venice non-governmental organisation, whose aim it is to keep Venice a living city as opposed to a museum or theme park.

Mr Brandolisio, the oar builder, sees systemic lapses in the official response, including the failure of local authorities to organise services immediately for those in need, an absence filled by volunteers.

That included both a network of students who helped clear out waterlogged property for those in need and professionals like water-taxi drivers who offered transport during the emergency.

For now, he is taking matters into his own hands.

To protect his bottega where he not only makes oars but carves ornamental oar posts for gondolas or as sculpture, Mr Brandolisio said he will have to consider raising the floor by at least 20 centimetres and buying a pump, precautions he never previously deemed necessary.

"I think I will lose at least two or three weeks of work," he said.

"I will have to dry everything.

"Lots of things fell into the water, so I need to clean all the tools that can get rusty.

"I need to take care of wood that got wet, which I can't use because it cannot be glued."

At the public level, proposals for better administering the city including granting some level of autonomy to Venice, already enjoyed by some Italian regions like Trentino-Alto-Adige with its German-speaking minority, or offering tax breaks to encourage Venice's re-population.

Just 53,000 people live in the historic part of the city that tourists know as Venice, down by a third from a generation ago and dropping by about 1,000 people a year.

The population of the lagoon islands, including glass-making Murano and the Lido beach destination, is just under 30,000, and dwindling too.

That means fewer people watching the neighbourhood, monitoring for public maintenance issues or neighbours in need.

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Many leave the city nicknamed La Serenissima because of the increased expense or the daily difficulties in living in a city of canals, which can make even a simple errand a minor odyssey.

Activists also say local politicians are more beholden to the city's mainland population, which has jumped to 180,000 people not directly affected, for the most part, by the same issues as the lagoon dwellers.

They are pushing for the passage of a referendum on December 1 that would give the historic centre and islands their own administration, separate from that serving more populous Mestre and the industrial port of Marghera.

Those areas were annexed to Venice by the Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, and not necessarily a natural fit.

"It is precisely because we also have a climate emergency that this kind of thing is more important," Ms Da Mosto said.

"The only thing we can do for the climate is to prepare.

"That requires appropriate policies and investments and responsible engineering.

"And because the political context of Venice is so wrong, Venice doesn't have a chance at the moment."

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Achievers: Rise and Rise of an Ice-Cream Seller

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Body

How Raghunandan Kamath, a school dropout and ice-cream seller in a restaurant in younger age, has now become the most admired food service retailer and a top ranking entrepreneur in India.

Come summer and soft drinks and ice-creams of several brands ***flood*** the market, jostling with each other for business. Each one tries to better the others in the race. Products of Natural Ice-Creams are unique and very different from the other brands available in the market. Manufactured in Mumbai, these are very tasty, rich and innovative. They do not contain preservatives, chemicals or gelatin; just milk, sugar and fruits/dry fruits/chocolate.

There are nearly 100 flavours, the most favoured ones being tender coconut, mango, sitaphal, chickoo and litchi. The brain behind this is Raghunandan Kamath, a 7th standard school drop-out from Mangalore (who continued his studies after coming to Mumbai). Today, his business is in crores and he has 120 outlets in India. The latest was inaugurated on 21 December 2014, in New Delhi.

Raghunandan is the youngest of 3 brothers and 3 sisters. He enjoyed his childhood climbing trees, swimming in the local river, and getting into mischief. His parents were very indulgent towards him as his older siblings were all in Mumbai. His father was a fruiter and young Raghunandan learnt a lot about fruits from him. He learnt how to distinguish between good and best, tender and ripe. By the time he left Mangalore to come to Mumbai, he had full knowledge of fruits.

At the age of 19, Raghunandan joined his brother, who sold Gokul Icecream in his South Indian restaurant. He had bright innovative ideas but these did not seem to be acceptable to those around him and he decided to part ways to start his own ice-cream parlour. He was convinced of his ability and that his ideas would sell.

Made a beginning

In those days, it was rare that people came just to eat an ice-cream so he sold pav bhaji along with it. But, soon, he gave up pav bhaji and served only his ice-cream. In 1984, in a 250 sq ft outlet, the first Natural Ice-Cream parlour was opened in the posh area of Juhu, where most of the Bollywood and small-screen celebrities reside.

He got married and roped in his bride to help him. He borrowed money and put it into his business. When he added custard-apple (sitaphal) and mango in his ice fruitercreams, the customers loved them. His turnover by then was just Rs 1 lakh but he persevered. He was convinced of his business acumen and his ideas and hired 5 or 6 people, who doubled up as waiters. Word-of-mouth publicity helped him and his business began to flourish.

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In his own words, "In 1986, I was watching The Sunny Days, a TV programme anchored by cricketer Sunil Gavaskar. During the interview, Vivian Richards, the former West Indian cricket captain, mentioned that he had been to the Natural Ice- Cream outlet and liked the sapodilla (chikoo) and custard-apple variety. It was such a thrill, such an unexpected back-thumping for us."

Movie and TV celebrities became his clients and that attracted others. Kamath took a loan of Rs 65 lakh from Saraswat Bank and bought a 5,000 sq ft space at Mira Road, a suburb of Mumbai, to build a factory. He expanded and distributed 5 franchises in Mumbai. His turnover increased to Rs 3 crore by 1994.

The next step was a bigger unit at Charkop in Kandivili, another suburb of Mumbai. This 25,000 sq ft unit is in operation now and Kamath plans on cashhaving a turnover of Rs 100 crore in the near future. His sons, Srinivas and Siddanth, have joined him now, along with a few close relatives, who share his dreams and ideas.

Natural Ice-Cream has branches in Delhi, Mangalore, Thane, Pune, Indore, Jaipur, Goa, Bangalore, Raipur, Hyderabad, Ahmedabad and other places. Raghunandan is a nature lover, who has set up his dream project, 'Lands Flavour Resort', by the side of Mangalore-Bantwal national highway in Adyar village.

On 26 February 2009, as part of their silver jubilee celebrations, Natural Ice-Cream made the biggest strawberry ice-cream candy bar, weighing 3,235 kgs at Kandivli factory. 3,420 litres of milk, 600 kg strawberry pulp and 342 kg sugar were used to make it. About 33,000 scoops were distributed free to people.

They got the National Record in 2010 and entered the Limca Book of Records. They have won the Coca- Cola Golden Spoon award for 'Most admired Foodservice Retailer of the year' in 2011 and 2012 and are also featured in the Top 50 'Unusual Entrepreneurs' in India Today. In February 2015, Raghunandan Kamath was felicitated by Devendra Fadnavis, chief minister of Maharashtra, and awarded for his honest business practices.

Excerpts from an exclusive interview: What is your turnover now?

It is 85 crore and I plan on taking it to a 100 crore soon.

What is the secret of your success and your USP?

Mere paas maa hai! My mother has inspired me a lot. The way she tackled problems in her kitchen, I applied to making my ice-cream. For example, she put rice in water and swirled it so that unwanted stones settled at the bottom and she scooped the rice from the top. I used this idea in deseeding sitaphal, which used to be a tedious, long-drawn job. I also invented a machine to deseed the fruit and now we can almost match the demand for sitaphal ice-cream with our supply.

I used my mother's techniques of not using spoons but gently tossing fruits so that they do not break. I also use different techniques of cutting fruits (lengthwise, small pieces, grated or ground) like she cut chillies as per their use - lengthwise for upma, small pieces for curries and ground ones for other curries.

Every fruit, every flavour, needs a different technique and my team and I researched, got the best and that is why we have reached where we are. Without being too proud, I can honestly say that Natural Ice-Cream reaches places where even MacDonald's or Subway do not reach. We do not make common ice-cream flavours. Ours are different - jara hatke. We have no favourites; all flavours are equal for us and all have their own special techniques of treatment.

How do you combat the onslaught of multinational companies, which are introducing newer ice-creams in India?

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By being entirely Indian. I am cashhavinging in on truly Indian flavours and Indian tastes. We have introduced flavours which no MNC can duplicate. We have tender coconut, chickoo, seasonal fruits and other flavours. We have identified where we can get the best quality fruit, like Mangalore for jackfruit, and we go to great lengths to get them. Our quality-control is strong.

Our approach is like that of a mother, who wants to give her children hot, fresh and hygienic food. She does not want to give junk food. We take similar care in giving our customers the very best. Our ice-cream is a unique blend of kulfi and ice-cream.

How much fruit do you use daily? It depends. We use about 5,000 tender coconuts daily. Other fruits, being seasonal, we use according to **demand**. We make about 6.5 tonnes of ice-cream. We use 10,000 litres milk, 800 kg sugar, 500 dozen custard apples (in season) and mangoes.

Who is your inspiration?

My mother, of course. I learnt a lot from her and her techniques. And also my wife, who is a very good cook. She has given me a lot of tips. I have incorporated the ideas of my mother, my wife, my father, brother and others, and have constantly improvised. I am open to ideas and constantly learn new things. Customers are the best teachers. They tell, give ideas and suggestions, which we use.

What advice would you give young entrepreneurs?

To succeed, do not do what everyone else does. Do something innovative, something different, and something you love so that you will not be working but enjoying what you are doing.

Your accounts must be clear; you should make timely tax-payment. You should plan your projects properly and perform sincerely.

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Clicktivism gaining momentum among city youth

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BANGALORE, April 28 -- Social responsibility is not a phrase easily associated with the young and the restless. But as we have known, students and young people have risen to tackle political issues across ages - be it during the Indian independence struggle, the Tahrir uprising of 2011 or the Tiananmen Square **protests** of 1989. In India, this is an interesting time for young people. Social media has given a voice to personal angst and also given them an insight into politics and social inequity.

Many young people are today using **diverse** media **streams** to blog about issues and some have taken the social concerns into the space of tangible activism.

Many youngsters in the city are now the pioneers of social change, taking matters into their own hands, one way or another, to participate in creating a better society for themselves.

"To see an educated India has been my dream and that is how my journey started to make an impact on the society. If I can make a small change, then I truly believe a united and driven youth **force** can bring about a revolution," says Harshitha Chidanand, a student at the Ambedkar Institute of Technology.

He has started a group called Help Women Lead to increase female literacy rates in the slums of Bangalore. There are many others who have joined her in the efforts to better the lives of under privileged-kids in the city. The city has numerous groups like this with motivated young people working towards social betterment.

"Youngsters today are already very passionate about igniting a change in our city, and they can make use of the many platforms for this. They also use social media to talk about the work they are doing," says Suchita Isaac, who is a part of U&I, a youth driven charity that works towards positive social change in the spheres of education, human trafficking, child and women welfare and mental health.

"Youngsters have actively participated in the Nido Tania (a young student from Arunachal Pradesh who was killed in New Delhi during a racist attack) **protests**, the LGBT **protests**, and during various bike and cycle rallies across the city," Hemanth Lakshman, a student of Nitte Meenakshi Institute of Technology says.

And now, with social media, most specifically social networks like Facebook and Twitter serving as a platform for these youths to stir up conversations and discussions, the idea of social responsibility has been spreading rapidly.

"Since the youth use social media to stay connected, this platform can be used very effectively. It has become a very good place for youngsters to discuss and debate about issues," says Solomon Donald, a student of St Joseph's College.

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"It is not just a place for discussion," says Harshitha and adds, "It is an arena to reach out to people. Gaining members adds momentum to a group, increases its productivity and thus helps in creating a larger impact. We can use all the help we can get."

What do these youngsters actually do to protest? The responsiveness ranges from protesting in front of government buildings to counter injustice, to teaching in government schools, to convincing parents of girl children to let them go to school, to cleaning up city streets.

"The youth are no longer afraid to break the silence that surrounds domestic violence, false promises made by leaders, discrimination based on caste, colour, religion, gender," says Brinda Adige of Global Concerns India, an NGO striving to empower society by addressing its various injustices.

The idea that a teen is always absorbed in his or her own world has been abolished by the youngsters of today. By changing little things around them, they are inspiring others to start doing the same. They know that big changes begin with small steps.

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Salute to old vines made new again

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Body

The huge range of Italian grape varieties growing here offers a widening spectrum of flavours beyond the most famous sangiovese. Now we can experience the tastes of old-world regions via a glass of Australian-grown red SALENA ESTATE INK SERIES 2013 / Nero d'Avola Region: **Riverland**, SA Value: Try the whole series Best with: Pork and fennel sausage ragout * * * * \$20 This Italian family venture puts a lot of pride in its small-volume collection of Mediterranean varieties (along with other bargain styles). It nails this Sicilian grape with typical cherry fruit flavours, violet aromas, and a sense of beef broth giving a richness underneath ripe and expressive fruit that's generous enough to rise above the mouth-filling tannins. Full-bodied though surprisingly svelte as well.

HESKETH 2014 / Negroamaro Region: Barossa Valley, SA Value: Terrific Best with: Cheeses * * * * 1/2 \$25 It's a long way from Italy's south-east Puglia region to the Barossa, and if this version is any example, hopefully, the tiny volumes made will grow in time. Its fabulous dark colour is most engaging, dark fruit cake smells furthering the interest. Fortunately, it is minus any dried-out fruit characters. Lovely vanilla cola layers give it a creamy sweet sense as the palate flows with soft acidity and tannin - it's very tasty and approachable.

CASA FRESCHI RAGAZZI 2014 / Nebbiolo Region: Langhorne Creek, SA Value: Smart Best with: Pork saltimbocca * * * * \$27 This variety from the northwest region of Piemonte is favoured by aficionados and while its typical colour may suggest a lighter red there's a much more complex story to be told in the glass. Here it has captivating cherry and woody herbs, a light broth of veal, and trademark tannin grip giving strength and backbone to a delightfully easy flowing wine, designed to be drunk early. Other nebs can take years to integrate.

SERAFINO BELLISSIMO 2014 / Montepulciano Region: McLaren Vale, SA Value: Snap it up Best with: Red winebraised beef cheeks * * * * 1/2 \$20 Originating mostly from Italy's central and south-eastern regions, this is one of the best value Aussie-grown reds. The colour is vibrant, backed by full-on smells of dark berries, sarsaparilla and a mix of dark spices spilling into the mouth with ease, and genuine medium weight that flows calmly without too heavy a cloak of tannins that other versions have. Very drinkable with piles of flavour to the finish.

HITHER & YON 2013 / Aglianico Region: McLaren Vale, SA Value: Great Best with: Pizza, anchovy, pepperoni, basil * * * * 1/2 \$27 Known best as the leading red from Campania, surrounding Naples, and as a late-ripening grape it suits our warm summer growing season. Here it is just ripping along with its mix of earthy herbs, anise-led spices and classic trio of cherry, plum and raspberry fruits, all slammed in there with a lightness of being and fine medium bodied flow. Speaks lucidly of its origins and its new home - a delightful drink.

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HANDCRAFTED BY GEOFF HARDY 2013 / Lagrein Region: Limestone Coast, SA Value: Gutsy Best with: Rosemary, oreganocoated leg of lamb * * * * \$30 Originating from the northern Trentino and Alto **Adige** region, and known for its ominous dark colour, this won't disappoint - it's as black as midnight, while its fruit ripeness is clear from the first sniff, and a 15 per cent alc.vol adds to the muscle. To taste, it's all about dark fruits, blackberry the most obvious, and a cloak of typical tannins that coat the mouth **demanding** major chargrilled protein.

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Sfratti e proteste in via Adige. La proprietà: ora interventi strutturali

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MILANO Sfratti e proteste nel palazzone di via Adige 3, a Porta Romana, di proprietà Ats, con oltre 70 appartamenti. Ieri mattina gli inquilini si sono fatti sentire in cortile, accanto a mobili e scatoloni di una famiglia appena sfrattata, supportati da Unione Inquilini: quella di via Adige, ricorda il sindacato, "è una storia infinita cominciata nel 2009, quando Asl (oggi Ats) decise di vendere gli appartamenti per destinarli ad altro uso". Cosa che non avvenne. Dopo varie ipotesi "oggi, nonostante un accordo e l'ultimo tavolo dove sono stati presi impegni per calendarizzare gli incontri con gli inquilini "irregolari", abbiamo assistito agli sgomberi con l'intervento delle forze dell'ordine in tenuta antisommossa e senza la presenza dell'ufficiale giudiziario. Riteniamo che tale procedura sia illegale e vogliamo che venga interrotta". Ats fa sapere che le unità immobiliari abitate oggi sono 36. "Le attività in corso, - risponde al Giorno - gestite e coordinate dal Commissariato di polizia di zona, riguardano casi di occupazioni senza titolo e/o abusive, rispetto alle quali le autorità stanno procedendo per quanto di competenza. Riacquisitane la disponibilità, la proprietà potrà programmare gli interventi strutturali non più procrastinabili come già reso noto alle parti anche a mezzo delle diverse interlocuzioni con il sindacato inquilini". M.V.

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In love with fair Verona; Cover story

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Body

Surrounded by beauty, with the world's best gelato at hand, Julietta Jameson finds the magic moments keep coming.

The holy grail for any traveller is that rare, exquisite moment that etches itself into your memory forever. A week in Verona and I had three of them.

The first was at four in the afternoon on my first day, wandering the pretty cobbled streets between the 1290 Sant'Anastasia church and the river Adige, which was flowing strongly from the spring thaw in the Alps. Up ahead, I saw a line coming out of a small corner shop with no signage. No sign needed. At that time of day, I knew a patient queue like that could only mean one thing – gelato artigianale, Italian ice-cream made traditionally with natural ingredients.

I joined the throng and was rewarded for my wait with a huge helping of the best gelato I have ever had ... and I've had some gelato. (I went back every day for the week I was there.)

Slurping ecstatically and strolling a short distance, I came to the Ponte Pietra, a bridge meticulously rebuilt from its original first-century material after being blown up in World War II.

I stopped on the bridge, which connects the old central city to the even older Roman ruins on the east side of the river, to eat, take in the beauty of the city either side of me and watch the rapids below. A family of musicians were playing piano accordion and fiddle for change.

I giggled at how great life could be. Bellissimo.

The second moment was in Piazza delle Erbe. Though a space with many beautiful baroque features, it has been in use as a square for more than 2000 years.

It was a Sunday morning. I sat alone at a front patio table in one of the cafes, drank two coffees, some water, ate a panino and lingered, blissfully watching the world go by and scribbling in my journal for almost two hours. No one tried to move me on. And they charged me only –6 (\$10) for the pleasure. Try doing that at San Marco in Venice.

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The third was being in the audience at the Verona Arena. Completed about 30 AD and the third-largest Roman amphitheatre in the world, it has been used for gladiator **fights**, public executions and, lately, is most famous for opera.

There was no opera on while I was in Verona but the US rock band The Killers were in town. I got lucky with a great seat. I danced the night away with an enthusiastic, well-behaved, young Italian audience, made new friends and thought I wouldn't want to be anywhere else at that moment. Verona just might be the Italian city of your imaginings.

It ticks all the boxes of expectations without even trying. This is not a city done up for tourists or geared to their dollar, although it does have its touristy pockets; the house and balcony of Shakespeare's fictional Juliet, for example.

By and large, it's simply a city where modern life blends with monuments of the past. Heritage is just an everyday part of life. It is revered and preserved but not put behind glass. Allowing The Killers to play at the Roman amphitheatre is a perfect example of that.

There is money in Verona. The second-largest city in the Veneto region after Venice, it's surrounded by rich wine country and a lively manufacturing industry. But it is not stuffy or pretentious like Milan, to its west, can be, nor is it jaded like Venice, to the east.

It's small enough to feel intimate, big enough to get your money's worth, clean, safe and easily navigable, its monuments will floor you and it is sigh-inducingly pretty.

It's also perfect for people-watching. Maybe the fact there are two football teams in Verona means it's awash with WAGs, or maybe it's just bellissima-mamma central. The young mums of Verona are something to behold. I've never seen so many fine timepieces paired with tattoos, diamond tennis bracelets with denim, sky-high heels with Hummer-sized prams.

Beauty of a more enduring kind is everywhere. Verona has some of Italy's most interesting and history-layered churches – and they can all be seen on the one ticket, which is valid for several days.

My pick was Basilica di San Zeno, one of the finest Romanesque churches surviving in Italy and featuring frescoes by Veronese.

The Duomo, meanwhile, has sculpture by Nicolo, paintings by Titian and a history that goes back to the fourth century.

The river snakes through town so there are a number of interesting bridges, from the much-loved Ponte Pietra to Ponte Vittorio, an art nouveau beauty guarded by heroic statues at either end. Each bridge affords incredible views of a truly beautiful city, made all the more lovely by surrounding green hills.

Castelvecchio Museum, located inside a castle, includes one such bridge, which shows how the castle was protected by water. One of the most important museums in Italy, Castelvecchio contains works by Rubens, Tintoretto, Bellini and Pisano – and none of them are second-rate. These are seriously great works created by the greats.

But Castelvecchio is so much more than that. The building itself is the Scaligeri castle, which was built in the 1300s and adapted brilliantly to show art – dating from the Lombards to the 19th century – as much as it was to give visitors a feel of the original flow of this extraordinarily intact structure.

Ah, the Scaligeri family. They are everywhere, from their ornate graveyard in the middle of town, to the statue of Dante erected because they welcomed him to town after Florence threw him out. Verona owes much to the Scaligeris.

After the Ostrogoths and the Lombards duked it out in the first millennium AD, control of Verona fell to Mastino I della Scala.

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For 200 years, the family " and city " prospered and much of the great stuff that you see today in terms of monuments and architecture comes from the Scaligeris.

Then came the Milanese, Venetians, Napoleon and the Austrians. Verona became part of the republic of Italy in 1866.

Nestled near the northern mountain regions, it suffered badly during the world wars but the people also played a role proved to be a stronghold of the resistance movement.

All this history, even the Roman times beforehand, has left its mark. Piazza delle Erbe alone, with its miraculously surviving handsomeness, has a medieval shape taken from a Roman forum, the baroque facade of Palazzo Maffei, 15th-century frescoes and a 1368 statue of a Madonna standing in a Roman bath. And towering over it all, the astonishing, vertiginous Torre dei Lamberti, one of the world's grandest clock towers, built progressively from 1172 to measure 84 metres in height. Climb the tower for incredible vistas of the city.

Across the river is the lovely Giardino Giusti, considered one of the finest Renaissance gardens in Italy. With its mannered, manicured lower reaches, full of statues, lawns and hedges, to its wilder upper reaches, a layout typical of the Renaissance style, it's a peaceful, evocative place for a picnic or just to spend a hot afternoon.

Verona is not all about past culture, though. Importantly, it's a city where there is plenty of fun of the less-worthy kind to be had.

The shopping is phenomenal; those yummy mummies don't have to travel far for designer gear. From Sephora for top-range cosmetics to all the big Italian designers, this is a place to spend some serious cash " or just window shop. There are plenty of cheaper options, too.

It's also a food- and wine-lover's utopia. With stunning local wines on offer from sundown, when aperitivo-time gets into full swing, to late-night fun in piazzas and bars down near the river, it's hard to resist a tipple or two.

The restaurants in Verona are terrific, modern, chic but very aware of their local traditions " just the way you want them to be. Again, the city benefits from the fact that these are establishments set up to serve locals, not to sting the visitors.

So gear up your "grazie", polish up your "prego" and prepare to dine as the Veronese do " deliciously and, of course, late.

And if you can get a ticket to absolutely anything that happens to be on at the Arena while you're in town, do so.

The writer was a guest of Singapore Airlines.

TRIP NOTES

â– GETTING THERE Singapore Airlines flies from Sydney via Singapore to Milan, which is great for visits to northern Italian cities such as Verona. See singaporeairlines.com. From Milan, it's easy to get to Verona by train. Consider Verona also if you are travelling to Venice. Again, a mere train ride away. See raileurope.com.au.

â– STAYING THERE Nina Fiorenza is an Italo-Australian who runs a boutique holiday service from Verona. She has access to great properties, which she has hand-picked. If it's luxury you are after (on a budget to match) and a true local's knowledge with an understanding of Australians, contact Nina at italiadeluxe.com.

â– WHILE THERE The Verona Card is great value. Valid for one day it costs â,~8 (about \$13.70) or for three days â,~12. It includes free entry to museums, churches and monuments and free public transport. It's available from tourist offices and the sights. Gelateria Ponte Pietra is at 23 Via Ponte Pietra. It's open from 2.30pm until late, opening earlier on the weekend and closed on Thursdays.

Graphic

FIVE PHOTOS: Past and present ... (clockwise from above) every piazza has a personality; a cafe near the ancient Verona Arena; a statue of Shakespeare's Juliet under her balcony; the Giardino Giusti; the shopping is phenomenal. Photos: Lonely Planet Images; Getty Images; istock MAP: Italy

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(ANSAméd) A **dam** under the Ebro **River** to stop the advancing Mediterranean Sea, which with the progressive salinisation of the **river** delta, **threatens** the ecosystem and is a looming problem for the rice-fields in Tarragona.

In order to take action and to stop the slow, but unstoppable advancement of the seawater into constantly decreasing flow of the river, the Spanish Environmental Ministry is examining a project for underwater barriers similar to those placed in the Po delta in 1987 and 1990 and in the same year in the **Adige**. Explaining their function was Lino Tosini, the engineer who headed the project, cited today in El Pais.

The anti-salt barriers are between six and eight metres high: "They are placed on the river bed, near the mouth, leaving two or three meters free at the surface for boats to pass," explained Tosini, who has already visited Saragossa, where he explained the benefits of this underwater system, which in Spain's case, would cost between two and three million euros, while speaking to the heads of the Ebro Hydrographic Confederation of the Environmental Ministry.

They are placed in April and taken out in September during the driest periods when there is a reduction in the flow of freshwater. When the river maintains a level of over 300 cubic metres per second, the sea does not enter. But when the course of the river is reduced, the tides gain the upper hand and invade the delta, destroying the delicate ecosystem of the rice-fields and wetlands. The protective barriers are a solution to stop the entrance of saltwater, which until now have not caused any side-effects on the ecosystem of the Po and **Adige** deltas.

Enrica Garcia, the director of the Deltamed consortium, which includes the main deltas of the Mediterranean, is in favour of underwater dams. Cited by the daily, she assured that at 20km from the mouth of the Ebro near Amposta, freshwater fish like carp are not being caught, but sole, a saltwater fish, is being pulled in by fishermen.

According to the previous Comprehensive Ebro Protection plan from 2006, the delta sinks by 3m per year. This estimate, along with the predicted increase in the sea level provoked by climate change, will result in an increase in the level of seawater at the mouth of the river of 57cm at the end of the century. Without taking into account that, until now, 26 million euros have been invested in purifying water to irrigate the rice-fields and farmland. Until now, pumps that fill irrigation canals with freshwater have been sufficient. But if the sea level continues to rise, this pump system will no longer work.

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AGREEMENT BETWEEN ENEL PRODUZIONE AND SEL FOR HYDROELECTRIC POWER IN THE PROVINCE OF BOLZANO IMPLEMENTED

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Rome - In implementation of the Final **Agreement** signed on October 20, 2009, Enel Produzione Spa and Societa Elettrica Altoatesina SpA today established the joint venture for the **hydroelectric** sector in the Province of Bolzano.

The Province owns approximately 94% of SEL, with the remainder held by the municipalities and the district communities of the Alto **Adige** Region through Selfin Srl.

The joint venture, in which Enel Produzione and SEL hold stakes of 40% and 60% respectively, is a private limited liability company headquartered in Bolzano.

Until December 31st, 2010, the joint venture will operate the 12 major hydroelectric diversion concessions currently held by Enel Produzione in the Province of Bolzano, which expire at the end of the year.

As from January 1st, 2011, the joint venture will operate ten 30-year concessions with a total capacity of about 600 MW that, following the completion of provincial administrative procedures, have been issued to SEL with effect as from that date.

The deal was finalized following satisfaction of the conditions on which the transaction was contingent, namely obtaining (i) clearance from the Antitrust Authority and (ii) authorisation from the Province for the transfer of the hydroelectric concessions to the joint venture.

The **Agreement** also calls for Enel Produzione to sell the business unit that operates the concessions for minor hydroelectric diversions that it currently holds in the Province of Bolzano to the joint venture for 20 million euros within 60 days.

At January 1st, 2011, following completion of the latter transaction, the joint venture will operate hydroelectric facilities in the Province of Bolzano with a total capacity of about 618 MW and a total annual output of about 2.2 TWh.

For further details on the main elements of the **Agreement** and the related Preliminary **Agreement**, please see the press releases issued on October 20th, 2009 and October 23rd, 2008, respectively.

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Enel issued the following news release:

Following the preliminary **agreement** ("Preliminary") signed on October 23rd 2008, Enel Produzione SpA ("Enel Produzione") and Societ? Elettrica Altotesina SpA ("SEL") today signed the Final **Agreement** ("the "**Agreement**") to jointly develop the **hydroelectric** sector in the Autonomous Province of Bolzano (the "Province"). The Province owns approximately 94% of SEL, with the remainder held by the municipalities and the district communities of the Alto **Adige** Region through Selfin Srl.

Both parties have participated, and will continue to participate, in a fully autonomous manner, in the administrative procedures currently in progress with the Province for the thirty-year issue or renewal of the concessions for major hydroelectric derivations expiring on December 31st 2010. Therefore, the **agreement** confirms the commitment by Enel Produzione and SEL to jointly operate, starting in 2011 and through a NewCo 40% owned by Enel Produzione and 60% owned by SEL, the major large hydro concessions renewed or issued by the Province of Bolzano upon the conclusion of the authorization procedures currently in progress. The aim is to develop industrial synergies by optimizing the companies' respective competencies.

The **Agreement** confirms all the main elements of the Preliminary (for whose description please refer to the press release issued by Enel on October 23rd 2008, available at www.enel.it - under the press room section) and provides that SEL will identify or establish the NewCo as a limited liability company, headquartered in Bolzano.

The parties also **agreed** upon the shareholders' **agreement** that will regulate the governance of the NewCo, as well as the text of the bylaws of the new company that envisages, inter alia, the two shareholders mutual right of first refusal. The parties are also required to maintain, throughout the duration of the joint venture, stakes in the NewCo of at least 51% for SEL and 31% for Enel Produzione.

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Don't Say Aussie Shiraz! Rediscovering Italian Whites

By John Szabo with notes from Sara d'Amato and David Lawrason

Australia makes a return to the spotlight in the June 7th VINTAGES release, but take care: people in the know don't say "Aussie Shiraz" any more. And we know you love Italian reds, but lighten up and delve into the limpid, and sometimes orange world of Italian whites, also featured. An unusual number of our recommendations align this week, so the odds of pleasure are high. Finally, if you long for more diversity in your wine selection, tell your MPP about it. Details within.

Hey, You Can't Say "Aussie Shiraz" Any More!

The industry organization Wine Australia has done much to repair the country's image over the last decade, shifting consumer perceptions from a simple offering of inexpensive, fruity, easy-drinking wines to one of a marvelously **diverse** collection of regions, grapes and expressions. The blanket description "Aussie Shiraz", thrown about first with enthusiasm and later with disdain, doesn't cut it any longer. Now to be accorded any credibility in the industry you have to speak more specifically of McLaren Vale shiraz, or Yarra Valley shiraz, or Clare Valley shiraz, for example, each with their own nuances and points of difference.

Drinkers less concerned with the particulars can still of course enjoy a number of branded, Australian regional blends that offer a reliable and comforting flavour profile. But those seeking the value-add enjoyment of regional distinctiveness have more and more to choose from. A visit down under last fall to attend an international symposium in Adelaide left a clear message: Australia is listening and observing the world, and changing. There's a spirit of innovation and a willingness to move beyond the merely technically correct and widely **appealing** to wines of genuine personality and character. The standardized wines of twenty years ago would be almost unrecognizable to the current wave of Aussie winemakers; when once individuality was considered a fault, now it's embraced.

It's interesting to note that while a radical change in wine style is often associated with a shift away from tradition in most countries, in Australia's case it's quite the opposite: it's a return to tradition, or even the creation of a lasting and solid tradition built on real wines, not brands designed in boardrooms. And why not take advantage of the wealth of ancient vines, in some cases centenarian, or of climates as diverse as cool and rainy Tasmania, or maritime Margaret River, or alpine King's Valley to trumpet diversity? The world can only benefit.

Also heartening is the epidemic spread of less interventionist winemaking. It takes courage and experience to be able to leave well enough alone; great wines require boundless energy in the vineyard and laziness in the winery.

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That experience, and the courage that comes with it, has been gained, and the corporate disconnect between vineyard manager and winemaker has been repaired, at least in the wineries worth knowing.

Sadly these exciting changes are not necessarily reflected in the LCBO's selections arriving June 7th. There are some very good wines to be sure, picked out below by the WineAlign team with uncommon consensus, but it strikes me as opportunity lost to list three wines from a single producer - Mitolo - in a feature of only fifteen wines, as well as several re-releases and mostly familiar names. In the end, there's very little that's new. As a producer in Australia trying to break into the Ontario market, I'd be frustrated.

If you're willing to go the extra mile, I'd recommend tracking down wines from the likes of Tom Shobbrock - a minimalist interpretation from the Barossa - or the positively electric wines of Jamsheed in Victoria (both represented by The Living Vine(<http://www.winealign.com/profile/1006>)), for example, or go the extra 10,000 miles for the very fine Mornington Peninsula wines of Montalto or Ten Minutes by Tractor, or the wines of Oakridge and Mac Forbes in the Yarra Valley, none of which I've seen in Ontario. And I barely scratch the surface.

Call for Action: More Choice

As an aside but related, if you support diversity and choice, tell your MPP about it via an initiative launched by the Wine Council of Ontario, Pairs Perfectly(<http://www.pairsperfectly.com/>), lobbying for independently owned wine shops parallel to the operations of the LCBO. See also David Lawrason's insightful assessment of the initiative in the latest Ontario Wine Report(<http://www.winealign.com/blog/2014/05/28/a-momentous-month-of-may-for-ontario-wine/>). More choice? I'm in.

Vini Bianchi

The other feature this week is Italian whites. Again, great strides have been made in white wine quality in a country known principally for its reds. It's statistically probable that with a speculated 1300 or so native varieties, there'd be some white gems among them. And we are the beneficiaries of the new Italian sport of rediscovering forgotten varieties and the increasing care applied to white wines. Campania is a fine starting place with brilliant grapes like fiano, greco and falanghina, but then there's also verdicchio from Le Marche, carricante from Etna, timorasso from Piedmont, ribolla from Friuli, garganega from Soave, albana from Romagna... And I could go on.

Italy, and more specifically the northeastern corner of the country, is also the modern epicenter of skin contact whites - white wines fermented like red wines with skins and all - picking up on a method "devised" some eight thousand years ago, likely in Georgia. The Albana di Romagna in this release is such a wine, well worth discovering if you'd like to try a wine that would be familiar to Homer and Pliny (but probably better). Start your discovery with our suggestions below.

