

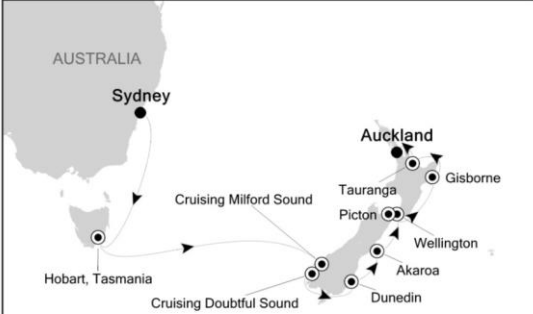
In December 2022 we flew, via Honolulu, to Sydney, Australia for a cruise to Auckland around the southern tip of New Zealand.

Our ship was the Silver Seas Silver Muse, a mid-size ship accommodating 596 passengers.

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Here is our suite.



Honolulu, HI (enroute layover)

Sydney to Auckland
Silver Muse - 15 Days
December 20, 2022 Voyage SM221220015

Date	Arrive	Depart
20 Sydney, Australia		7:00 PM
21 Day at sea		
22 Hobart, Tasmania, Australia	12:30 PM	
23 Hobart, Tasmania, Australia		6:00 PM
24 Day at sea		
25 Day at sea		
26 Cruising Milford Sound, New Zealand	8:00 AM	11:00 AM
26 Cruising Doubtful Sound, New Zealand	3:00 PM	6:00 PM
27 Day at sea		
28 Dunedin (Port Chalmers), New Zealand		
29 Akaroa, New Zealand	6:00 AM	7:00 PM
30 Wellington, New Zealand		
31 Picton, New Zealand		
1 Day at sea		
2 Gisborne, New Zealand		
3 Tauranga, New Zealand		
4 Auckland, New Zealand	7:00 AM	

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12-15-2022: To avoid a connection through LAX, we opted for 24 hours in Honolulu on the way to Sydney.



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12-15-2022: Honolulu



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12-15-2022: Honolulu: The lobby of our hotel was decorated for the holidays.





12-15-2022: Honolulu: Navy band performing in the Ala Moana Shopping Center.



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12/18-20/2022: Sydney: View from our hotel room at the Four Seasons, overlooking the Circular Quay, Harbor Bridge, and Sydney Opera House. The Rocks, Sydney's historic district, is just across the street.



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12/17-19/2022: Sydney: View from our hotel room at the Four Seasons, overlooking the Circular Quay, Harbor Bridge, and Sydney Opera House. The Rocks, Sydney's historic district, is just across the street.



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12/17-19/2022: Sydney: The Museum of Modern Art was just a few blocks away and we saw a special exhibition by a Korean artist who made monumental sculptures out of paper and mesh cloth.

Do Ho Suh



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Rubbing/Loving Project: Seoul Home

In 2013, Do Ho Suh began the arduous task of mapping his family home in Seoul, using paper, graphite and his fingertips. Attaching sheets of mulberry paper to the building's exterior, he traced its wooden walls and terracotta tiled roof at one-to-one scale through a process of gentle, repeated rubbing onto the paper.

Built in the 1970s by Suh's father, a respected Korean ink painter, the home is based upon a traditional *hanok* house. Suh says, 'One of the reasons I have revisited the same house over and over again is that it's where I grew up, and where my father spent most of his time. All my upbringing was located there. The house is like a self-portrait, but it's a portrait of my father as well.'

The act of rubbing at this scale requires enormous focus and dedication. He says: 'There is a level of intensity because you cannot slacken. You cannot miss an area, you have to cover every surface, so there is a lot of devotion and caring through the process.'

