

Wanted: pavlovas and lamingtons



Too big



Too small



about right

Bake a pav or twenty and come to the bazaar

The UNWG charity bazaar for world children will be at the Austria Centre on Saturday 4 December and again we are looking to our lovely members to help the Australian food stall to continue to be one of the most popular at the bazaar.

I have heard people say that they come to the bazaar only for the pavlovas! I am still waiting to hear from everyone because so far we have donations from only myself and the Ambassador. Last year we sold about 450 pavs and many lamingtons so we need at least 200 more to make our efforts worth while.



If anyone would like some pavlova making instructions I am more than happy to have a lesson in my apartment. A recipe is produced below.

The best pavlovas are small to medium in size rather than large (without the fruit) so they can be decorated at the stall and eaten on the spot. They need to be indented on the top to hold the fruit and cream. That is not to say that large pavlovas can't be sold. We have had customers ask for large ones that they take home with them. If they are not sold whole they can always be sold by the slice.

Pavlovas and lamingtons can be dropped off at the Australian Embassy before 1200 on Friday 3 December or at the stall in the Austria Centre on the Saturday.

We need the following:

- Donations of pavlovas and/or lamingtons
- Donations of cut-up fruit for the pavlovas
- Donations of your time to help set up the stall on bazaar eve, serve the food and

drinks on the day and clean up at the end (usually around 16:30 – 17:00).

Volunteers are asked to wear Aussie gear like aprons, T-shirts, shirts, hats. Thongs and shorts only if you are game!

Easy pavlova recipe

6 egg whites
2 cups castor sugar (backzucker)
1.5 teaspoon vanilla (essence or sugar)
1.5 teaspoon vinegar

Start with a very clean bowl and beaters. Eggs should be at room temperature. Beat the egg whites until peaks form. Gradually add the sugar, one spoonful at a time, and continue to beat until completely dissolved (rub a little of the mixture between your thumb and finger and if it is still gritty continue to beat). Fold in the vanilla and vinegar.

Place spoonfuls of the mixture onto a baking tray lined with baking paper and shape into circles to the required size making sure the sides are slightly higher than the middle. Cook in slow oven (120 C) until dry to the touch (approx 70 minutes). Turn oven off and leave door ajar while pavlovas cool.

This is the last newsletter before the bazaar and so please email me (Bindi/Krishna Mamouney) as soon as possible with details of what you can contribute (numbers of individual pavs or lamingtons, quantities of fruit) or what times you can help out. We need strawberries, kiwi fruit, passion fruit, mandarins, bananas. My email address is krishnasnow@hotmail.com -- Krishna

End of daylight saving



Daylight saving ended in Austria on Sunday 31 October and began in NSW, Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and the ACT Sunday 3 October.

So the time difference with the Eastern Australian states reverts back to the winter gap of 10 hours.

For many it doesn't mean much. But for those who like to keep track of the Australian stock market it means being up at midnight or before 6 am. Another reason not to like winters. – Brett

Believe all this and you would be tempted to stop eating

From the President

For some months now I have found myself on the mail list of an online health newsletter. I do not know how I got on the list and I can always 'unsubscribe' myself. But for now I have just used the delete button after a cursory glance.

What strikes me about this magazine is its negativity. If you believed everything you read the only answer to survival would be to stop eating!

Some examples of recent headlines:

[Eating This Just Twice a Week Can Make You Gain Ten Pounds...](#)
[BUSTED! Food Magazine's 6 Biggest Lies about Food Are Fibs Themselves](#)
[What Has Better Protein than Meat, Fish, or Eggs? If You Eat These Eggs, You are Being Ripped Off](#)
[The Case Against Taking Multivitamins](#)
[Failure to Understand Your Child's Multi Vitamin Dangers Can Seriously Harm Your Child](#)
[If You Aren't Wealthy - This Mistake Could Ruin You](#)
[Use this Common Device and Double Your Risk of Brain Cancer...](#)
[What's Safer and Better than a Mammogram? Is Organic Food Really Worth the Extra Cost?](#)

Occasionally there are some positive articles:

[How to Look Younger Now Without Wrinkle Creams or Surgery](#)
[This Cooking Oil is a Powerful Virus-Destroyer and Antibiotic...](#)
[Food Rules for Healthy People and Planet](#)

The newsletter is put out by an American who calls himself Dr Mercola and who makes his living by selling various health products.