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The Stars Align - Triple Alignment

Domaine Tournon 2011 Mathilda Shiraz(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/58578-Domaine-Tournon-Mathilda-Shiraz-2011>), Victoria, Australia (\$19.95) John Szabo - A very peppery and reductive, zesty, post-modern style syrah from iconoclast Marc Chapoutier's Antipodean outpost, balanced, lively and zesty. Be forewarned: those seeking the more robust Aussie style will be disappointed, but this is highly drinkable, and to be honest, I prefer it to the more expensive syrah from Tournon in this release. Drink with a light chill; best 2014- 2018. Sara d'Amato - As critics, we try to be as objective as possible when evaluating a wine and often leave our personal preferences out of the equation. However, every once in a while we take delight in finding a wine that we would happily drink all night. This French-inspired shiraz from Chapoutier really floats my boat with its peppery, floral and musky fragrance on a medium-bodied frame with a surprising amount of complexity for the price. David Lawrason - I liked this Rhonish take on shiraz so much when it was first released late last year that I decided to go to the vineyard while visiting Australia in January. And I hope soon to publish much more about Chapoutier's adventure in the Pyrenees.

Grant Burge 2010 The Holy Trinity Grenache/Shiraz/Mourvèdre(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/29925-Grant-Burge-The-Holy-Trinity-Grenache%2FShiraz%2FMour-Ve-Dre-2010>), Barossa, South Australia (\$30.95) John Szabo - A big, dense, rich but juicy and balanced GSM blend from the premium range of the reliable Grant Burge. Lovely stuff and well worth a look for fans of savoury, rich reds, best 2014-2020. Sara d'Amato - Lovers of fine Châteauneuf-du-Pape, rejoice! The Holy Trinity is back on VINTAGES shelves, delivering all that wonderful southern Rhone charm in its inspired blend, with a modern and accessible feel for a very competitive price. David Lawrason - This continues to shine as one the quintessential GSMs of Australia. Great complexity here, almost an aromatic peacock's tail with all kinds of fruity and savoury delights. Generous yet also composed.

Double Alignment

La Cappuccina 2013 Soave(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62898-La-Cappuccina-2013>), Veneto Italy (\$15.95) John Szabo - Clean, crisp, stony and savoury-fruity, this is a well-balanced and food-friendly Italian white with an extra measure of depth and complexity. Chill and enjoy. David Lawrason - I have had richer, deeper Soave but this tender, pretty example has charm and authenticity and it will glide beautifully with an elegant summer fish course or pasta primavera. Youthful charm here.

Tyrrell's HVD 2012 Single Vineyard Chardonnay(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62882-Tyrrell's-Hvd-Single-Vineyard-Chardonnay-2012>), Hunter Valley, New South Wales, Australia (\$23.95) Sara d'Amato - The wines of Australia's oldest wine region, Hunter Valley, rarely fail to excite me - they are often nervy with great depth, esoteric in nature and almost always intriguing. Here is a sophisticated find that has a sensual restraint and a deliciously taught and youthful nature. The highly decorated, Tyrell winery is one of Australia's leading family-owned estates and one of its oldest, dating back over a century and a half. David Lawrason - HVD makes this sound like some new flat screen TV. But it is actually an ingenious take on Hunter chardonnay that takes its phrasing from Hunter semillon - lower alcohol, great acid grip and refinement. Not at all what you might expect from Aussie chard, and riveting.

Tiefenbrunner 2013 Pinot Grigio(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62878-Tiefenbrunner-Pinot-Grigio-2013>), IGT Delle Venezie, Alto **Adige**, Italy (\$18.95) Sara d'Amato - A stunning pinot grigio (an adjective I rarely use to describe the often innocuous wine produced from this varietal) from white wine specialist Tiefenbrunner, whose estate is nestled in a picturesque alpine hamlet. The palate features an abundance of lovely, very pure fruit, authentic floral aromas, a hint of spice and a surprising amount of complexity. Enjoy as an aperitif or with seared scallops. David Lawrason - I cannot imagine a better, brighter sipping white well chilled on a hot summer day. Mountain fresh and pure from a house that has long shown the way in Italy's sub-alpine Sudtirol.

Wynns Coonawarra Estate 2010 Black Label Cabernet Sauvignon(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/49047-Wynns-Coonawarra-Estate-Black-Label-Cabernet-Sauvignon-2010>), Coonawarra, South Australia (\$27.95) John Szabo - This is one wine I'm always happy to see return to the shelves. I'm a fan of Sue Hodder's beautifully balanced wines, and the iconic Black Label cabernet is one of those rare wines you can enjoy relatively young, or forget in the cellar for a couple of decades and rediscover with a smile and the promise of a great mature wine experience. Fifty vintages have amply proven its longevity. David Lawrason - Not a hair out of place. It's not a profound, gutsy earth-moving cabernet but it rings with authenticity and brims with fruit. Winemaker Sue Hodder has a generous yet refined touch.

Kilikanoon 2012 Killerman's Run Cabernet Sauvignon(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62884-Kilikanoon-Killerman%27s-Run-Cabernet-Sauvignon-2012>), Clare Valley, South Australia (\$19.95) John Szabo - Kilikanoon's proprietor Kevin Mitchell isn't afraid to throw about the term terroir, often shunned in Aussie wine circles as an unnecessary evocation of that other country. Does this reflect terroir? I'd say emphatically yes, conjuring up the cooler, high elevation vineyards of the valley and the resulting freshness and firmness. It's not a monument to complexity, but all of the necessary components are accounted for, so drink now or hold to 2019. Sara d'Amato - Not on the radar until the late 90s, Killakanoon has fast risen to one of the most internationally exported and successful wine stories in Australia. This impressive cabernet is succulent with a lovely purity of fruit and shows restraint in both the alcohol and oak departments. Balanced, nicely structured and a wine that can both be enjoyed now or within the next five years.

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Szabo's Smart Buys

Terredora Di Paola 2012 Loggia Della Serra Greco Di Tufo(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62894-Terredora-Loggia-Della-Serra-Greco-Di-Tufo-2012>), Campania, Italy (\$20.95). Terredora was established by a branch of the iconic Mastroberardino family in 1978, and today offers a selection of native Campanian wines at the top end of the quality scale. The 2012 Greco in the "vineyard collection" is a little leaner than past vintages, but aromatic, stony and savoury, with a nice mix of resinous herbs and citrus fruit. This is very good, minerally wine for genuine wine drinkers, not party sippers, best 2014-2020.

Braschi 2012 Albana Di Romagna(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62895-Braschi-Albana-Di-Romagna-2012>), Emilia-Romagna, Italy (\$18.95). From the Braschi San Mamante 'cru' at 150m asl, don't judge this wine too hastily - at first it will come across as slightly oxidized and tannic, but consider it instead in the ancient context of skin contact whites - whites made like reds. A short period of maceration is sufficient to yield a lightly astringent, light topaz-orange - coloured wine with fruit shifted into the herbal, wet hay, cold tea and dried apricot/peach spectrum - idiosyncratic but highly compelling. Try now with protein - cheese or meat, even red meat, or revisit in 203 years for a fully developed expression.

Brokenwood 2007 Maxwell Vineyard Semillon(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62962-Brokenwood-Maxwell-Vineyard-Semillon-2007>), Hunter Valley, Australia (\$47.95). This wine pretty much stole the show at the LCBO lab as I tasted through the wines on offer. It's an "In Store Discovery" so won't be available everywhere, but for fanatics of totally unique and ageworthy whites it's worth the drive. This is not even Brokenwood's top Semillon (that's the ILR reserve), but beautifully captures the spirit of the grape/place combination: still tightly wound at seven years of age, with aromatics that seem to have barely budged since bottling. There's such tremendous length and depth, not to mention complexity, with is even more amazing considering it has just 11.5% alcohol - the voodoo-magic of Hunter Semillon. Don't even think of opening for another 3-5 years, preferably 10.

Nugan 2012 King Valley Frasca's Lane Chardonnay(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62883-Nugan-King-Valley-Frasca's-Lane-Chardonnay-2012>), King Valley, Victoria, Australia (\$19.95). King Valley may be building a reputation for Italian varieties, but Nugan's chardonnay is worth a look. It's made in a fullish, rich but balanced style, with a fine, toasty-nutty note, lightly leesy and bread dough flavour, and vibrant acids. This is smart winemaking with wide **appeal**.

Sara D'Amato's Picks

Donnachiara 2012 Fiano Di Avellino(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62893-Donnachiara-Fiano-Di-Avellino-2012>), Campania, Italy (\$21.95). I always like to make mention of a strong female presence in the wine industry and owner Ilaria Petitto is just that - young, articulate and with an accomplished business background. But besides this fact, the wine is evidence of keen winemaking and a sensitive appreciation of traditional varieties grown on home soils. The winery focuses on the preservation of indigenous varieties and reaching back to traditional methods of production. Try with a mushroom risotto.

San Silvestro Fossili 2012 Gavi di Gavi(<http://www.winealign.com/wines/62897-San-Silvestro-Fossili-Gavi-Di-Gavi-2012>), Piedmont, Italy (\$16.95). Gavi is produced from the cortese varietal which has the potential to produce some pretty beautiful wine - lovely, feminine, floral and percolating with acidity. After many disappointing examples in previous releases, I'm please to have found an example worth recommending. This goosebump-inducing version is refreshing, challenging, sincere and classic. A terrific value.

That's all for this week. See you over the next bottle.

John Szabo, MS

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The grapes laid out on bamboo racks seem alive, turning on their bunches like dark worms. Each berry eases back from its neighbour before it shrivels and grows ever more juiceless. Finally they fall still, static, raisined. This is what three months of time-lapse photography will show you of the ancient process of *appassimento* (grape drying). It has been a speciality of Italy's Veneto region for almost 1,500 years, first described in the early 6th century by Cassiodorus, a civil servant of Theoderic the Great.

The Veronese hills enjoy a regular play of winds from Lake Garda and the Adige valley, which facilitates the drying of grapes in specially constructed attics, barns and lofts. The local indigenous grapes (especially Corvina) only reveal their full potential when treated in this way. Serendipitous symbiosis of vine variety and site — or the result of centuries of careful selection? No one knows but locals certainly make the most of what they've been gifted, with a suite of intricate, complex wine styles based on different levels of grape drying and varying winemaking strategies.

Valpolicella is the name of this family of wines and the simplest ones are made without any drying of grapes: pale, fresh rose-reds which, lightly chilled, seem perfectly calibrated for summer thirst. Their smooth flavours recall bitter cherries — with both the cherry and the bitterness increasing in intensity as you move up the scale of grandeur. (Cherry is a regional leitmotif here: the vineyards share the hills with cherry orchards and, in former times, wines were stored in barrels made of cherry wood.)

Wines made with grapes that are dried for the full three months, by contrast, are not simply stronger and darker but acquire compelling yet disconcerting asperities which might evoke mushrooms, smoke, cinders, salt or tar, while the cherry sweetness amplifies out towards chocolate, orange peel and walnut. Grippy tannins gather and impress. Dry versions are called Amarone, a word that in Italian conjures both bulk and bitterness. There are also sweeter, prettier, less heady alternatives called Recioto: these retain their fruit spectrum more completely, so don't taste in any way confronting or troubling, as a great Amarone so often does. Much of the action in recent years, meanwhile, has come with a series of median styles — and no little controversy, too.

Grape drying in Italy's Veneto

From 1964 onwards, leading Veneto producer Sandro Boscaini of [Masi](#) produced (and trademarked) a style called Ripasso for Masi's Campofiorin. This involved the maceration of "ordinary" Valpolicella over the skin and pip residues of Amarone, thereby imbuing it with a little extra perfume, sinew and austere grandeur. Boscaini later became dissatisfied with the technique, likening the process to that of using a tea bag twice, and surrendered the trademark to general use in 2006. It was adopted as an official term by local authorities in 2010, and since then there has been an explosion in the production of Ripasso, which now eclipses that of Valpolicella (27.6 million bottles of the former compared with 18.2 million bottles of the latter in 2016). Purists lament the fact that the refreshing, light and lively Valpolicella Classico — a wine that might suit those whose palates are attuned to red burgundy, for example — seems to have been forgotten in the stampede towards dried-grape styles.

Many serious producers now avoid the use of the Ripasso name and technique altogether for their median wines, preferring (as Masi has since 1983 for Campofiorin) to incorporate a percentage of dried grapes or use those dried for a less lengthy period than for Amarone. Dal Forno's extraordinary Valpolicella (nothing this painstaking family produces could ever be described as "ordinary") is made purely from grapes dried for a month and a half rather than three. Allegrini uses a percentage of dried grapes for its Palazzo della Torre, while the single vineyard La Grola and tiny production, pure Corvina La Poja eschew any use at all.

Almost all the wines of Giuseppe Quintarelli, the patient regional master who died in early 2012 but whose family continue his work in a spirit of devoted fidelity, contain significant percentages of dried grapes. This matters because it is with the median styles that the Veneto competes most squarely with the gastronomic appeal of wines such as Barolo, Barbaresco and Chianti. Thirst-quenching Valpolicella — at least as most make it — seems too light for much main-course service, while Amarone and Recioto are best tackled with cheese or nuts or, indeed, in isolation, the better to appreciate their drama.

Observers note that more and more Valpolicella grapes are being dried every year, often misguidedly: the process cannot miraculously transform poor-quality grapes into propitious ones. The risk is that standards will slip for both Ripasso and Amarone, with less expensive Amarone ceasing to be the rare "meditation wine" that is its highest vocation, and becoming merely a stronger and sometimes sulkier incarnation of the median styles. To use dried grapes in winemaking is, unless great pains are taken with every stage of the process, to flirt with danger; oxidation, brettanomyces spoilage and excessive volatile acidity are all risks. "Are we making a fine wine, or are we running a big business?" asks Masi's Sandro Boscaini (though this publicly listed company is hardly a minnow itself). "At the moment, we are running a big business," he claims, alleging that Amarone has consequently become "a commodity wine". The local authorities are aware of the danger of a slide downmarket for Amarone and Ripasso, and reduced the permitted percentage of grapes that can be dried for Amarone from 50 per cent to 40 per cent for the 2016 Valpolicella harvest.

Success in the wine world often comes at a price — but in 40 years, Valpolicella has transformed itself from industrial party-fuel to a much-admired Italian fine-wine classic. It's not difficult for consumers to beware of suspiciously cheap examples of exalted styles.

A bigger challenge, in truth, is trying to understand the complex ranges of leading producers; Valpolicella is many times more complicated than Bordeaux. Uniquely haunting aromas and flavours, though, reward the persistent.

The venerable Veneto

Some leading Veneto wineries and their finest wines:

Allegrini

- Palazzo della Torre Veronese IGT
- La Grola Veronese IGT
- La Poja Veronese IGT

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- Amarone della Valpolicella Classico
- Fieramonte Recioto della Valpolicella Classico

Dal Forno

- Monte Lodoletta Valpolicella Superiore
- Monte Lodoletta Amarone della Valpolicella
- Vigna Seré Passito Rosso

Masi

- Campofiorin Rosso del Veronese IGT
- Toar Valpolicella Classico Superiore
- Costasera Amarone della Valpolicella Classico Riserva
- Campolongo di Torbe Amarone della Valpolicella Classico
- Mazzano Amarone della Valpolicella Classico
- Angelorum Recioto della Valpolicella Classico

Quintarelli

- Primofiore Veneto IGT
- Valpolicella Classico Superiore
- Rosso del Bepi Veneto IGT
- Amarone della Valpolicella Classico
- Alzero Veneto IGT
- Recioto della Valpolicella Classico

Other producers of note

- Tommaso Bussola
- Cesari
- Marion
- Novaia
- Roberto Mazzi
- Le Salette
- Serego Alighieri
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(ANSA) - 29 MAG - A parte il primo lockdown "quando eravamo tutti bloccati dentro casa, la nostra vita non è così cambiata. Facendo cinema abbiamo potuto il privilegio di poter continuare a lavorare. Abbiamo girato un'altra serie di Coliandro e realizzato da produttori il nuovo film di Cosimo Gomez (Io e Spotty) di cui sono appena terminate le riprese a Bologna e il nuovo di Daniele Misischia (Il mostro della cripta), la cui lavorazione era stata interrotta per la pandemia. Inoltre stiamo scrivendo e siamo in preproduzione per due sequel di Diabolik... insomma, lavoriamo anche più di prima",. Lo dice sorridendo Marco Manetti, parlando dei progetti che realizza con il fratello Antonio, nell'edizione in streaming di Incontri, la Film Conference di IDM Film Fund & Commission Alto Adige, moderata da Alessandra De Luca.

Ora c'è l'attesa di vedere finalmente Diabolik, la cui uscita, dopo vari rinvii per la pandemia, è stata fissata da 01 Distribution al 16 dicembre. A interpretare il brillante criminale nato nei fumetti delle sorelle Giussani c'è Luca Marinelli, in un cast che comprende, fra gli altri, Valerio Mastandrea (Ginko) e Miriam Leone (Eva Kant). Come cambierà il cinema nel post pandemia? "In un primo periodo ci dovremmo adattare - risponde il cineasta -. Ora ad esempio nei cinema non ci sono blockbuster ma questo può consentire a film di genere diverso di uscire ed è interessante vederli ai primi posti del box office. Ho però il timore che quando si riapriranno totalmente le porte delle sale arriveranno troppi titoli tutti insieme. Avremo probabilmente tre o quattro mesi di caos, ma poi non penso ci saranno grandi stravolgimenti". Dal punto di vista artistico invece "spero che i registi non abbiano paura di raccontare questo periodo. In vari film che si stanno girando, molti hanno scelto di ignorare la pandemia, di nascondersela, non facendo vedere ad esempio le persone con le mascherine. Secondo me ogni fase vissuta dal genere umano dovrebbe essere raccontata. Però magari è troppo presto". Per la nuova stagione di Coliandro "avevamo proposto alla Rai di ambientarla durante la pandemia ma ci hanno detto che era meglio no, per non fissare troppo il racconto in un determinato periodo. Eppure, produttivamente parlando, sarebbe stato facile perché le strade erano vuote per l'emergenza. Ricostruire questo periodo sarà più complesso". E' molto vivo in questi mesi il dibattito sul rapporto tra cinema e piattaforme, un tema sul quale secondo Marco Manetti non serve avere un approccio ideologico: "le piattaforme ad esempio permetteranno di fare più piccoli film, quelli che generalmente non trovano facilmente posto nelle sale". Nell'andare al cinema quello che rimane imbattibile "è l'esperienza sociale, basti pensare al ridere tutti insieme vedendo una commedia". Manetti utilizza un paragone gastronomico per il rapporto piattaforme - sale: "Cucinare a casa non impedisce ai ristoranti di esistere. Mangiare a casa può essere un bellissima esperienza come anche andare al ristorante. Non penso saranno le piattaforme a cancellare i cinema, come non lo ha fatto la televisione".

>>>ANSA/Manetti, stiamo scrivendo i due sequel di Diabolik; 'Lavoriamo più di prima'. Pronta anche nuova serie Coliandro

Nel vostro percorso di autori cosa vi guida? "Abbiamo sempre unito una grande libertà interiore a un po' di follia e una componente di testardaggine. Per questo la nostra strada per affermarci è stata lenta, abbiamo detto e ci hanno detto molti no - sottolinea -. Siamo molto soddisfatti di quello che facciamo. Anche quando lavoriamo a un progetto televisivo, non ci spaventa doverci confrontare con il 'marchio' di un canale. Lavoriamo con serenità in quel percorso finché ce ne sentiamo parte. Se invece siamo convinti di qualcosa di diverso, combattiamo per realizzarlo".

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Sauvignon Blanc has perfect hotpot temperament

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I love many wines, but when it comes to hotpots my one true love is mala hotpot. And in deference to today's iDEAL feature story topic I'll examine the relationship between international hotpots and wines.

Specifically, those that pair well with diverse offerings such as Korean budae-jjigae, Japanese shabu-shabu, oden and tonyunabe, Thai-suki and Swiss fondue.

Flavors and textures in international hotpots range from rich, dense, savory, cheesy and meaty to clean, delicate and zesty. Fortunately, one wine variety has both the similar and contrasting qualities to successfully pair with all these hotpots.

Sauvignon Blanc

The origins of Sauvignon Blanc remain a mystery. The earliest mention of the grape is from the 17th century in southwest France, but wine scholars hypothesize the grape may have originated centuries before in the hilly footsteps of the Italian Alps. By the 20th century, the grape migrated to neighboring European countries and the New World to become one of the world's most popular wine varieties.

Depending on the region, there exist numerous expressions of Sauvignon Blanc but one quality that all of these wines share is freshness. This helps make them food-friendly, pairing well with both heavy foods and lighter fare including our varied styles of hotpot.

The Korean budae-jjigae hotpot has a rather pedestrian lineage. During and immediately after the Korean War, destitute civilians would often scavenge or pilfer the American bases for leftover scraps. These measly morsels often comprised hotdogs, beans, spam, processed cheese and other leftovers.

The Korean mixed the American leftovers with local ingredients like kimchi to make a type of stew that was initially served over rice but later evolved into the beloved budae-jjigae hotpot of today. The modern version is a belly-filling dish that begs for a clean and digestive wine and my solution is a Chilean Sauvignon Blanc.

The best Chilean Sauvignon Blanc wines feature admirable intensity and freshness. While not as outwardly exuberant as their counterparts in New Zealand, Chilean Sauvignon Blanc wines often share some of the elegant characteristics of French Sauvignon Blanc wines while still retaining plenty of New World muscle. Most of these

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wines have no oak and exhibit a range of zesty lime, grapefruit, passion fruit, pineapple and apple flavors along with mineral and grassy notes and a bracingly dry finish.

Three of Japan's most popular styles of hotpot, namely, shabu-shabu, oden and tonyunabe all share one important characteristic, subtlety. Whether it's the thinly sliced meat and fresh vegetables of shabu-shabu, the fishcakes and eggs of oden or the meat, fish and tofu in tonyunabe, respecting the original delicate flavors of the ingredients is essential. Sauvignon Blanc from Alto **Adige** is perfect for this.

Top Sauvignon Blancs from Alto **Adige** offer a symphony of delightful aromatic and taste sensations ranging from yellow and tropical fruits to white flowers and herbs. These wines offer a stylish combination of elegant fruit, acidity and complexity that make them ideal companions to Japanese hotpots.

Despite a very Japanese sounding name, Thai-suki is a wholly different animal than Japanese hotpots. Overseas Chinese in Thailand brought the hotpot to the land of smiles and soon thereafter the meal took on the very Thai characteristics of diverse ingredients and bold flavors. When pairing wines with this hotpot the spicy nam-chim-suki dipping sauce must also be considered. A wine of a bold personality, Marlborough Sauvignon Blancs suits the bill here.

Over the past four decades Sauvignon Blanc wines from the Marlborough region on the northern tip of the South Island have exploded on the international wine scene. The bold flavors of these wines are not overwhelmed by the substantial flavors of the Thai-suki hotpot, while the generous fruitiness of the wines assuage any spiciness lingering on the palate.

Finally, we come to the cheesy Swiss fondue. Because white wine is used to make the dish, the same wine is the most logical wine to accompany the dish. In Switzerland, this would most likely mean a Fendant white wine made from the Chasselas variety. Good luck finding this in Shanghai!

Therefore, when enjoying a Swiss fondue in Shanghai, I suggest you pick a wine with similar attributes to the Fendant. An excellent choice would be a young Sauvignon Blanc from the Loire Valley.

The Loire Valley in central France has several wines that embellish Swiss fondue but two of the best are Pouilly-Fume and Sancerre.

Both of these whites feature fresh, slightly tart fruit flavors that add synergistic taste elements to the cheese flavor. So, whether you're enjoying heavy Korean or Swiss hotpots, delicate Japanese hotpots or spicy Thai hotpots, there's a perfect variety for you, Sauvignon Blanc!

Where to buy in Shanghai

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His Holiness the Dalai Lama during his talk "Happiness in a Troubled World" in Palatrento Stadium in Trento, Italy, on April 11, 2013. Photo/Jeremy Russell/OHHDL

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Some of the over 4,500 people attending His Holiness the Dalai Lama's talk at Palatrento Stadium in Trento, Italy, on April 11, 2013. Photo/Jeremy Russell/OHHDL

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"Thank you."

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The drying game

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The grapes laid out on bamboo racks seem alive, turning on their bunches like dark worms. Each berry eases back from its neighbour before it shrivels and grows ever more juiceless. Finally they fall still, static, raisined. This is what three months of time-lapse photography will show you of the ancient process of appassimento (grape drying). It has been a speciality of Italy's Veneto region for almost 1,500 years, first described in the early 6th century by Cassiodorus, a civil servant of Theoderic the Great.

The Veronese hills enjoy a regular play of winds from Lake Garda and the Adige valley, which facilitates the drying of grapes in specially constructed attics, barns and lofts. The local indigenous grapes (especially Corvina) only reveal their full potential when treated in this way. Serendipitous symbiosis of vine variety and site - or the result of centuries of careful selection? No one knows but locals certainly make the most of what they've been gifted, with a suite of intricate, complex wine styles based on different levels of grape drying and varying winemaking strategies.

Valpolicella is the name of this family of wines and the simplest ones are made without any drying of grapes: pale, fresh rose-reds which, lightly chilled, seem perfectly calibrated for summer thirst.

Their smooth flavours recall bitter cherries - with both the cherry and the bitterness increasing in intensity as you move up the scale of grandeur. (Cherry is a regional leitmotif here: the vineyards share the hills with cherry orchards and, in former times, wines were stored in barrels made of cherry wood.) Wines made with grapes that are dried for the full three months, by contrast, are not simply stronger and darker but acquire compelling yet disconcerting asperities which might evoke mushrooms, smoke, cinders, salt or tar, while the cherry sweetness amplifies out towards chocolate, orange peel and walnut. Grippy tannins gather and impress. Dry versions are called Amarone, a word that in Italian conjures both bulk and bitterness. There are also sweeter, prettier, less heady alternatives called Recioto: these retain their fruit spectrum more completely, so don't taste in any way confronting

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or troubling, as a great Amarone so often does. Much of the action in recent years, meanwhile, has come with a series of median styles - and no little controversy, too.

From 1964 onwards, leading Veneto producer Sandro Boscaini of Masi produced (and trademarked) a style called Ripasso for Masi's Campofiorin. This involved the maceration of "ordinary" Valpolicella over the skin and pip residues of Amarone, thereby imbuing it with a little extra perfume, sinew and austere grandeur. Boscaini later became dissatisfied with the technique, likening the process to that of using a tea bag twice, and surrendered the trademark to general use in 2006. It was adopted as an official term by local authorities in 2010, and since then there has been an explosion in the production of Ripasso, which now eclipses that of Valpolicella (27.6 million bottles of the former compared with 18.2 million bottles of the latter in 2016). Purists lament the fact that the refreshing, light and lively Valpolicella Classico - a wine that might suit those whose palates are attuned to red burgundy, for example - seems to have been forgotten in the stampede towards dried-grape styles.

Many serious producers now avoid the use of the Ripasso name and technique altogether for their median wines, preferring (as Masi has since 1983 for Campofiorin) to incorporate a percentage of dried grapes or use those dried for a less lengthy period than for Amarone. Dal Forno's extraordinary Valpolicella (nothing this painstaking family produces could ever be described as "ordinary") is made purely from grapes dried for a month and a half rather than three. Allegrini uses a percentage of dried grapes for its Palazzo della Torre, while the single vineyard La Grola and tiny production, pure Corvina La Poja eschew any use at all.

Almost all the wines of Giuseppe Quintarelli, the patient regional master who died in early 2012 but whose family continue his work in a spirit of devoted fidelity, contain significant percentages of dried grapes. This matters because it is with the median styles that the Veneto competes most squarely with the gastronomic appeal of wines such as Barolo, Barbaresco and Chianti. Thirst-quenching Valpolicella - at least as most make it - seems too light for much maincourse service, while Amarone and Recioto are best tackled with cheese or nuts or, indeed, in isolation, the better to appreciate their drama.

Observers note that more and more Valpolicella grapes are being dried every year, often misguidedly: the process cannot miraculously transform poor-quality grapes into propitious ones. The risk is that standards will slip for both Ripasso and Amarone, with less expensive Amarone ceasing to be the rare "meditation wine" that is its highest vocation, and becoming merely a stronger and sometimes sulkier incarnation of the median styles. To use dried grapes in winemaking is, unless great pains are taken with every stage of the process, to flirt with danger; oxidation, Brettanomyces spoilage and excessive volatile acidity are all risks. "Are we making a fine wine, or are we running a big business?" asks Masi's Sandro Boscaini (though this publicly listed company is hardly a minnow itself). "At the moment, we are running a big business," he claims, alleging that Amarone has consequently become "a commodity wine". The local authorities are aware of the danger of a slide downmarket for Amarone and Ripasso, and reduced the permitted percentage of grapes that can be dried for Amarone from 50 per cent to 40 per cent for the 2016 Valpolicella harvest.

Success in the wine world often comes at a price - but in 40 years, Valpolicella has transformed itself from industrial party-fuel to a much-admired Italian finewine classic. It's not difficult for consumers to beware of suspiciously cheap examples of exalted styles. A bigger challenge, in truth, is trying to understand the complex ranges of leading producers; Valpolicella is many times more complicated than Bordeaux. Uniquely haunting aromas and flavours, though, reward the persistent.

Jancis Robinson is away.

Andrew Jefford's weekly blog "Jefford on Monday" appears on www.decanter.com

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COME AND SEE THE REAL BELLA ITALIA

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MARVEL at mysterious Venice, Shakespeare's Verona and Florence. See the Eternal City of Rome and the hill-top shrine at Assisi, and explore two of Tuscany's iconic towns: Siena and San Gimignano. Based in a series of comfortable hotels on the shores of Lake Garda, in the heart of the Tuscan countryside and just a few miles outside of Verona, this is an enchanting eight-day tour of Italy.

Day One: Fly to Italy - Fly to Italy and transfer to your hotel, situated just a short distance from Lake Garda's shoreline in Moniga del Garda.

Day Two: Verona tour - Today's tour takes you to Verona, on the banks of the River Adige. Highlights include Italy's best preserved Roman amphitheatre, famed for its Opera Festival, the sweeping Piazza Bra, crowded with folk watching the world go by from a seat in one of the numerous pavement cafes, and the maze of 13th-century streets that formed the backdrop to Shakespeare's tragic tale of "Juliet and her Romeo".

Day Three: Included Venice tour - Today, visit one of the world's most famous and most beautiful cities: Venice. Join a guided tour to see spectacular St Mark's Square and Cathedral, the clock tower, the Doge's Palace and the Rialto Bridge, and discover the many stories of the Palace of Prisons and the Bridge of Sighs, then wander the mysterious labyrinth of narrow alleys and waterways at your own pace.

Day Four: Included Florence tour - Leaving Garda's shores behind, today, you'll travel south, to Florence. There, you'll see the magnificent Florentine skyline, explore Santa Croce and cross the medieval Ponte Vecchio. Art lovers can visit the Accademia to see Michelangelo's peerless statue of David, or wander the Uffizi and admire Botticelli's 'Birth of Venus' (gallery entries payable locally).

In the late afternoon, you'll head further into Tuscany to the tour's second base, Chianciano Terme.

Day Five: Included Siena and San Gimignano excursion - Siena, your destination today, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of the most perfectly preserved medieval cities in Europe. Its centrepiece is the shell-shaped Piazza il Campo where the traditional Palio horse race is held each year. From here, head northwest to discover the ancient towers and medieval architecture of the hill-top fortress of San Gimignano.

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Day Six: Included Rome tour - Travel south, to Rome, and take a guided tour around the ancient Colosseum and Forum, the great basilicas and the Baroque fountains. You'll stop in the Vatican City, home of the great dome of St Peter's and the Sistine Chapel, where Michelangelo's unmistakable and priceless paintings decorate the ceiling.

Day Seven: Included Assisi excursion - Today you'll travel through Umbria, to Assisi, birthplace of Italy's patron Saint and home to Umbria's greatest glory - the magnificent Basilica Papale di San Francesco d'Assisi. After time to see the beautiful frescoes by Giotto, Cavallini and Martini in the basilica's upper and lower churches, head to Lugagnano, just outside Verona, and settle in to the final hotel of your tour.

Day Eight: Fly back to the UK - Transfer back to the airport and check in for your flight home at the end of an unforgettable tour of Italy.

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Mungo reburial 'cultural erasure'

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An Australian delegation including at least one Indigenous representative will tell a major international conference that the recent burial of the ancient Mungo Man and Mungo Lady -remains was a case of "cultural erasure".

The upcoming World Archaeology Congress in Prague - -described as the "Olympics of archaeology" - next week will hear from scientists, academics and heritage professionals who will hold up the contentious reburial this year as a case study in how not to handle the repatriation of ancestral remains.

The skeletons of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady - which dated back 42,000 years - were taken from a secure storage facility and reburied in an unmarked, unknown location in NSW's Willandra **Lakes** world heritage area in defiance of a last-minute effort to pause the plan.

Mungo Man and Mungo Lady were some of the oldest human remains ever unearthed outside of Africa, and represented the oldest known example of ritual burial.

But there had been deep divisions in Indigenous communities with links to the region over the fate of the remains, with families and groups **disagreeing** in recent years over whether the remains should have been reburied or returned to the earth within a designated "keeping place". Exactly who took the remains and how has not yet been confirmed.

Among the Australians scheduled to speak at the Congress is Gary Pappin, a Mutthi Mutthi man from a family that has long advocated for a keeping place.

He will deliver a paper titled "Cultural erasure and the Willandra Lakes Ancestral Remains", in which he will explore what he described as the "fiasco" of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady's reburial.

"It's the erasure of cultural connection to country, and it's the erasure of potential future scientific research," Mr Pappin told The Australian.

He said the burial of the remains did not follow the instructions and aspirations of Indigenous elders from the region.

"Every single blackfella in the country can lay claim to Mungo Man and Mungo Lady as part of their national identity. They've been denied that as well," he said.

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"The sins in the Willandra are impacting every Aboriginal person right across the country." Also speaking at the conference is University of Queensland archaeologist and anthropologist Michael Westaway.

Dr Westaway has been involved in the successful repatriation and reburial of remains in various parts of Australia, but said the treatment of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady stood out for the wrong reasons.

"Willandra is the worst example of repatriation," he said.

"It's a process that should bring people together, it should be a way of investigating and truth-telling about the past." Dr Westaway said ongoing advances in technology meant the molecular record of the Mungo remains could have shed much more light on the history of the people, including revelations about seasonal changes in diet and their migration patterns.

"To destroy such an extraordinary record of Aboriginal history is, really, criminal," he said.

Remains of 104 other ancient individuals who have been recovered from the Willandra Lakes area remain stored. They were originally approved to be reburied at the same time as Mungo Man and Mungo Lady.

The Australian delegation to Prague is also scheduled to visit Museo Archeologico dell'Alto Adige in Bolzano, Italy. The museum is home to the famous ice man known as Otzi, which is a comparatively young 5300 years old and touted as an example of how the Willandra Lakes remains could be celebrated. The World Archaeology Congress is typically held in a different city every four years, usually attracting about 2000 people from around the world, but due to Covid the Prague conference is the first to be held in six years.

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'THE SEA WAS A FURY' Italy storm leaves 11 dead as 110mph winds, 30ft waves and flash flooding leave thousands without power and shut tourist sites; Tourists continue to wade through the waters in Venice while some of the country's most famous landmarks have been closed

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DEADLY storms have battered Italy with 110mph winds and flash **flooding** killing at least 11 people.

Among the victims was a woman who was buried by a landslide and a 61-year-old man who was swept away from his car by the ferocious **flood waters** in the north of the country.