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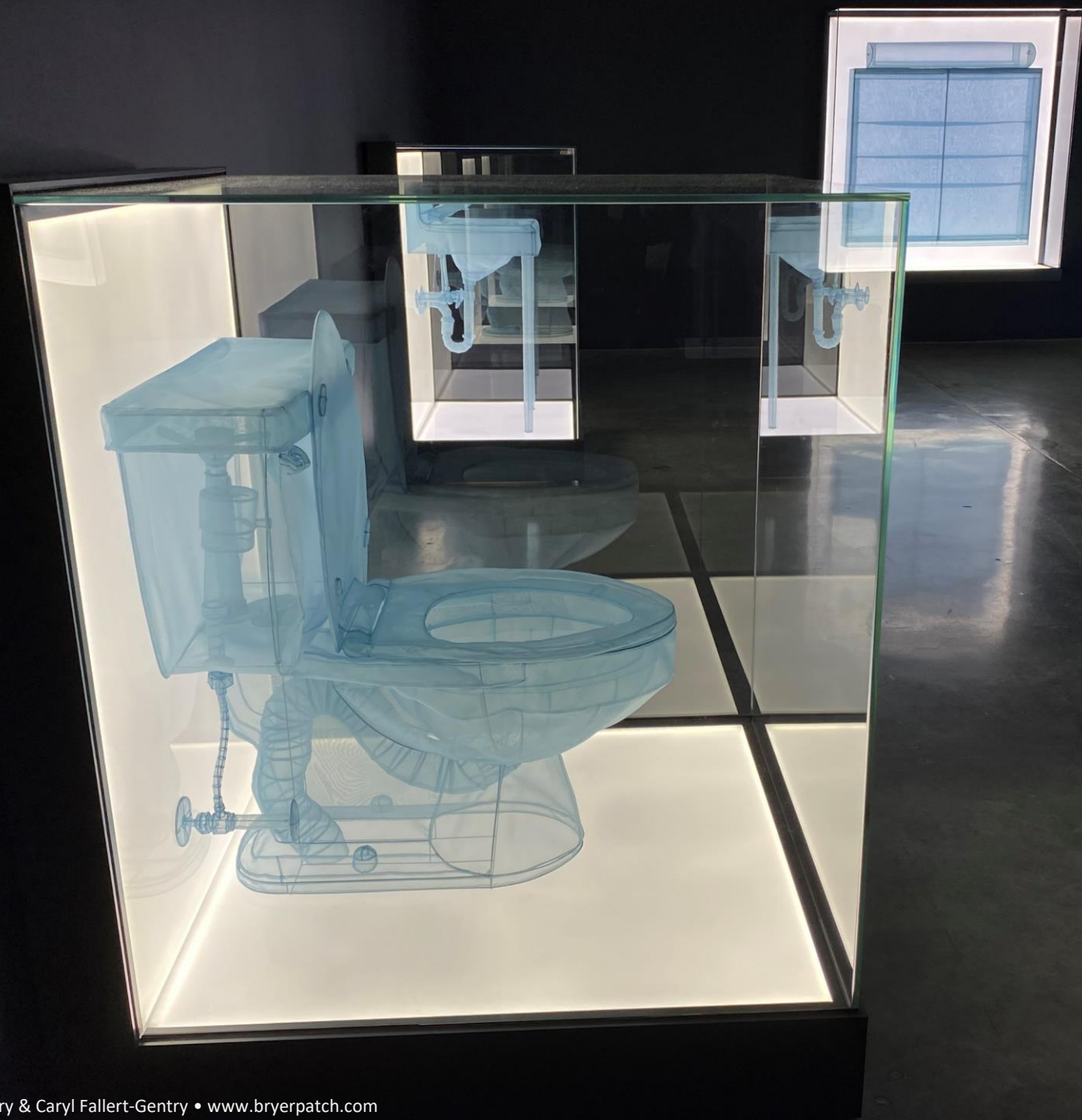
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12/17-19/2022: Sydney: Inside Sydney Opera House. We were lucky to get tickets to a performance of Romeo and Juliet performed by the National Ballet of Australia. Here we are waiting for the performance to begin. The Opera House is much bigger than it looks in most photographs. There are multiple theatres in the Opera House, and this is not the largest. The Opera House has over 1000 rooms.