There was an Australian tv advertisement years ago for a certain brand of oil. The line went: "there are oils, and there are oils." If you believed Dr Mercola, he is the only person on the planet that has the right oils or knows what is really going on in the complex rip-off realm of nutrition.

What got me going on this? When reading the Austrian media the other day I saw this: "Fried delicacies have been identified as the Austrians' favourite food.

A survey by gastronomy website www.netkellner.at

– in which more than 26,000 people participated – found Wiener Schnitzel to be the people's favourite choice, followed by Cordon Bleu and fried chicken.

Fritatten soup, traditionally served with liver dumplings, is Austrians' most popular soup. Leberknödelsuppe (liver dumpling soup), another traditional soup, came in second ahead of Grießnockerlsuppe, a typical Austrian soup with semolina dumplings.

Kaiserschmarren, a sweet Austrian dish of sugared pancakes, is Austrians' top dessert, according to the online poll, coming in just ahead of apple strudel and tiramisu."

After reading this my immediate thought was what would Dr Mercola say? I'm sure it would be extremely negative. The magazine is called Mercola and if you want to see for yourself go to: <http://articles.mercola.com/subscribe.aspx?source=DailyNewsLetter>

While on the subject of food, I hope you are lining up to join us at the Intercontinental Hotel on 2 December for our annual Christmas dinner. And two days later to help out at the UN bazaar, of which enough has been said by Krishna above.

To all those who plan to escape the Austrian winter and head south at some stage over the next month or so, bon voyage, and to those staying I hope you enjoy the winter, on skis or by the fire. - Brett



NO SMOKING signs were on every table in the hotel in Amman, all placed in ashtrays!



Jacquie, Jeanette and Meredith

Revolutionary women

A revolution was nearly started when the OzCon table was charged for glasses of tap water (Leitungswasser) at the Kunsthaus Wien Café during our Friday Lunch Out in early October

The small group enjoyed one another's company in the quirky, charming space and then a splinter group visited the exhibition of Tina Modotti photographs to get a feel of life in Mexico in the 1920's.

An interesting woman living in interesting times, Modotti became involved in organisations supporting imprisoned communists. In 1929 her companion, the political dissident, Julio Antonio Mella, was assassinated while walking next to her. Modotti was arrested and an attempt made to frame her for a murder of passion. Shortly after an assassination attempt was made on the life of the Mexican President, for which she was also interrogated.

Modotti is noted for her photographic documenting of Diego Rivera's murals and, along with Frida Kahlo who she introduced to Rivera, modelled in them. Meredith and I found Modotti's photographs of the women of Mexico the most interesting and appealing work in the collection.



Please look closely next time you see a poster for the exhibition. What appears to be a hat on the head of the beautiful Tehuantepec woman is actually a painted gourd used as a receptacle for market goods. – Jeanette Hannaford

OZCON events

November lunch.

Join us for a Lunch Out on Friday 12 November at 13:00 at Cafe Central, Herrengasse 14 - followed by the Frida Kahlo exhibition if interested.

Contact: jeanettehannaford@yahoo.co.uk

Regular bar night

At Flanagan's Pub, Friday 26 November



Christmas Dinner

Once a year so be part of it. Christmas Dinner will be on Thursday 2 December.

Price: €50 per head.

Venue: Intercontinental Hotel, Johannasgasse 28, Wien 1037, near Stadtpark and the U4.

Time: pre-dinner drink 18:30: 3-course dinner at 19:30.

RSVP please to Gabrielle Costigan by 29 November. Gabrielle.costigan@gmx.at

Stop for a laugh

(slightly modified for local consumption)

A group of Austrians were travelling by tour bus through Jordan. As they stopped at a cheese farm, a young guide led them through the process of cheese making, explaining that goat's milk was used. She showed the group a lovely hillside where many goats were grazing. 'These,' she explained, 'are the older goats put out to pasture when they no longer produce.' She then asked, 'What do you do in Austria with your old goats?' A spry old gentleman who shall remain nameless answered, 'They send us on bus tours!'