The killer storms have lashed Italy for two days in succession resulting in some of its most famous landmarks being closed and **forcing** tourists in Venice to wade through knee-high waters.

Many of the deaths were caused by trees crashing down on cars and crushing pedestrians while two surfers lost their lives.

The victim killed by a landslide was found buried by mud in her home near Trento in northern Italy while a man who was slammed against rocks while wind surfing in Emilia-Romagna.

In Veneto, in north east Italy, authorities found a man, 61, whose body had been swept more than a half a mile away from his car.

Tourists in Venice waded through knee-deep floods to escape the city as the famous St. Mark's Basilica was evacuated due to the rising waters.

Officials said the cathedral had "aged 20 years in a single day" after being damaged by the flooding.

Landmarks such as the Colosseum in Rome and the Forum in Pompeii have been closed due to torrential rain and 110mph winds.

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In the capital, more than 100 trees were felled by high winds and ports reported damage from the storm, including to moored boats.

Olive growers in Liguria estimated that one-third of the crop was lost due to damage from the storms that struck during the harvest.

Nearly 6,000 firefighters were dispatched to remove debris from roadways across the country.

One firefighter was killed by a tree near Bolzano, in Alto-**Adige**. Schools were closed in large areas of the country for two days as a precaution.

In the Italian Riviera, the harbour of Portofino was cut off after the storm battered its access road.

The town's mayor Matteo Viacava said: "We have never seen anything like it. The sea was a fury."

Nearby in Rapallo, 30ft waves lashed the coastline damaging around 200 yachts while authorities successfully rescued 21 sailors from the ferocious sea waters.

Rains flooded highways and caused a landslide that **forced** the temporary closure of the Brenner highway connecting Italy with Austria.

An orange alert, the second highest on the scale, was issued for the central regions of Abruzzo and Lazio - which includes the capital Rome - where gale-**force** winds topped 100 mph on Monday.

In neighbouring France, central and eastern areas were hit by heavy snow storms blocking roads and leaving some drivers stranded.

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PARLE ET VOUS

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Chef and restaurateur Stevie Parle was a canny child. Over evening meals shared with his siblings and parents in Birmingham, he preferred to help with the cooking rather than endure the washing up afterwards - in this way, the passion that would shape his career was born. Now at just 32, he owns five buzzing London restaurants, having just launched Rome-inspired Palatino in Clerkenwell.

At 16, Parle's natural talent and enthusiasm led him to Darina Allen's Ballymaloe Cookery School in County Cork, and on to his first professional cooking job at The River Cafe in Hammersmith. Parle was just 17 - the youngest cook Rose Gray and Ruth Rogers had ever employed at their famed riverside restaurant, where he learned to master superlative Italian fare. Then it was on to Michelin-star chef Skye Gyngell's local and seasonal cooking at Petersham Nurseries Café, before Sam and Sam Clark's Moorish dishes at Moro in Exmouth Market. Each of these acclaimed London venues sowed a seed of varied creativity which would later form a theme in Parle's own restaurants.

Chef and innovator Parle was a pop-up restaurant trailblazer with his Moveable Kitchen, serving his own style of cooking in unused restaurants. In 2009, at just 24, he opened Dock Kitchen at Portobello Dock near Ladbroke Grove, west London. Parle had arrived.

Variation is key to his cooking. Dock Kitchen offers a seasonal, farm-to-table menu, while Rotorino in Dalston serves Southern Italian plates. British cooking stars at Craft London, with Southern French fare at Sardine in Islington. And now there's Palatino, a neighbourhood restaurant specialising in simple yet elegant food inspired by memories of Parle's first trip to Rome when he was 17. Recipes are based on ancient dishes, gently tweaked, including bream with onions, pine nuts, raisins and vinegar; chicken, pancetta and pistachio meatballs with polenta, and freshly made ravioli with spinach and squash.

Across all five venues, the menus are producer-led. The dishes stem from traditional roots, and the design and atmosphere are of equal importance. "All our restaurants are different brands and quite distinct from one another," says Parle. "By adding a constraint [a specific cuisine for each] it gives you some boundaries to work within but still allows you to be creative."

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Such varied dining requires an equally wide-ranging wine list. Parle's 45-bin choice at Palatino, with more than 30 all-Italian grape varieties, offers a perfect opportunity to discover unusual styles, regions and rare vintages by the glass. Here, the chef-proprietor reveals his wine wisdom:

What is your approach to drinking wine?

I like drinking wine; I like the act of enjoying wine - preferably at home. I'm privileged and lucky enough to have visited a lot of vineyards and I tend to drink wines from producers I know, or have met. I like to think about them and visualise the place that has produced these wines; the people and their stories. At The River Cafe we used to have an annual trip with David Gleave MW, which always stands out in my memories. When this isn't the case I want to drink something that leaves a certain "taste" of where it's from, retaining its craft and identity.

What do you love about food and wine, and matching the two?

Good food is good food and good wine is good wine. I think the two things often go together anyway and we shouldn't look past this too much. I prioritise the overall dining experience and I want my guests to be happy, to enjoy themselves and be relaxed. Of course some things are best paired together in certain ways, but I want this to seem effortless and not overdone.

Parle cooks up food and wine pairings for us from his new menu at Palatino:

Selvapiana "Vigneto Bucerchiale", Chianti Rufina Riserva, 2012

£26.04, ExelWines.co.uk

This is a reserve from the Selvapiana house in Chianti Rufina - refined, elegant and with something of the rustic appeal to it. It's one of the best buys and a real benchmark in Italian wines. Pair it with bombolotti ragu "Marcella", a hearty pasta dish inspired by the Italian food writer Marcella Hazan.

Proprieta Sperino Coste della Sesia Rosso "Uvaggio", 2013

£26.46, RichardGrangerWines.co.uk

From Alto-Piedmont, Luca De Marchi, son of the now-legendary Paolo (Isole e Olena, Tuscany), stumbled across this old family winery some 15 to 20 years ago. The Nebbiolo base is blended with more local vespolina and croatina and the result is a delicious, rich, fruity red. I really like this one, it's great to drink on its own or with antipasti and more. It's elegant, slightly peppery and a fun, easy-drinking style. Pair with the Speck on our antipasti menu.

Lagrein, Erste + Neue, Alto-Adige, 2015

£19.99, Christopher Keiller Fine Wine Services; call 02380 582259

This is a really unusual grape variety, only grown on about 400 hectares. It's big, bold, has a tight fruit content and is going down a storm with guests and the staff, too. We can't quite put our finger on it, but we all love it. Pair this with most meat dishes, ideally with our saltimbocca

Lambrusco, Solco Paltrinieri, Modena, NV

£15.95, BuonVino.co.uk

This is great and shouldn't be sneered at. Cheerful, delicious and yet still serious with long-lasting taste, it's a great drink with snacks and ideal with our fried sage leaves with honey and vinegar.

Barolo "Cicala", Aldo Conterno, Piedmont

From £131 (depending on the vintage), HedonismWines.co.uk

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Why not? We are really happy to offer all our wines by the glass and we think this is a perfect, benchmark barolo. It's luscious, rounded and extremely elegant and with the '99 vintage it's a great find. One of the best wine producers in Piedmont and we think everyone should try it. This is ideal with our pork chop, served with a sauce of anchovy, olives and cream.

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11 dead as winds, storms, flooding overcome Italy

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ROME - Violent thunderstorms, small tornadoes that blew roofs off homes, and winds equivalent to a Category 3 hurricane lashed Italy from Piedmont to Sicily early this week, leaving at least 11 people dead, many injured, and firefighters and other rescue workers scrambling to respond to emergency calls.

In Venice, ferocious winds drove the high tide to more than 155 centimetres (61 inches) above average sea level Monday, one of the highest levels ever recorded, plunging much of the city under water. It was the highest flood in a decade in Venice, though far short of the record, more than 193 (cm) 76 inches above level, set in November 1966.

Venetians and tourists tottered on raised walkways throughout the city, while others waded through thigh-high water, many wearing plastic bags on their feet. Many shops and restaurants flooded when barriers across doorways failed to keep the water out.

Some tourists decided to go for a swim in the historic Saint Mark's Square, in front of the city's historic cathedral.

The cathedral itself was damaged by flooding as water submerged part of the floor in the central part of the basilica for only the fifth recorded time in its nine-century history, officials said. The water covered "several dozens of square metres" of the marble pavement in front of the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia, a 12th century icon, and submerged the baptistery, the board responsible for the building said in a **statement**.

The situation was equally dramatic in other Italian regions.

Winds reached 112 m.p.h. in Liguria, on Italy's northwest coast, one of the hardest-hit regions. The Italian news agency ANSA described a "massacre of yachts" in the town of Rapallo, near Genoa, where dozens of boats moored in the port broke loose and crashed against the shore, or were driven out to sea.

A storm destroyed the provincial road to Portofino, isolating the picturesque coastal town and stranding residents and tourists.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes in towns in the mountainous Trentino-Alto **Adige** region, northwest of Venice, after rivers rose over their banks.

In some places, hillsides soaked by heavy rain gave way.

The operational command of the Civil Protection Department met late Monday to co-ordinate and deploy disaster relief teams throughout the country, where winds and rains continued with **force** Tuesday.

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Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave (13)

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The cooler air will spread from the north, with accompanying rainstorms, to the centre on Tuesday and the rest of the country on Wednesday and Thursday, the website said. But it will be a brief respite and temperatures will rise back to 33-35 degrees C at the weekend, www.iLMeteo.it said. On Monday some seven cities including Rome, Bologna and Florence were on red heat alert, while on Tuesday only Palermo will be on that level of alert for heat. Summer forest arson fires continued to blaze Monday and two agriturismi and a home were evacuated near Perugia.

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Storms sweep in from north to break heatwave (14); Floods hit Veneto, Friuli, Alto Adige

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Body of missing teacher found in the Adige river

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Is the mystery of a missing teacher from Tyrol about to be solved? Yesterday, emergency **forces** found a female body in the **river Adige**. According to initial findings, the body is believed to be that of the missing Laura P. (68). The search for her husband Peter N. (63) continues.

The retired teacher couple had been missing since the beginning of January. Investigators are convinced that the two were murdered by their son Benno N. (30) in South Tyrol and then thrown from a bridge into the Etsch River. The suspect is said to have quarreled with his parents because they **demande**d money back from him that they had lent him for his aborted sports studies.

The son is in custody. He still denies having anything to do with the disappearance of his parents. Immediately after the disappearance of the couple, the police had found traces of blood of father Peter N. on the bridge over the **Adige** river and also searched for the couple there.

A search party has now found the woman's body near the riverbank between the towns of St. Florian and Laag in the **Adige** Valley. The dead woman is now being examined by forensic medicine.

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A jet ski was also used in the search on the Etsch river

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**Sciate senza confini nella vallata di Livigno; Saranno collegati i due versanti.
Vedr  la luce un lago artificiale usato per l'innevamento**

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LIVIGNO (Sondrio) Livigno trova i soldi per realizzare il collegamento dei due versanti della vallata e proiettarsi cos  nel futuro con un'immagine e un **appeal** sempre pi  vincenti. Basti pensare che, una volta terminata l'opera, a Livigno il turista potr  sciare su tutte le piste del comprensorio senza mai levare gli sci, un po' come succede in **diverse** localit  del Trentino Alto **Adige**.

A finanziare l'opera ci penser  Regione Lombardia con in finanziamento di 19 milioni di euro che prevede anche un laghetto per l'innevamento artificiale in zona Carosello 3000. "Sono molto soddisfatto, 2 opere fondamentali per le olimpiadi, ma soprattutto per il futuro di Livigno - dice il sindaco di Livigno Remo Galli -. Sono stati mesi di interlocuzione con regione Lombardia e Provincia di Sondrio per valutare le diverse opzioni/progetto sul tappeto. Questa soluzione finale permetter  di raggiungere un equilibrio tra il nostro paesaggio, assolutamente da tutelare, e la mobilit  sostenibile. Con questo impianto si stima ridurremo il traffico all'interno della localit  del 20% oltre a modificare tutta la mobilit  del paese puntando sul trasporto pubblico. Ringrazio Regione e Provincia.   un passaggio storico, ora dovremo lavorare duro per riuscire a completare le progettazioni entro il 2023. Poi partir  tutto l'iter e il sogno, non semplice,   quello di arrivare per il 2026 con un collegamento di mobilit  sostenibile, utilizzabile in inverno e in estate, grazie ad un parcheggio interconnesso. Sar  molto dura, soprattutto per la burocrazia italiana che ti soffoca, ma ce la metteremo tutta. Importantissimo anche il laghetto in quota al Carosello, che permetter  di utilizzare l'acqua in maniera pi  efficiente". Fulvio D'Eri

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Severe weather in Italy kills at least 11, as Venice flooding worst in a decade

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Violent thunderstorms, small tornadoes that blew roofs off homes, and winds equivalent to a Category 3 hurricane lashed Italy from Piedmont to Sicily early this week, leaving at least 11 people dead, many injured, and firefighters and other rescue workers scrambling to respond to emergency calls.

In Venice, ferocious winds drove the high tide to more than 155 centimetres (61 inches) above average sea level Monday, one of the highest levels ever recorded, plunging much of the city under water. It was the highest flood in a decade in Venice, though far short of the record, more than 193 (cm) 76 inches above level, set in November 1966.

Venetians and tourists tottered on raised walkways throughout the city, while others waded through thigh-high water, many wearing plastic bags on their feet. Many shops and restaurants flooded when barriers across doorways failed water at bay.

Some tourists decided to go for a swim in the historic Saint Mark's Square, in front of the city's historic cathedral.

The cathedral itself was damaged by flooding as water submerged part of the floor in the central part of the basilica for only the fifth recorded time in its nine-century history, officials said. The water covered "several dozens of square metres" of the marble pavement in front of the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia, a 12th century icon, and submerged the baptistery, the board responsible for the building said in a statement.

The situation was equally dramatic in other Italian regions.

Winds reached 112 m.p.h. in Liguria, on Italy's northwest coast, one of the hardest-hit regions. The Italian news agency ANSA described a "massacre of yachts" in the town of Rapallo, near Genoa, where dozens of boats moored in the port broke loose and crashed against the shore, or were driven out to sea.

A storm destroyed the provincial road to Portofino, isolating the picturesque coastal town, stranding residents and tourists.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes in towns in the mountainous Trentino-Alto Adige region, northwest of Venice, after rivers rose over their banks.

In some places, hillsides soaked by heavy rain gave way.

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The operational command of the Civil Protection Department met late Monday to co-ordinate and deploy disaster relief teams throughout the country, where winds and rains continued with **force** Tuesday.

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ON 9 FEBRUARY 2014 IN SOCHI, ARMIN ZOGGELER BROUGHT THINGS FULL CIRCLE: SIX GAMES, SIX MEDALS IN LUGE!

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The following information was released by the International Olympic Committee (IOC):

Its certainly some record. Armin Zggeler competed in luge at every Winter Games edition from 1994 to 2014: Lillehammer, Nagano, Salt Lake City, Turin, Vancouver and Sochi. And he took home a medal from each, including two golds. On 9 February 2014, at the Sanki Sliding Centre, the 40-year-old won bronze to make history with his sixth consecutive medal.

The luge competition at the Sanki Sliding Centre on 8 and 9 February 2014 saw 39 athletes complete four runs of the track, but only three men were ever in contention for a podium finish, clocking the three fastest times on each run. The dominant Felix Loch from Germany, the defending champion, ultimately got the measure of Albert Demchenko after the Russian was quickest over the first run, with Loch finishing ahead of Demchenko on the subsequent three runs. Placing behind them each time was Armin Zggeler, 40, the legendary Italian luger.

There was a bronze medal waiting for him at the end of it all, to add to his haul of bronze at Lillehammer 1994, silver at Nagano 1998, gold at both Salt Lake City 2002 and Turin 2006, the latter in front of a home crowd, and bronze at Vancouver 2010. A total of six podium finishes in the same discipline at six Olympic Winter Games editions a feat unique in the history of the Winter Olympics.

Im really happy to have won a sixth consecutive Olympic medal, said Zggeler at the end of the Sochi Games. Its been an incredible experience, really unforgettable. These Games have been magnificent for us athletes, really well organised. Zggelers final Olympic race was a new event, the team relay, in which Italy finished fifth. I really liked this competition, he added.

Sochi 2014

The man from Merano in Trentino-Alto Adige was also selected to be Italys flagbearer at the Opening Ceremony of these Games in 2014. Its an honour and a source of great pride and motivation; Ill try to live up to the task, said Zggeler in October 2013, on learning from Italian National Olympic Committee President Giovanni Malag that he had been chosen to lead his countrys delegation into Sochis Olympic Stadium. It was a case of second time lucky for Zggeler, who was originally earmarked to be Italys flagbearer at Vancouver 2010, but had to decline due to the scheduling of the luge event the day after the Opening Ceremony. Its a new milestone in my career, he said proudly. He would cap off this career with another medal in Sochi, before announcing that these would be his final Games.

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A champions road to glory

The Italian first made his mark on his sport as a teenager. I come from a long line of sportsmen, he explained. I took up luge when I was very young, but I never imagined that it would become my passion. At 14, I was already competing on artificial tracks. Born on 4 January 1974, Zggeler grew up in a small mountain village and recalls how he enjoyed his first luge ride on the snow-covered streets on his way to school one morning.

In 1988, Zggeler was crowned world junior champion, claiming what would prove to be the first of many honours. A quarter of a century later, the man known as the Cannibal had amassed more silverware than any other Italian winter sports athlete, and is the most decorated luger in history. He topped the FIL World Cup standings 10 times, winning 55 races in the process, and secured 16 FIL World Championship medals, including six golds, in addition to his extraordinary haul at the Olympic Winter Games.

At the age of 20, the Italian made his Olympic debut, at Lillehammer 1994. He came away with a bronze medal, joining two of luges legends, Germanys Georg Hackl and Austrias Marcus Prock, on the podium. Four years later, at the Olympic Winter Games in Nagano in 1998, Zggeler underlined his status as a rising **force** in the discipline, taking silver behind Hackl. In February 2002, at the Salt Lake City Games, he shared the podium with Hackl and Prock once again, but this time it was he who occupied the top step.

In 2006, as the Games travelled to Turin in his native Italy, Zggeler revelled in the chance to compete in front of a home crowd on the familiar Cesana Pariol track. He soon lived up to his billing as favourite, blitzing the first two runs. However, after finishing second on the third run, he then dived with disaster on the final run, posting just the fifth fastest time. But his overall lead was large enough for him to retain top spot and claim a second consecutive gold, just 0.11 seconds ahead of Russias Demchenko, and 0.357 seconds ahead of MÄrtiÄ† Rubenis of Latvia.

I have to say that luge wasnt a very well-known sport in Italy, but things really changed at the Turin Games, said Zggeler, who lived up to weighty expectations in 2006. In defying the pressure to claim gold on home ice, he became both a hero and an inspiration to a generation of lugers from his region. At the Vancouver Winter Games, the Cannibal, aged 36, found himself up against the new generation of German luge talent in the guise of Loch and David Miller, and he had to **settle** for bronze as he won his fifth consecutive medal.

Role model for the next generation

Over the years, Ive managed to continuously improve my level of performance my house is full of medals, said Zggeler in 2013 before Sochi. But even after all this success, one things remained the same since I was very young: the overwhelming joy of topping the podium. That thought alone gives me a huge amount of motivation, and that in turn makes me want to keep competing for a little while longer. That little while longer eventually culminated on 9 February 2014 with a moment that, by this point, he knew inside out stepping onto the podium as the Italian flag was hoisted aloft behind him.

Zggeler has remained in the world of luge since he retired from the sport, and currently serves as the technical director of the national team. His exploits inspired the next generation of Italian lugers, who have embraced his legacy and look to him as a role model. This new wave of athletes includes Lukas Gufler and Felix Schwarz, who won gold in the doubles at the Winter Youth Olympic Games (YOG) Lillehammer 2016; Lukass younger brother, Alex Gufler, who finished fifth at the Winter YOG Lausanne 2020; and 18-year-old Nina Zggeler, Armins own daughter, who aspires to follow in her fathers footsteps.

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Bolzano, Italy

If, travelling south on the Brenner highway through the Alps you see increasingly imposing walls with towers and fortifications amidst the vineyards, then the city of Bolzano can't be far away.

All around the capital of Italy's northern Alpine province of South Tyrol the castles are located closer together than anywhere else in Europe - altogether, around 40 are counted in the region.

The city itself is attractive to the eye. It lies not only on the confluence of three rivers - the Talfer, Isarco and Adige - but also has a magical historic city centre with old, covered passageways and exquisite shops. Those who stay on the highway and race past Bolzano are missing something.

Bolzano's arcades form the core of the city. In the Middle Ages these marketplace shops shaped Bolzano's centre - and to this day the most important passageway of buildings linked by stone arches goes straight across the old city centre. And the Kornplatz square, built around 1180, is still preserved.

The buildings are used today almost the same way they were in the Middle Ages: on the ground floor are the shops, and the goods are stored in the back rooms. The people live on the floors above the shops. Interior courtyards provide light and so they haven't needed to be remodelled.

Many of the houses have beautiful cellar vaults, in some cases several storeys tall. In the past wine was usually stored in these, but today shops and restaurants have been integrated in them.

Bolzano is not exactly a place for bargain-hunters - but it is an El Dorado for visitors with a sensitivity towards the fine things in life. And this does not always automatically mean expensive. Many of the shops have been in the same family for generations. One of these traditional stores is the wool shop Stadler. The shop personnel wearing their red-and-white striped aprons will show you their products ranging from balls of wool to finished knitwear.

For those who would prefer a hand-carved wooden Madonna, then the place to go is at arcade number 39, at the Suedtiroler Werkstaetten (South Tyrolean workshops). This is a collective association of South Tyrolean artists. Besides wooden statues the shop offers, among other things, rural paintings, collector-item dolls and hand-made candles.

Dirndl dresses typical of the Alps region and other local costume fashions are found in the Oberrauch Zitt while the shoes to match the outfit - or simply some comfortable felt house slippers - are offered at Rizzoli.

One notices that Bolzano has very few of the usual outlets of the international store franchises that make other cities seem so interchangeable.

For those in need of fresh air after the shopping tour, then they can keep on shopping out-of-doors, for example in the Farmers' Market at the City Hall square on Fridays and Saturdays. But produce merchants set up their stands every day in the fruit market in the old city centre. The stands with their colourful pyramids of fruits and vegetables are a magnet for tourists. The fruit market has a history going back 700 years.

Bolzano's local residents like to frequent the city's cafes and bars just as much as the tourists do. The best pastry in town is served at Cafe Peter. Here you find the famous chestnut hearts - a calorie-loaded creation of chestnut mousse, whipped cream and chocolate icing.

The city's best ice cream is said to be served in the Gelateria Avalon where everything on the menu is derived from bio-products.

The most elegant bar in town is currently the Grifoncino in the Greif hotel, although the pink-coloured leather furniture may not be everybody's taste. Bolzano's young set prefer to sip their aperitifs in the Cafe Exil. There, very much in **demand** is a drink called Hugo consisting of sparkling wine, mint and elderberry juice.

Directly on the Walther von der Vogelweide square there is the attractive open-air bar of Walthers where you can watch the hustle and bustle of activity in the old town centre.

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(ANSA) - 18 GEN - Chi è entrato in classe euforico, chi preoccupato per interrogazioni e verifiche che si profilano fitte all'orizzonte per le prossime settimane. Ma dopo quasi due mesi e mezzo di didattica a distanza non c'è stato studente, stamane, che non abbia tradito emozione nel rientrare nella propria aula e sedere in mezzo ai compagni. Solo una parte però: l'ultimo dpcm prevede infatti che si possano accogliere ogni giorno il 50% degli alunni e fino ad un massimo del 75%. Fuori, a protestare, oggi, sono tuttavia rimasti in tanti: in diversi istituti nel Lazio ma anche in Molise e in diverse piazze italiane i ragazzi hanno manifestato perché, a loro dire, nulla è stato fatto per un ritorno in classe in sicurezza.

A rimettere piede, stamattina, nei propri edifici scolastici, sono stati circa 640 mila studenti, ovvero gli alunni delle scuole superiori nel Lazio, in Emilia Romagna, in Molise e in Piemonte. Si aggiungono agli studenti rientrati la scorsa settimana in Valle d'Aosta, Toscana e in Abruzzo. In Trentino Alto Adige gli studenti erano tornati sui banchi già dal 7 gennaio. "Sono soddisfatto - ha commentato il direttore dell'Ufficio scolastico del Lazio, Rocco Pinneri - oggi non ci sono stati problemi né sui trasporti né nelle scuole. Merito del grande lavoro svolto da tutti, nell'interesse degli studenti". Le corse in più previste nel Lazio per portare i ragazzi a scuola sono state 3100. Lunedì prossimo dovrebbero rientrare nei loro istituti gli alunni in Campania, Puglia, Liguria e Umbria mentre i governatori del Veneto, Friuli Venezia Giulia, Marche, Basilicata, Calabria e Sardegna hanno deciso che per i propri studenti se ne parla solo il 1 febbraio. Stasera però è stata convocata una riunione della Conferenza delle Regioni proprio per discutere della situazione sanitaria e del rientro degli studenti a scuola. "Questa sera si riunirà la Conferenza delle Regioni su mia richiesta - ha annunciato il governatore del Friuli Venezia Giulia, Massimiliano Fedriga - e vorrò che il Cts scriva nero su bianco che non c'è pericolo di contagio". Intanto un gruppo di genitori friulani ha annunciato che presenterà un nuovo ricorso al Tar contro la seconda ordinanza firmata dal governatore che blocca la ripresa della didattica in presenza nelle scuole superiori. Un simile ricorso è stato presentato anche in Veneto da un gruppo di genitori. "I colleghi delle Regioni sono abbastanza arrabbiati" sul tema della riapertura delle scuole", ha detto il governatore del Veneto Luca Zaia.

Soddisfatta per come sta andando la ripartenza appare la ministra dei Trasporti, Paola De Micheli. "Nelle Regioni e nelle Province autonome che hanno ripreso la didattica in presenza nelle scuole superiori - ha detto - a fronte dei 390 milioni stanziati dal Governo, sono stati attivati 23,4 milioni di km di corse aggiuntive, fino alla fine dell'anno scolastico". Il modello, insomma, ha funzionato.

A far sentire la propria voce, oggi, sono stati anche i tanti studenti esclusi dalla didattica in presenza o perché in zone 'rosse' (come la Lombardia e la Sicilia) o perché in Regioni i cui governatori hanno firmato ordinanze che

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posticipano l'apertura. A Milano gli studenti delle scuole superiori continuano la **protesta** contro la didattica a distanza: questa mattina è stato occupato un altro liceo, il classico Parini, che si trova nel centro città.

"Capisco da una parte la **protesta** degli studenti e il loro desiderio di far sentire la propria voce ma certo in questo periodo questo tipo di aggregazioni non si dovrebbero fare", ha ammonito il coordinatore del Cts Agostino Miozzo. Ieri il Comitato tecnico scientifico è stato netto nel ribadire "con convinzione l'importanza del ritorno in classe per gli studenti delle scuole di ogni ordine e grado come condizione imprescindibile e non più procrastinabile per il grave impatto che l'assenza di esso ha sull'apprendimento e la strutturazione psicologica e di personalità degli studenti", sottolineando che, in caso di mancata applicazione delle misure adottate dai tavoli di coordinamento presieduti dai prefetti, "debba essere rimandata al presidente della giunta regionale l'emanazione di provvedimenti per l'attuazione delle misure organizzative per il rientro in classe".

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>>>ANSA/ Storm death toll up to 11, Liguria on its knees; St Mark's in Venice damaged by flood waters

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(ANSA) - October 30 - The death toll of the wave of extreme weather that is lashing Italy climbed to 11 on Tuesday, sources said - as it emerged that St Mark's basilica in Venice had been damaged by acqua alta on Monday.

A man was found dead near Belluno, bringing to 11 the toll from the storms that have swept Italy since Sunday.

Ennio Piccoli, 61, was found dead in the river Blois, near where his car had been found earlier.

Four more victims were registered early on Tuesday after the gale-**force** winds and torrential rain claimed six lives on Monday.

A woman was killed by flood waters at Dimaro, a volunteer firefighter was hit by a falling tree during an operation at San Martino in Badia, in Alto **Adige**, a 63-year-old kite-surfer was thrown against rocks at Cattolica and the body of a fisherman was found by firefighters in Lake Levico in Trentino.

The fisherman is said to have gone out to check on his boat and is likely to have been blown into to the lake by the winds.

Schools in many cities are closed again on Tuesday.

Falling trees the cause of many of the deaths and of major disruption.

The body of a man believed to be an immigrant of about 50 was found on the beach at Bacoli near Naples Tuesday.

He is believed to have been swept into the sea by Monday's violent thunderstorms, drowned, and washed up on the beach, sources aid.

But this has yet to be confirmed by an autopsy, and he is not among the storm death toll.

Liguria has been brought to its knees by the storms and a third of its olive crop has been lost.

Civil Protection chief Angelo Borrelli surveyed the damage from a helicopter.

Also in Liguria, violent waves and winds broke very many large luxury yachts away from their berths and slammed them into the coastline at the private Carlo Riva Marina at Rapallo, near Genoa.

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Of the 390 yachts in the marina, half were destroyed, marina director Marina Scarpino said.

"Ten-metre-high waves struck the rocks for hours and their force broke the storm barrier for 300 metres.

"After the collapse in 2000, because of another freak wave, we had rebuilt the dam higher by 1.30 metres taking it up to 6.5 metres.

"But it was not enough with this exceptional event".

In Venice, St Mark's Basilica was damaged by Monday's exceptionally high acqua alta in the lagoon city, the First Procurator of St Mark's, Carlo Alberto Tesserin, said on Tuesday.

The high water submerged some tens of square metres of the thousand-year-old marble mosaic floor opposite the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia and completely inundated the Baptistery and the Zen Chapel, he said.

The water reached a depth of 90 centimetres above the mosaic flooring of the Nartece, washing up against the monumental Byzantine doors, the columns and the marbles, he said.

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Highlight: Steered by his 1913 railway guide, Michael Portillo takes the train from the former political capital of Italy, Turin, to Casanova's capital of romance, Venice. Along the way, he recreates the famous Italian Job on an historic Fiat test track and follows fashion in Milan before investigating the early 20th century British love affair with Lake Como in a seaplane. In Verona, Michael discovers the 'House of the Capulets', bought to attract Edwardian tourists to the scene of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. He then heads over the rail bridge across the lagoon to Venice, where he finds a microcosm of pre-First World War Europe in the Venice Biennale art exhibition.

Body

Speech to text transcript:¹

I'm Michael. I'm Caesar. Very good to see you. Here we are. OK, this is your book. Thank you. Such a fantastic view! Marvellous! Cesare, how long have people been flying on Lake Como?

Since 1913 exactly. The year of my guidebook. Ah, yeah, yeah, yeah. Were the public able to fly as well? So a traveller with my Bradshaw's guide in 1913 could have gone up in a plane and seen this wonderful view! Wonderful. It wasn't just tourists who were interested in seaplanes. Though Italy was neutral for the first year of The Great War, they were building up their air defences. When they did join the Allies in May 1915, their air force dominated the skies against their Austrian foes. Here on Lake Como, the navy tested the Macchi seaplane in 1917 as it was considered an excellent way to patrol Italy's long, exposed coastline. After the splendour of Lake Como, I'm moving deeper into the romantic heart of Italy. My journey takes me via Milan to catch the mainline to a town where the most famous love story of all was set. Milan central station, where I'm changing en route from Como to Verona. It is enormous. You might say it's fascist architecture. It was opened during the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini, but actually it's always reminded me of some of the great American stations. It turns out in a way I was right because the original design from around the time of my Bradshaw's guide was based on Union Station in Washington DC. After my sun-drenched day, I shall spend the night in the city that Shakespeare described as "fair Verona" and I shall rest my head where Romeo and Juliet found eternal rest. The ancient city of Verona boasts some of the finest Roman and medieval architecture in Italy. The city straddles the Adige river, which reaches the sea just south of Venice. Before I turn in, I've come to enjoy a nightcap by the spectacular Roman amphitheatre. Whilst Verona's rich

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Roman history was enticing, it's not the only thing that drew the Edwardian visitor. British tourists had already started to come here in the 19th century in search of Shakespeare's classic story of love. Bradshaw's tells me that "in the Via Cappello, is a house, "marked by a tablet, where Juliet's parents are said to have lived." Over the centuries since Shakespeare wrote his play about the star-crossed lovers, Juliet and her Romeo, people have been moved by their story. And I won't be the first British traveller, clutching a Bradshaw's guide, to make my way to the house of the Capulets. At this fictional house of the Capulets, bought by the city of Verona as a tourist attraction in 1905, I've been told I'll find Shakespeare expert Eleonora Oggiano. Eleonora, Eleonora!

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TEHRAN -- Death toll in Sunday's clashes between anti-government protesters and security forces in Tehran rose to eight, Iran's state-run satellite channel Press TV reported Monday.

"Eight people have been killed in anti-government protests," Iran's Supreme National Security Council was quoted as saying.

The report did not give the details of the deaths. (Iran-Clashes)

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WASHINGTON -- A passenger onboard the Delta/Northwest Airlines Flight 253, where a Nigerian attempted to set off an explosive device on the Christmas Day, was Sunday reported to be "verbally disruptive" when the airplane was landing, said officials.

The Delta Air, who owns the Northwest Airlines, confirmed that a Nigerian man had locked himself in the airplane's lavatory for one hour and became verbally disruptive. (US-Passenger-Disruption)

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ROME -- Seven people were killed in an avalanche in the Italy Alps at the weekend, among whom six were Italians and one German. Their bodies were found on Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, two tourists went missing while climbing a mountain in the northern region of Trentino-Alto Adige.

A group of seven mountain climbers went to their rescue but were hit by an avalanche on their way back. Four rescuers were killed. The six bodies were found on Sunday and all of them were Italians. (Italy-Avalanche)

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Si al decreto sui ristori blocco dei licenziamenti e aiuti a fondo perduto Altre proteste in piazza; Altri Mondì Lo scontro sulle chiusure il tema del giorno in 5 punti

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Body

di Pierluigi Spagnolo Dopo le polemiche, un decreto risarcirà le attività danneggiate dal nuovo, controverso, Dpcm. «Aiuteremo chi verrà danneggiato dalle restrizioni», aveva spiegato il presidente del Consiglio, Giuseppe Conte. E così, dopo le **proteste** di piazza e le polemiche interne, il governo ieri ha varato il decreto Ristori, con gli indennizzi per **diverse** categorie. Una somma complessiva di 5 miliardi di euro, recuperata dei fondi stanziati negli ultimi mesi e non utilizzati. «I soldi arriveranno entro il 15 novembre, per oltre 300 mila aziende», ha garantito ieri il ministro dell'Economia, Roberto Gualtieri.