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12/20/2022: Sydney: On December 20, we boarded our ship, Silver Muse, in Sydney Harbor and got a different view of the skyline.



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12/20/2022: Sydney: As we sailed out we crossed under the Harbor Bridge.



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12/20/2022: Sydney: Here we are on deck 11, above the pool, as we pass under the bridge. As you can see, the antennas on the ship just barely clear the bottom of the bridge.



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12/21/2022: Sydney: December 21 was a sea day, so we had a chance to look around the ship. This is just one of several lounges.



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12/21/2022: Silver Muse: This is one of the six restaurants on board. We had breakfast here most days.



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12/21/2022: Ron getting his chocolate fix for the day.



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12/21/2022: Silver Muse: Observation Lounge at the top front of the ship.



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12/21/2022: Sydney: Our suite was very spacious and well stocked with drinks and treats.



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12/21/2022: Sydney: The master bath had double sinks, whirlpool tub, shower, and a roomy walk-in closet. There was also a powder room just off the entryway.



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12/22/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: taken from the top of Mount Wellington.



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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: Ferry departure point for the Museum of Old & New Art. You know it's going to be unusual before you get on the boat.

Ron said eclectic is not a strong enough word to describe it. Buckle your seatbelts!!



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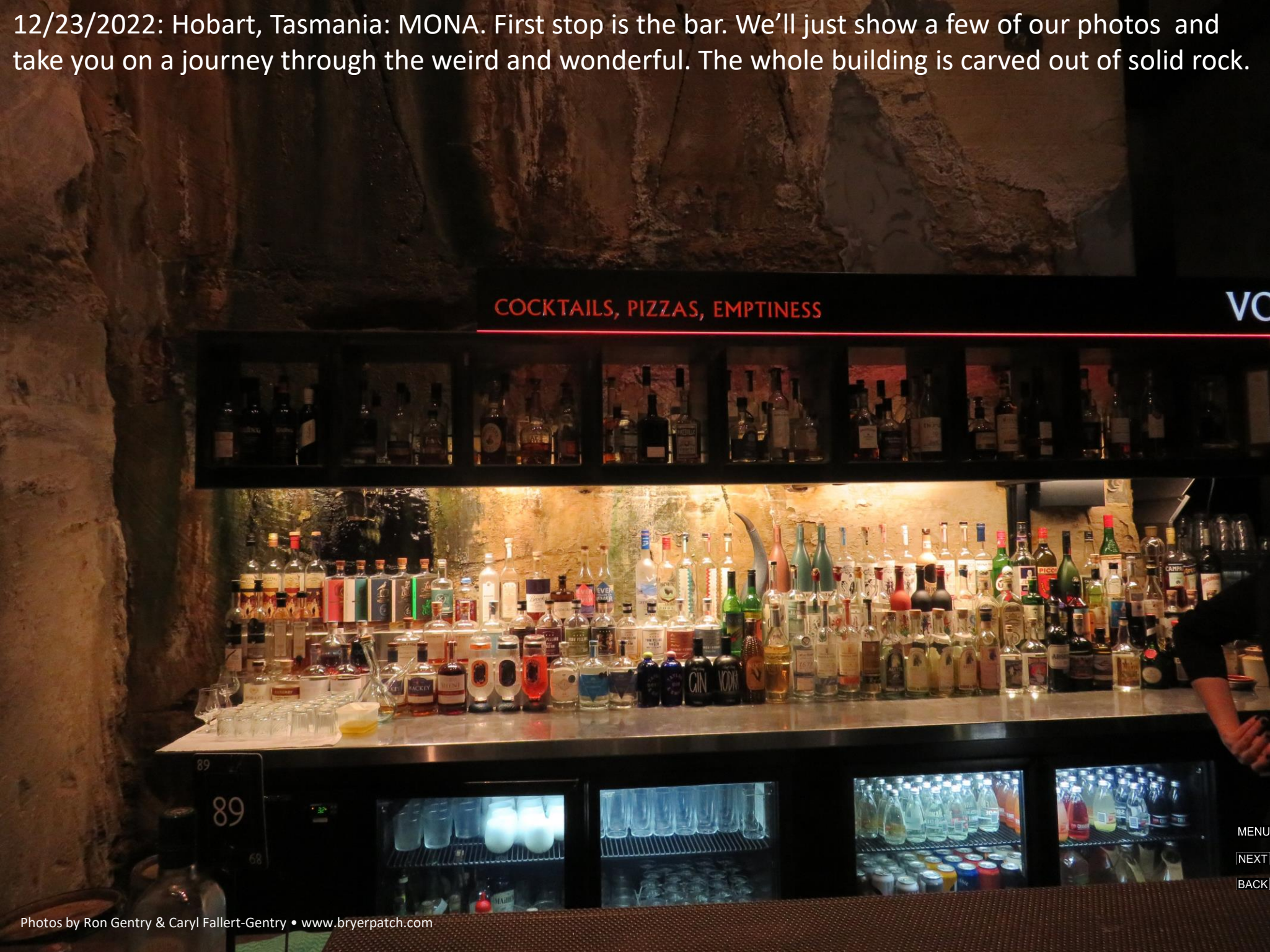
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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: Entry to MONA. You climb 150 stairs and as soon as you are inside you take a spiral staircase three stories down into the side of the hill.