New faces at Bar Night



Meet Patrick Lysaght, here with Suzanne, experiencing his first visit to Flanagans despite his Irish-Australian-Austrian ancestry. Patrick has assumed the mantle of 2010 UN Bazaar manager and earlier in the day at Brett's house with great ceremony Patrick was handed boxes of bazaar items and banners.



Gail, Colin and Frank



Agnes, Juraj and Petra

A sketch of an 11-day tour of biblical Jordan

It's like taking off in a plane. The ears pop as you gain altitude. Only in Jordan they pop as you descend to the lowest place on earth, the Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea 400 m below sea level.



The temperature was 41 degrees and the idea was to have a swim and cool off. We quickly learned that you don't swim in the Dead Sea; you lounge on your back and read a magazine if you have one. Or cake yourself in therapeutic black mud, bake for a while then wash it off.

The salt content is about 33 per cent, or nine times the content of other seas. The men had been told not to shave that morning because the salt would sting the skin. And no-one should put their head beneath the surface.



Nearby are the biblical sites where John the Baptist is supposed to have baptized Jesus 2000 years ago.

While tourists dip their feet in what remains of the narrow and muddy Jordan River and take photos of others doing the same on the other side, armed soldiers watch each other just metres away. They stand among the tourists on the Jordanian side

(below left hidden).....



..... and on the Israeli side (right)

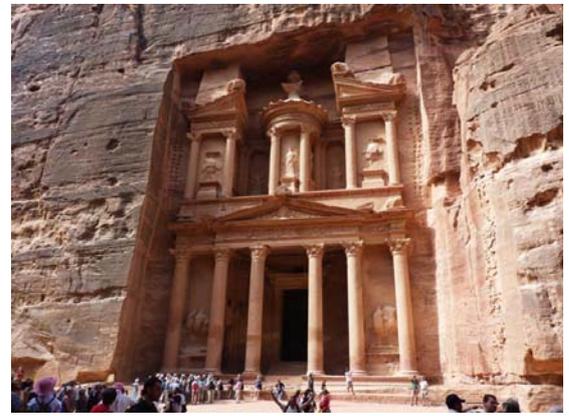


To the south there is the magnificent Petra. Nothing prepares you for it and it really does have to be seen to be believed. This vast, unique city carved into the sheer rock face by the Nabataeans, an industrious Arab people who settled here more than 2000 years ago, is one of the seven wonders of the world.

Once occupied by 30,000 people and hidden from the world for almost 300 years until re-discovered in 1812, Petra is in serious danger of being loved to death. UNESCO designated Petra a World Heritage site in 1985 and ever since the ancient city has been under pressure by too many visitors and uncontrolled development.

In 1998 Petra was listed as one of the World Monuments Fund 100 most endangered sites, and it remains on the list today.

For our visit the fee was about €33. Our guide told us it was about to be raised to well over €50 and next January it would rise to more than €100 per person in a bid to stem the ever-growing flow of tourists.



Known as the Treasury, this temple was carved out of the sandstone cliff at Petra

Next stop was the vast, empty, timeless Wadi Rum, of Lawrence of Arabia fame. A maze of monolithic rocks rises up from the desert floor to heights of 1750m. On the first day we were driven to various high dunes in 4-wheel drive vehicles, viewed 4000 year old rock drawings, had tea in a Bedouin tent and visited the site where Lawrence and the rebel Arab army made their headquarters in WW1.

Then, after a meal of barbecued lamb, a few drinks and puffs on a water pipe we watched the Bedouins dance before bedding down in the Bedouin camp for the night. After breakfast the next morning it was a camel ride through the golden silence of the desert.



Our guide refused to say “Lawrence of Arabia.” He insisted on calling him Lawrence of England – because he was a double agent and the English eventually betrayed the Arabs by not giving them their independence.

There were many other interesting sites, like the excavated Roman provincial town of Jerash, castles of the Crusaders, Mt Nebo from where Moses looked to the Promised Land and the corals of the Red Sea at Aqaba. Too many places to describe here or display from the 750 photos Suzanne and I took. But I can say Jordan was a big surprise and a great holiday. – *Brett Bayly*

The Balkans under summer skies and in scorching heat

In June in our quest to see as much as the Balkans as is feasible with two young children and no car, we spent two weeks travelling by train via Belgrade to Macedonia. Impressions of Belgrade, apart from the heat, include incredibly helpful people and child-friendly water features.