Il decreto prevede un nuovo contributo a fondo perduto (da 2 miliardi in tutto), che andrà «a tutti gli operatori dei settori economici interessati dalle misure restrittive», senza limiti di fatturato, e avrà un tetto massimo di 150 mila euro. Non spetta alle aziende che hanno già chiuso. Chi non ha chiesto il contributo a fondo perduto previsto dal decreto Rilancio, dovrà fare domanda. L'Agenzia delle entrate riaprirà l'apposito canale per consentire di presentare le nuove istanze e calcolare il contributo, sulla base degli stessi parametri utilizzati per chi lo aveva già ricevuto in precedenza (cioè una percentuale sul calo di fatturato e dei corrispettivi del mese di aprile 2020, rispetto ad aprile 2019). Le quote saranno «differenziate per settore economico» individuato in base ai codici Ateco. I bar riceveranno il 150% di quanto ricevuto con il primo indennizzo. I ristoranti il 200%, il doppio. Le discoteche, che da agosto non hanno mai riaperto, arriveranno al 400%. Per chi ha già ricevuto il contributo in estate, il ristoro sarà «corrisposto dall'Agenzia delle entrate direttamente sul conto corrente sul quale è stato erogato il precedente contributo. È il metodo più rapido finora sperimentato», ha spiegato ieri Conte. Arriva un credito d'imposta sugli affitti commerciali per le mensilità di ottobre, novembre e dicembre, destinato alle imprese fermate dal Dpcm. Stop anche alla seconda rata dell'Imu. E ci sono ancora cassa integrazione e proroga dello stop ai licenziamenti. Per le imprese verranno garantite altre 6 settimane di cassa integrazione, utilizzabili dal 16 novembre al 31 gennaio 2021 o, in alternativa, ulteriori 4 settimane di esonero contributivo. Prorogato anche il blocco dei licenziamenti, fino al 31

Sì al decreto sui ristori blocco dei licenziamenti e aiuti a fondo perduto Altre proteste in piazza; Altri Mondì Lo scontro sulle chiusure il tema del giorno in....

gennaio. Prevista una mensilità del Reddito di emergenza a novembre per le famiglie già beneficiarie del contributo in base al decreto Agosto. Ristoro immediato per i teatri e i cinema chiusi, 1.000 euro per tutti i lavoratori autonomi e intermittenti dello spettacolo, proroga della cassa integrazione e indennità speciali per i settori del turismo: è di oltre un miliardo di euro il pacchetto di misure per i settori della cultura. Il fondo per la cultura incrementa la sua dotazione di 100 milioni, a sostegno delle librerie e dell'intera filiera del libro. Arrivano altri 400 milioni per il Fondo per il turismo destinato a sostenere le agenzie di viaggio e i tour operator. Altri 100 milioni per fiere e congressi, fermati fino al 26 novembre. Conte, ieri, è tornato sul Dpcm delle polemiche. L'affondo era arrivato, tra gli altri, dal leader di Italia Viva, Matteo Renzi, che ieri è tornato a chiedere modifiche al provvedimento firmato domenica da Conte. «Leggo polemiche sulla nostra semplice richiesta al premier di rivedere il Dpcm. Chiudendo i ristoranti alle 18 e i luoghi della cultura non diminuiscono i contagiati: aumentano solo i disoccupati», ha ribadito ancora Renzi, sottolineando che «siamo in maggioranza ma non siamo mai stati e mai saremo yes man». Dal Fatto Quotidiano, il premier Conte fa sapere che «quel Dpcm è nato da un lungo confronto tra tutte le forze di maggioranza, rappresentate dai rispettivi capi-delegazione» e «queste misure non sono in discussione» ma che «piuttosto vanno spiegate a una popolazione in sofferenza, che legittimamente chiede di capire i motivi delle scelte del governo». Ieri sera vertice di maggioranza, per un chiarimento dopo le tensioni tra Pd e alleati. Le piazze restano caldissime, da Nord a Sud. Bisognerà aspettare che gli aiuti arrivino (puntuali) per capire se il decreto calmerà la rabbia sociale. Anche ieri manifestazioni in diverse città, tra cui Roma e Napoli. Incidenti nella Capitale: cariche con gli idranti, bombe carta e cassonetti bruciati in piazza del Popolo, per una manifestazione di Forza Nuova non autorizzata. Nulla in confronto a lunedì notte, con disordini e tensioni in particolare a Torino (bilancio di 10 arresti e 4 denunce). Torino si è ritrovata devastata da quelli che per il questore Giuseppe De Matteis «non c'entrano con le categorie produttive» scese in piazza per protestare contro il coprifuoco ma piuttosto da «professionisti del disordine, che vivono di violenza». Lanci di pietre, bottiglie e petardi si sono registrati due sera fa anche a Milano, in un corteo non autorizzato arrivato fin sotto alla Regione Lombardia. La polizia ha denunciato per danneggiamento e violenza a pubblico ufficiale le 28 persone accompagnate in questura durante e dopo la manifestazione, partita da piazzale Loreto. Tra queste, 13 minorenni. I denunciati, di cui alcuni con piccoli precedenti, sono 18 ragazzi italiani e 10 stranieri, di varie nazionalità. Un aspetto fa molto riflettere. Accanto alla protesta delle categorie danneggiate dal Dpmc sembra si stia coagulando, secondo gli investigatori della questura di Milano, un imprevedibile mix di rabbia delle periferie (con la presenza di molti ragazzini nordafricani), radicalismo politico (con centri sociali, anarchici e gruppi di ultradestra, insieme per la prima volta) e ultras del calcio. Un nuovo fronte unitario che adesso preoccupa il Viminale. In Sardegna, novità per i ristoranti. A Genova non si passeggia più di sera. In virtù dell'autonomia regionale, come ha già fatto il Trentino Alto Adige, è attesa per oggi un'ordinanza del presidente della Sardegna, Christian Solinas, che prevede la chiusura di bar e ristoranti alle 23 e non alle 18, la riduzione degli ingressi nell'isola, la didattica a distanza al 100% per le superiori. A Genova, da ieri e fino al 23 novembre, vietato andare in giro dalle 21 alle 6 del mattino. Sono nuove misure, per scongiurare un blocco durante le feste. Anche perché un lockdown a Natale costerebbe all'Italia 25 miliardi di euro di consumi, spiega un Rapporto Censis-Confimprese, secondo cui a fine anno, a causa della seconda ondata di restrizioni in aggiunta al primo lockdown, il crollo dei consumi si attesterà a 229 miliardi di euro (-19,5% in termini reali in un anno), a cui sarebbe associato un catastrofico taglio potenziale di posti di lavoro, fino a 5 milioni di unità. E il presidente dell'Associazione pizzerie italiane, Angelo Iezzi, lancia l'allarme sul futuro del suo settore: «Da marzo scorso fino a novembre, per tutte le pizzerie italiane è prevista una perdita complessiva di circa 60 miliardi di euro. E 200 mila posti di lavoro sono a rischio». © RIPRODUZIONE RISERVATA TEMPO DI LETTURA 4'05"

I soldi arriveranno presto per oltre 300 mila aziende, garantisce il ministro dell'Economia, Gualtieri (foto). Botta e risposta tra Italia Viva e la maggioranza di governo. Renzi: «Non siamo degli yes man». Ieri sera ancora disordini nella Capitale, cariche con gli idranti in centro

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Death toll mounts after fierce storm causes floods in Italy

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VENICE, Italy - Violent storms have continued to batter Italy for three days in a row, causing record-breaking **floods** that have submerged towns and cities, leaving about 75 percent of Venice underwater.

While several parts of the country have reported widespread damage, by Tuesday evening the death toll from the fierce winds, heavy rains and **floods**, rose to 11.

Officials have stated that most of the deaths have been caused due to trees being uprooted and crashing down on pedestrians and vehicles.

The country is being lashed by record-breaking rainfall and strong winds of up to 150 km/h (90 mph).

Liguria in the northwest was one of the hardest hit regions in the country and officials said that most of the fatalities were reported in Naples, Liguria, Lazio and Veneto.

By Tuesday evening, four more deaths were reported due to the bad weather, all occurring in different parts of northern Italy.

Heavy winds caused a windsurfer in Emilia-Romagna to smash into rocks, killing him instantly.

A woman was killed in Trento, after being buried under mud when a landslide invaded her home.

In Alto-**Adige**'s Bolzano area, a firefighter was killed after a tree was uprooted by strong winds.

Local authorities in Veneto reported the death of a 61-year-old man, whose body was found more than a kilometer away from his car, possibly swept away by the heavy winds and flood water.

Floods also wrecked several highways, **forcing** closures in some key parts of the country.

A major European truck route in northern Italy - the Brenner Autobahn highway, which connects Italy's Modena with Innsbruck in Austria, was **forced** to close temporarily after the heavy rains and floods caused a landslide.

Death toll mounts after fierce storm causes floods in Italy

In Verona, officials heaved a sigh of relief after the Adige River - which runs through the city - rose by 2 meters (6 feet) but did not overflow.

Meanwhile, the storm caused severe damage at several ports in Rome, tearing boats from their moorings, while officials said that heavy winds had uprooted over 100 trees.

The Colosseum and Roman Forum were among the major tourist attractions that were closed due to the adverse weather conditions in Rome.

Repairs to historic church impossible

Meanwhile, officials in Venice said that the city is witnessing one of the worst floods in its history, pointing out that for the first time in a decade, flood waters have covered three-quarters of the city.

Luca Zaia, the regional governor of Veneto said that flooding this week was set to reach the levels of the devastating 1966 flood that struck both Venice and Florence.

Angelo Borrelli, chief of Civil Protection said, "It was the perfect storm during which adverse meteorological conditions contributed to the situation in the sea and winds."

St. Mark's Square in Venice, which is one of the city's lowest points, remained submerged in water from the flood, for the second day in a row - inundating the historic St. Mark's Basilica.

Experts quoted in local reports said that the violent weather this week has left the basilica seriously flooded - pointing out that the church has experienced such conditions only once before in the last 100 years.

They also added that the flood waters have now entered the body of the cathedral - making it the fifth most serious flood witnessed in the 924-year history of the St. Mark's Basilica.

According to a report in the Italian News agency ANSA, the baptistery of the St. Mark's Basilica was completely flooded with the water levels peaking at 156 cm (61 inches) and covering the historic, mosaic floors of the structure.

The report also said the bronze metal doors and columns of the church had suffered damages due to the floods.

Rome's top official in Venice, Fabio Carapezza Guttuso said in a statement that Italian cultural officials were due to arrive in Venice to inspect the damage.

Meanwhile, Carlo Alberto Tesserin, who is charged with the preservation of the St. Mark's Basilica as its First Procurator, pointed out that many parts of the building had remained under water for over 16 hours.

Lamenting the damages, Tesserin said that the main entrance of the basilica, which is opposite the main altar, was submerged underwater for several hours.

Tesserin was quoted as saying, "The basilica has aged 20 years in just one day, and perhaps I am being overly optimistic about that. It is becoming ever more difficult for us and indeed could become impossible for us to repair the damage, especially in an age of climate change."

Floodwaters in the San Marco area of the city damaged two paintings by the Spanish artist Joan Miro inside the fourteenth-century Venetian palace, Palazzo Zaguri.

Officials in Italy have said that close to 6,000 firefighters have been dispatched to clear debris from roadways across the country.

Further, in several parts of the country, schools have been ordered to close as a precautionary measure, for two days.

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A hiker's paradise; The town of Merano in the Italian Alps is a hub for gorgeous and accessible trails

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Body

A line of goats walked toward us, their bells ringing. A **waterfall** gurgled.

The steeply-pitched mountain farm angled down sharply below us. The goats headed downhill, then leaped over a **stream** through the grass, which looked like green velvet.

"Really?" Julia said, voicing our communal disbelief. "Really?" Really. Not that it looked real. In fact, the snow-dusted mountains towering over verdant meadows, the medieval castles and the riotous colours of flowers tumbling from Bavarian guest houses looked so perfect that my friend Amy, an artist who paints theatre sets, took to claiming it was the work of a colleague.

That's what you see in South Tyrol (English), Alto **Adige** (Italian) or Sudtirol (German), all names for the same spectacular province on the south side of the Alps that was part of Austria until the end of the First World **War**, when it became part of Italy.

If you wanted to create the best walking trip on Earth, you would come up with South Tyrol. In addition to scenery worthy of The Sound of Music, the region is laced with a stupendous variety of trails for everyone from relaxed ramblers to expert rock climbers.

But it is ordinary walkers who are in the most amazing luck, because South Tyrol, which includes the craggy rock spires of the Dolomites, offers a rare dream: Mountaineering-level trails that can be done by the non-mountaineer.

No climbing up mountains is necessary; you can be whisked up by funicular instead. No backpacking required; even if you want to do multiday hikes into backcountry, you can stay overnight in an alpine lodge and carry just a day pack.

And there are so many trails, many accessible from main roads serviced by the excellent SAD bus system, that you can pop into eye-popping scenery for just a few miles, then pop out and take a bus back to your home base for dinner.

Your biggest challenge will be choosing hikes. I tormented myself for months over the choices and still made last-minute changes during our trip.

A hiker's paradise; The town of Merano in the Italian Alps is a hub for gorgeous and accessible trails

For my three gal pals and myself I sought out the best of several kinds of walks. We strolled the roads around Tyrol Castle, the ancestral seat of Tyrolean counts, which loomed high above our lodgings in the spa town of Merano. The roads were lined with so many wildly fertile blackberries, hops, vineyards, fig trees and apple orchards that "we could just graze our way to the castle," Dianne remarked.

Another day, while the others were shopping in Merano - hey, shopping is walking, too - I walked the famed Tappeinerweg, a lush promenade overlooking the medieval town and dotted with palm trees and lizards, courtesy of the city's Mediterranean microclimate. The path is so easy that people walk it with baby strollers.

But Merano was only our base. From there, we headed out for other hikes.

Being obsessed with cows wearing bells, I had to have an alpine farm walk. So one day we drove to the tiny hamlet of Pfelders and hiked up a hill beneath the shadow of snow-patched mountains.

We passed a farmer cinematically scything a field, and 45 minutes later were sitting at a farm walkers' hut eating apple strudel as cows grazed, their bells clanging.

We had to have a serious walk too. For that one I picked the Merano High Mountain Trail, a spectacular, 100-km trail through the mountains of the Texel Group Nature Park. It takes four to six days, staying overnight in alpine huts, to do the whole thing. But multiple access points let you bite off a small section, and we walked the one between Naturns and Parcines.

We took a funicular up the trail, gliding through mist. The walk and the views were mind-boggling.

Just as we were starting to tire two hours into our walk, we came upon an alpine house named the Pirch hut. We settled into a cozy room decorated with stuffed marmots and equipped with German Monopoly (you can land on the Reichstag) and relaxed over a delicious lunch of house-made sausage, roasted potatoes and apple strudel.

When we set out again, I was so rested it was like starting a new hike.

And after we climbed 100 steps up and down a ravine, there was the Hochforch hut, with a sunny patio, English-speaking fellow hikers and the next apple strudel. By the time we finished our hike, five and a half hours after we started, we were tired but well-fed.

Our final hike was through what looked like heaven. After taking a funicular up from Ortisei, Amy and I - the others having headed off to Venice - walked to an overlook above the trail's start and were dumbstruck.

The Alpe di Siusi, or Seiser Alm, the largest meadowland in Europe, stretched out before us, a vast open land rolling out toward jagged Dolomite peaks silhouetted against a perfect blue sky.

Did I mention that the entire walk is downhill? I wanted to stop time. I'll settle for coming back.

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Body

Concerto di solidarietà degli Sos (Save our souls), sabato prossimo, alle 21, in diretta streaming dal Teatro Filodrammatici di Treviglio. La serata chiude il percorso del progetto «Nonostante tutto...», che esprime lo stato d'animo e la resilienza di questo periodo.

Gli spettatori saranno visibili sul maxischermo e potranno interagire con la band e i suoi ospiti sul palco grazie al supporto di Futura Network, piattaforma creata da un gruppo di giovani musicisti e fonici bergamaschi che hanno riconvertito la loro attività di service audio (biglietti su www.futuranetwork.net/sos30). Il costo della visione è di 3 euro, contributo che aiuterà a finanziare la ricostruzione della Ca' dei Nonni, la casa di riposo di Albaredo d'Adige, andata distrutta in un incendio, lo scorso settembre. Una novantina le persone, tra ospiti e dipendenti, messe in salvo prima che le fiamme distruggessero la struttura (info su Whatsapp al 333 810 0540). Il gruppo rock trevigliese, attivo dal 1993, vede accanto al fondatore e frontman Marco «Bruco» Ferri, Cristian Rocco alla chitarra, Mauro Guidi al basso e il fratello Stefano alla batteria. All'evento la band suonerà i nuovi brani e non solo. Parteciperanno alla serata, tra gli altri, Pasquale Brolis al sassofono, Alessandro Garletti alla tromba, lo scrittore Diego Cigolini, Stefano Pancari, ideatore di «Rock'n'safe», webzine che mescola la musica con la sicurezza sul lavoro, Gabriele Medeot, autore del libro «Rock history. Suona la storia». Interverrà, inoltre, Stefano Ferri, direttore della rsa veronese. Il live resterà poi disponibile on demand: in questo modo si potrà contribuire alla causa benefica anche successivamente. Sul web sono già presenti le precedenti puntate che hanno avuto come ospiti Silver, artista di Fara Olivana con Sola, lanciato da «X Factor», che ha presentato il suo ultimo singolo «Power of love», il cantante e autore bresciano Andrea Amati, che vanta collaborazioni con Francesco Renga, Emma e Nek, e il tastierista di Caravaggio Gianfranco Zibetti che ha collaborato con gli Sos per il loro primo brano strumentale, «Segnali». (r.s.)

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Highlight: Steered by his 1913 railway guide, Michael Portillo takes the train from the former political capital of Italy, Turin, to Casanova's capital of romance, Venice. Along the way, he recreates the famous Italian Job on an historic Fiat test track and follows fashion in Milan before investigating the early 20th century British love affair with Lake Como in a seaplane. In Verona, Michael discovers the 'House of the Capulets', bought to attract Edwardian tourists to the scene of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. He then heads over the rail bridge across the lagoon to Venice, where he finds a microcosm of pre-First World War Europe in the Venice Biennale art exhibition.

Body

Speech to text transcript:¹

described as "fair Verona" I shall spend the night in the city that Shakespeare Romeo and Juliet found eternal rest. and I shall rest my head where The ancient city of Verona boasts and medieval architecture in Italy. some of the finest Roman The city straddles the Adige river, just south of Venice. which reaches the sea I've come to enjoy a nightcap Before I turn in, Roman amphitheatre.

by the spectacular rich Roman history was enticing, Whilst Verona's it's not the only thing that drew the Edwardian visitor. to come here in the 19th century British tourists had already started classic story of love. in search of Shakespeare's "in the Via Cappello, is a house, Bradshaw's tells me that "marked by a tablet, where Juliet's parents are said to have lived." Over the centuries since Shakespeare wrote his play Juliet and her Romeo, about the star-crossed lovers, by their story. people have been moved the first British traveller, And I won't be clutching a Bradshaw's guide, to make my way to the house of the Capulets. house of the Capulets, At this fictional as a tourist attraction in 1905, bought by the city of Verona expert Eleonora Oggiano. I've been told I'll find Shakespeare Eleonora, Eleonora! Hello, Michael! Come up here and join me! Do I climb up? You're on the balcony! Yes, please! There's no ivy. fictitious characters, Now, Romeo and Juliet were so how can this be Juliet's house and Juliet's balcony? Actually the balcony was added in the 1930s Hollywood adaptation of the play. after the success of George Cukor's so Verona gave them one! Tourists expected a balcony, least this is an old house, is it? That's rather disappointing. But at Yes, it is. It dates back to the 13th century. Yes, it could be. So it could have been the Capulets' house. Romeo and Juliet here in Verona? Why do you think he chose to set Shakespeare was inspired

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by an Italian novella written by Mateo Bandello, in 1554, by Arthur Brook. which was translated did what Hollywood producer do today. So to some extent Shakespeare based in Verona to the stage. He adapted an Italian story of tragic love, isn't it? It is THE classic story and so on. And I see people leave things and they draw hearts on the wall and people obsessed with love. So it's still a magnet for lovers Yes, it is. and already people have come. They're opening the gates It's 8:30 in the morning from their breakfasts. but they've torn themselves away They must be very lovesick! WOMAN: The romance. Why have you come here? Yes. Yes. Ah, that's very, very nice. You're romantically involved? of Romeo and Juliet, do you think? So what's the attraction I think that it's one of the largest love stories out there. now you've been here? So do you think your relationship will be stronger and warmer little history and love and romance Yeah, it's so cute and all the it's fun - it's fun. and all that, so it's cute, Well, enjoy it. Thank you. Bye. Bye. Star-struck lovers, forlorn lovers, thwarted lovers, to Juliet. unrequited loves write letters as Father Christmas! She must get almost as many what happens to them all. I just wonder first penned in the 1930s These letters to Juliet were and left here at her fictional tomb. I'm amazed to discover continue to be collected that these precious love letters here at the Club di Giulietta. and carefully replied to Buongiorno. Buongiorno, tutti! Who is Manuela? Ah! Very nice to meet you. Nice to meet you. Welcome. Thank you very much. people write letters to Juliet. So this is the Juliet Club where that? The club was born in 1972. When did they first start doing started this club. Mr Giulio with some friends Buongiorno. Buongiorno, Signor Giulio. writing to Juliet, It's easy to make fun of people and anyway is dead. who never existed Why do they write to Juliet? People consider Juliet

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Body

Dopo la fusione annunciata tra la romana Repubblica, la torinese Stampa e il genovese Secolo XIX, l'attenzione si sposta adesso sul Veneto e le altre regioni in cui vengono pubblicati i quotidiani locali Finegil del gruppo L'Espresso. Con la nascita del super-polo editoriale da 750 mila euro di ricavi nel 2015 e una diffusione media complessiva di 800 mila copie, infatti, si rischia di sfiorare il tetto fissato dalla legge per cui nessun quotidiano può superare il 20% delle tirature nazionali. Un rischio molto probabile, secondo quanto risulta a ItaliaOggi, nel caso del matrimonio del gruppo L'Espresso (che pubblica non solo Repubblica ma anche 17 quotidiani locali e un trisettimanale, prevalentemente nel Nord e Centro Italia) con Italiana editrice-Itedi (che manda in edicola Stampa e Secolo XIX). Considerando le tirature certificate Ads di tutte le testate coinvolte, la previsione per il nuovo big dell'editoria è di superare il limite di circa 100 mila copie. L'a.d. dell'Espresso Monica Mondardini, che insieme a Rodolfo De Benedetti guiderà operativamente l'editrice allargata, dovrà andrà a tagliare le copie in eccesso? Gli occhi sono puntati, per l'appunto, in Veneto dove vengono editate diverse testate e ci possono essere maggiori margini di tagli.

Targati Finegil escono il Corriere delle Alpi (che diffonde in media 5.500 copie, secondo dati aziendali L'Espresso), il Mattino di Padova (22.900 copie), il Messaggero Veneto (44.300), la Nuova di Venezia e Mestre (14.500) e ancora la Tribuna di Treviso (13.400). Al momento, come comunicato ieri dalle aziende protagoniste della fusione per incorporazione, nulla è stato ancora deciso perché la fase è ancora quella di costruzione del nuovo polo. Né l'Agcom (sul fronte della possibile concentrazione editoriale) né l'Antitrust (su quello delle quote di mercato) hanno ancora ricevuto comunicazioni formali. Inoltre entro il prossimo giugno verranno definite le condizioni del memorandum d'intesa ma è entro la fine del primo trimestre 2017 che l'operazione sarà finalizzata. Come a dire, tempo per decidere come ridurre la tiratura totale ce n'è, anche se i quotidiani locali Finegil sono già sotto i riflettori. In primo piano non c'è solo il Veneto però (dove peraltro è presente anche il Corriere della Sera con un'edizione locale ben radicata): gli interventi saranno pensati di cesello, andando a tagliare ovunque ci siano risparmi significativi. Quindi anche in altre aree limitrofe al Veneto, per esempio nel Trentino Alto Adige che ha in portafoglio sia l'Adige (11.400 copie) sia il Trentino (7.900) oppure scendendo lungo la dorsale che porta verso Ferrara e Modena, rispettivamente in edicola con la Nuova Ferrara (7.800 copie) e la Gazzetta di Modena (8.600). Il giornale locale Finegil che diffonde più copie di tutti? Sta altrove. A Livorno, dove il Tirreno porta a casa quasi 55 mila copie.

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Comunque, quando la fusione andrà a regime, il network Finegil potrà essere rafforzato con il coordinamento della Stampa, nelle vesti di service per l'attualità nazionale. Sinergie e risparmi trasversali. Quando si avvia una fusione tra due gruppi editoriali, poi, il primo pensiero va ai doppioni che si vengono a creare negli uffici amministrativi e nelle redazioni. Così è anche con la fusione Repubblica+Stampa+Secolo XIX, tanto che gli analisti del settore hanno benedetto ieri l'operazione proprio perché si profilano «importanti sinergie (carta, distribuzione, information technology costi amministrativi, ottimizzazione della forza vendite)», come hanno fatto sapere tra gli altri gli esperti di Mediobanca Securities che hanno aggiunto: «l'a.d. Monica Mondardini potrebbe raggiungere ulteriore creazione di valore». Tra i vari ambiti redazionali di razionalizzazione futura ci sono le sedi locali di Repubblica a Genova e Torino (in tutto una trentina di giornalisti), ma anche quella romana della Stampa, testata che mantiene anche una serie di distaccamenti in Piemonte. In Liguria, infine, Stampa e Secolo XIX escono separatamente sulla riviera di ponente, da Savona ad Alassio. Inoltre, unendosi al Secolo XIX, il gruppo di Repubblica acquisirà un sostanziale monopolio in Liguria così come in Piemonte con la Stampa, ponendosi di conseguenza il dilemma di dover o meno ridurre la propria presenza. A conferma del prossimo scenario di contenimento dei costi, il segretario Fnsi Raffaele Lorusso ha chiesto un incontro coi vertice del nuovo super-polo per la tutela dei livelli occupazionali. E, non a caso, sul tema s'è espresso ieri anche il governatore della Liguria Giovanni Toti, ricordando che «in questa regione l'editoria ha già pagato un prezzo troppo alto per la crisi pertanto mi auguro soprattutto che questa fusione non metta a rischio i posti di lavoro». Ieri il titolo L'Espresso ha chiuso a -2,33% a 0.966 euro. © Riproduzione riservata

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Hiking heaven: the Italian Alps; A women's hiking trip takes in some of Europe's most dramatic scenery

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Body

MERANO, ITALY-A line of goats walked toward us, their bells ringing. A **waterfall** gurgled. The steeply pitched mountain farm angled down sharply below us. The goats headed downhill, then leaped over a **stream** through the grass, which looked like green velvet.

"Really?" Julia said, voicing our communal disbelief. "Really?" Really. Not that it looked real. In fact, the snow-dusted mountains towering over verdant meadows, the medieval castles and the riotous colors of flowers tumbling from Bavarian guest houses looked so perfect that my friend Amy, an artist who paints theatre sets, took to claiming it was the work of a colleague.

That's what you see in South Tyrol (English), Alto **Adige** (Italian) or Sudtirol (German), all names for the same spectacular province on the south side of the Alps that was part of Austria until the end of World **War** I, when it became part of Italy.

If you wanted to create the best walking trip on Earth, you would come up with South Tyrol. In addition to scenery worthy of "The Sound of Music," the region is laced with a stupendous number and variety of trails for everyone from relaxed ramblers to expert rock climbers.

But it is ordinary walkers who are in the most amazing luck, because South Tyrol, which includes the craggy rock spires of the Dolomites, offers a rare dream: mountaineering-level trails that can be done by the non-mountaineer.

No climbing up mountains is necessary; you can be whisked up by funicular instead. No backpacking required; even if you want to do multiday hikes into backcountry, you can stay overnight in an alpine lodge and carry just a day pack.

And there are so many trails, many accessible from main roads serviced by the excellent SAD bus system, that you can pop into eye-popping scenery for just a few miles, then pop out and take a bus back to your home base for dinner.

Your biggest challenge will be choosing hikes. I tormented myself for months over the choices and still made last-minute changes during our trip.

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For my three gal pals and myself I sought out the best of several kinds of walks. We strolled the roads around Tyrol Castle, the ancestral seat of Tyrolean counts, which loomed high above our lodgings in the spa town of Merano. The roads were lined with so many wildly fertile blackberries, hops, vineyards, fig trees and apple orchards that "we could just graze our way to the castle," Dianne remarked.

Another day, while the others were shopping in Merano - hey, shopping is walking, too - I walked the famed Tappeinerweg, a lush promenade overlooking the medieval town and dotted with palm trees and scuttling lizards, courtesy of the city's Mediterranean microclimate. The path is so easy that people walk it with baby strollers.

But Merano was only our base. From there, we headed out for other hikes.

Being obsessed with cows wearing bells, I had to have an alpine farm walk. So one day we drove to the tiny hamlet of Pfelders and hiked up a hill beneath the shadow of snow-patched mountains.

We passed a farmer cinematically scything a field, and 45 minutes later were sitting at a farm walkers' hut eating apple strudel as cows grazed, their bells clanging.

We had to have a serious walk too. For that one I picked the Merano High Mountain Trail, a spectacular, 100-km trail through the mountains of the Texel Group Nature Park. It takes four to six days, staying overnight in alpine huts, to do the whole thing. But multiple access points let you bite off a small section, and we walked the one between Naturns and Parcines.

We took a funicular up the trail, gliding through mist. The walk and the views were mind-boggling.

Just as we were starting to tire two hours into our walk, we came upon an alpine house named the Pirch hut. We settled into a cozy room decorated with stuffed marmots and equipped with German Monopoly (you can land on the Reichstag) and relaxed over a delicious lunch of house-made sausage, roasted potatoes and apple strudel.

When we set out again, I was so rested it was like starting a new hike.

And after we climbed 100 steps up and down a ravine, there was the Hochforch hut, with a sunny patio, English-speaking fellow hikers and the next apple strudel. By the time we finished our hike, 5-1/2 hours after we started, we were tired but well-fed, and I had a German email pen pal.

Our final hike was through what looked like heaven. After taking a funicular up from Ortisei, Amy and I-the others having headed off to nearby Venice-walked to an overlook above the trail's start and were dumbstruck. The Alpe di Siusi, or Seiser Alm, the largest meadowland in Europe, stretched out before us, a vast open land rolling out toward jagged Dolomite peaks silhouetted against a perfect blue sky.

Did I mention that the entire walk is downhill? I wanted to stop time. I'll settle for coming back.

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JUST THE FACTS

ARRIVING The nearest airports are Munich, Venice and Milan. You can take trains to the larger cities like Merano and Bolzano and either stay there or go on to one of the countless charming small towns. Most hikes are accessible by the excellent bus system known as SAD.

WEB SURFING The Sud Tirol tourist agency (suedtirol.info) has extensive resources, from interactive lodging searches to hike recommendations. For information on Merano go to meranerland.com. The spa city of Merano is a worthy destination on its own. We loved our lodgings at Bamguat, a working apple orchard with mountain-view balconied apartments and a pool (bamguatmeran.it).

PLANNING Guidebooks urge ankle-high boots, but Dianne was perfectly happy with hiking sandals. And use trekking poles. European walkers all do, and after our hilly mountain trek we understood why.

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Merano is one of the prettiest towns in Italy, nestled against the beautiful, southern edge of the towering Alps. The hiking is exquisite and not so difficult. dreamstime Nothing quite says the Alps like a visit with some of the bovine natives. dreamstime

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Venice, Verona & the Wonders of Lake Garda; Eight days from £599

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Based in a choice of hotels on Lake Garda, with plenty of time for rest and relaxation in one of Italy's favourite locations, this ever-popular escorted holiday includes four wonderful guided excursions, as in the company of our friendly, experienced tour manager, you discover the breathtaking beauty of glorious Venice, the world's most romantic city, Verona's ancient streets and majestic Roman arena, the craggy heights of the Dolomites, and the delights of Garda's colourful shores.

Day one - Fly to Italy, meet your tour manager and board the coach for the journey to Lake Garda and the hotel. Settle in and enjoy your first evening in your surroundings.

Day two - Today is free for you to rest and relax at leisure, either enjoying the facilities of the hotel, or perhaps venturing into the centre of colourful Malcesine. Stroll the lakeside promenade, watch the world go by from a seat in a pavement café, shop, enjoy a long lunch in the sunshine, or perhaps even take to the water - Garda is a mecca for sailors and windsurfers who revel in the breezy conditions offshore, and regular ferries sail from the jetty at the heart of the resort to other parts of the lake.

Day three - Board the coach for today's included Grand Circular Tour of the beautiful lake, whose fjord-like eastern shores and the northern, mountain backed resorts give way to the western shoreline of citrus and olive groves. On the southern shore lies spa-resort Sirmione, with its healing waters and fairy-tale 15 Rocca Scaligera castle, and during the day you'll also visit wine-growing town Bardolino and bustling Garda town.

Day four - Enjoy today's visit to thoroughly charming Verona, which lies on a loop of the River Adige, and is home to Italy's best preserved Roman amphitheatre, famed the world over for its summertime Opera Festival. The sweeping Piazza Bra is crowded with folk watching the world go by from a seat in one of the numerous pavement cafés, ancient Piazza delle Erbe bustles with its colourful market, while nearby the maze of 13th-century streets is redolent with a sense of troubled history, chronicled in Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers, which was set amongst Verona's brooding alleyways and hidden courtyards.

Day five - Another day at leisure and the chance to enjoy the facilities of the hotel and resort.

Day six - Today will etch itself into the memory like few others, as you board the coach to travel to incomparable Venice, probably the world's most romantic city. On arrival, in the company of a local guide, enjoy a walking tour of this simply breathtakingly beautiful place, where some hundred or so islands are linked by innumerable bridges,

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and where gondolas and water taxis ply their trades on the beautiful Grand Canal, past the stunning Accademia museum and the Rialto Bridge. The vast expanse of St. Mark's Square, with its sumptuous cathedral, clock tower and the Doges' Palace - the Palazzo Ducale - is one of the world's great sights. Nearby, the fabled Bridge of Sighs afforded condemned men a last glimpse of Venice on the way to their fates, while away from the square, a labyrinth of narrow streets awaits more exploration, each corner turned revealing another memorable sight.

Day seven - Enjoy a last included excursion to the crags and passes of the majestic Dolomites, which lie north of Garda and provide some of Europe's most dramatic mountain scenery. The day includes a visit to the resort town of Canazei, overlooking towering Marmolada, and a crossing of the Sella Pass, into picturesque Val Galdena, famed for both its stunning scenery and its ornate wood-carvings. There'll be plenty of stops during the tour, enabling you to soak up the atmosphere of this delightful region, which sits between the sun-kissed Italian plain of Emilia-Romagna, and the Alps of the Austrian Tyrol, above the wine-growing valley of the Alto-Adige.

Day eight - It's "Arrivederci, Lago di Garda" today, as you board the coach for the transfer back to the airport and the return flight to the UK.

Your Hotel Accommodation:

Hotel Angelini, Torbole This family-run hotel is located on the edge of Torbole, close to the lake and a ten minute walk from the centre. Facilities include an outdoor swimming pool and sunbathing area. All bedrooms have a balcony.

Transfer times: The transfer time from the airport to your hotel is approximately one hour from Verona, two hours from Bergamo and three hours from Milan and Venice.