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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA. First stop is the bar. We'll just show a few of our photos and take you on a journey through the weird and wonderful. The whole building is carved out of solid rock.

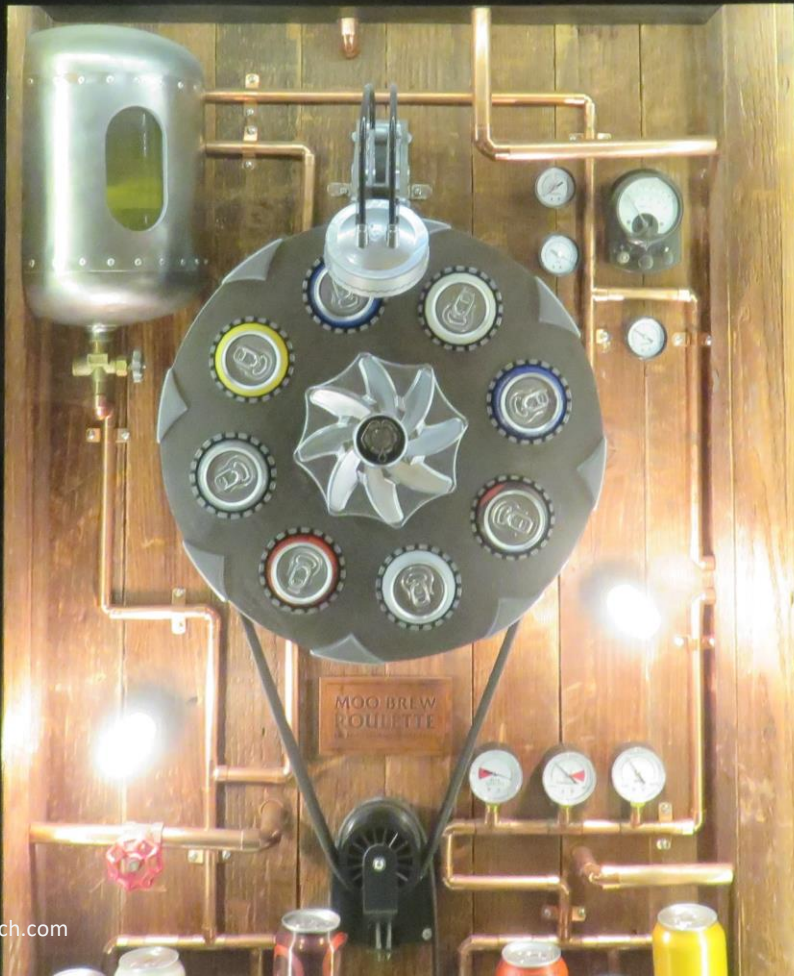


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WE'LL DECIDE WHICH BEER YOU GET.