While the views from the famous Kalemegdan Citadel where the Danube and the Sava converge are spectacular (see photo) the lack of fencing was a little nerve-wracking as it was just me and two kids. However we can't say we were not warned.



We then took a long, hot, very slow train journey across Serbia to Skopje. I can safely say I have seen enough of the Serbian countryside to last a lifetime. However, the good thing about train travel is that while children can jump about they can't jump too far!

We finally made it to Skopje where the highlight for me was the historical Turkish Bazaar. Then we escaped the heat by speedy mini-bus to Lake Ohrid

on the Albanian border.

It's not on the beaten tourist track but it has everything you could want for a cultural family break. Ancient buildings, mosques and churches side by side, places to swim, shop and eat and people who like children. We stayed in rooms above the Irish pub in the centre of town so Scott could pop down for a night-cap. It even has an annual folk dance festival where this year's highlight was a Macedonian dance group from Wollongong, Australia. Ahhhh - those Aussie accents! -- *Rosalie Toomey*



The Danube, Donau City and Donauinsel in autumn – photo Lizelle De Wit.

Austrian Times extract: 25 October

Passengers to bear the brunt as government introduces flight ticket tax

Airlines have vowed to pass extra costs on to customers after the government's announcement to set up a tax on tickets.

The federal coalition of Social Democrats (SPÖ) and People's Party (ÖVP) announced on the weekend it will charge every ticket for a flight from Austria to another European country with eight Euros from next year. The SPÖ-ÖVP coalition also said tickets for long-haul flight tickets will be made 40 Euros more expensive.

The government explained it hoped to rake in around 60 million Euros a year from 2011 with the new levy. The flight ticket tax is one of its measures to slash the budget deficit from 3.9 per cent of the gross domestic product to three per cent or less in 2013.

Aussie News Briefs

29 Oct - **THE Keneally government in NSW is officially the most unpopular Labor government there has ever been in Australia.** Labor's primary support in NSW has sunk to a disastrous 23 per cent of voters, according to the latest Newspoll, which was conducted exclusively for The Australian over the past two months. If repeated at the election next March, the figures will result in a landslide win for Mr O'Farrell. (Advertiser)

26 Oct - **THE Gillard government is set to break its virtual silence on China,** with as many as four cabinet ministers, including Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd, planning visits in the first fortnight of November. Treasurer Wayne Swan and Trade Minister Craig Emerson will visit next week, while Mr Rudd and at least one other senior minister are also making China travel plans. Mr Swan's visit comes after his department quietly set up a high-level "China Unit" to boost its capacity to analyse and engage with Australia's largest trading partner. (Age)

24 Oct - **AUSTRALIANS are unaware of the many "near misses" from terrorist attacks,** and a premature withdrawal from Afghanistan will only increase the threat, Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd has warned. The former prime minister today said Australia would stay the course in the conflict, as a parliamentary debate on the war resumed. (Advertiser)

21 Oct.- **THE worst drought in the state's history is officially over after nine years.** The NSW Primary Industries Minister, Steve Whan, will declare today the drought has let go of its grasp of the three remaining districts in New England, the north-west plains and the Monaro, even though their status remains marginal. "Not since June 2001 has NSW been free of drought and now we are on the brink of a \$2.85 billion winter crop harvest," said Mr Whan.. (Sydney Morning Herald)



The Hume Weir, near Albury-Wodonga, inundated with water.

20 Oct. - **AUSTRALIA will stay engaged in Afghanistan for at least another decade** after both Julia Gillard and Tony Abbott said the commitment must extend beyond the training of Afghan security forces which is due to end by 2014. Opening the parliamentary debate on the war yesterday, the Prime Minister acknowledged that safeguarding the US alliance and stopping Afghanistan from becoming a "safe haven" for terrorists were equal reasons for not withdrawing. (Sydney Morning Herald)

18 Oct. - **ORGANISED criminals are stealing Australians' identities** by plundering the information they place on websites and using it to commit fraud, according to the head of the nation's elite criminal intelligence agency. Crime Commission chief executive John Lawler warned that criminals were taking personal information from social networking sites and using it to fraudulently obtain credit. "Young people often build online profiles that include such things as interests, pets, relationships, travel plans and life stories. Criminals can take such personal information to fraudulently obtain credit," Mr Lawler will tell an international organised crime conference in Melbourne this week. (Age)