Please Note: Since some attractions visited offer free admission to visitors at certain times of year, we do not include entrance fees. These will be payable locally where applicable

Tour Highlights & Inclusions:

Spend a week on the sun-kissed shores of glorious Lake Garda

Enjoy a full-day visit to incomparable Venice, La Serenissima

Discover Roman Verona, city of 'Romeo and Juliet'

Journey through the majestic Dolomite mountains

Enjoy a 'Grand Circular Tour' of Lake Garda

Seven nights' dinner, bed and breakfast accommodation at the threestar Hotel Angelini, Torbole (upgrade hotels available for a supplement)

Return flights to Italy

Coach travel and transfers throughout

Fully escorted by a friendly, experienced tour manager

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Verona Rialto Bridge, Venice Venice

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Netflix pronta a sbarcare in Italia entro fine anno; Indiscrezione su Variety, mese di lancio forse ottobre

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(ANSA) - 29 APR - Netflix, la popolare piattaforma statunitense per il noleggio di film e la tv in **streaming**, si prepara a sbarcare in Italia entro fine anno, forse nel mese di ottobre. L'indiscrezione - più volte circolata sul web - stavolta arriva da Variety, che ha raccolto il 'rumor' nell'ambito della BLS Sudtirolo-Alto **Adige** film **commission**, conferenza a cui qualche giorno fa hanno partecipato importanti dirigenti dell'industria italiana, svizzera austriaca e tedesca.

Netflix, che forte del suo successo è diventata anche produttore televisivo - la serie "House of Cards", una fra tutte, è sua -, potrebbe arrivare in Italia anche a ottobre, scrive Variety. Tuttavia tra gli elementi che preoccupano la compagnia c'è la salute della banda larga in Italia, che potrebbe rappresentare un ostacolo per il raggiungimento di un alto numero di persone. Netflix non ha confermato l'indiscrezione, ribadendo però l'obiettivo di espandersi globalmente entro la fine del 2016.

A marzo l'ad di Telecom Italia Marco Patuano aveva aperto la porta a un eventuale sbarco di Netflix, riferendo in un'audizione in commissione trasporti alla Camera che Telecom Italia aveva "conversazioni in corso con Mediaset, con Netflix e con altri operatori". A metà aprile Telecom ha annunciato l'accordo con Sky per un pacchetto di telefono fisso, mobile, internet e pay tv con canone mensile e senza parabola sul tetto.

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'Community is broken': Stresa shaken by cable car tragedy

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Body

Two Sundays before fourteen people fell to their deaths in Italy's [worst cable car disaster](#) in more than 20 years, hundreds of marathon runners had raced up a mountain path behind [Lake](#) Maggiore. After reaching the summit of Monte Mottarone, they made their way back down in cable cars, departing every 20 minutes for the return to the lakeside resort of Stresa below.

"It's difficult to believe that just two weeks ago so many people - maybe 800 - ran up the mountain and all came down safely by cable car," said Rinaldo Piraccini, who was sitting outside L'Idrovolante, a bar and restaurant next to the entrance of the aerial tramway, with his friend Daniele Sacchi on Monday afternoon.

Among Stresa's inhabitants of about 5,000, the marathon was seen as a lively precursor to a much hoped-for change in fortunes after the winter ski season was lost to the coronavirus pandemic.

Instead, the community is mourning the lives lost on Sunday as they struggle to comprehend how the accident happened.

Piraccini and Sacchi, who were born in Stresa, meet at the bar every day. They were there on Sunday morning, enjoying the first day of good weather since Italy eased travel restrictions while watching families and groups of friends queue for the cable car.

"Yesterday was beautiful, today is melancholic," said Piraccini.

Sacchi, who is 66, said he had been up and down the cable car countless times and remembers when the service opened in 1970, replacing an older system that had been in operation since the early 1960s.

"It's an absolutely beautiful landscape - on a really clear day you can see several lakes, and even as far as Milan," he said. "We never expected anything like this to happen. It's unimaginable, the whole community is broken."

Alessandro Barbieri, who manages the bar and restaurant overlooking Lake Maggiore, said: "We're all grieving, for the people who died and their families, as well as for the people who work at the cable car. We started to see more tourists coming over the past week, yesterday morning was particularly busy."

'Community is broken': Stresa shaken by cable car tragedy

Just one person - a five-year-old boy who on Monday afternoon was reported to be in a stable condition at Regina Margherita hospital in Turin - survived the tragedy, believed to have happened when a lead cable broke, causing the cabin to plummet 20 metres into a wooded area below. The child's parents, Israeli nationals resident in Italy, his younger sibling and his great-grandparents were killed. The rest of the victims, including a six-year-old boy, were Italian and one man who was born in Iran and lived in Rome.

The cabin was just a few metres away from Monte Mottarone, its destination almost 1,500 metres above sea level, when disaster struck. The mountain is popular with both skiers and hikers, while many families take their children to the Alpyland amusement park, where there's a rollercoaster and bobsleigh.

Investigators, who have [opened a probe into suspected involuntary manslaughter and negligence](#), said they would look into why a safety mechanism on the cable car failed to activate. The emergency brakes ought to have held the cabin steady after the cable broke.

"We are starting from the empirical evidence. The cable sheared and the system of safety brakes clearly did not work," said Olimpia Bossi, the chief public prosecutor of Verbania.

Meanwhile, the brake system activated on the cable car travelling in the opposite direction, bringing the cabin carrying a group of a similar size to a halt. The passengers were aided by rescue workers to safely descend from the gondola via steps.

Cabins can ordinarily hold up to 40 people but passenger capacity was reduced due to coronavirus.

As investigations get under way, Stresa residents are baffled as to how the accident occurred on a system that had been regularly checked.

The only other incident affecting the cable system in the past was in 2001, when 40 tourists had to be rescued after a cabin became stuck shortly after leaving Stresa.

The system was closed in 2014 for major renovation works carried out by the Alto **Adige**-based Leitner di Vipiteno, before reopening in 2016.

The company said in a **statement** that a series of checks were carried out over the past seven months, starting with the yearly magnetic inspections on the primary cables of the lift in November 2020 and followed by further checks on safety components and braking systems between late March and early May.

"The system was safe, none of us hesitated to use it," said a Stresa inhabitant who asked not to be named. "There are many theories but right now it's very hard for us to comprehend how this happened ... everyone is asking themselves the same questions."

The last cable car tragedy in Italy was in February 1998, when 20 people were killed after a US marine corps aircraft that was flying too low sliced a cable supporting the cabin they were travelling in before it crashed near the Dolomites ski resort of Cavalese. In 1976, 41 people died in an accident affecting the same cable car system.

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Trentodoc is the budget answer to Champagne you need to know

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Sep 11, 2018(The Today File: <https://www.seattletimes.com/seattle-news/> Delivered by Newstex) One of the world's best sparkling wine regions is 25 years old this year. Well, sort of. It's called Trento DOC (Denominazione di origine controllata), and it lies within the larger region of Trentino-Alto Adige in northeastern Italy, in the shadows of the craggy Dolomite Mountains and approaching the shores of the Alpine Lake Garda.

Vineyards for these wines sit anywhere from about 650 to 2,600 feet elevation. Although wine has been made in the area for thousands of years and sparkling wine is believed to have been made there since the mid-19th century, you could say that the local modern sparkling wine tradition began in 1902. This is when Giulio Ferrari, a local enologist, traveled to France to take some winemaking notes. While he was there, certain aspects of the Champagne region reminded him of home, and when he returned, he tried his hand at a sparkling wine of his own. You could say that this led to the birth of modern-day sparkling wine in Trentino (the southern half of the Trentino-Alto Adige region), and today, Ferrari's namesake winery continues to thrive. Sparkling wines from this area received their DOC status in 1993. Of course, high-quality sparkling wines were being produced before then, but since the wines received official DOC status, the quality has consistently gone up across the board, so much so that a local governing organization took the words 'Trento' and 'DOC' and combined them to come up with a single word that would make their wines more recognizable to consumers. It's pronounced just the way it looks. Today, Trentodoc wines are among Italy's, and the world's, finest sparkling wines. Most Read Life Stories Unlimited Digital Access. \$1 for 4 weeks.[1]The Trento DOC covers all of Trentino, just as the Trentino DOC does. The difference is, the Trento DOC includes sparkling wine only, and those wines are made in the traditional Champagne method, via secondary fermentation in the bottle, which Italians call 'metodo classico.' Today about 50 wineries carry the Trentodoc logo on their labels. Because the word is meant to create brand recognition — the campaign is still in force — we consumers get to enjoy reasonable prices. It's not as if Trentodoc wines fly below the radar — or that they are a steal. But they are not household names in the United States — and that reality is reflected nicely in many of their bottle prices. Good, reliable Trentodoc wines can often be had for somewhere around \$20. Using mostly chardonnay and pinot noir, with pinot blanc and pinot meunier allowed, the sparkling whites and ross of Trento offer bright acidity and heady notes of everything from bread crust, wildflowers and stone fruits to tropical fruits and vanilla. These are wines that, like many other high-quality sparkling wines, will pair well with a wide array of foods and will be a treat to drink on their own — as apertifs or celebration-enhancers. Despite their crisp acidity, there is a softness to many of these wines. Trentodoc wines labeled brut have undergone a minimum of 15 months of aging. The next category up is 'millesimato,' which have been aged for 24 months. At the top of the aging hierarchy are riserva wines, which have been aged for at least 36 months. Riserva wines can be pricey, but the majority of Trentodoc wines are immensely affordable considering the quality they offer. Below are notes from a recent tasting of Trentodoc sparkling wines. They are listed in ascending order according to price and style (white followed by ros). More than half of the dozen wines listed here retail for \$23 or less. White 2010 Altemasi Brut

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Millesimato. With notes of fennel, apricot, peach, vanilla and nuts, this wine's lively bubbles gave it a creamy mouthfeel. \$18 2012 Madonna Delle Vittorie Brut Millesimato. Vanilla, apricot and bread crust lead to tropical fruit and a hint of lime on the finish. \$18 2014 Revi Dossagio Zero Millesimato. A 75/25 blend of chardonnay and pinot noir, this bone-dry wine brims with apple, pear, anise and pleasantly tart citrus. \$19 Cantina d'Isera 1907 Brut. Bright stone fruits, ripe apple, herbs, vanilla and a streak of citrus leads to a lingering toasted-nut finish. \$21 Ferrari NV Brut. This lively, refreshing wine, made of 100 percent chardonnay, is full of lemon, lime, apple and toasty bread crust. \$22 2014 Borgo dei Posseri Tananai Brut Millesimato. Gooseberry, kiwi and other tropical fruits are followed by stone fruits, lime and wet-stone minerality in this 70/30 chardonnay-pinot noir blend. \$23 2011 Letrari Brut Riserva. This creamy yet refreshing 60/40 blend of chardonnay and pinot noir offers up vanilla, nuts, apple skin and bright tropical fruits. \$26 Moser 51,151 Brut. Floral, with notes of peach, anise and pear, this lip-smacking wine was soft and velvety, wrapped in toasted bread crust. \$27 Cesarini Sforza 1673 Extra Brut Riserva. Maple fudge and honey aromas led to apple skin, ripe apricot, steely minerality, mouth-filling softness and a distinct, nutty finish. \$30 Ros 2013 Rotari Brut Ros. Made of pinot noir and chardonnay, this one is full of strawberry, herbal notes, ripe cherry, lively creamy bubbles and lip-smacking freshness. \$18 Casata Monfort Brut Ros. Strawberry, raspberry and apple mingle with nuts and a streak of citrus in this 50/50 blend of pinot noir and chardonnay. \$26 2013 Maso Martis Extra Brut Riserva Ros. Fennel and herbal notes commingle with strawberry, tart cherry, raspberry and a touch of salinity in this fresh and lively wine. \$36 [1]: <https://www.seattletimes.com/subscribe/signup-offers/?subsource=promo>

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"20 minutes of madness": Bodybuilder kills teachers parents, puts bodies in car trunk and throws them into river

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Benno Neumair, a 31-year-old Italian bodybuilder, confessed to murdering his parents and throwing the bodies into the **Adige River** in Italy in an act of madness.

The murder occurred in Bolzano, when Peter and Laura, both teachers, disappeared without a scan. The woman's body was found in the **Adige** River with signs of strangulation and the man's never showed up.

The bodybuilder confessed to the crime assuming that discussions with his father were frequent and that this led to the murder. Italian media, such as Corriere della Sera, describe the case as "benno's 20 minutes of madness".

"My father used to accuse me of being useless ... I felt so trapped, with no way out. I take refuge in my room and I'm under pressure even if I want to be at **peace**. I just wanted silence. I silenced him, I took the first climbing rope I found in a plastic handle where I have the tools", described the Italian when questioned.

Benno put the bodies in the trunk of his father's car and threw them into the river. Then she went to a friend's house, Martina, with whom she spent the night.

The man is described by some family members as "manipulative". He was at his father's house that day and he had argued several times with him. First because he had to take the family dog for a walk, then because, according to his father, he needed to do more at home. Benno states that he went to the room to avoid arguing, "as always happened."

A new discussion, this time for money, was the last straw. Peter, the father, wanted Benno to contribute more financially to the house. "I gave 350 euros of rent to my parents. My father wanted me to pay 700 euros from January which is a third of the rent. I replied that it was not correct. My father insisted that I had to leave the house," the killer describes. Benno then went to an extreme act killing his father first and then the mother who would arrive in the meantime.

"I don't know if I strangled him from behind or from the front. All I remember is that I pressed too hard. Then I sat or lying in the hallway. I remember at that moment my phone rang, I probably answered. Then I remember I got agitated again. I went towards the door, my mother came in, I still had the rope in my hand and I wanted to do the same thing [that he did with a father], without even saying goodbye," the man admitted.

The bodybuilder is charged with murder and concealment of a corpse.

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Fashion One launches in Germany on KabelKiosk

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Mumbai: Fashion One, the international **channel** for fashion, entertainment and lifestyle television, has launched in Germany on Eutelsat's digital cable platform KabelKiosk.

The **channel** has concluded an **agreement** with Eutelsat's German subsidiary (Eutelsat Germany) for distribution of the **channel** to cable operators in continental Europe.

The channel will be available in high definition to cable networks in the KabelKiosk digital television platform provided by Eutelsat Germany. KabelKiosk will carry Fashion One starting 2 January.

After capitalizing in Germany, Fashion One is now equipped with the potential to continue its expansion on the viewer base in Europe by further distribution on platforms in Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Alto **Adige**.

The international television network caters to a female audience with content covering the very latest in fashion, entertainment, and lifestyle news, profiles of A-list celebrities, luxury brands, holiday destinations, and red carpet events. Fashion One also delivers a strong lineup of original programming from reality shows, documentaries, beauty tips and street styling.

"We are excited to be launching Fashion One in Germany with KabelKiosk. The channel will be broadcasted in crystal clear high-definition for the sophisticated audience in the region. This launch supports our drive for continuous growth in the Western European market following our launch of European headquarter last year and marks the start of a new era in the company's operations in Germany," said Fashion One CEO Ashley Jordan.

"Fashion One HD delivers pictures in a crisp HD-quality, building a bridge between fashion, luxury and travelling. This unique mixture makes Fashion One HD a real benefit for all of our modern, open-minded KabelKiosk viewers and connect them with an international community," says Eutelsat Germany MD Martina Rutenbeck.

The channel will debut with two original programmes Fashion One Correspondence Search: London and Front Row Season 2. Viewers could also enjoy on-going documentary series Eco Fashion and lifestyle series Yoga, Health and Well-being.

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The lazy son's dark secret; Did he drown his parents in the river!

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No one has any idea what happened to Laura Perselli (68) and Peter Neumair (63), a missing couple from Bolzano, but the Italian police suspect that their son Benno (30) murdered them.

The police were alerted by Laura and Peter's 26-year-old daughter, who lives in Munich. The woman was unable to reunite with her parents, although they had previously been in contact almost daily. Investigators discovered traces of the couple's blood in the family car and on a bridge over the river Adige. Benno, who lives with them, was arrested. There is no alibi for the day Laura and Peter were last seen.

During the investigation it was to come to light that Benno's parents resented him for dropping out of college and doing nothing. They also demanded that he return the money they had invested in his education.

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Italian fire brigade and police search for bodies of missing couple in Adige river

Mother Laura Perselli (68)

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di Alessio D'Urso Un giorno di **protesta**, di dubbi e problemi irrisolti. Un lunedì senza studenti delle superiori in classe in tutte le Regioni, a parte Abruzzo, Toscana, Valle d'Aosta e Trentino Alto-**Adige** e coinciso con l'ammissione della ministra dell'Istruzione Lucia Azzolina: «La didattica a distanza non funziona più. Nelle Regioni a fascia gialla tutto è aperto tranne la scuola superiore e questo creerà profonde cicatrici. I ragazzi hanno bisogno di sfogare la loro socialità». In **diverse** piazze, da Nord a Sud, i ragazzi hanno scioperato, definendo la dad - come nel caso degli studenti di Milano, davanti a Palazzo Lombardia - «alienante e metodo educativo non efficace». Cinque i punti fondamentali delle richieste degli studenti: fine della dad, presidi medici in ogni istituto, potenziamento del trasporto pubblico, protocolli chiari e più personale scolastico. «A un anno dall'inizio della pandemia chiediamo un rientro serio, non come quello di settembre - hanno spiegato -: la scuola deve avere la priorità». E anche a Roma, davanti al ministero, si sono dati appuntamento i ragazzi dei licei romani e laziali, manifestando e reclamando «il nostro diritto all'istruzione, che non può avvenire se non in classe». Conta la curva Un ricorrente e aspro confronto, quella tra Azzolina e alcuni presidenti di Regione, decisi quasi all'unanimità ad attendere l'evoluzione della curva epidemiologica e a far tornare i ragazzi in aula il 18 o il 25 gennaio.

Un "asse della responsabilità" Pd-governatori, che vede nel segretario dem Nicola Zingaretti la figura più rappresentativa, si è formato negli ultimi giorni a sostegno di una posizione ferma: «Tutti vogliono che la scuola riapra, non ci si divida su questo - ha scritto il presidente del Lazio -. I membri del governo che intervengono senza offrire soluzioni danneggiano in primo luogo l'esecutivo. Sia chiaro che l'apertura delle scuole porterà a un aumento della curva, molte aree torneranno in zona rossa». Eppure, nel contesto di chiara difficoltà del momento, spicca lo scatto in controtendenza (per evidenti meriti) della Toscana, unica tra le grandi Regioni a registrare bassa criticità pandemica e a riaprire ieri agli studenti al 50% in presenza. Un modello di efficienza costruito sul rafforzamento dei trasporti (4 milioni di euro spesi per 329 autobus aggiuntivi) e sull'introduzione di steward per accompagnare i ragazzi nel percorso che li conduce a scuola. Per evitare gli assembramenti alle fermate dei bus, lo staff del governatore Eugenio Giani ha selezionato tutor, tra dipendenti di **cooperative**, guardie giurate e volontari, che

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invitano i ragazzi a stare distanziati e ad indossare le mascherine. E oltre al piano "Ti accompagno", la Regione ha avviato lo screening a scuola e scaglionato gli ingressi. Ecco perché, in un panorama in cui quasi tutte le Regioni (emblematici i casi di Basilicata, Calabria, Friuli, Marche, Sardegna, Sicilia e Veneto) hanno stabilito che la dad proseguirà per tutto gennaio, il sistema toscano diventa un esempio. Nel frattempo, il sindacato della scuola Anief fa riflettere con un dato: «Sul 100% di studenti, da un anno a 18 di età, che hanno avuto un contagio - sono 200 mila in Italia - il 60% ha riguardato il primo ciclo di istruzione, dalla scuola dell'infanzia alla media, quindi le scuole che stiamo aprendo ora». E si accende una spia legata ai buchi d'apprendimento del 30-50% per gli studenti costretti a lockdown e lezioni online: è il risultato di studi internazionali svolti in Olanda, Francia e Usa e che riguardano, purtroppo, anche i ragazzi italiani. © RIPRODUZIONE RISERVATA TEMPO DI LETTURA 2'45"

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Strike out into Italy's wilderness and it becomes clear that the country's ***appeal*** extends way beyond Renaissance art and plates of pasta. Mother Nature had one of her finest moments here: from the snow-frosted Alps in the north to Tuscany's shaggy olive groves, where cicadas drone at dusk, and the south's volcanic craters and grottoes shimmering opalescent in the heat haze.

From the top to the high heel of Italy, there are plenty of ways to enjoy the outdoors. The Alps, skirting the northwest, are among Europe's tallest and sunniest, with the bonus of family-run trattorias for post-ski feasts after a morning on the slopes. Rippling northeast are the Dolomites, with grey-stone turrets rising like natural fortifications.

Edge south and there is something almost lyrical about the way the landscapes unfold - hills feathered with cypresses, medieval towns of honeyed stone, vineyards dappled with white sunlight, and olive-tangled promontories jutting into smooth seas of sapphire and jade. Italy is a thing of beauty, whether you're cycling through Tuscan vineyards, wine-tasting as you pedal, witnessing the springtime eruption of wildflowers in the Apennines, or watching Stromboli's volcanic fireworks while hiking on the Aeolian Islands.

While the population of 60 million gives the cities an eternal buzz, the crowds soon thin in Italy's wild places; on remote trails threading to hidden coves, distant mountaintops or truffle-rich forests with barely a soul in sight. The best bet for seclusion is one of the country's 24 national parks. These, together with 145 regional parks, 30 marine protected areas and 147 nature reserves, are listed on the National Parks (parks.it) trip-planning website.

Crisscrossing the country are thousands of kilometres of sentieri (marked trails), which immerse you in the Italy the brochures forgot to mention. Walks reach from coastal strolls around the pastel-painted cliffhanger villages of Cinque Terre to multi-day hikes amid the Alps' snow-capped four-thousanders, and the epic Alte Vie that wriggle across the Unesco-listed rock spires of the Dolomites.

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Long-distance hikes can easily be divided into manageable chunks with stays at rifugi, charmingly rustic huts offering basic digs with a view and home-cooked grub to walkers. Many of Italy's rifugi, which total 774, are managed by the Club Alpino Italiano (cai.it) and are searchable using its interactive map. It's advisable to book well ahead in the summer months when beds fill up in a flash.

With a little pre-planning, some experience under your belt and a decent map, you can go it alone. Tabacco (tabaccoeditrice.com) publishes a great series of hiking and cycling maps.

If time is an issue, you might get more out of a guided hiking or cycling break. Explore (explore.co.uk) has recently launched two new trips: an eight-day, moderate graded cycling trip through foodie Emilia Romagna, with prices starting at £949pp including tastings and flights, and an eight-day Taste of Puglia walk from £1,099pp including flights.

Headwater (headwater.com) has a seven-night self-guided walk in the Dolomites from £999pp including half board, route notes and maps, flights and transfers. Keen cyclists might prefer their eight-night self-guided spin of Assisi in Umbria, costing from £1,259pp including half board, bike hire and luggage transfers.

In terms of when to go, it's best to avoid August, when the Italians are on holiday, increasing the crowds on the coast and trails tenfold. Rifugi in the Dolomites and Alps open in summer only - June and September are ideal for dodging the masses and snagging a bed. That rule of thumb stands for the rest of Italy, too - hiking and cycling are best in spring and early autumn, when temperatures are mild and the countryside is at its most colourful.

Walking

Italy really is a boot made for walking. Going north to south, you could begin with the Dolomites. The half-day Tre Cime di Lavaredo hike is like an espresso shot of the region, with exhilarating climbs and pop-up views of a trio of peaks shaped like bishops' mitres. Cicerone's Trekking in the Dolomites guidebook (cicerone.co.uk) gives you the heads-up on the high-altitude, multi-day Alta Via routes 1 and 2, taking in the most spectacular bits of the Dolomites.

Cherry-picking the Italian Alps for walks is tough, but we have to hand it to Gran Paradiso (pngp.it). Spreading between Aosta Valley and Piedmont, the country's oldest, most famous national park has a pinch of everything: glaciers, jewel-coloured lakes, forests, an eponymous 4061m peak and a healthy ibex population - best glimpsed on 724km of trails and mule tracks.

Hiking in Gran Paradiso National Park (Shutterstock)

Let's not forget the coast. Among the classics are Cinque Terre's 12km Sentiero Azzurro (Blue Trail, marked No 2 on maps), teetering past vines, olive groves and five preposterously perched fishing villages in ice-cream hues.

Further south, Amalfi's half-day Sentiero degli Dei follows an elevated mule trail to unveil terraced mountains, lemon orchards and fragrant macchia swooping down to the Mediterranean.

The Holy Grail for serious (and seriously fit) hikers, however, is Sardinia's 45km, week-long Selvaggio Blu (selvaggioblu.it). Hailed as Italy's toughest trek, it's an epic, off-the-radar coastal romp, involving grade IV+ climbs. Some guidance is essential; try climbing pro Corrado Conca (corradoconca.it), who covers the hike in seven days for (EURO)600 including transport, food and drink. Outdoor experts Peter and Anne at the Lemon House (peteranne.it) offer logistical support to their guests, with transport, water provided en route, phone support and the loan of a GPS from (EURO)40 per person, minimum (EURO)130.

Cycling

No region has been more romanticised than Tuscany, where you can pedal over hill and olive-draped dale, ticking off higgledy-piggledy medieval hamlets. Chianti, south of Florence, remains a favourite, and locally based I Bike

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Tuscany (ibiketuscany.com) arranges single, multi-day and custom trips, including e-bike tours. Single day tours start at (EURO)90-150 and include guides, water, hotel pick-ups/drop-offs and sometimes lunch.

In Umbria, the Valnerina and wildflower-freckled Piano Grande are laced with quiet trails. Swinging north, Emilia-Romagna and Barolo's terraced vineyards are ideal for low-key bike touring, with abundant food and wine breaking things up. Or to pedal through a scene straight out of a Canaletto, try Veneto's Brento Riviera, where 150km of bike routes weave past stately Venetian villas.

In summer, the Alps hum with cyclists. Mountain bikers tear around Lakes Garda and Maggiore, and the Dolomites in Trentino Alto-**Adige**. Sardinia's east coast, where the mountains of the Supramonte sheer down to the Golfo di Orosei, is equally challenging. Bikes are widely available for hire in most towns and resorts.

Diving

Italy has 7,600km of coastline, and spending time on la spiaggia (the beach) is a national obsession, but water-based activities enticing you away from the sun-lounger abound.

Diving is big, with hundreds of schools offering Padi courses for all levels and equipment hire; most open seasonally from June to October. The Cinque Terre Marine Reserve (cinqueterre.com), Capri, Ischia and Procida in the Bay of Naples, the Parco Nazionale Arcipelago Toscano (islepark.it), and Campania's Punta Campanella, where marine life splashes around underwater grottoes and ancient ruins, are all great places to take the plunge.

Sardinia's island-speckled Maddalena National Park is renowned for its crystal-clear waters, while Sicily's Aeolian Islands have a volcanic ridge with warm waters where you can dive among sea grottoes and the remnants of old volcanoes.

White water & windsurfing

Draining the glaciated Monte Rosa massif, the Sesia river in northern Piedmont thrashes through the starkly Alpine Valsesia, Italy's best-known white-water destination. Operators like Monrosa (monrosarafting.it) and Sesia Rafting (sesiarafting.it) harness the rapids with canoeing, kayaking, rafting, hydro-speeding and canyoning from April to September. Half-day excursions including equipment cost around (EURO)50.

The Val di Sole in Alto-**Adige** also attracts white-water thrillseekers, as does Lago di Ledro in Trentino, where you can canyon beneath ice-cold waterfalls.

Stiff breezes attract windsurfers to Lago di Garda. The two main centres are Torbole and Malcesine. Visit Garda (visitgarda.com) has details on local schools and rentals. Or head to Sardinia's north coast, where winds funnel through the Strait of Bonifacio and views reach to Corsica from resorts like Porto Pollo. Here MB Pro Center (procenter.it) offer windsurfing and kitesurfing courses from (EURO)69fortwohours and rentals from (EURO)25/

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65 per hour/day.

Windsurfing in Sardinia (Shutterstock)

Winter sports

Italy offers some of Europe's best skiing. The northern Alps are liberally sprinkled with high-altitude resorts that are stylish, laid-back and comparatively good value. Names like Cortina d'Ampezzo, Madonna di Campiglio and Courmayeur trip off the tongue, and you would need a lifetime to do justice to Dolomiti Superski (dolomitisuperski.com), a colossal 1,200km of slopes spread across 12 valleys in the shadow of the jagged Dolomites. Slide south for smaller, cheaper resorts dotting the Apennines, Lazio, Le Marche and Abruzzo. Even Sicily's rumbling Mt Etna is skiable in winter.

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Facilities at the bigger centres are world-class, with pistes ranging from nursery slopes to black runs and snowboard parks. Besides sci alpino (downhill), some resorts offer sci di fondo (cross-country skiing) and sci alpinismo (ski mountaineering).

A good online resource to get you started is J2Ski (j2ski.com), with the inside scoop on Italy's resorts, from ski schools to snow reports.

Loney Planet Italy, £17.99 (shop.lonelyplanet.com)

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South Tyrol in north Italy is a favourite for skiers in winter and is even more enthralling in summer

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THINK Italy and this is probably what comes to mind pizzas, piazzas, gondolas, gelati, spaghetti, and Sofia Loren. But that's all down south.

Go north and you find yourself in a province called Alto Adige in Italian, Sudtirol in German, or South Tyrol to you and I.

Where instead of canals and lagoons, there are the marble and granite Dolomites in a mountainous multilingual area surrounded by Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Flying into Innsbruck on Easyjet, I am driven 90 minutes south to the Val Gardena a series of valley ski towns in winter which in summer are perfect for taking in the beauty of the surrounding mountains.

It is one of the most scenic 90 minute drives imaginable, becoming more breathtaking with every mile.

I am the guest of Susanna Scott, an English interior designer married to a local hotelier.

The couple run a family hotel in the valley, and in January 2015 Susanna opened a luxury fully serviced lodge, primarily for the winter ski season, but also available during the summer when the snow has melted to reveal lush meadows, gritty mountain tracks and towering forests.

Which is why I am here to visit a place whose local economy is based on snow, but which in summer comes alive with a whole range of alternative non-snow based things to do, all of which involve gadding about in the mountains gasping at the sheer beauty of the place.

It's not hard to see why it is a UNESCO World Heritage site.

Indeed the Val Gardena is so beautiful wooden chalet-style houses whose balconies overflow with fresh flowers, fairytale village squares, soaring pine trees, a backdrop of jagged mountain tops, all with a magical soundtrack of cowbells that you feel you have wandered into a vast film set and at any moment someone is going to shout Cut!

South Tyrol in north Italy is a favourite for skiers in winter and is even more enthralling in summer

Which of course you have not the customs, culture, and way of life in these mountains is very much grounded in the reality of long standing traditions and small, close knit communities who have evolved and adapted to their high altitude surroundings with considerable vigour and panache.

It is fresh air, stunning views, bracing excursions, all followed by deep comfort, and really good food.

Such is the excellent health and fitness of the local mountain population that there is an over 70s football league which plays once a week.

Although a sporty region off season, when the mountains are green instead of white, there are still many cyclists and Nordic walkers of all ages there is also a strong local tradition of wood carving.

Lots of the wooden religious carvings you see in churches all over Italy come from the wood carvers of Val Gardena; the tradition is centuries old.

Two of Italy's most renowned artists, the cousins Gerhard and Aron Demetz, are from here.

I am invited to visit Aron's studio, full of enormous sculptures made from the wood and resin from surrounding forests; both Aron and Gerhard are friends of my host, and their work is dotted around the luxury lodge where I am staying.

The history of South Tyrol, where over the past century saw it pushed and pulled between Germany and Italy, means that while its culture is robustly Alpinesque, its identity has been something of a tug of war.

The richest region of Italy the town squares have underground heating so that nobody slips on snow used to be part of the Austro-Hungarian empire; it was annexed to Italy in 1919 as part of war reparations.

Then in the 1920s and 1930s, Mussolini encouraged southern Italians to settle in the previously German speaking area; German was banned in schools and German place names were Italianised.

During World War II, Hitler and Mussolini ordered German speaking citizens of South Tyrol to either adopt the Italian language and way of life, or move to Germany and lose their homeland.

Obviously, this caused all sorts of linguistic chaos and cultural resentment.

In the 1970s, the region was granted autonomy, and things settled down a bit.

But the German and Austrian influences remain far more visible than anything traditionally Italian.

This is a place where people wear lederhosen, eat strudel, and the fat mountain cows all wear clanking bells it's The Sound Of Music with tri-lingual road signs.

Neither Italian nor German, however, is the native language of South Tyrol the mother tongue is Ladino, an officially recognised language spoken by many of the region's citizens.

ENGLISH is widely spoken too the popularity of the Val Gardena ski area, about an hour's drive from the Bolzano, the capital of South Tyrol, is such that despite its three small towns having a total population of just under 10,000, the area has an equal number of tourist beds, and host 1.3 million overnight stays per year, with a winter/summer ratio of around 60/40.

And while the entire area is chocolate box perfect, Pine Lodge, where I am staying, goes beyond picturesque into proper luxury.

It is a four bedroom private lodge with its own butler, housekeeper, chef and masseuse, outdoor hot tub, sauna, infinity pool, private cinema, small gym, art collection, and every conceivable comfort.

South Tyrol in north Italy is a favourite for skiers in winter and is even more enthralling in summer

The chef rises astonishingly well to the challenge of preparing vegan and vegetarian food for me, despite the predominance of venison and veal in the region.

There is even a claw foot bath in front of the fire in my bedroom with fabulous mountain views, and faux fur throws everywhere, all of which makes leaving the house quite hard, even when there is so much to do outside.

Like mountain biking. But what if you are definitely not Bradley Wiggins, and the very idea of steep mountainous terrain makes you gasp and wheeze?

FEAR not. You can be Lance Armstrong instead and cheat with a the cleverest invention since the wheel the electronic bike.

Fitted with a battery, the e-bike is a regular mountain bike, except when you are faced with a killer hill, instead of changing gears, you choose from the eco, tour, sport, or turbo options, and the bike powers you up the worst bit.

For normal people that is, non-MAMALs (Middle Aged Men in Lycra) this is the future of cycling.

Guided by Andrea, our very own Adventure Concierge, whose services are included when you hire Pine Lodge, means that mountain biking around the Dolomites is utter heaven.

First, you put your bike in a gondola, which is what they call the ski lifts; these run in summer as well as winter, so that you don't have to actually scale the side of a mountain to reach the top.

Once you're up there, it's all crisp high altitude air, jaw-dropping views, and a stop for lunch at one of the many mountain huts restaurants that would be filled with skiers in the winter, but now are full of walkers and cyclists.

Andrea can also arrange quad biking by moonlight, as well as snow related activities in winter.

We visit a mountain hut called the Gostner-Schwaige, a gorgeous wooden chalet run by a man called Franz who wears a felt mountain hat and lederhosen. For real.

Franz has eight cows, from whom he makes many kinds of cheese (I take a detour via the cowshed, and there they are, huge and mellow, calmly chewing hay).

Franz serves his homemade cheeses with local edible mountain flowers in what is possibly the best cheese board in the world. (Having met the cows, I feel it would be rude not to sample their produce.)