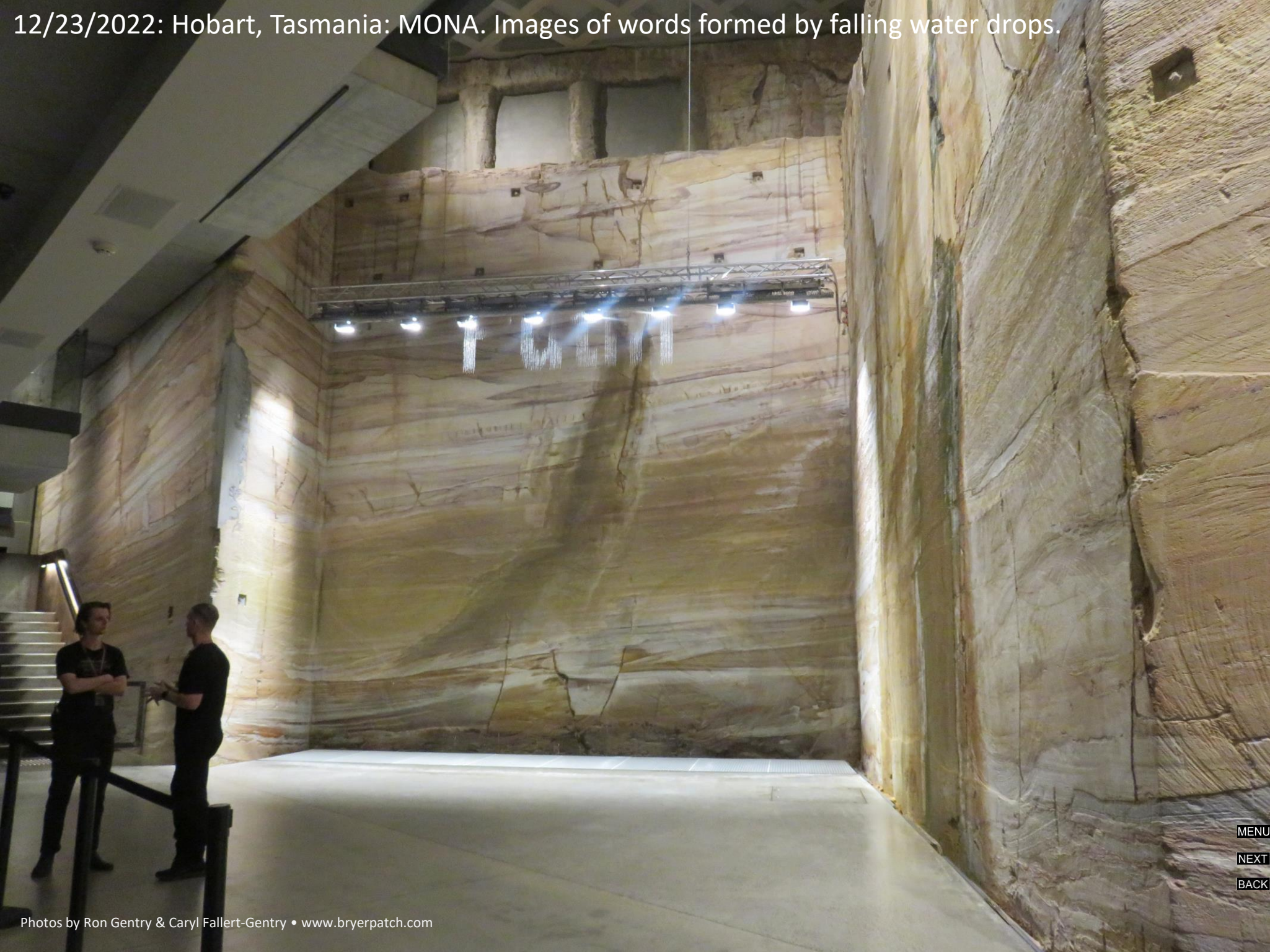
- 1) TAP & PAY \$10
- 2) PULL HANDLE
- 3) PRAY TO THE BEER GODS



12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA.