17 Oct. - **THE canonisation ceremony to recognise Mary MacKillop as Australia's first saint is underway in Rome.** Up to 8000 Australians, wearing yellow or teal coloured scarves, are watching in the square of St Peter's, the centre of Roman Catholicism. In Australia, 2000 people have gathered inside Mary MacKillop Place in North Sydney where her remains are interred in the chapel built in 1913 in her memory. (AAP)

16 Oct - **THE Australian dollar has reached parity with the US dollar** for the first time since the currency was floated in December 1983. The Aussie rose to \$US1.0003 at 11.15pm last night in overseas trading. It was the first time since July 28, 1982 that the Australian dollar has traded at \$US1. (Age)

15 Oct. - **TOUGH new anti-bikie laws** will give police the power to tear down fortifications that barricade outlaw motorcycle gang clubhouses. Under the laws, if police suspect premises are being used for organised criminal activity they can get a court order to remove fortifications. Dozens of fortified clubhouses belonging to the Hells Angels, Bandidos, Comancheros, Rebels and other motorcycle gangs will be affected. (Herald Sun)

15 October - **Final top 12 at the trouble-plagued New Delhi Commonwealth Games**

Commonwealth Games Medal Tally

| | | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Total |
|----|--------------|------|--------|--------|-------|
| 1 | Australia | 74 | 55 | 48 | 177 |
| 2 | India | 38 | 27 | 36 | 101 |
| 3 | England | 37 | 59 | 46 | 142 |
| 4 | Canada | 26 | 17 | 32 | 75 |
| 5 | South Africa | 12 | 11 | 10 | 33 |
| 6 | Kenya | 12 | 11 | 9 | 32 |
| 7 | Malaysia | 12 | 10 | 13 | 35 |
| 8 | Singapore | 11 | 11 | 9 | 31 |
| 9 | Nigeria | 11 | 10 | 14 | 35 |
| 10 | Scotland | 9 | 10 | 7 | 26 |
| 11 | New Zealand | 6 | 22 | 8 | 36 |
| 12 | Cyprus | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 |

Source: *The Advertiser*

13 October - **AUSTRALIA could open a number of refugee processing centres across the region**, depending on East Timor's ability to cope with large numbers of asylum-seekers. Speaking in the East Timor capital, Dili, following a meeting yesterday with President Jose Ramos-Horta, Immigration Minister Chris Bowen said plans for a regional processing centre for asylum-seekers could potentially involve additional facilities in other countries. (Australian)

Classified ads which were placed in a U.K. newspaper:

FREE YORKSHIRE TERRIER.
8 years old.
Hateful little bastard. Bites!

FREE PUPPIES.
1/2 Cocker Spaniel, 1/2 sneaky neighbour's dog.

FREE PUPPIES.
Mother is a Kennel Club registered German Shepherd.
Father is a Super Dog, able to leap tall fences in a single bound.

COWS, CALVES: NEVER BRED.
Also 1 gay bull for sale.

JOINING NUDIST COLONY!
Must sell washer and dryer £100.

An email from a friend in Oz:

While watching the Commonwealth Games in India recently, I saw a sign that said, "English speaking taxi driver". I thought, "what a great idea; why don't we have them in our country?"