I try knudel delicious warm dumplings and apple strudel which comes with fresh rose petals, and there is homemade schnapps for those who need warming up flavoured with honey, pine, rose, and melissa.

After a 30km cycle, it is the best lunch ever. Thankfully the way back involves freewheeling down the mountainside at what feels like breakneck speed past scenery straight out of Heidi.

I have to restrain myself from bellowing out a Julie Andrews number as I whizz downhill.

The next day we take a gondola to the top of Mount Kronplatz, South Tyrol's highest mountain, to visit the Museum of Mountaineering.

This is the final museum in a series of six opened by mountaineer Reinhold Messner, a demi-god in the world of climbing; he was the first to reach the summit of Everest without oxygen supplements, and has climbed all 14 of the world's mountains that are over 8,000m.

NOW in his seventies, Messner enlisted architect Zaha Hadid to design his latest, which opened in August.

Like the lair of a particularly stylish Bond villain, it juts from the side of the mountain and inside is a fascinating collection of mountain-related art and climbing memorabilia, plus a spellbinding film about the compulsion to climb.

South Tyrol in north Italy is a favourite for skiers in winter and is even more enthralling in summer

Messner's museum is a monument to the mountains, and our relationship with them; even if you have never climbed anything higher than a step ladder in your whole life, you cannot help but be transported by it all.

Had it been located further down in the valley, and not 7,500m in the sky, you'd wonder if it would have had the same impact. It's worth the journey up.

As is the Val Gardena worth a visit. You don't have to be a skier off season, it's ideal for nature lovers, food lovers, cyclists, walkers, ramblers, and anyone who has ever loved being up a mountain without actually having to climb one. And if you can afford it, stay in Pine Lodge.

It's heaven.

GETTING THERE

VAL GARDENA

www.pinelodgedolomites.com

Goster Schwaige restaurant phone Franz on 347 836 8154

Museum of Mountaineering www.mmmcorones.com

www.geharddemetz.com

www.arondemetz.it

Nearest airports - Bolzano or Innsbruck

RATES

The entire lodge, which sleeps eight (plus two children), costs from £1,500 per day (minimum three-night stay).

Pine Lodge Dolomites, Selva Gardena,

South Tyrol, Italy (00 39 333 770 0581

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Body

A Different Traffic Flow

Colombia, of all places, is credited with the idea of closing down large swaths of road to automobiles in order to celebrate people-powered transportation. It's taken Canada awhile to get onboard, and Calgary's Bow **River** Flow was met with opposition in its first year, but it survived. Unlike other street fests in town, this one's focus isn't commercial; it's about taking to the roads, enjoying music and activities Special Events, Page 14. and getting a taste of car-free streets. More

CONCERTS

pop, rock +hip-hop

fri aug 19

Chris Isaak At the Century Casino, 1010 42nd Ave. S.E. 8p.m. \$75.95 -\$85.95. TM.

fri aug 19 +sat aug 20

Longview Music and Art Festival By donation. Centennial Park, Longview, Alta. 12-8 p.m.

sat aug 20

X-Fest 2011 Jane's Addiction, Weezer, Social Distortion, House of Pain and more. At Fort Calgary.

\$79.29 -\$129.29. PBO.

sun aug 21

Home By Midnight At Northland Plaza, 4820 Northland Dr. N.W. 2-3 p.m. homebymidnight.com.

tue aug 23

Volbeat With Anchored. At MacEwan Hall Ballroom, UofC.7p.m. \$27.50. livenation.com.

ongoing

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Market and Music Series Saturdays until Sept. 10. A daytime interactive program for families and a nighttime musical experience. Tomkins Park, along 17th Ave. at 8th St. S.W. uptown17.ca.

upcoming

Blue Oyster Cult Saturday, Aug. 27. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$39 - \$49. TM.

CJSW Summer Concert Series Saturday, Aug. 27. Featuring Mercury Audio, The Psychic Alliance and Faux Fur. At Olympic Plaza. Free. cjsw.com.

Abriosis Saturday, Aug. 27. At The New Black Centre, 919 9th Ave. S.E. abriosis.com.

Blink-182 Sunday, Aug. 28. With Rancid and Against Me! At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7p.m. \$59.50 - \$74.50. TM.

Santana Monday, Aug. 29. With Michael Franti & Spearhead. At Scotiabank Saddledome.

7: 30 p.m. \$40 - \$85.50. TM.

Ray Lamontagne and the Pariah Dogs Tuesday, Aug. 30. At Jack Singer Concert Hall, Epcor Centre. 7: 30 p.m. \$39.50 - \$55. 403-294-9494, livenation.com.

Godsmack Wednesday, Aug. 31. At Stampede Corral. 8p.m. \$39.50 - \$49.50. TM.

Josh Groban Thursday, Sept. 1. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7: 30 p.m. \$69.50 - \$99.50. livenation.com.

KE\$HA Tuesday, Sept. 6. With guests LMFAO and Spank Rock. At Scotiabank Saddledome.

7: 30 p.m. \$25 - \$49.50. livenation.com.

Bobby Cortola Saturday, Sept. 10. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$39 - \$49. TM.

Bring Me The Horizon Saturday, Sept. 10. With Parkway Drive, Architects UK, While She Sleeps and Deez Nuts. At MacEwan Hall, UofC. 6p.m. \$28. PBO.

Vince Neil Saturday, Sept. 17. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$59 - \$69. TM.

Pearl Jam Wednesday, Sept. 21. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7: 30 p.m. \$81. TM.

We Came As Romans Wednesday, Sept. 21. With Miss May I, Of Mice & Men, Texas In July and Close to Home. At The Gateway, SAIT. 7p.m. \$18.50. PBO.

Kenny Shields and Streetheart & Harlequin Saturday, Sept. 24. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$39 - \$49. TM.

Bachman & Turner and Paul Rodgers Tuesday, Sept. 27. At Jubilee Auditorium, 1415 14th Ave. N.W. 7: 30 p.m. \$39 - \$115. TM.

Rockstar Energy Drink Uproar Festival Wednesday, Sept. 28. With Avenged Sevenfold, Three Days Grace, Seether, Bullet for My Valentine, Escape the Fate, Black Tide, Art of Dying and The Black Cloud Collective.

At Scotiabank Saddledome. 4p.m. \$59.50 - \$79.50.

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Arctic Monkeys Thursday, Sept. 29. With Smith Westerns. At MacEwan Hall, U of C. 7p.m. \$34.50. PBO.

CMT Hitlist Tour Thursday, Sept. 29. Featuring Dean Brody, Aaron Lines and Deric Ruttan. At Century Casino Calgary, 1010 42nd Rd.

S.E. 8p.m. \$48.50. TM.

Kings of Leon Friday, Sept. 30. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7: 30 p.m. \$29.50 - \$69.50. TM.

Slaughter Saturday, Oct. 1. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m.

\$49 -\$59. TM.

The Moody Blues Tuesday, Oct. 4. At Jubilee Auditorium, 1415 14th Ave. N.W. 7p.m. \$49.50 -\$115. TM.

The Beach Boys Thursday, Oct. 6. At Century Casino 1010 42nd Ave. S.E. 403-547-3822. TM.

Rise Against Sunday, Oct. 9. With Flogging Molly and The Black Pacific. At Scotiabank Saddledome. \$39.50 - \$59.50. TM.

Avril Lavigne Tuesday, Oct. 11. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7: 30 p.m. \$37.50 -\$49.50. TM.

Young the Giant Friday, Oct. 14. At MacEwan Ballroom, UofC.7p.m. \$20. PBO.

April Wine Saturday, Oct. 15. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$49 -\$59. TM.

Delhi 2 Dublin Friday, Oct. 21. Presented by Calgary Folk Music Festival. At The Gateway, SAIT. 403-233-0904, calgaryfolkfest.com/tickets.

Sam Roberts Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Wednesday, Oct. 26. Tuesday at Jubilee Auditorium, 1415 14th Ave. N.W. 8p.m. \$29.50 - \$55. Wednesday at Red Deer Memorial Centre, 4214 58 St., Red Deer. 7p.m.

\$39.50. 403-347-0800, livenation.com.

Foo **Fighters** Thursday, Oct. 27. With Cage the Elephant and Mariachi El Bronx. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7p.m. \$39.50 - \$59.50. livenation.com.

Headpins & Lee Aaron Saturday, Oct. 29. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. 9: 30 p.m. \$39 -\$49. TM.

Jack's Mannequin Wednesday, Nov. 2. With The Academy Is... and Lady Danville. At MacEwan Ballroom, UofC.6p.m. \$28. PBO.

Judas Priest Wednesday, Nov. 2. With Black

Label Society and Thin Lizzy. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 6p.m. \$29.50 -\$69.50.TM.

Dan Mangan Friday, Nov. 4. At MacEwan Hall Ballroom, UofC.7p.m. PBO.

Leon Russell Friday, Nov. 4. At Century Casino Showroom, 1010 42nd Ave. S.E. 8p.m. \$49 -\$69. TM.

Chad VanGalen Saturday, Nov. 5. At Central United Church, 131 7th Ave. S.W. 8p.m.

\$27.50. PBO.

Going out Aug 19-25

folk, roots +country

fri aug 19, sat aug 20 +sun aug 21

Shady Grove Bluegrass Festival Featuring Beartracks, Four Chords of Wood, Ivan Rosenberg & Lee Watson, The Clover Point Drifters and others. At Blue Sky Pavillion, Bill Gelden's Broadway Farm, 13 km east of Nanton on Hwy. 533. Weekend pass \$40 - \$45; Friday, \$20; Saturday, \$25; Sunday, \$15; 17 & under free with paying adult. foothillsbluegrass.com.

until sat aug 20

ReggaeFest At Shaw Millennium Park, 1220 9th Ave. S.W. 403-355-5696, ticketweb.ca.

upcoming

Jennifer Warnes and Eric Bibb Monday, Sept. 12. Presented by Calgary Folk Music Festival. At Jack Singer Concert Hall, Epcor Centre. 403-294-9494, epcorcentre.org.

Hank Williams Live 1952 Starring Joe Matheson Thursday, Sept. 15.

Dinner show. At the Deerfoot Inn & Casino, 11500 35th St. S.E. Dinner, 6-7 p.m.; show, 8p.m. \$29. TM.

Keith Urban Friday, Sept. 23. At Scotiabank Saddledome. 7: 30 p.m. \$20 - \$84.50.

blues, jazz +big band

fri aug 19 +sat aug 20

Doctor Zeuss and the Blue Whos At Casino Calgary, 1420 Meridean Road N.E. 403-248-9467, bluewhos.com.

until sun aug 21

Jazz at the Lake Festival Featuring Michael Kaeshammer and Tommy Banks with their trios. Multiple venues in Sylvan Lake. jazzatthelake.com.

ongoing

All That Jazz Thursday: Fisk & Dejong. Enjoy a variety of dynamic jazz performances Thursdays. At the Hyatt Regency Calgary, 700 Centre St. S.E. 5-7 p.m.

Live Jazz in the Oak Room Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Performances from Cindy McLeod, Pam Crawford, Ellen Doty and Miss V. In the Oak Room, Fairmont Palliser, 133 9th Ave. S.W. 403-260-1219, fairmont.com/palliser.

classical, choral +opera

ongoing

Organ à la Carte Presented by The Pro Arts Society. Friday: Duo Majoya (M. Giesbrecht & J. Seggar). Every Friday. At Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, 604 1st St.

S.E. 12: 10-1 p.m. Free. 403-214-1811. proartssociety.ca.

ProArts at Noon Presented by The Pro Arts Society. Wednesday: Lonnie Saunders, gospel singer. Every Wednesday. At Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, 604 1st St.

S.E. 12: 10-12: 50 p.m. Free. 403-214-1811. proartssociety.ca.

Going out Aug 19-25

CLUBS

pop, rock +dance

fri aug 19 to thur aug 25

Aussie Rules Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays: Duelling Pianos. 1002 37th St. S.W. 403-249-7933.

Baja Bar & Grill Sundays (3-7 p.m.): Open Jam with 40 Watts Band. 460 Erin Woods Dr. S.E.

403-537-6586.

Big Al's Bar Friday: The Time Machine. Saturday: Back in the Day. 1915 31st St. S.E.

403-272-3477.

LEGEND

TM TicketMaster, 403-777-0000, ticketmaster.ca (extra charges may apply) UC University of Calgary ticket centre, 403-220-7202 JACK SINGER Concert Hall at Epcor Centre for the Performing Arts, 205 8th Ave. S.E. Box office, 403-294-9494; info line, 403-294-7455, epcorcentre.org SL Sloth Records, 736B 17th Ave. S.W., 403-265-6585 G45 Giant 45, 329A 17th Ave. S.W., 403-228-4535 PBO Prime Box Office, 220, 2500 University Dr. N.W., 403-265-3338, primeboxoffice.com PH Pumphouse Theatre box office, 2140 Pumphouse Ave.

S.W., 403-263-0079, pumphousetheatre.ca Banff Centre arts, cultural and educational institution, 107 Tunnel Mountain Dr., Banff. Box office, 14037626301 or toll free 1-800-413-8368, banffcentre.ca.

All events and release dates subject to change

Booker's BBQ Grill & Crab Shack Fridays and Saturdays: Harvey Flemming and his Dueling Pianos. 316 3rd St. S.E.

403-264-6419, bookersbbq.com.

Boomtown Pub & Patio Wednesdays: Big Rock Jam Open Mic with Brad and Carolin. 135 Southland Dr. S.E. 403-225-5805.

Bowness Pub Friday: The House Special. 76, 7930 Bowness Rd. N.W.

cheap date

Sandbox, Not a Soapbox

alecture series where the speakers present on subject matter they know nothing about? Sounds like something out of Douglas Adams' absurdist Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy chronicles. But that's the basic premise of Sandbox Salon, an amateur barroom lecture series that launched in Calgary this past spring.

Like so many other grand ideas, the concept for Sandbox Salon came out of a few friends spitballing over beers after work. Jeremy Barretto, Evan Wilson, Greg Malazdrewicz and Jody Rechenmacher were admirers of the Trampoline Hall Lectures in Toronto, author Sheila Heti's long-running barroom conversation series, and thought that our fair city could use something similar.

The premise-presentations by uncredentialed non-experts-shouldn't be interpreted as some kind of mockery, says Wilson, who serves as the event host. Rather it's a "hook" that provides a forum for shared experience as the speakers frame the subject matter within the context of their own lives. "The things you say you don't know anything about can be just as personal as the things you do know about," says Wilson, adding the self-deprecating disclaimer: "I hope that doesn't sound too profound."

Going out Aug 19-25

SANDBOX SALON

1. The Skinny

Each Sandbox Salon lineup (there have been two events so far) is curated by the organizers, who select presenters in advance and advise them on the direction of their 10-minute talk, to be followed by audience Q and A. The lecture topics up to this point have been all over the spectrum -everything from mixed martial arts to Catholicism to a presentation that linked baking, quantum physics

and the meaning of love.

2. The Venue

Broken City doesn't just sling

beer, it also hosts weird and wonderful events. Bingo?

Check. Comedy night? Yup. Magic: The Gathering, um, gatherings? Oh yeah.

3. The Lineup

The next Sandbox Salon takes place this Thursday, Aug. 25 and the roster of speakers includes artist John Frosst on paranormal activity and paraarchaeology, comedian/writer Don Wood on fatherhood, and leather craftsman Connor Ferster on the art of giving a memorable gift.

4. Getting There and Staying on Top

of Things The start time is somewhere

between 7 and 7: 30 p.m. (hey, if you want a specific time, go to a professional lecture). Tickets are a mere \$5, and are

available in advance at Sloth Records

(736B 17th Ave. S.W. 403-265-6585) and at the door. You can keep tabs on Sandbox Salon at sandboxsalon.ca or follow their Twitter feed @SandboxSalon.

Sandbox Salon, Thursday, Aug. 25. At Broken City, 613 11th Ave. S.W. \$5. brokencity.ca.

Broken City Saturdays: Natural Selection featuring Dan Solo & Typist. 613 11th Ave. S.W. 403-262-9976, brokencity.ca.

The Coup /Meet Fridays: DJ Bruno. 924 17th Ave. S.W. 403-541-1041.

Dickens Pub Friday: Super Massive Black Holes, Datura, Wormbox and Truck.

Saturday: Double Fuzz, In Media Res, The Mountaineer and Free Nude Celebs. Tuesday: Rocky Mountain Rebel Music. Thursday: Seventh Rain. 1000 9th Ave. S.W. 403-233-7550, dickenspub.ca.

The Distillery Friday: Gallowswing and guests. Saturday: Celestial Machine, Autaric, Reverend Kill and Akakor. Wednesday: Calgary Beer Core presents Ultimate Norwegian Rules Twister.

Thursday: Deimoz and Dodging Daylight. 615 7th Ave. S.W. 403-205-4723, distillerypub.com.

The Dog and Duck Pub Thursdays (8: 30 p.m.): The Little Head Butt Jam with Stuart Kelly. 5340 2nd St. S.W. 403-253-2489.

F.A.T.S. Fridays: Rock On/Rock Out Classic Rock and 80s Hair Band. Saturdays: FAT and Funky.

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Tuesdays: Name That Tune. 218 18th Ave. S.E. 403-289-8880.

Fionn MacCool's Wednesdays: Staggered Pints. Thursday: Randy Hutchings. 255 Barclay Parade S.W. (Eau Claire). 403-517-6699.

The HiFi Club Fridays: The Heart Beat with Wax Romeo. Sundays: Sunday Skool with DJ Rice. Wednesdays: Northern Lights with Piranha Piranha. Thursdays: Hai Karate with Smalltown DJs and DJ Pump. 219 10th Ave. S.W. 403-263-5222, hificlub.ca.

The House Coffee Sanctuary Thursdays: Open Mic. 126 10th St. N.W. 403-283-7879, thehousecoffee.ca.

House Restobar Friday and Saturday: Wild Card. Wednesday: Karaoke. 3133, 380 Canyon Meadows Dr. S.E. 403-225-2728.

The Marquee Room Saturday: Fundraiser for artist collective The Bakery, featuring Dragon Fli Empire, Transit and Dinosaur Arcade. 612 8th Ave. S.W. 403-265-0120. theuptown.com.

Murrieta's Friday and Saturday: JK and the Static. 808 1st St. S.W. 403-269-7707.

Olive Grove Friday and Saturday: Gary Martin. 240 Midpark Way S.E.. 403-256-4610.

The Palomino Friday: Treeline. Saturday: The Prabes. 109 7th Ave. S.W. 403-532-1911, thepalomino.ca.

Radiopark Music Room Fridays: DJ Eight-0 and Ivan Rankic. Saturdays: DJ Phatty and DJ Heebz. 8989 Macleod Tr. S.W. 403-717-0882, radiopark.ca.

Red Pepper Pub Wednesdays: Open Mic with Luke Dauphinais. 4801 26th Ave. N.E.. 403-280-7773.

The Republik Fridays: Klub OMFG and The Fix. Saturdays: The Shakedown and The Top Drawer. 219 17th Ave. S.W. 403-541-1100.

Rose and Crown Friday and Saturday: The Groove Demons. Thursdays: Jory Kinjo.

1503 4th St. S.W. 403-244-7757.

Royal Canadian Legion 264 Friday and Saturday: Dana Honey. 1910 Kensington Rd. N.W. 403-283-5264.

Royal Canadian Legion 285 Friday and Saturday: Jana & Danny. 9202 Horton Rd. S.W. 403-255-5772.

Royal Canadian Legion 286 Sunday (3-7 p.m.): Country jam hosted by the Backyard Jammers. 6208 Rundlehorn Dr. N.E. 403-280-4624.

The Shamrock Hotel Saturday: The Mason Rack Band. Thursdays: Black Cherry Perry.

2101 11th St. S.E. 403-290-0084.

The Ship and Anchor Pub

Thursday: DJ Rice with guests DJ Al Testa. 534 17th Ave. S.W. 403-245-3333, shipandanchor.com.

Shotz Sundays: Open mic jam with Matt Joey. 3350 34th St. N.E. 403-250-5300.

Silver Point Pub & Eatery Saturdays: Tune Trivia. 5720 Silver Springs Blvd. N.W. 403-808-3275.

The Winkin' Owl Sundays: Hot Tamales. Thursdays: More Bad News. At 13750 Bow Bottom Trail S.E. 403-225-1881.

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folk, roots +country

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Big Al's Bar Saturdays (3: 30 p.m.) and Thursdays (8 p.m.): Country Jam with Bobby Gosse. 1915 31st St.

S.E. 403-272-3477.

Blue House Cafe Thursdays to Saturdays: Spanish guitar. 3843 19th St. N.W. 403-284-9111, bluehousecafe.ca.

County Line Saloon Friday and Saturday: Chris LeBlanc. Tuesday to Thursday: Stacy Zegers. 1825 50th St. S.E. 403-272-9881.

The Ironwood Stage and Grill Friday: Plaid Tongued Devils. \$15. Saturday (1-5 p.m.): Don Yuzwak Blues Jam. Saturday: Gordie Tentrees. \$15. Sunday: Kae Sun.

Monday: Jaylene Johnson and Amy Bishop Music. \$15. Tuesday: J.J. Grey & Mofro.

\$23.75. PBO. Wednesdays: Ironwood Open Mic. 1229 9th Ave. S.E. 403-269-5581, ironwoodstage.ca.

Mikey's Juke Joint Friday: Dave McCann. Saturdays (3-7 p.m.): Mike Clark's Famous Jam Session. Saturday: The Rault Brothers. Sundays: Tom Phillips Open Stage. Mondays: Blue Mondays with Steve Pineo. Tuesdays: Tim Williams.

Wednesdays: Open Mikey's with Pussy Willows. Thursday: Kelly Tschritter. 1901 10th Ave. S.W. 403-245-8833, mikeysjukejoint.com.

Ranchman's Friday and Saturday: Sarah Beth Keeley. Thursday: Sweet Tequila. 9615 Macleod Tr. S.W. 403-253-1100, ranchmans.com.

jazz +blues

fri aug 19 to thur aug 25

Beat Niq Jazz & Social Club Saturday: Brown Broom Three. 811 1st St. S.W. 403-263-1650, beatniq.com.

The Blues Can Friday and Saturday: GUNN. Saturday afternoons: Jam hosted by Tim Williams. Sundays: Greg Godovitz Jam. Wednesdays: Rhythm & Steel: Jump, Stomp, Boogie & Swing. 1429 9th Ave. S.E. 403-262-2666.

Club Paradiso

Fridays: Sounds of Sinatra with Billy Schmidt. Upstairs at 1413 9th Ave. S.E. 403-265-5739.

The Main Dish Saturday: The Deanne Matley Trio. 903 General Ave. N.E. 403-265-3474.

out of town

fri aug 19 to thur aug 25

Cougar's Sports Bar Sundays: Jam with Eva and Company. 117 Sunset Blvd., Turner Valley. 1-403-933-4412.

The Drake Inn Friday and Saturday: Wheat Monkeys. Monday: Evil Ebenezer. Wednesday: Russ Rankin with Seth Anderson. 909 Railway Ave., Canmore. 403-678-5131.

The PowderHorn Saloon Sundays (2 p.m.): Sunday Jam. Bragg Creek Shopping Mall, Bragg Creek. 1-403-949-3946, powderhornsaloon.ca.

Going out Aug 19-25

Rose & Crown Banff Friday and Saturday: New Moon. Sunday: Vital Groove. Monday: Chuck Rose. Tuesday and Wednesday: Maritime Kitchen Party.

Thursday: Cornstarr. 202 Banff Ave, Banff, 1-403-762-2121, roseandcrown.ca.

The Stageline Saloon Sundays (1-5 p.m.): Acoustic Jam Session. 304 1st St. W. Cochrane. 1-403-932-2442.

Turner Valley Lodge (Renegades) Sundays: Open Stage & Jam hosted by the Rob Kreuger & Den Davies. 112 Kennedy Dr., Turner Valley. 1-403-933-7714.

Wild Bill's Friday and Saturday: Shane Chisolm. Sunday: Rocky Mountain Rebel Music. Monday: Rebel Emergency. Tuesday: Russ Rankin with Seth Anderson. Thursday: Brooke Wylie and the Coyotes. 201 Banff Ave., Banff. 403-762-0333.

THEATRE

ongoing

A Murder to Go Select dates until Friday, Sept. 23. Presented by Pegasus Performances. Can Lickety Splits restaurant's new owner keep her staff in line? Lickety Splits proves fast food is risky -here it's murderous. At Deane House Restaurant, 806 9th Ave. S.E. Cocktails 6p.m.; meal & show 7p.m. \$75. 403-269-7747, greatfun.ca.

Don't Hug Me Until Sunday, Aug. 28. A rustic north woods bar in tiny Bunyan Bay, Minn. is turned upside down when a fast-talking salesman promises to bring romance into the townspeople's lives through the magic of karaoke. At Stage West Dinner Theatre, 727 42nd Ave. S.E. Tuesday to Saturday, 6p.m.; Sunday, 10: 30 a.m., 5p.m. Wednesday matinee, 10: 30 a.m. \$59 - \$99.

403-243-6642, stagewestcalgary.com.

The Diary of Adam & Eve Until Sunday, Aug. 28. Presented by Rosebud Theatre. A delightful retelling of human creation and the first true battle of the sexes based on Mark Twain's story. Dramatized by Marc Bucci. At Rosebud Studio Stage, 102 Railway Ave., Rosebud, AB. \$15 - \$18. 1800-267-7553. rosebudtheatre.com.

The Garden Variety Show The last Thursday of every month. Calgary's only vaudeville variety review. A gathering of local and international variety entertainers, including jugglers, magicians, ventriloquists, comedians, circus stunts and more.

At Lantern Church Inglewood, 1401 10th Ave. S.W. 8p.m. \$20. gardenvarietyshow.com.

Théâtre à Pic Improv The last Wednesday of each month. French language improv featuring wit, physical comedy and creativity. At Cafe Koi, 1011 1st St.

S.W. 9p.m. 403-992-1434.

W.O. Mitchell's Jake & the Kid: Prairie Seasons Until Sunday, August 28. Presented by Rosebud Theatre. Just outside the town of Crocus, Saskatchewan a boy and the family's hired farm hand forge a friendship in the absence of the boy's dad. At 102 Railway Ave., Rosebud, AB. \$31.25 - \$62.50. 1800-267-7553. rosebudtheatre.com.

upcoming

Blind Date Wednesday Aug. 31 to Saturday, Sept. 10. Presented by Loose Moose Theatre. When Parisian temptress "Mimi" is stood up on her blind date, she selects a willing gentleman from the audience to fill the role... what follows is anyone's guess! 2nd Floor of Crossroads Market, 1235 26th Ave. S.E. Wednesday and Thursday, 8p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10: 30 p.m. 403-265-5682, loosemoose.com.

DANCE

Going out Aug 19-25

social dances

sat aug 20

Haute Summer Milonga Tango, tapas and fresh whipped cream cake. At Scarboro Hall, 1727 14th Ave. S.W. 7p.m. to 1a.m. \$25. 403-540-2525, epicureantangosociety.blogspot.com.

ongoing

Alberta Dancesport Fridays at Vecova, 3304 33rd St. N.W. 9: 15 p.m. to midnight. \$7. 403-217-0000. albertadancesport.com.

Ballroom &Country Dance Party Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Group lessons available before the party starts. At The Ballroom &Country Dance Studio, 121 17th Ave. N.E. 403-277-0500, ballroomcountry.com.

Centennial Legion 285 Every Thursday. Afternoon dance and big band jam. 9202 Horton Rd. S.W. 1-3 p.m. 403-255-5772.

Chapelhow Legion 284 Every Monday. Afternoon dance and big band jam. 606 38th Ave. N.E. 1-3 p.m. 403-276-1775.

Club Tango Argentino Every Thursday. Learn to dance authentic Argentine Tango. No experience or partner necessary. 1627 10th Ave. S.W.

7: 30-9: 30 p.m. 403-288-3679, clubtangoargentino.com.

Dancenergy Premier Centre of Dance Every Friday. Beginners group class and social dance. Bay 3, 1305 33rd St. N.E. 8p.m. to midnight. \$10. 403-253-6977, dancenergy.ca.

The Epicurean Tango Society Tango Practica Every Wednesday and Sunday. At Scarboro Hall, 1727 14th Ave. S.W. 7-11 p.m. \$7. 403-540-2525, epicureantangosociety.blogspot.com.

Garrison Green Seniors Community Thursdays (10: 30 a.m.): Ballroom Dancing. At 3028 Don Ethell Blvd. S.W. 403-249-5505.

Greater Forest Lawn Seniors No dances in August. 3425 26th Ave. S.E. Doors 6: 30 p.m. \$10 members, \$12 non-members. 403-272-4661.

Hi-Land Swingers Square Dance Group Mondays. Modern square dancing. Dancers must have a partner. At Highland Park Community Hall, 3716 2nd St. N.W. 7: 30-9: 30 p.m. 403-253-1370, squaredancecalgary.com.

Lotus BellyDance Studio Lessons Monday to Saturday. At Lotus BellyDance Studio, 124a 16th Ave. N.E.

Monday to Thursday 5-9 p.m.; Friday, 1: 30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. \$15. 403-247-9776, bellydancetoo.com.

Minus One Club Every second Saturday at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, 1714 14th Ave. N.E. Live band. 8: 30 p.m. to midnight. 403-248-2528.

The School of Decidedly Jazz Evening adult classes running in July and August. Open to all levels. 1514 4th St. S.W. 403-245-3533, decidedlyjazz.com.

Scottish Country Dancing Every Monday. At Scarboro United Church Auditorium, 134 Scarboro Ave. S.W. 7: 30 to 10 p.m. \$5 -\$6. 403-585-3842.

Going out Aug 19-25

Scottish Dancing Every Tuesday. Presented by the St. Andrew Caledonian Society of Calgary. At Thorncliffe Greenview Community Centre, 5600 Centre St. N. 7: 30 p.m. 403-585-3944.

Social Dance Club of Calgary Saturday: No dance. At Kerby Centre Gym, 1133 7th Ave. S.W. Doors 7: 15 p.m.; dance 8 p.m. \$10 -\$12. 403-242-6957. Stan's Dance Party Every Thursday and Sunday. At Century Casino, 1010 42nd Ave. S.E. 7-10: 30 p.m. \$10. stanfosterentertainer.com.

The Studio School of Dance Every Friday, drop-in class, 8 p.m.; practice party, 9-10 p.m. Every Saturday, drop-in class, 7 p.m.; general social dance, 8-11 p.m. At The Studio School of Dance, 3417 8th St. S.E. 403-228-5668, thestudio.ab.ca.

COMEDY

fri aug 19 +sat aug 20

Andrew Grose At The Laugh Shop, 5940 Blackfoot Tr. S.E. 403-255-6900, thelaughshopcalgary.com.

Rob Balsdon At Yuk Yuk's, Elbow River Casino, 218 18th Ave. S.E. 403-258-2028, yukyuks.com.

until sun aug 21

Dan French At The Comedy Cave, 9206 Macleod Tr. S.E. \$10. 403-287-1120, thecomedycave.com.

opening tue aug 23

Pat Dixon At The Comedy Cave, 9206 Macleod Tr. S.E. \$10. 403-287-1120, thecomedycave.com.

thur aug 25

Sean Lecomber At Yuk Yuk's, Elbow River Casino, 218 18th Ave. S.E. 403-258-2028, yukyuks.com.

ongoing

Comedy Monday Night Every Monday night. A showcase of standup comedy. At Broken City, 613 11th Ave. S.W. 8 p.m. 403-262-9976, brokencity.ca.

Live Improv Friday and Saturday with the Improv Guild. At Impro Depot, 2405 Macleod Tr. S.W. 8 p.m. 2 for \$10 tickets at the door. improvguild.com.

Theatresports Elimination improv Fridays at Loose Moose Theatre, Crossroads Market, 1235 26th Ave. S.E. 8 p.m. \$10 -\$12. 403-265-5682, loosemoose.com.

upcoming

Louie Anderson Friday, Aug. 26 to Sunday, Aug. 28. At The Laugh Shop, 5940 Blackfoot Tr. S.E. \$29.95. 403-255-6900, thelaughshopcalgary.com.

ART

gallery shows

until fri aug 19

Centennial Gallery Chinook Country. 153, 115 9th Ave. S.E. 403-266-6783.

INFLUX Jewellery Gallery Branded: Group exhibition. In Art Central, 100 7th Ave. S.W. 403-266-7527, influxgallery.com.

Going out Aug 19-25

opening fri aug 19

Canmore Public Library Art Gallery Until Tuesday, Sept. 6. CAAG's August Art Show: Works by members of the Canmore Artists and Artisans Guild. 950 8th Ave., Canmore. 403-678-2468.

until sat aug 20

Herringer Kiss Gallery Art for Food Exhibition. 709A 11th Ave. S.W. 403-228-4889, herringerkissgallery.com.

opening sat aug 20

Centennial Gallery Until Friday, Sept. 16. Reflections: Glass panels created by Jonathan Hutchinson. Artist's reception Saturday, Aug. 27, 1-3 p.m. 153, 115 9th Ave. S.E. 403-266-6783.

until thur aug 25

Triangle Gallery Pulse: Curated exhibition of current Alberta Society of Artist members working in non-traditional and unconventional modes. 800 Macleod Tr. S.E. 4032621737, triangelgallery.com.

ongoing

Alberta Society of Artists Gallery Until Monday, Aug. 29. Peaks of the Canadian Rockies: Juried group show of artwork by 20 ASA artists. At the Loughheed House, 707 13th Ave. S.W.

Art Central Multi-gallery-studio-boutique complex at 100 7th Ave. S.W. Exhibits open the first Thursday of the month and run until .403-543-9600. artcentral.ca. Studio **Intent** Until Friday, Aug. 26.

Menagerie: New work by Laura Bifano.

Art Gallery of Calgary Until Saturday, Aug. 27. Traditions Illuminated: Celebrating the work of Alberta's most established family of artists, the Halls. 117 8th Ave. S.W.

403-770-1350, artgallerycalgary.org.

Artpoint Gallery Until Friday, Aug. 26. 8th Annual Unseen Art Show. 1139 11th St. S.E. 4032656867, artpoint.ca.

Bluerock Gallery Until Wednesday, Aug. 31. The Fish Rubber: Mya DeRyan. 110 Centre Ave. W., Black Diamond. 403-933-5047, bluerockgallery.ca.

The Collectors Gallery Until Saturday, Aug. 27. Rotating Group Exhibition: Including new works by Ingrid Christensen, Steve Coffey, Arlene Hobbs, Neil McClelland, Shelley McMillan, Bewabon Shilling and others. 1332 9th Ave. S.E. 403-245-8300, collectorsgalleryofart.com.

Epcor Centre Until August 2011. Wildurban by Charles Fox. Plus-15 Soundscape, 205 8th Ave.

S.E. 403-294-7455, epcorcentre.org.

Esplanade Arts and Heritage Centre Museum and Archives Until Sunday, Sept. 18. Handmade by Altaglass. 401 First St. S.E., Medicine Hat. 403-502-8583, esplanade.ca.

Gallery None Until Wednesday, Aug. 31. Spirit of Place: Photographs by Mathew Spidell. 19 1420 9th Ave. S.E. 403-228-5610.