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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA. Images of words formed by falling water drops.



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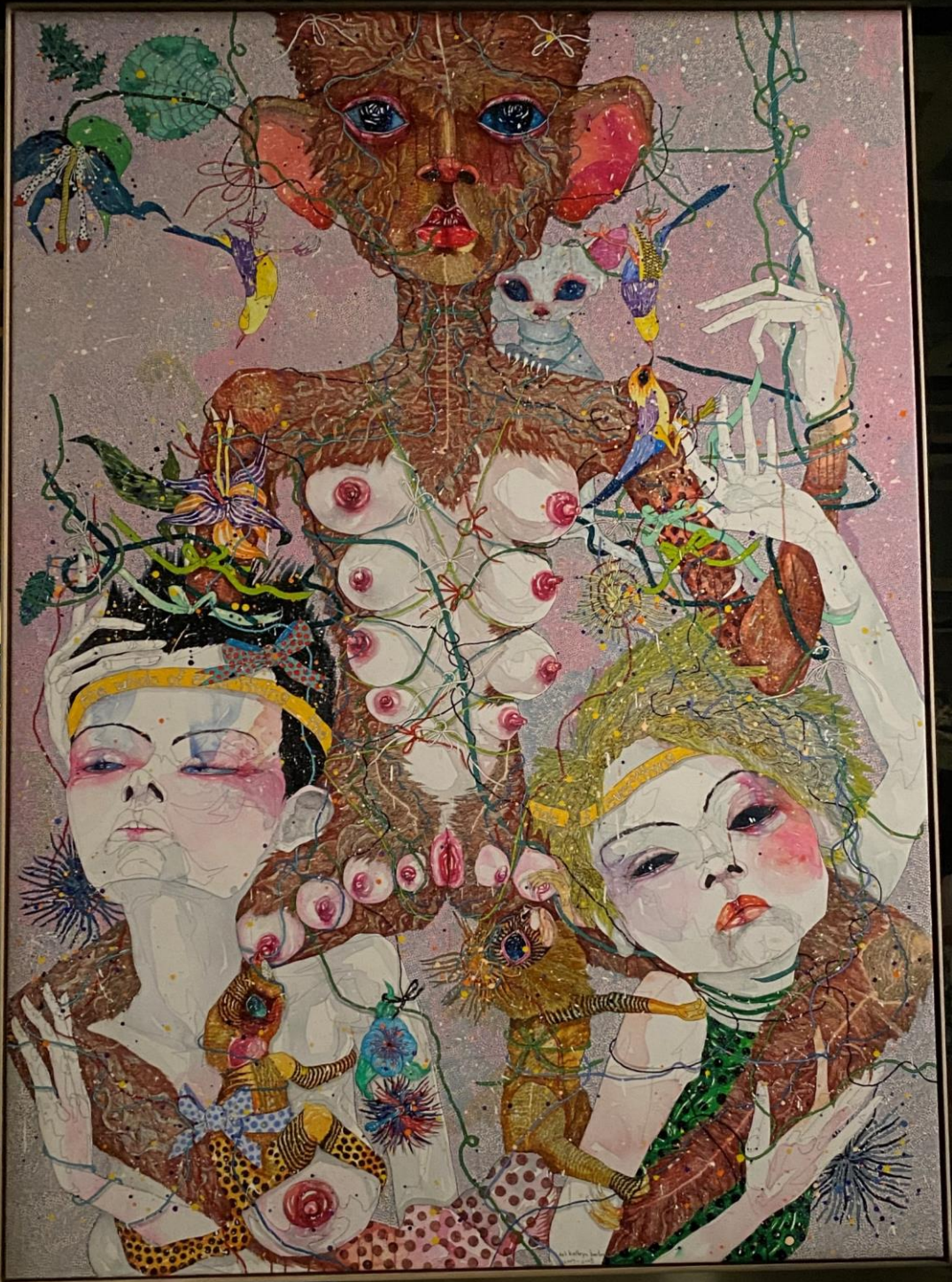