Classifieds

Ambassadors in Concert

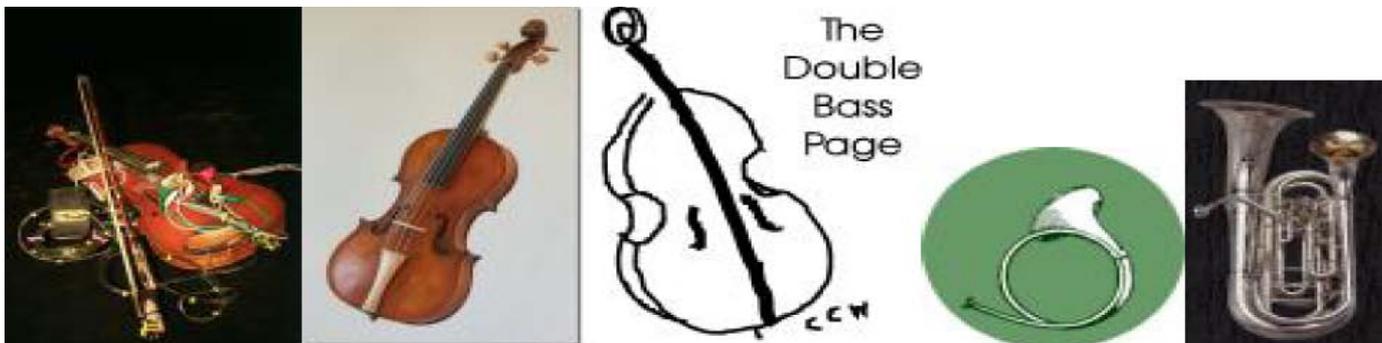
The 7th annual diplomatic charity concert 'Ambassadors in Concert' will take place in the Brahmssaal of the Musikverein on Wednesday 10 November at 19:30. As in the past, it brings together young professional musicians and talented musical members of the diplomatic corps in Vienna, in a concert offering both fun and a wide variety of quality music. Co-founder and Chairman, Ambassador John Macgregor will be returning from Mexico to join a lively group of his former Vienna colleagues to support Menschen fur Menschen through their music making. Please join us for what promises to be a enjoyable evening. Tickets available now from the ticket office of the Musikverein. --- *British Embassy Vienna*

Christ Church Advent Bazaar
Saturday 20 November
10:30-16:30
Bundesamtsgebäude
Radetzkystraße 2
1030 Wien

International restaurants*Photographs*Clothes*
Toys*Books*CDs*DVDs*Tombola*Cards*
Accessories*Christmas Crackers*Jams*
White Elephant* Children's Corner*
Santa Claus*Face Painting*
English Pub*
and much more....!

Free entry!

www.christchurchvienna.org/bazaar



**Performances with Australian Artists and other events
From the Australian Events Calendar, Australian Embassy Vienna**

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|---|---|--|--|
| 5 to 14 Nov. | f.ort.weg.en - Group - Exhibition | Rahmen-Bilder-Spiegel Zimmermannngasse 8, 1090 Wien info@fortbewegen.at | Austrian artist Lachlan Blair's exhibit of black and white photographs illustrating the movement of glaciers. |
| 12 November | Kat Frankie and Band live in concert | Spielboden, Faerbergasse 15, Rhombergs Fabrik, 6850 Dornbim www.spielboden.at | Australian born artist Kat Frankie will visit Austria to promote her new folk-pop album <i>The Dance of a Stranger Heart</i> . |
| 12 Nov. 8 pm | The Wishing Well live in concert | Bergwer, Kellergasse 2, 7100 Neusiedl am See www.bergwerk-neusiedl.at www.thewishingwellband.com | One for fans of violin driven folk rock, sounds from Melbourne. |
| 17 Nov. 7 pm | Stephen Hiscox live in concert | The British Bookshop, Weihburggasse 24, Vienna 1010 www.myspace.com/stephenhiscox | Australian singer/songwriter performing live. Free admission.. |
| 16 Nov. 7.30 pm 18 Nov. 2.00 pm | Book release – Helen Brown “Cleo, the cat who mended a family” Public reading | Presentation at Sala Terrena, Mozarthaus, Singerstrasse 7, 1010 Vienna BuchWien Lesefestwoche, Messe Wien, 1020 Wien www.buchwien.at www.helenbrown.com.au | Helen Brown, born in NZ, now resident in Australia, is a widely read columnist. Her book, translated into German, is the story of her family's recovery from the tragic loss of her son with the help of a small kitten. |
| 26 Nov. 29 Nov. 3 December 13 Jan 2011 14 Jan 2011 | Casino Kitzbuehel, Hinterstadt 24, 6370 Kitzbuehel Mehrzwecksaal Wattens Oberdorf, Wattens Kematen Blaues Backhaus, Kematen Polizeidirektion Innsbruck Innsbruck VZ Novum- Veranstaltungssaal, Innsbruck | A virtual journey to Australia's Kimberley Region www.poettinger-reisen.at | Join Werner Pöttinger and his wife on a virtual journey through the Kimberley Region, one of the continent's earliest settled parts with first arrivals dating back as long as 40,000 years. |

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