Illingworth Kerr Gallery Until Saturday, Sept. 24. Iran do Espirito Santo. 1407 14th Ave. N.W., acad.ab.ca.

Inglewood Fine Arts Permanent exhibit: Charles Carson. 1223B 9th Ave. S.E. 403-262-5011, inglewoodfinearts.com.

Going out Aug 19-25

Jarvis Hall Fine Art Until Friday, Sept. 2. Bring the Noise: Group show featuring Kim Bruce, Mark Dicey, drunken paw, Elena Evanoff and more. 617 11th Ave S.W. 403-206-9942, jarvishallfineart.com.

Juniper Hotel Until Thursday, Sept. 15. Through the Lens: A Stoney Perspective. A selection of work from the 14 years of this project that sees students from Morley, representing the Bearspaw, Chiniki, and Wesley bands, create new work. 1 Juniper Way and Mt. Norquay Rd., Banff. 403-762-2281.

Ledge Gallery Until Sunday, Aug. 29. In Passing: An ongoing series of work that aims to question the idea of the end as a logical narrative conclusion by Tyler LosJones. Until Sunday, Sept. 25. Burnt Toast Studio: Print, design and text from the nonprofit independent artist collective. Plus-15 level of Centre Court, Epcor Centre, 205 8th Ave. S.E. epcorcentre.org.

Leighton Art Centre Until Saturday, Aug. 27. On the Scene -The Canadian Landscape: Presenting Society of Canadian Artists interpretations of the Canadian Landscape. Rural location 15 minutes southwest of Calgary (detailed directions at leightoncentre. org). 403-931-3633.

Newzones Gallery Until Saturday, Aug. 27. G'ddy Up!: Group exhibition featuring Joe Andoe, Cathy Daley, Aron Hill, Joshua Jensen-Nagle, David Robinson and Kevin Sonmor.

Sunscreen: A rotating group show that celebrates sunshine. 730 11th Ave. S.W. 403-266-1972, newzones.com.

Okotoks Art Gallery Until Sunday, Sept. 11. Connecting to the Group of Seven: Gallery members exhibit their work influenced by the Group of Seven. 53 North Railway St., Okotoks.

403-938-3204.

Stride Gallery Until Friday, Sept. 30. Presence: Chika Modum showcases work in the Stride +15 Window at the Epcor Centre. 1004 Macleod Tr. S.E. 403-262-8507, stride.ab.ca.

Willock & Sax Gallery Until Saturday, Aug. 27. D. Helen Mackie RCA -Master Printmaker: Woodcuts and linoblocks from the master printmaker.

110, 211 Bear St., Banff. 403-762-2214, willockandsaxgallery.com.

non-gallery shows

ongoing

Show Tell Artist Showcase The third Monday of every month. A monthly showcase for Calgary's emerging talent in an intimate and interactive environment. Five artists get 20 minutes on stage to show their piece of work with a Q&A afterwards. At Cafe Koi, 1011 1st St. S.W. 8p.m. Free.

MUSEUMS

opening sat aug 20

Glenbow Museum Until Wednesday, Sept. 28. Cut! Costume and the Cinema: A special exhibition of extraordinary original movie costumes

PEOPLE'S POETRY Eew, poetry; washed-up old dandies with a penchant for prose and snobbery or confused teens filled with angst, right? Wrong. To prove it, the People's Poetry fest is bringing the art form out of the ivory towers, literary lounges and slam sessions and putting it on the streets. Aug. 19 to 21. At various locations in Kensington. Free. peoplespoetryfestival.com. crafted for films depicting five centuries of history, drama and comedy. Includes costumes from Casanova, Sherlock Holmes, The Duchess and Pirates of the Caribbean. 130 9th Ave. S.E. 403-268-4100, glenbow.org.

ongoing

Going out Aug 19-25

Aero Space Museum of Calgary Experience the thrill of flight through simulators, hands-on activities, exhibits and galleries. 4629 McCall Way N.E. 403-250-3752, asmac.ab.ca.

Bomber Command Museum of Canada Featuring Canada's Bomber Command Memorial Wall, the museum includes bombers, training aircraft and displays related to this huge Canadian contribution to the Second World War. 1729 21st Ave., Nanton, Alta. 403-646-2270, bombercommandmuseum.ca.

Canmore Museum & Geoscience Centre Early Canmore: Boxcars and Coal Diggers, Geology of the Rocky Mountains and numerous other rotating displays. 902B 7th Ave., Canmore. 403-678-2216, cmags.org.

Cantos Music Foundation Collection includes more than 700 keyboard and related electronic instruments from 246 BC to the present. Reggae Lunch n' Learn: Monthly presentation sharing the history and evolution of reggae. First Thursday each month. 12: 10-1 p.m. Free. Drop-in tours, Sundays 1: 30 and 3p.m., Thursdays 6p.m. and by appointment. 134 11th Ave. S.E. 403-543-5115, cantos.ca.

Creative Kids Museum At Telus World of Science, 701 11th St. S.W. 403-268-8302, creativekidsmuseum.com.

Fort Calgary Until Sunday, Nov. 6. The Canoe, A Canadian Cultural Icon. An interpretive centre featuring stories of Calgary's past from 1875-1914, including the history of the RCMP in Calgary. 750 9th Ave. S.E. 403-290-1875, fortcalgary.com.

Glenbow Museum Until Sunday, Sept. 18. The Optimism of Colour: A retrospective of one of the most influential abstract painters working in the Prairies, William Perehudoff.

Ongoing: Sacred Weft: Returning the Voice to Women. Showcasing traditional Salish weaving done by Cree and Saulteaux women as part of their journey towards healing and self-discovery. 130 9th Ave. S.E. 403-268-4100, glenbow.org.

Grain Academy Museum Explore the world of grains and oilseeds through touch TV, Calgary's largest model railway and a working model of the wooden grain elevator. +15 Level, BMO Centre, Stampede Park. 403-263-4594, grainacademymuseum.com.

Heritage Park Saturday: Hootenanny. A full day of fun including old-fashioned games, performances and children's crafts. Free pancake breakfast for first 500 guests with park admission before 10: 30 a.m. Ongoing: Explore 127 acres, ride an authentic steam train, visit the antique midway and meet the friendly townsfolk who help bring western Canada's unique history to life. 1900 Heritage Dr. S.W. 403-268-8500, HeritagePark.ca

The Military Museums Until Sunday, Nov. 13. Diabolique: A contemporary art exhibit based on art works from 22 internationally renowned artists dealing with human conflict and suffering. 4520 Crowchild Tr. S.W. 403-974-2850, themilitarymuseums.ca.

Nose Creek Valley Museum A Chautauqua Picnic: Explores the long ago Chautauqua and what the traditions and items that came from these events did for our society. Also, new exhibits of First Nations Clothing by Brian Gablehouse. 1701 Main St. S.W., Airdrie. 403-948-6685.

Pioneer Acres of Alberta Museum Saturday and Sunday: Blow Off Some Steam, a featured events weekend focusing on a 65 HP Case Steam Tractor and stationary and portable steam engines. In a rural setting 45 minutes northeast of Calgary. Near Irricana Hwy. 9 and Township Rd. 274. 403-935-4357, pioneeracres.ab.ca.

Red Deer Museum and Art Gallery 4525 47A Ave., Red Deer. 403-309-8405, reddeermuseum.com.

Royal Tyrrell Museum Food for thought -did you know that T. rex had teeth as big as bananas? Canada's Dinosaur Museum, open year-round. Highway 838, Midland Provincial Park, Drumheller. tyrrellmuseum.com.

Telus World of Science Re-opening at its new location in October 2011.

Going out Aug 19-25

Ukrainian Museum of Canada Ukrainian history and heritage. St. Vladimir's Cultural Centre, 404 Meredith Rd. N.E. 4032643437, stvlads.com.

Whyte Museum of The Canadian Rockies Until Tuesday, Nov. 15. Women Adventurers in the Rockies: The story of 10 female explorers, alpine guides, climbers, natural scientists and intellectuals. Ongoing: High Fashion in the Rockies: A new story in The Stuff Of Legends Exhibit about the surprisingly glamorous dresses of Georgina and Eleanor Luxton. 111 Bear St., Banff. 1-403-762-2291, whyte.org.

Youth Link Calgary-The Calgary Police Interpretive Centre Fun and educational interactive exhibits geared to children aged 10 to 14. 2nd floor, 316 7th Ave. S.E. 403-206-4566, youthlinkcalgary.com.

LITERARY EVENTS

opening fri aug 19

People's Poetry Festival Until Sunday, Aug. 21. The inaugural edition of the festival is designed to showcase local artists and provide the general public with a creative introduction to poetry through poetry walks, do-it-yourself poetry stations and other events. Various venues in Kensington and the greater downtown area. peoplespoetryfestival.com.

sat aug 20

M.J. Domet Book launch and signing of the author's new book, Waves of Blue Light. At Self Connection Books, 125, 4611 Bowness Rd. N.W. 3-5 p.m. 403-284-1486, selfconnection.ca.

Violetta R. Hildahl The author will launch and sign her new book, The Peacock of Taj Mahal. At Owl's Nest Book Store, 815A 40th Ave. S.W. 2p.m. 403-287-9557, owlsnestbooks.com.

tue aug 23

Christopher DiCarlo The author of How To Become A Really Good Pain In The Ass will be lecturing, reading excerpts and signing copies of his book. At MSC Escalus Room, MacEwan Hall, U of C. 7: 30-9: 30 p.m. \$5 -\$10. cficanada.ca.

ongoing

Alberta Romance Writers The fourth Thursday and second Saturday of each month. Talks/workshops on writing craft in all genres. At the Old Y, 223 12th Avenue S.W. 7p.m. albertaromancewriters.com.

Flywheel Reading Series Poetry and fiction readings and spoken word performances on the first Thursday of the month. 403-383-1356 or 403-209-1010.

Free Story Time Every second Tuesdays until Aug. 30. Presented by tinytales. Parents can relax with a coffee while the little ones are entertained with great stories and fun. At Good Earth Cafe, 332 Aspen Glen Landing S.W. 10 a.m.

T.A.L.E.S. Tellarounds Come tell a story or just listen. The second Wednesday of the month. At Nose Hill Public Library, 1530 Northmount Dr. N.W. 7p.m. \$3. 403-283-9489, talesstorytelling.com.

upcoming

Gary Zukav Tuesday, Aug. 30. The author will appear on a 12-foot screen live via a 2-way Skype video conference to talk about his new book Spiritual Partnership. At Self Connection Books, 125, 4511 Bowness Rd. N.W. 6: 30-8 p.m. 403-284-1486, selfconnection.ca.

TALKS

Going out Aug 19-25

fri aug 19

Creating a Happy and Joyful Life A speaking engagement with Dr. Swami Veda Bharati, D. Litt. of the Himalayas. Learn how to cultivate harmony within ourselves and throughout the world. At Leacock Theatre, MRU. \$80. 4034407770, mtroyal.ca/tickets.

thur aug 25

Fundamentals of Buddhism Amitayus Long Life Initiaion & Advice On Right Motivation For Your Practice. At Red and White Club Calgary, 1833 Crowchild Tr. N.W. 1-4 p.m. \$20. sakyatrizincalgary2011.eventbrite.com.

The Virtue of Compassion in Difficult Times Co-sponsored by Numata Chair for Buddhist Studies at the University of Calgary. His Holiness the 41st Sakya Trizin is one of the most revered spiritual teachers of Tibetan Buddhism. Hear him share his wisdom on compassion. At Red and White Club Calgary, 1833 Crowchild Tr. N.W. 7-9 p.m. \$15 - \$30. sakyatrizincalgary2011.eventbrite.com.

ongoing

Alberta Family Histories Society Monthly lectures (excluding July and August) by experts in the genealogical field. First Monday of the month, except for holidays. Visitors welcome. At River Park Church, 3818 14A St. S.W. Free. afhs.ab.ca.

Calgary Knights of the Round Table Every Tuesday. Lunch followed by a speaker and discussion period. At the Ramada Inn, 708 8th Ave. S.W. 12 p.m. \$15. sites.google.com/site/calgaryknightsoftheroundtable.

Conversation Cafe The third Sunday of every month at Central Blends Cafe, 203 19th St. N.W. Hosted by Lois Faris. 2-4 p.m. The second Wednesday of every month at Second Cup, 338 10th St. N.W. Hosted by Wendy Kraft. 6: 30-8: 30 p.m. The first and third Thursday of every month at Confederation Park Seniors Centre, 2212 13th St. N.W. Hosted by Ross and Donna Mutton. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The second and fourth Mondays monthly at Caffé Crema, 2525 Bridlecrest Way S.W. 1: 30 p.m. Hosted by Barb Scott. 4032393419, conversationcafe.org.

upcoming

Justice Tapestry: Shedding Light on Atrocities of Human Trafficking and Exploitation Saturday, Aug. 27 and Sunday, Aug. 28. The goal of this conference is to raise awareness about children and women who are victims of human trafficking, and to inspire action to end sexual exploitation and gender-based injustice. Mark Wollenberg of International Justice Mission Canada will deliver the keynote address. At Hope Community Covenant Church, 245 Brent Blvd., Strathmore. Saturday, 9a.m. to 9p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. \$40 - \$45. hope-community.ca.

SPORTS

until sun aug 21

Calgary Vipers vs. Yuma Scorpions At Foothills Stadium, 2255 Crowchild Tr. N.W. Friday, 6: 30 p.m.; Saturday, 5: 05 p.m.; Sunday, 1: 35 p.m. 403-277-2255, calgaryvipers.com.

tue aug 23 +wed aug 24

Calgary Vipers vs. Edmonton Capitals At Foothills Stadium, 2255 Crowchild Tr. N.W. Tuesday, 3: 30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6: 30 p.m. 403-277-2255, calgaryvipers.com.

upcoming

Calgary Stampeders vs. Montreal Alouettes Saturday, Aug. 27. 2p.m. 403-289-0258, stampeders.com.

runs, walks +rides

Going out Aug 19-25

sat aug 20

Dirty Berts Bike Run Benefit for injured war veterans. Start at Ranchmans, 9615 Macleod Tr. S. 10 a.m. \$25. 403-253-2806.

sun aug 21

One Small Step for Prader-Willi Syndrome South side of Edworthy Park bridge. 10: 30 a.m. 403-270-2711, fpwr.ca.

SPECIAL EVENTS

fri aug 19

Toast n Jam-Calgary's Youth Music Festival A free youth festival featuring performances by Calgary's hottest youth bands. The New Black Centre for Music &Art, 200 919 9th Ave. S.E. calgary.ca/ toastnjam.

opening fri aug 19

GlobalFest 2011 Until Saturday, Aug. 27. Experience Calgary's hidden cultural gems during the OneWorld Festival. At Elliston Park, entrance at 17th Ave. &60th St. S.E. globalfest.ca.

sat aug 20

Nanton Lancaster Society 25th Anniversary A full day of activities including a pancake breakfast, Lancaster engine start-ups, Fleet Fawn start-ups, tours of the bomber, a luncheon, various presentations, honouring the 408 squadron and more. Bomber Command Museum of Canada, 1729 21st Ave., Nanton, Alta. 403-646-2270, bombercommandmuseum.ca.

sun aug 21

Bow River Flow Urban festival of human-powered transportation that celebrates healthy and resilient communities. From 10th Street N.W. to the lower deck of Centre Street Bridge and onto 2nd Avenue S.E. 10 a.m. to 5p.m. bowriverflow.ca.

Calgary Wellness Festival A festival with two performance stages, guest speakers, a meditation tent as well as a healthy food court area and over 200 vendors. At Riley Park, 800 12th St. N.W. 10 a.m. to 5p.m. calgarywellnessfestival.com.

opening tue aug 23

Lethbridge Whoop-Up Days Until Saturday, Aug. 27. Yee-haw! Included in your gate admission is access to daily concerts, pro rodeo, an indoor marketplace trade show, free entertainment and more. Exhibition Park, 3401 Parkside Dr. S., Lethbridge, Alta. exhibitionpark.ca.

tue aug 23

CNIB Outta Site Golf Tournament Exciting competitions, prizes and giveaways. Match your golf skills against one of our Blind Golfers or take part in the Sighted versus Blind Golfer Putting contest. At Springbank Links Golf Course. 403-266-8331, cnib.ca/alberta/events.

wed aug 24

Wildcatters Charity Golf Tournament Wednesday, Aug. 24. Presented by Providence. At Country Hills Golf &Country Club, 1334 Country Hills Blvd. N.W. Lunch and registration 11: 30 a.m.; shot gun start 1p.m.; dinner &presentations 6p.m. providencechildren.com.

opening thur aug 25

Going out Aug 19-25

Taber Cornfest Until Sunday, Aug. 28. Celebrate the return of this delicious staple crop with a festival of family-friendly activities. Confederation Park in Taber, Alta. 403-223-2265, taberchamber.com.

ongoing

First Thursdays Art, dance, theatre, music, literary events and food and wine specials downtown, within three blocks of Olympic Plaza. First Thursday of the month. 403-294-7455, firstthursdays.ca.

upcoming

Expo Latino 2011 Friday, Aug. 26 to Sunday, Aug. 28. Calgary's hottest music festival celebrates Latino culture with a weekend of live bands, dancing, a food fair, an art market and beer gardens. Featuring Pavlo, Rik Emmett and Oscar Lopez. Prince's Island Park. 403-271-2744, hispanicarts.com. Weekend passes (\$15) available at Calgary Co-op Stores.

3rd Annual Cst. Ernie Perry Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday, Aug. 27. Proceeds donated to Diakonos House Retreat and Crime Stoppers in Ernie's memory. At Crystal Ridge Golf Club, Okotoks. Tee off 1p.m.; dinner 5p.m. 403-285-8706, ernieperrymemorialgolf.com.

Cochrane & District 43rd Annual Old Tyme Country Fair Saturday, Aug. 27 and Sunday, Aug. 28. Swine & roses, agricultural demonstrations, dog show, scarecrow contest, human rooster crowing, petting zoo, clowns and more. At Spray Lake Sawmills Family Sports Centre, 800 Griffin Rd. bears pawfair.com.

Flavour of the Foothills Harvest Festival Saturday, Aug. 27. A celebration of local food, land, art and heritage filled with special activities, demonstrations, tours, food and fun. Various locations in Southern Alberta including Kayben Farms (kayben.com) and Chinook Honey Company (chinookhoney.ca).

Foothills Highland Games Saturday, Aug. 27. Annual highland games event. At Foothills Composite High School Football Field, 229 Woodhaven Dr. Call 403-938-8950 or visit okotoks.ca for more info.

Harvest Festival Saturday, Aug. 27. Celebrate the harvest by picking vegetables and black currants, wandering acorn maze and enjoying live music, entertainment and kids activities. At Kayben Farms, 314064 32nd St. E., Okotoks. 10 a.m. to 5p.m. \$8. kayben.com.

Sugar Bowl Fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 27. BBQ, lawnbowling and much more. For the Amber WebbBowerman Foundation in support of journalism and arts scholarships. At the Calgary Lawn Bowling Club, 1238 16th Ave. S.W. 5p.m. \$70 per person. amberbowerman.ca.

Cochrane Labour Day Rodeo Friday, Sept. 1 to Monday, Sept 5. At Cochrane Lions Rodeo Park, 109 5th Ave. W. cochranelionsclub.com.

Lake Louise Fall Festival Thursday, Sept. 1 to Friday, Sept. 30. Don't miss the opportunity to hike through the golden larch trees, a stunning contrast to the dramatic Canadian Rockies, evergreen valleys and turquoise-blue lakes. Enjoy the variety of unique activities, events and special packages offered throughout Lake Louise including guided hikes, trail rides, dining experiences and more. Lake Louise, Banff National Park. banfflakelouise.com/fallfestival.

TRUE WEST There's a reason why sibling rivalry is an enduring theme in theatre, literature, film and television. It's an enduring theme in our everyday lives. Playwright Sam Shepard puts his own twist on family tension in this tale of two brothers wooing a movie producer with competing scripts. Until Aug. 28. At Arrata Opera Centre, 1315 7th St. S.W. \$20 - \$25. panglossproductions.com.

MOVIES

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Going out Aug 19-25

Eco Pirate: The Story of Paul Watson The story of the president and founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. At The Plaza, 1133 Kensington Rd. N.W. 403-283-3636, theplaza.ca.

Rad Until Sunday, Aug. 21. Presented by The Calgary Underground Film Festival and themovierad.com. The first ever official reunion of cast and crew on the 25th anniversary of the cult classic BMX movie: Rad. rad25.com.

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Red State New horror film by Kevin Smith of Clerks fame featuring alive Q&A with Smith after the screening. At The Uptown, 612 8th Ave. S.W. 403-265-0120, theuptown.com.

ongoing

Classic Film Series Every second Tuesday of the month. See a classic screening from the CSIF library. Building J2, 2711 Battleford Ave. S.W. 7p.m. Free. 403-205-4747, csif.org.

EATS + DRINKS

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Fine and Dine Il Sogno, in celebration of 10 years of creating inspired Italian fare, will host a four-course meal complemented by four premium wines representing the finest of the Trentino-Alto Adige region. 24 4th St. N.E. 6: 30 p.m. \$75. 403-870-9802, vineanddine.ca.

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Wine Basics Also offered on Thursday, Sept. 1 and Thursday, Sept. 8. Another opportunity to take this popular and fast-selling three-part introductory wine course. Designed for anyone who enjoys wine and would like to gain a broader appreciation of the world's grape varietals and the foods that pair with them. At 804 3rd Ave. S.W. 6: 30-9: 30 p.m. \$185. 403-870-9802, vineanddine.ca.

upcoming

Wine and Jazz Festival Night Friday, Aug. 26. Enjoy live music by Calgary's own Joanna Borromeo and Mark DeJong with Monarch Live and a not-so-modest selection of wines and whiskies to suit the mood. At Crowfoot Wine & Spirits, 7414 Crowfoot Rd. N.W. 8-11 p.m. \$20 -\$30. 403-296-2200, crowfootliquor.com.

Chinook Honey Company Harvest Festival Saturday, Aug. 27. A celebration of honey bees and all the goodness they provide, with cooking and open-hive demonstrations, hands-on honey extracting, tastings, and apiary and meadery tours. 386087 16th St. S.W. RR1, Okotoks. Adults, \$6; seniors & children over 5, \$3; family, \$15. 403-995-0830, chinookhoney.com.

Garden Meets Mountain Friday, Sept. 2. The Fernie Brewing Company provides the beverages while the culinary team at Eagle's Eye Restaurant provides a banquet of the finer side of the West Coast harvest. Includes music by John Jenkins Small Town Revival. At Kicking Horse Mountain Resort, Golden, B.C. 6-11 p.m. 1-866-SKI-KICK, kickinghorseresort.com.

BBQ on the Bow Festival Sunday, Sept. 4. Enjoy delicious barbecued food, top chef grilling demos, barbecue displays, blues performances, general store, street zone vendors and a children's craft tent as well as the centrepiece, a barbecue competition in which teams vie for recognition as the Grand Champion. At Eau Claire Festival Market. 10 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Free admission. bbqonthebow.com.

Don Melchor -Vertical Tasting Friday, Sept. 9. Don Melchor is regarded as Chile's first growth of Cabernet Sauvignon and is credited with bringing the premium wines of Chile to the attention of the world. Join Erique Tirado, acclaimed winemaker of Don Melchor wines, for a 10-year vertical tasting beginning in 1990. At Calgary Co-op Wine and Spirits, 39 Crowfoot Way N.W. 7-9 p.m. \$53.55. coopwine-sandspirits.com.

Going out Aug 19-25

Pasta Night Out Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10. Nothing says Italy like fresh pasta. Learn the basics of pasta-making by making your own veal tortellini and artisan pasta. At ATCO Blue Flame Kitchen Learning Centre, 909 11th Ave. S.W. 6: 30-9 p.m. \$85. 403-245-7630, atcoblueflamekitchen.com.

Preserving Workshop: Jams, Jellies and Chutneys Saturday, Sept. 10. It's the perfect time of year to learn how to preserve summer in ajar at this hands-on workshop with acclaimed preserver Val Andrews. At The Cookbook Co. Cooks, 722 11th Ave. S.W. 11 a.m. to 3p.m. \$125. 4032656066, cookbookcooks.com.

PINOT POWER Pinot noir, nicknamed "the heartbreak grape," doesn't deserve its bad rap. Taste some fabulous Pinots from around the world. Friday, Aug. 19. At Kensington Wine Market, 1257 Kensington Rd. N.W. 7p.m. \$25. 403-283-8000, kensingtoninemarket.com.

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(ANSA) - 17 DIC - "Il sistema del credito cooperativo in Italia va riformato, ma con l'obiettivo di favorirne uno che sia vicino anche alle esigenze dei territori e del sistema produttivo locale. Per questo il presidente Renzi sbaglia a indicare come modello Crédit Agricole. Le concentrazioni e i grandi gruppi rispondono a logiche diverse, proprio come abbiamo visto negli anni più duri della crisi, in cui l'erogazione del credito da parte dei grandi gruppi rispondeva a logiche diverse rispetto ai bisogni e alle esigenze delle piccole e medie imprese che volevano operare per la ripresa". Lo dice in una nota il senatore Franco Panizza, segretario politico del Patt.

"Il modello del credito cooperativo del Trentino, così come quello dell'Alto Adige, è sempre stato un modello virtuoso. Una storia antica - sottolinea Panizza - che non può essere cancellata, perché nasce dalla volontà del nostro territorio di montagna di autogestirsi anche dal punto di vista finanziario". "Come autonomisti - aggiunge Panizza - faremo di tutto perché Renzi e il suo Governo rivedano la propria posizione, affinché le esperienze virtuose di Cassa Centrale e della Federazione Raiffeisen vengano salvaguardate: mettere in discussione la peculiarità del nostro modello cooperativo significa, infatti, mettere in discussione una delle ragioni stesse del nostro essere autonomi".

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Venice, Verona & the Wonders of Lake Garda

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Eight days from Venice, Verona & Departures available: April to October 2016 £639 the Wonders of Lake Garda Based in a delightful hotel on Lake Garda, with plenty of time for rest and relaxation in one of Italy's favourite locations, this ever-popular escorted holiday includes four wonderful guided excursions, as in the company of our friendly, experienced tour manager, you discover the breathtaking beauty of glorious Venice, the world's most romantic city, Verona's ancient streets and majestic Roman arena, the craggy heights of the Dolomites, and the delights of Garda's colourful shores.

Day one - Fly to Italy, meet your tour manager and board the coach for the journey to Lake Garda and your hotel. Settle into your surroundings, and enjoy a first evening in the hotel.

Day two - Today is free for you to rest and relax leisure, either enjoying the facilities of the hotel, or perhaps venturing into the centre colourful Malcesine. Stroll the lakeside promenade, watch the world go by from a seat a pavement café, shop, or perhaps even take the water - Garda is a mecca for sailors and windsurfers who revel in the breezy conditions offshore.

Day three - Board the coach for today's Grand Circular Tour of the beautiful lake, in whose fjord-like eastern shores and the northern, mountain backed resorts give way to the western shoreline of citrus and olive groves. On the southern shore a promontory leads to the spa resort of Sirmione, its healing waters and fairy-tale Rocca Scaligera castle, with its turrets and towers. The tour returns to the hotel via the wine-growing town of Bardolino, and the busy resort of Garda itself.

Day four - Today will etch itself into the memory like few others, as you board the coach to travel to incomparable Venice, probably the world's most romantic city. On arrival, in the company of a local guide, enjoy a walking tour of this simply breathtakingly beautiful place, where some hundred or so islands are linked by innumerable bridges, and where gondolas and water taxis ply their trades on the beautiful Grand Canal, past the stunning Accademia museum and the Rialto Bridge. The vast expanse of St. Mark's Square, with its sumptuous cathedral, clock tower and the Doges' Palace - the Palazzo Ducale - is one of the world's great sights. Close by, the famous 'Bridge of Sighs' afforded condemned men a last view of the beauty of Venice en route to the gallows. Away from St. Marks and the Grand Canal, a labyrinth of narrow streets awaits more exploration, each corner turned revealing another memorable sight of this truly wonderful city.

Day five - Another day at leisure and the chance to enjoy the facilities of the hotel and resort.

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Day six - Today you'll visit the charming city of Verona, on the banks of the River Adige, its historic centre and monuments fashioned in pink marble drawing visitors from all over the world. Amongst the outstanding sights is the best preserved Roman amphitheatre in Italy, famed the world over for its summertime Opera Festival. The sweeping Piazza Bra is crowded with folk watching the world go by from a seat in one of the numerous pavement cafés, ancient Piazza delle Erbe bustles with its colourful market, while nearby the maze of 13th-century streets is redolent with a sense of troubled history, chronicled in Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers, which was set amongst Verona's brooding alleyways and hidden gardens.

Day seven - Today is spent amongst the crags and passes of the majestic Dolomites, which are set to the north of Garda, and provide some of Europe's most dramatic mountain scenery. Our journey includes a visit to the resort town of Canazei, overlooking towering Marmolada, and a crossing of the Sella Pass, into picturesque Val Gardena, famed for both its stunning scenery and its ornate woodcarvings. There'll be plenty of stops during the tour, enabling you to soak up the atmosphere of this delightful region, which sits between the sun-kissed Italian plain of Emilia-Romagna, and the Alps of the Austrian Tyrol, above the winegrowing valley of the Alto-Adige.

Day eight - It's "Arrivederci, Lago di Garda" today, as you board the coach for the transfer back to the airport and the return flight to the UK.

Your Hotel Accommodation: Drago Hotel, Malcesine/Brenzone This popular, stylish hotel is adjacent to the lake, about three miles south of Malcesine. There is a restaurant and bar, beautiful gardens and outdoor swimming pool. Bedrooms offer satellite TV and a balcony. Lake View rooms are available for a supplement.

Supplements: Single room - £49, Lake View - £35 Transfer times: The transfer time from the airport to your hotel is approximately one hour from Verona, two hours from Bergamo and three hours from Milan and Venice.

Please note: Since some attractions visited offer free admission to visitors at certain times of year, we do not include entrance fees. These will be payable locally where applicable

Tour Highlights & Inclusions:

Spend a week on the sun-kissed shores of glorious Lake Garda

Enjoy a full-day visit to incomparable Venice, La Serenissima

Discover the glories of Roman Verona, city of 'Romeo and Juliet'

Journey through the majestic Dolomite mountains

Enjoy a 'Grand Circular Tour' of Lake Garda

Seven nights' carefully chosen dinner, bed and breakfast accommodation at the three-star Drago Hotel, Malcesine/Brenzone

Return flights to Italy

Coach travel and transfers throughout

Fully escorted by a friendly, experienced tour manager

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Hiking heaven; The unbelievable trails in Italy's Tyrolean Alps are for flatlanders too

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MERANO, Italy - A line of goats walked toward us, their bells ringing. A waterfall gurgled. The steeply pitched mountain farm angled down sharply below us. The goats headed downhill, then leaped over a stream through the grass, which looked like green velvet.

"Really?" Julia said, voicing our communal disbelief. "Really?" Really. Not that it looked real. In fact, the snow-dusted mountains towering over verdant meadows, the medieval castles and the riotous colors of flowers tumbling from Bavarian guest houses looked so perfect that my friend Amy, an artist who paints theater sets, took to claiming it was the work of a colleague.

That's what you see in South Tyrol (English), Alto Adige (Italian) or Sudtirol (German), all names for the same spectacular province on the south side of the Alps that was part of Austria until the end of World War I, when it became part of Italy.

What I didn't seem to see were Americans - perhaps because it's an additional half-day's travel from the nearest airport or because it's simply off our travel radar.

Americans who do go are welcomed by some of the friendliest folks I've traveled among.

Those who don't are missing a walker's paradise.

If you wanted to create the best walking trip on Earth, you would come up with South Tyrol. In addition to scenery worthy of "The Sound of Music," the region is laced with a stupendous number and variety of trails for everyone from relaxed ramblers to expert rock climbers.

But it is ordinary walkers who are in the most amazing luck, because South Tyrol, which includes the craggy rock spires of the Dolomites, offers a rare dream: mountaineering-level trails that can be done by the non-mountaineer.

No climbing up mountains is necessary; you can be whisked up by funicular instead. No backpacking required; even if you want to do multiday hikes into backcountry, you can stay overnight in an alpine lodge and carry just a day pack.

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And there are so many trails, many accessible from main roads serviced by the excellent SAD bus system, that you can pop into eye-popping scenery for just a few miles, then pop out and take a bus back to your home base for dinner.

Your biggest challenge will be choosing hikes. I tormented myself for months over the choices and still made last-minute changes during our trip.

For my three gal pals and myself - this is a safe and superb trip for adult female friends - I sought out the best of several kinds of walks. I can only imagine the ones we missed. But look at the ones we walked.

We strolled the roads around Tyrol Castle, the ancestral seat of Tyrolean counts, which loomed high above our lodgings in the spa town of Merano. The roads were lined with so many wildly fertile blackberries, hops, vineyards, fig trees and apple orchards that "we could just graze our way to the castle," Dianne remarked.

Another day, while the others were shopping in Merano - hey, shopping is walking too - I walked the famed Tappeinerweg, a lush promenade overlooking the medieval town and dotted with palm trees and scuttling lizards, courtesy of the city's Mediterranean microclimate. The path is so easy that people walk it with baby strollers.

But Merano was only our base. From there, we headed out for other hikes.

Being obsessed with cows wearing bells, I had to have an alpine farm walk. So one day we drove to the tiny hamlet of Pfelders and hiked up a hill beneath the shadow of snow-patched mountains.

We passed a farmer cinematically scything a field, and 45 minutes later were sitting at a farm walkers' hut eating apple strudel as cows grazed, their bells clanging.

We had to have a serious walk too. For that one I picked the Merano High Mountain Trail, a spectacular 62-mile trail through the mountains of the Texel Group Nature Park.

It takes four to six days, staying overnight in alpine huts, to do the whole thing. But multiple access points let you bite off a small section, and we walked the one between Naturns and Parcines.

We took a funicular up to the trail, gliding through mist. When the clouds burned off, we were looking down at the valley from an altitude of 4,500 feet. It was like the view from an airplane window.

The walk and the views were mind-boggling, as were the goats. And it was on this hike that we comprehended the genius of alpine huts.

Just as we were starting to tire two hours into our walk, we came upon an alpine hut named the Pirch hut. We **settled** into a cozy room decorated with stuffed marmots and equipped with German Monopoly (you can land on the Reichstag) and relaxed over a delicious lunch of house-made sausage, roasted potatoes and apple strudel.

When we set out again, I was so rested it was like starting a new hike.

And after we climbed 100 steps up and down a ravine, there was the Hochforch hut, with a sunny patio, English-speaking fellow hikers and the next apple strudel. By the time we finished our hike, 5 1/2 hours after we started, we were tired but well-fed, and I had a German email pen pal.

Our final hike was through what looked like heaven.

After taking a funicular up from Ortisei, Amy and I - the others having headed off to nearby Venice - walked to an overlook above the trail's start and were dumbstruck.

The Alpe di Siusi, or Seiser Alm, the largest meadowland in Europe, stretched out before us, a vast open land rolling out toward jagged Dolomite peaks silhouetted against a perfect blue sky.

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We walked across the expanse, past white cows grazing on green grass and periwinkle-blue butterflies flitting over small purple flowers, the sun drenching it all and turning the gray Dolomite rock into a subtly changing color show.

Did I mention that the entire walk is downhill? I wanted to stop time. I'll settle for coming back.

WANT TO GO?

GETTING THERE: The nearest airports are Munich, Venice and Milan. You can take trains to the larger cities like Merano and Bolzano and either stay there or go on to one of the countless charming small towns. We rented a car in Bolzano but consider doing without. Most hikes are accessible by the excellent bus system known as SAD.

INFORMATION: The Sud Tirol tourist agency (suedtirol.info) has extensive resources, from interactive lodging searches to hike recommendations. For information on Merano, including accommodations and the Merano High Mountain Trail, go to meranerland.com. The spa city of Merano is a worthy destination on its own. We loved our lodgings at Bamguat, a working apple orchard with mountain-view balconied apartments and a pool (bamguatmeran.it).

A TIP: Hiking shoes are highly personal. Guidebooks urge ankle-high boots, but Dianne was perfectly happy with hiking sandals. And use trekking poles. European walkers all do, and, after our hilly mountain trek, we understood why.

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The western view from the terrace at Rifugio Lagazuoi, at 9,000 feet a fantastic perch over the Dolomites mountain range in the Italian Alps.

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Construction work for highways, roads

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Contract awarded for construction work for highways, roads

The contract concerns the performance of work on the connection of the production facilities of Mori, Casotti in the locality, with the ring of Mori. The project involves the creation of a link road which goes off from SP 90 downstream of the intersection with the new link road south of Rovereto-Mori, Casotti down to the location along a route that initially develops in the trenches before moving up the hillside from about crossing the channel found in the ENEL and then take on the future industrial area in the locality Casotti, between said channel and the river Adige. For detailed description see Art. 1 of the tender documents. (Minutes of the Board of Directors dd. 27.4.2010, dd. 28.5.2010 and dd. 06/10/2010).

Total final value of contract(s): 6 737 716,89 EUR

Date of contract award decision: 13.10.2011

Contractor name : ATI LAGO ROSSO SOCIETÀ COOPERATIVA - BIANCHI SRL

Contractor address : Via Strada Romana, 7 Frazione Rallo

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Third of Himalayan ice to melt this century

At least a third of the ice in the Himalayas and the Hindu Kush will thaw this century as temperatures rise, disrupting river flows vital for growing crops from China to India, scientists have said. Vast glaciers make the Hindu Kush Himalaya (HKH) region - home to the world's highest peaks - a "third pole" behind Antarctica and the Arctic region.

Philippus Wester, of the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), who led the report, said: "This is the climate crisis you haven't heard of. Global warming is on track to transform the frigid, glacier-covered mountain peaks of the HKH cutting across eight countries to bare rocks in a little less than a century."

The report, by 210 authors, said more than a third of the ice in the region will melt by 2100 even if governments take tough action to limit global warming under the 2015 Paris climate agreement. Two-thirds of the ice could also vanish if governments fail to rein in greenhouse gas emissions this century. "To me, this is the biggest worrying thing," Mr Wester said at an event to launch the report in Kathmandu. Reuters

Democracy undergoing 'alarming' decline

Democracy is undergoing an "alarming" decline across the world as a growing number of countries move toward authoritarian rule, according to the Freedom House think tank. The US organisation's annual "Freedom in the World" report found 2018 was the 13th consecutive year of deteriorating freedoms around the globe.

A total of 68 countries suffered a decline in political rights and civil liberties during the past 12 months, with only 50 countries registering any progress in these areas, it said. "More authoritarian powers are now banning opposition groups or jailing their leaders, dispensing with term limits, and tightening the screws on any independent media that remain," the report stated.

Experts also identified a troubling "crisis of confidence" in the US and Europe, where far-right populist forces are pushing against long-held democratic principles like the separation of powers, press freedom and the legal protection of migrants.

Man jailed for impregnating 11-year-old

World news in brief

A 37-year-old man was sentenced yesterday to 60 years in prison without the possibility of parole after impregnating an 11-year-old girl. Roli Aroldo Lopez-Sanchez of Plano, Texas, was found guilty of sexual abuse of a child by a Collin County jury this week.

According to the Dallas Morning News, medical workers raised the alarm in February 2018 after the victim came to their office and revealed Lopez-Sanchez had raped her. After reporting the crime she detailed the sexual abuse in an interview at the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County. A police investigation prompted Child Protective Services to remove the girl and her siblings from their home.

Lopez-Sanchez, who had ongoing access to the girl at the time, was later arrested and remained in custody until his trial. The girl gave birth last summer at the age of 12 and a DNA test confirmed that Lopez-Sanchez was the infant's father, authorities said.

British skier feared dead after Alps avalanche

A British man is missing in Italy following an avalanche in Valle d'Aosta in the western Alps. Rescuers located the bodies of four skiers in Italy's Alps yesterday, a day after they went missing, raising the death toll in recent avalanches in the country to six.

The Valdostano Alpine Rescue aircraft, searching for two British and two French skiers who had gone skiing on Sunday in the Veny valley, near the resort town of Courmayeur, spotted three of the bodies in the early morning.

Later in the day, the Italian news agency Ansa quoted Valdostano Alpine Rescue rescue official Paolo Comune as saying searchers had found the body of the fourth skier, a Polish native who lived in Chamonix, France.

On Sunday, two Italian skiers were killed by avalanches - one in the Valle d'Aosta region, the other in the Alto **Adige** region. Authorities had warned that avalanche danger was high in the Italian Alps over the weekend. An Italian snowboarder also died in a fall in a crevasse on Sunday in an off-piste area in the Valtellina Alpine area of Lombardy. AP

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After-work drinks by video: how to survive 100 days of solitude; Fortitude, imagination and humour shine through as readers tell us about their self-isolation

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We asked Guardian readers and [supporters](#) what they are doing to cope with the long hours and days of isolation that stretch ahead. Some surprisingly upbeat responses came **flooding** in ...

David Poole

As a sport-mad family of four (two boys), the enforced limbo of Covid-19 has left us drawing lots to avoid arguments over what film or boxset to watch ... but no sport. It's tough. So to keep teen and parental anxiety at bay, we are planning a home sporting fixtures list of our own. Two-on-two basketball, football, cricket (when the grass dries out), table tennis - it's all happening. Team selection will be critical. Thank you to you and your team for your continued excellence in providing a daily window on the world.

Rachel Chapman

It's my brother's 50th next week and I was supposed to be hosting the entire family to celebrate it, the weekend of 4 April, including my 91-year-old dad and 80-year-old mum. They were going to get the train from Kendal to Milton Keynes to join us. That's clearly not happening. But I have a plan. A virtual dinner between three households. We pick our video conference provider of choice, set up a VC, coordinate dinner start times, and see whether we can have a 50th birthday celebration dinner virtually across three households. Will it work? I really hope so, I can let you know if you like.

Ruth Coomber

I'm in social isolation as an asthmatic, so I'm still enjoying walks over the fields with our little dog and very tall son, I've very nearly finished my complicated knitted poncho and I've joined [Libby](#), a great little app that Suffolk libraries use to give you access to the e-library. Luckily, I do usually work from home, but last week I attended my first meeting by Skype. The old hands knew to sit there motionless while I wriggled around. Who hasn't felt a prickle of anxiety looking at the empty shelves of supermarkets? We are well stocked, luckily, and got online orders booked. Fingers crossed things will **settle** down soon.

After-work drinks by video: how to survive 100 days of solitude; Fortitude, imagination and humour shine through as readers tell us about their self-isolation

Stella

We will trial the after-work 'video wine' this Thursday. A colleague suggested it and I thought it's a great idea. Bookshelves, photographs and all in the back, us passing around the thoughts on how the first week of real corona-craziness in Germany went, more or less confined to all our homes. It might be an idea to copy for other teams all spread out to isolated kitchens and living rooms across these cities.

Christine Mallaband-Brown

Can I recommend joining an [urban sketchers' group](#) and following one of the 'drawing indoors' challenges that are being set up? The first I knew about it was a Facebook post from Urban Sketchers in London. They had decided to do a 30-day challenge while they spend enforced time at home. After all, you only need a pen or pencil and some paper. My branch of Urban Sketchers in Stoke-on-Trent are thinking of doing the same.

Peter Kent

My hobby is wildlife photography, particularly insects. It never ceases to amaze me how many different insect species you can see in even a small garden if you have suitable plants and flowers. Sometimes you see dramas playing out as predator insects move to attack their prey. I have my own safari park, but instead of seeking the big five, it's more a case of the little five. Last year's photos started on 29 March, when in little over an hour I managed to photograph nine different species in my small garden. Ideally, you want an SLR and a macro lens, but you can get started with much simpler equipment. So on any sunny day from March to October I can keep myself entertained with a garden chair, a book, a camera and a refreshing drink. I usually try to identify any unusual-looking insect and then try to read about its life cycle, some of which are truly bizarre.

Tricia Henton

I've already received or have instigated communication with a number of friends with whom the odd call or email a couple of times a year was the norm. We've agreed to keep in touch a bit more closely over the next few weeks. Best of all, I got a letter today from a friend, a former work colleague, with whom I normally exchange an annual one at Christmas. He writes beautiful letters about where and what he and his wife have been doing, his reflections on events and other thoughts. They are a joy to read, and I reciprocate. Good old-fashioned paper-based letter writing will occupy time, bring joy to the recipient, and provide solace to the lonely. That's my small suggestion for helping us all maintain our sanity! Keep up the good work.

Elizabeth Copp

A few evenings ago I sat in front of the TV with a tray, newspaper and scissors and [made paper pots](#). The next day, I sowed broad beans in my greenhouse, putting one bean in each pot, but you can sow them sitting at your kitchen table as well, using the rest of the newspaper to keep the table clean. When the beans have germinated, you plant them - pot and all, for the roots grow through the newspaper - in your allotment, raised bed or garden, and when the supermarkets run out of veg you have your own supply. This method works well with peas and beetroot too. Sowing seed is mindful, as is gardening in general, and it's absolutely the way to go in these rather concerning times. Today I sowed peas.

Ninian Millar

I have just spent a really interesting day sorting through papers going back some 60 years to my graduation certificates from university in the UK and covering my entire professional career until I retired in 2005. I have only actually worked in the UK for three years, and one delightful document I found was from the British pensions service seriously offering me a pension of 32p a week!

Sibylle Zipperer

After-work drinks by video: how to survive 100 days of solitude; Fortitude, imagination and humour shine through as readers tell us about their self-isolation

As a teacher (and technophobe), I have had to move to remote teaching this week and decided to spice up things for my pupils (10-11 and 12-13 years old) by "reporting" via photos the adventures of Kevi the kiwi and having my friends from around the world record some lines in their respective regional dialects. Things like this could easily be adapted for adults by sending around a story to which everyone would add a sentence or two. A bit of silliness is rather important in this situation, which is why I am sending you a picture of Kevi.

Hugh Busher

I'm building a WhatsApp group with some friends as we can no longer meet for our weekly French conversation group. Now we can stay in touch online and still have French-language conversations. We are members of the local U3A group. My wife is doing something similar with her art group.

Rachel Preston

If the schools close, my plans are to go hiking with my children and meet friends and have picnics (at a distance, obvs). Get the children growing as much fruit and veg in our little garden as possible. Lots of board games, reading and seeing what we can make, using things we have lying around. Cooking and lots of rousing, feelgood movies.

Richard Harman

As a lifelong Guardian reader and German-speaking Englishman resident in Alto Adige/Südtirol for the last 16 years, I just wanted to say, "Thank you, you're doing a fantastic job" and encourage you to keep on rising to the challenge; this reader greatly appreciates your efforts. I have sent [this article](#) to a very good friend in Wales who is trying to persuade acquaintances with respiratory conditions to take the coronavirus seriously and stay at home - I am sure it will help her to bring it home to them.

Let us know how you are getting on. Write to theupside@theguardian.com

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Italy battered by torrential rain, strong gales, flash floods; ITALY WEATHER

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Rome, Oct 29 (EFE).- A red weather warning has been issued for six regions in Italy Monday warning of adverse weather conditions including strong winds and heavy rain **forcing** the closure of schools, roads and train lines.

The red weather warning issued by Italian authorities affected the regions of Lombardy, Veneto, Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Liguria, Trentino-Alto **Adige** (all in northern Italy) and Abruzzo (east of Rome, central Italy), the rest of the country has an orange weather warning including the island of Sicily in the south.

The country has been battered with 100kph (62mph) winds and torrential rain amid warnings from civil protection officers that the weather was set to worsen over the coming hours.

The largest association of farmers, Coldiretti, said fields were severely damaged especially in the northern regions.

The iconic city center of Venice, in the northeast, was flooded after the tide rose 156 cm (61.4 inches) above sea level.

Schools in Veneto, Tuscany and Piedmont have been **forced** to remain closed, as well as in Geneva, Rome and Messina in the southern island of Sicily.

Fire brigades have been working hard in the regions of Umbria, Lazio and Veneto to remove fallen trees and large branches blocking roads and streets.

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Body

Based in a delightful hotel on beautiful **Lake** Garda, with plenty of time for rest and relaxation in one of Italy's favourite locations, this ever-popular escorted holiday includes four wonderful guided excursions, as you discover the breath-taking beauty of glorious Venice, the world's most romantic city, Verona's ancient streets and majestic Roman arena, the craggy heights of the Dolomites, and the delights of Garda's colourful shores.

Day one - Fly to Italy, meet your tour manager and board the coach for the journey to **Lake** Garda and the hotel. **Settle** in and enjoy your first evening in your surroundings.

Day two - Today is free for you to rest and relax at leisure, either enjoying the facilities of the hotel, or perhaps venturing into the centre of colourful Malcesine. Stroll the lakeside promenade, watch the world go by from a seat in a pavement café, shop, enjoy a long lunch in the sunshine, or perhaps even take to the water - Garda is a mecca for sailors and windsurfers who revel in the breezy conditions offshore, and regular ferries sail from the jetty at the heart of the resort to other parts of the lake.

Day three - Board the coach for today's included Grand Circular Tour of the beautiful lake, whose fjord-like eastern shores and the northern, mountain backed resorts give way to the western shoreline of citrus and olive groves. On the southern shore lies spa-resort Sirmione, with its healing waters and fairy-tale Rocca Scaligera castle, and during the day you'll also visit wine-growing town Bardolino and bustling Garda town.

Day four - Enjoy today's visit to thoroughly charming Verona, which lies on a loop of the River **Adige**, and is home to Italy's best preserved Roman amphitheatre, famed the world over for its summertime Opera Festival. The sweeping Piazza Bra is crowded with folk watching the world go by from a seat in one of the numerous pavement cafés, ancient Piazza delle Erbe bustles with its colourful market, while nearby the maze of 13th-century streets is redolent with a sense of troubled history, chronicled in Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers, which was set amongst Verona's brooding alleyways and hidden courtyards.

Day five - Another day at leisure and the chance to enjoy the facilities of the hotel and resort.

Day six - Today will etch itself into the memory like few others, as you board the coach to travel to incomparable Venice, probably the world's most romantic city. On arrival, in the company of a local guide, enjoy a walking tour of this simply breathtakingly beautiful place, where some hundred or so islands are linked by innumerable bridges, and where gondolas and water taxis ply their trades on the beautiful Grand Canal, past the stunning Academia museum and the Rialto Bridge. The vast expanse of St. Mark's Square, with its sumptuous cathedral, clock tower

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and the Doges' Palace - the Palazzo Ducale - is one of the world's great sights. Nearby, the fabled Bridge of Sighs afforded condemned men a last glimpse of Venice on the way to their fates, while away from the square, a labyrinth of narrow streets awaits more exploration, each corner turned revealing another memorable sight.

Day seven - Enjoy a last included excursion to the crags and passes of the majestic Dolomites, which lie north of Garda and provide some of Europe's most dramatic mountain scenery.

The day includes a visit to the resort town of Canazei, overlooking towering Marmolada, and a crossing of the Sella Pass, into picturesque Val Galdena, famed for both its stunning scenery and its ornate wood-carvings. There'll be plenty of stops during the tour, enabling you to soak up the atmosphere of this delightful region, which sits between the sun-kissed Italian plain of Emilia-Romagna, and the Alps of the Austrian Tyrol, above the wine-growing valley of the Alto-Adige.

Day eight It's "Arrivederci, Lago di Garda" today, as you board the coach for the transfer back to the airport and the return flight to the UK.

Your Hotel Accommodation:

Drago Hotel, Malcesine This popular, stylish hotel is adjacent to the lake, about three miles south of Malcesine. There is a restaurant and bar, beautiful gardens and outdoor pool. Bedrooms offer TV and balcony.

Supplements: Single room - £49 Lake View - £35

Transfer times: The transfer time from the airport to your hotel is approximately one hour from Verona, two hours from Bergamo and three hours from Milan and Venice.

Please Note: Since certain attractions visited offer free admission to visitors aged under 18 and over 65, we do not include entrance fees. These will be payable locally where applicable.

Tour Highlights & Inclusions:

Spend a week on the sun-kissed shores of glorious Lake Garda

Enjoy a full-day visit to incomparable Venice, La Serenissima

Discover the glories of Roman Verona, city of 'Romeo and Juliet'

Journey through the majestic Dolomite mountains

Enjoy a 'Grand Circular Tour' of Lake Garda

Seven nights' carefully chosen dinner, bed & breakfast accommodation at the three-star Drago Hotel in Malcesine/Brenzone (upgrade hotels available for a supplement)

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...serie tv in Alto Adige con storie low cost: si parte con 10 mila euro; Reportage Sono le fucine della nuova creatività. Sceneggiatori e produttori affermati si trovano in un hotel di montagna con un gruppo di giovani italiani e tedeschi per insegnare come tenere alta la tensione anche senza budget. E nella metropoli globale per eccellenza due gloriosi istituti, la School of American Ballet e The Ailey School, mettono tradizioni diverse al servizio del balletto

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Body

Sul tavolo c'è un libro. Laura Tamoj, 25 anni di Berlino ma nata a Bad Honnef, deve incontrare John Yorke, story consultant, produttore (The Missing) e fondatore della Bbc Writer's Academy. Laura sta lavorando alla struttura della sua serie tv. Quale sarà la prossima mossa di Tom? «Sto cercando di capire che cosa può fare una persona a cui hanno sparato a una gamba». Raccoglie il libro e lo mostra a Yorke: Violence. A writer's guide di Rory Miller. Tom è l'antagonista di Zero, serie tv ambientata in una valle tra le Alpi gettata in un inverno irreversibile da una catastrofe nucleare: 10 episodi da 10 minuti pensati per un'app di **streaming** per smartphone come Fullscreen.

È uno dei quattro progetti presentati nel programma di mentoring «High Concept, Low Budget» di Racconti, laboratorio di sceneggiatura creato nel 2011 da Idm Film **Commission** dell'Alto **Adige** e giunto alla sesta edizione. All'inizio era dedicato allo sviluppo di sceneggiature per il cinema (il film del 2016 Fräulein di Cristina Carone è nato qui nel 2011). «Dal secondo anno - spiega a "la Lettura" la curatrice Sandra Buchta - ci siamo orientati verso le serie tv». A metà giugno Racconti ha riunito per una settimana all'hotel Kematen, sull'altopiano del Renon in Alto **Adige**, dieci sceneggiatori da Italia e Germania ed esperti internazionali.

Si erano già incontrati all'inizio di maggio, a Costalovara, per la prima fase del laboratorio e hanno seguito due percorsi paralleli. Cinque di loro - Alexander Frank (Francoforte), Elena Lyubarskaya (russa ma di base a Berlino), Ivan Pavlovic (nato a Tuzla in Bosnia-Erzegovina ma cresciuto in Italia), Anita Rivaroli (Roma) e Raquel Stern (americana di Berlino) - si sono riuniti in una writers' room guidata da Christian Jeltsch (autore di gialli tv come Tatort, serie poliziesca tedesca in onda dal 1970) e diretta dalla casa di produzione Ffp New Media. Il gruppo ha lavorato in una stanza con le pareti tappezzate da foglietti colorati pieni di annotazioni su personaggi, tema e trama, per strutturare i dieci episodi di un conspiracy thriller. In una prospettiva transmediale - lo slogan di Racconti #6 è

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Tv of tomorrow , la tv di domani - saranno accompagnati da una web serie documentaria creata con la consulenza di David Varela (Sherlock : The Network), esperto di storytelling digitale.

Il percorso di mentoring ha coinvolto invece sceneggiatori che hanno presentato idee originali. Narrazioni di qualità da realizzare con un budget ridotto che potrebbero essere ambientate proprio in Alto **Adige**. «Il termine low budget può variare da Paese a Paese, quindi non abbiamo indicato un range definito. Si tratta di una sfida creativa», aggiunge Buchta, perché «a ogni passaggio gli autori dovranno chiedersi: di quanti set ho veramente bisogno, quante scene d'azione posso inserire? E così via». Il modello sono serie come la belga Salamander (2012) o le israeliane Hatufim (la cui prima stagione è costata, ha dichiarato il creatore Gideon Raff, quanto l'episodio pilota della versione Usa Homeland) e Fauda (2015) prodotta con un budget stimato di circa 24 mila euro (acquistata da Netflix) da Maria Feldman, ideatrice anche di False Flag (2015). Feldman è una dei tre esperti, con il produttore francese Harold Valentin e John Yorke, che hanno guidato gli sceneggiatori. «Per False Flag avevamo 10 mila euro per sviluppare il pilot - dice - e 30 mila euro per i 3 episodi successivi. Con un budget ridotto devi porre ancora più attenzione sulla storia e il lavoro inizia dalla sceneggiatura. L'azione è una scelta efficace, ma costosa. La soluzione può arrivare da un dialogo ben congegnato». Quindi: «Concentratevi sulla scrittura».

E così Laura Tamoj ha cercato alternative a scene d'azione che avrebbero coinvolto degli stuntman e rinunciato ai cavalli che avrebbe voluto inserire tra i superstiti del suo scenario post-apocalittico. Ha seguito i consigli di John Yorke su come strutturare la narrazione e su come capire se un episodio funziona. Basta poter rispondere a 10 domande: è la storia di chi? Di che cosa ha bisogno? Qual è l'incidente scatenante? Che cosa desiderano i personaggi? Quali sono gli ostacoli sul loro percorso? Cos'è in gioco? Perché dovrebbe interessarci? Che cosa imparano? Come e perché? Come finisce? «Il segreto è limitare - spiega John Yorke -. Un set, al massimo due o tre, da poter riutilizzare. Un cast principale che ritorna ogni settimana, poche guest star. E niente storie in costume». Ancora una volta torna l'importanza della scrittura: «Ogni parola deve far desiderare allo spettatore di ascoltare la successiva. Per farlo bisogna unire elementi diversi: caratterizzazione dei personaggi, struttura, empatia. Ma nulla funziona se non si genera curiosità».

I progetti sono cambiati nel corso di Racconti facendo tesoro dei consigli degli esperti. Happy Hearts & Smiling Faces di Joachim Braner (Berlino Ovest, 1971) è una sit-com: «Ma il titolo cambierà di sicuro». La storia di 5 pensionati che dalla Germania si trasferiscono in una più economica casa condivisa nella Repubblica Ceca dove vivono una serie di disavventure. «C'è una location principale. Niente folle, niente effetti speciali. Mi sono concentrato sui personaggi. All'inizio pensavo di aprire il pilot con un flashback negli anni Ottanta ma poi ho rinunciato. E ho eliminato alcuni personaggi secondari».

Anche Laura Grimaldi (Roma, 1988) e Pietro Seghetti (Roma, 1990) hanno seguito il motto less is better riducendo di 4 episodi la loro Wolftrap : «Il low budget è consentito dall'unità di spazio e tempo. Wolftrap copre l'arco di pochi giorni nella valle tra le montagne in cui sono nate le protagoniste (due sorelle separate per 18 anni dal rapimento della più giovane, ndr) e quasi per metà si svolge tra le pareti di un bunker». Hanno approfondito il passato delle sorelle e cercato di rendere la «detenzione» il meno possibile di genere. Bloody Mary è invece il progetto di Francesca De Lisi (Caserta, 1984) firmato con Dario Bonamin e Federico Gnesini: la storia di Maria De Santis (Bloody Mary), una brillante poliziotta che per infiltrarsi nel clan criminale dei Mazzaperro, a Rimini, si propone come tata dei pestiferi figli del boss. «Abbiamo compattato l'azione in un'unica location principale: casa Mazzaperro. Un espediente che permette di chiarire meglio la fusione tra componente familiare e crime ».

Dopo due settimane di confronti, di discussioni e passeggiate mattutine tra i boschi, «gli sceneggiatori hanno definito la storia che vogliono narrare», conclude Buchta. Ora prosegue il lavoro personale. Per prepararsi all'incontro con il «mercato» a ottobre durante l'evento finale.

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Televisione

Racconti #6 è un laboratorio rivolto a sceneggiatori provenienti dall'Italia e dall'area di lingua tedesca promosso da Idm Film **Commission** dell'Alto **Adige**. Lo Script Lab si è svolto dal primo al 7 maggio e dal 12 al 18 giugno

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sull'altopiano del Renon (nella foto in alto di Tiberio Sorvillo un momento della writers' room). L'incontro conclusivo si terrà durante il Mia, Mercato internazionale dell'audiovisivo (Roma, 19- 23 ottobre) dove gli autori incontreranno possibili produttori e uno dei 4 progetti «High Concept, Low Budget» vincerà un premio di 3 mila euro finanziato da Panalight Südtirol. Il programma Racconti prevede anche due sezioni per autori nati o residenti in Alto **Adige**: Racconti Local Plus per lo sviluppo di cortometraggi e Racconti Local Talent

per sceneggiatori

Danza

La Sab, acronimo di School of American Ballet, fu fondata da George Balanchine e Lincoln Kirstein nel 1934: è l'accademia del New York City Ballet. Oggi è guidata da Peter Martins, l'ex danzatore iconico di Balanchine che è anche direttore artistico del New York City Ballet. Tra gli allievi c'è un italiano: il 17enne messinese Davide Riccardo, al penultimo anno di corso. L'Ailey School è stata invece fondata dal coreografo afroamericano Alvin Ailey. Oggi è diretta da Tracy Inman e Melanie Person

ed è strutturata in due settori: Junior e Professional Division. Nelle sue classi multietniche hanno studiato ragazzi di 65 Paesi di ogni continente (nell'immagine qui accanto di Eduardo Patino, una lezione

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Venice flooding highest in a decade; Violent weather in Italy kill at least 11 people

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Violent thunderstorms, small tornadoes that blew roofs off homes and hurricane-**force** winds lashed Italy from Piedmont to Sicily early this week, leaving at least 11 people dead, many injured, and firefighters and other rescue workers scrambling to respond to emergency calls.

In Venice, ferocious winds drove the high tide to more than 61 inches above average sea level Monday, one of the highest levels ever recorded, plunging much of the city under water. It was the highest flood in a decade in Venice, although far short of the record, more than 76 inches above sea level, set in November 1966.

Venetians and tourists tottered on raised walkways throughout the city, while others waded through thigh-high water. Many shops and restaurants flooded when barriers across doorways failed to keep the water out.

Some tourists decided to go for a swim in the famed St. Mark's Square, in front of the city's cathedral.

The cathedral itself was damaged by flooding as water submerged part of the floor in the central part of the basilica for only the fifth recorded time in its nine-century history, officials said. The water covered "several dozens of square meters" of the marble pavement in front of the altar of the Madonna Nicopeia, a 12th century icon, and submerged the baptistery, the board responsible for the building said.

The situation was equally dramatic in other Italian regions.

Winds reached 180 km/h in Liguria, on Italy's northwest coast, one of the hardest-hit regions. The Italian news agency ANSA described a "massacre of yachts" in the town of Rapallo, near Genoa, where dozens of boats moored in the port broke loose and crashed against the shore, or were driven out to sea.

A storm destroyed the road to Portofino, isolating the picturesque coastal town and stranding residents and tourists.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes in towns in the mountainous Trentino-Alto **Adige** region, northwest of Venice, after rivers rose over their banks.

In some places, hillsides soaked by heavy rain gave way.

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The operational command of the Civil Protection Department met late Monday to co-ordinate and deploy disaster relief teams throughout the country, where winds and rains continued with **force** Tuesday.

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Researchers from Universita Ca' Foscari Venezia Discuss Research in Archaeology (Between Po and Adige rivers: Adria before Adria and Este before Este)

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2022 NOV 17 (NewsRx) -- By a News Reporter-Staff News Editor at NewsRx Science Daily -- Investigators publish new report on archaeology. According to news reporting out of the Universita Ca' Foscari Venezia by NewsRx editors, research stated, "This paper focuses on two new, partially coeval Early Bronze Age settlements identified at Adria and at Este during excavations for the laying of methane pipelines."

The news correspondents obtained a quote from the research from Universita Ca' Foscari Venezia: "In Adria, a site with an impressive stratigraphy was investigated on the north-eastern edge of the Greek-Etruscan and present-day centre. The centre originated in the Middle Bronze Age with the characteristics of a wetland site of pile-dwelling type and developed in a dry environment between Recent Bronze Age 1 and 2. The plan of a hut has been investigated almost in its entirety, providing indications of the structural characteristics of the settlement. At Este, a site arose west to the Iron Age protourban centre, most probably at the edge of a lake and developed in the Recent Bronze Age 2. Structures of a dwelling character and infrastructures functional to the structuring of the shoreline, as well as wood and wicker remains, were revealed."

According to the news reporters, the research concluded: "The comparison of the materials found in the two centres makes it possible to specify the characteristics of the local facies, in particular for the numerous cups with lobed and rostral handles in their variants."

For more information on this research see: Between Po and Adige rivers: Adria before Adria and Este before Este. IpoTESI di Preistoria, 2022,15():23-36. (IpoTESI di Preistoria - <http://ipotesidipreistoria.unibo.it/>). The publisher for IpoTESI di Preistoria is University of Bologna.

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Our news editors report that more information may be obtained by contacting Fiorenza Bortolami, Universita Ca' Foscari Venezia.

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Post-lockdown Verona feels safe and spacious - and it's catnip for lovers

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Body

Italy's national flag says it all: red for the blood shed in its unification in 1861; white for the snow on the mountains, green for the beautiful meadows-and, for the time being at least, its place on the English list of countries we can travel to without restrictions.

I have holidayed here my entire life - summers used to consist of two months of strawberry and hop picking in my home county of Kent, then a two-week sunshine getaway starting on the ferry at Dover. Nine hundred miles, two whole days, and round and round the Alps we'd go, through Northern Italy following Lakes Garda and Como, down via Pisa, Portofino, Santa Margherita and onto Punta Ala, from which we could see the Isle of Elba. My memories are of exploring bustling busy cities on the way, pitstops at the key tourist sites ("there's the Leaning Tower, now back in the car"), followed by long days of lazin' and grazin' beachside. We feasted on mortadella sandwiches, followed by fragola gelato, the best strawberry ice cream I've ever tasted, and spent evenings enthusiastically dancing in discos and in my case, exploring my very first romance. Ah - Stefano Bonarretti. Still makes me smile.

Romance is quite simply what Verona represents. Set on the Adige River and home to not only (Romeo and) Juliet's balcony (more of which later but you are supposed to be lucky in love should you stand underneath it), but to the Opera and the Verona in Love Festival (now in its 14th year) when, each Valentine's Day, it is illuminated with candles, hosts heart-shaped markets and love-themed tours. Don't think I don't know how corny it sounds but, I promise, it is anything but.

Instead, elegance and atmosphere prevail. This is home to art galleries including Achille Forti Gallery of Modern Art, Castelvechio full of medieval paintings and frescoes, the Roman Theatre Archeological Museum (located right next to the remains of the Roman Theatre, which includes ancient artefacts), the ubiquitous Gothic and Renaissance architecture, a stunning Cathedral and the most magnificent Roman amphitheatre I have ever seen. You may now have to wear a mask-unless seated to eat-but the visual sensations remain complete. Walking around the Gallery of Modern Art I stumbled across a few entwined amorous couples. God bless Italy for still having the same arousing effect it always has!

The countries you can feasibly visit right now

Post-lockdown Verona feels safe and spacious - and it's catnip for lovers

The city's beating heart began between the 13th and 14th century when it was ruled by the Della Scala family, and it is still a World Heritage Site. Even the Second World War couldn't rob it of its natural allure, when its bridges were damaged and forlorn; instead it was rebuilt using the original bricks that had been blasted into the river. Walking riverside today feels special and unique-gone are the snake-crowds; just one school group occupied space behind me (like here, they have only gone back this term to some sort of normalcy).

While Verona is best known as the home of the Montagues and the Capulets - Shakespeare may well have taken some artistic liberties here. Those family names may well ring true of the time, but Romeo and Juliet - the story - is instead based on projection, hearsay, rumour and good old-fashioned fiction. The aforementioned balcony exists but quite simply as a tourist attraction, however William Shakespeare has set one other play on site - The Two Gentlemen of Verona - so let's just assume its innate majesty affected his inspiration deeply.

Verona has also been home to relatively more recent legendary lovers: the bright, bold and beautiful have all had a bed here: from Maria Callas to Vivien Leigh in the 1950s and 1960s, Brad and Angelina still jointly own a winery down the road, and it's even been home to Bond. James Bond. Quantum of Solace was filmed on the lake in 2007. Romantic spots are everywhere: the Castel San Pietro is on a hillside with a view across the river, the Torre dei Lamberti has a terrace where you can drink it all in with a glass of vino, and the Ponte Pietra is great for romantic outdoor dining. Nowhere is full yet everything is ripe for enjoyment; you feel in on an abundant secret.

While it is a travesty that there are so few people on the streets right now, now is the time to take advantage of this beautiful city and country without the usual crowds. I just hope we keep Italy thriving - it's the best tonic I have ever known.

Riviera Travel offers an eight-day tour to Lake Garda, Venice and Verona from £789pp with departures April to October 2021, departing from 11 airports. A number of departures have a maximum group size of 25 people.

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(ANSA) - July 29 - Extreme weather hit Italy over the weekend, leading to several deaths.

A young woman was killed in her car by a tornado in Fiumicino and an elderly man's body was found near his car, stuck in **flooding** in Arezzo.

On Sunday, a Norwegian athlete also died when she was struck by lightning during a competition.

The tornado, during the night between Saturday and Sunday, occurred in the Focene zone of the Fiumicino municipality and swept the car that 27-year-old had been travelling in off the road, resulting in it rolling for several dozen kilometres.

Major damage was done to a petrol station and at least six cars as well as nearby hoes.

"It seems like a **war** zone," Fiumicino mayor Esterino Montino said.

"The situation is serious but fortunately there weren't any other casualties. About 20 homes were affected and a small home collapsed. There are roofs, tiles, and fences that were ripped up, gardens destroyed."

The body of the 72-year-old man was found near his car, still stuck in mud from the flooding, in the Olma area near Arezzo.

In Alto **Adige**, the 45-year-old Norwegian athlete Silje Fismen was killed when lightening struck her during the Suedtirol Ultra Skyrace, a 121-kilometer mountain race that begins and ends in Bolzano.

The climate crisis is causing episodes of extreme weather to increase, experts say.

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