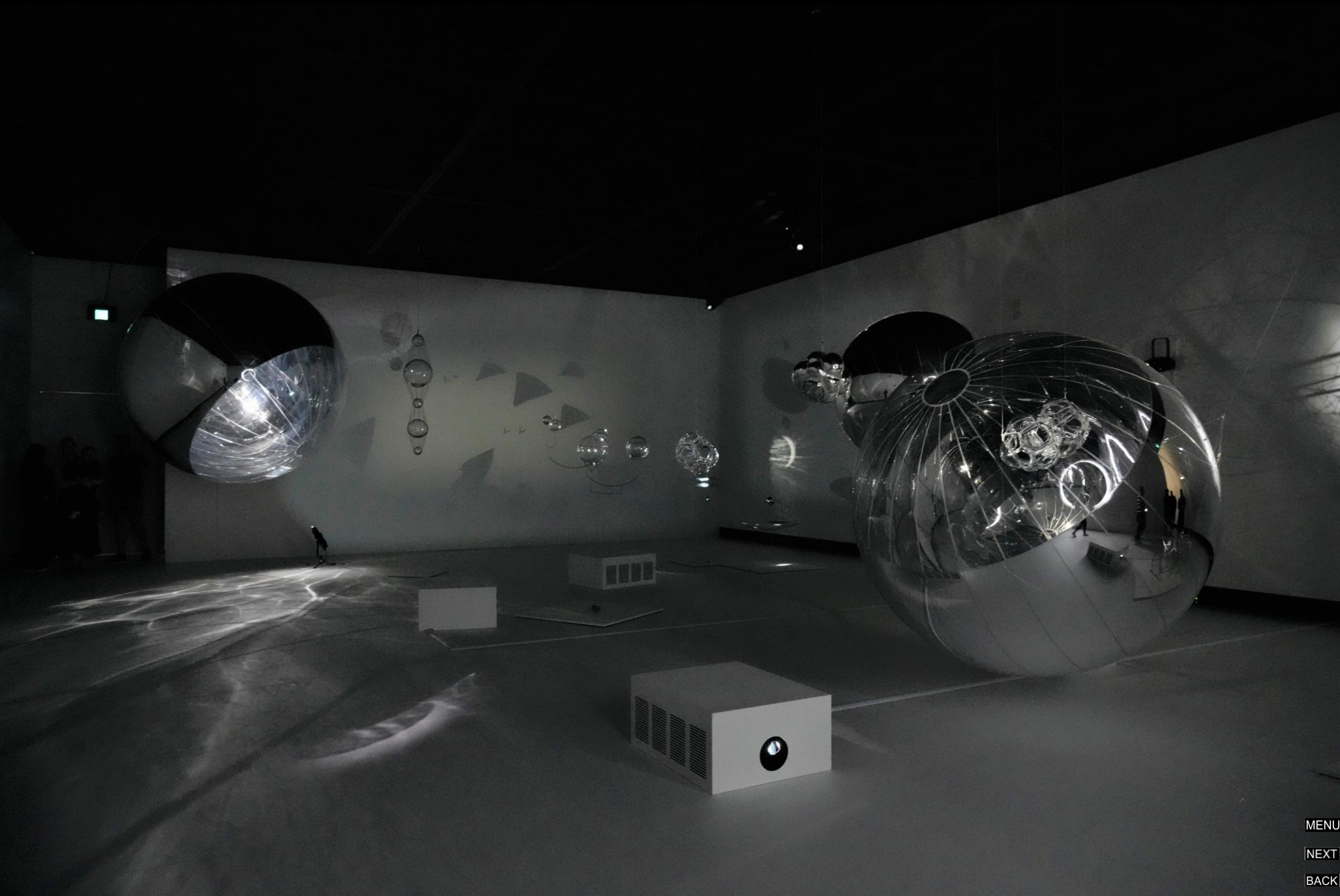


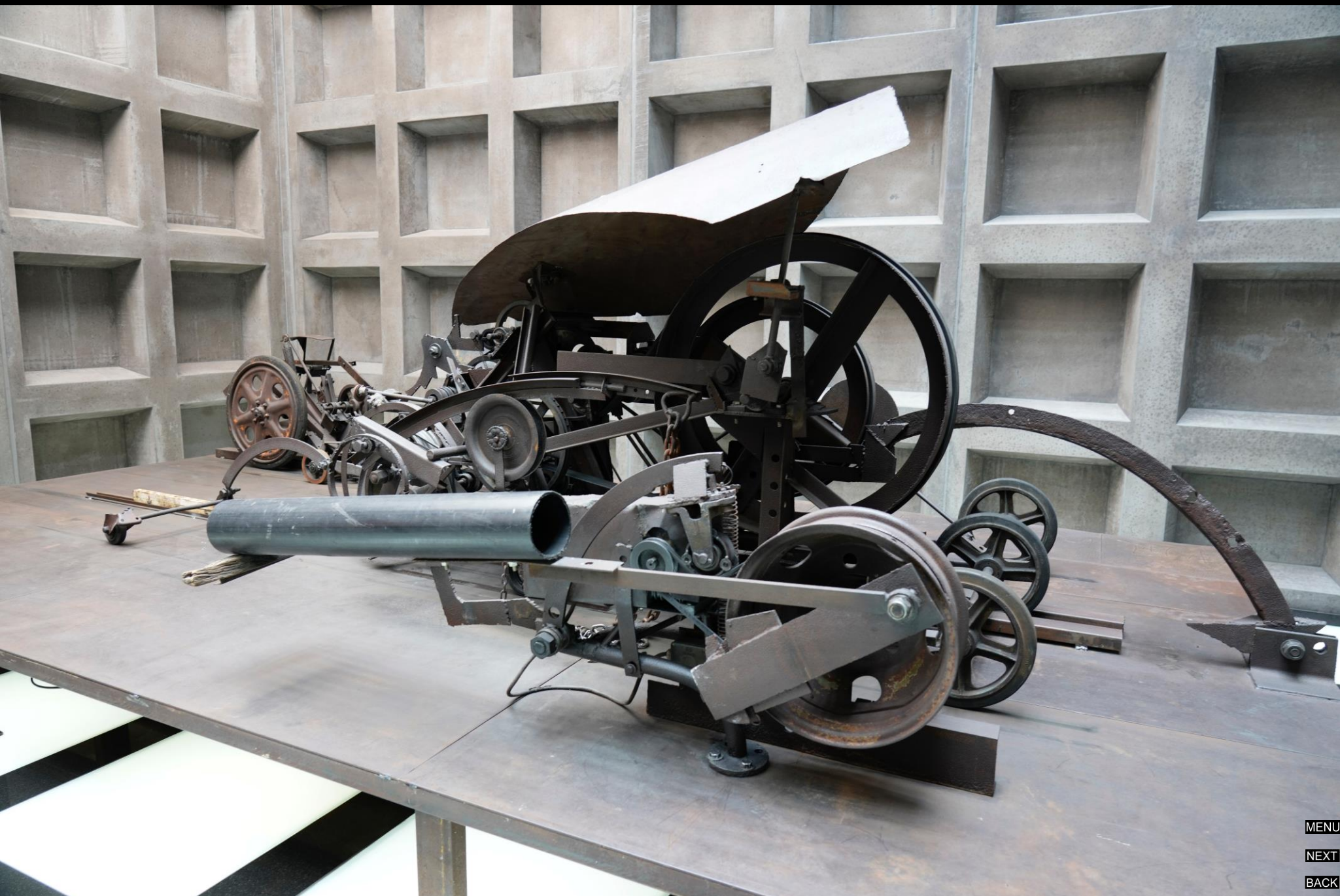












12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA. Many of the spaces were disorienting. This is a view from the top floor.



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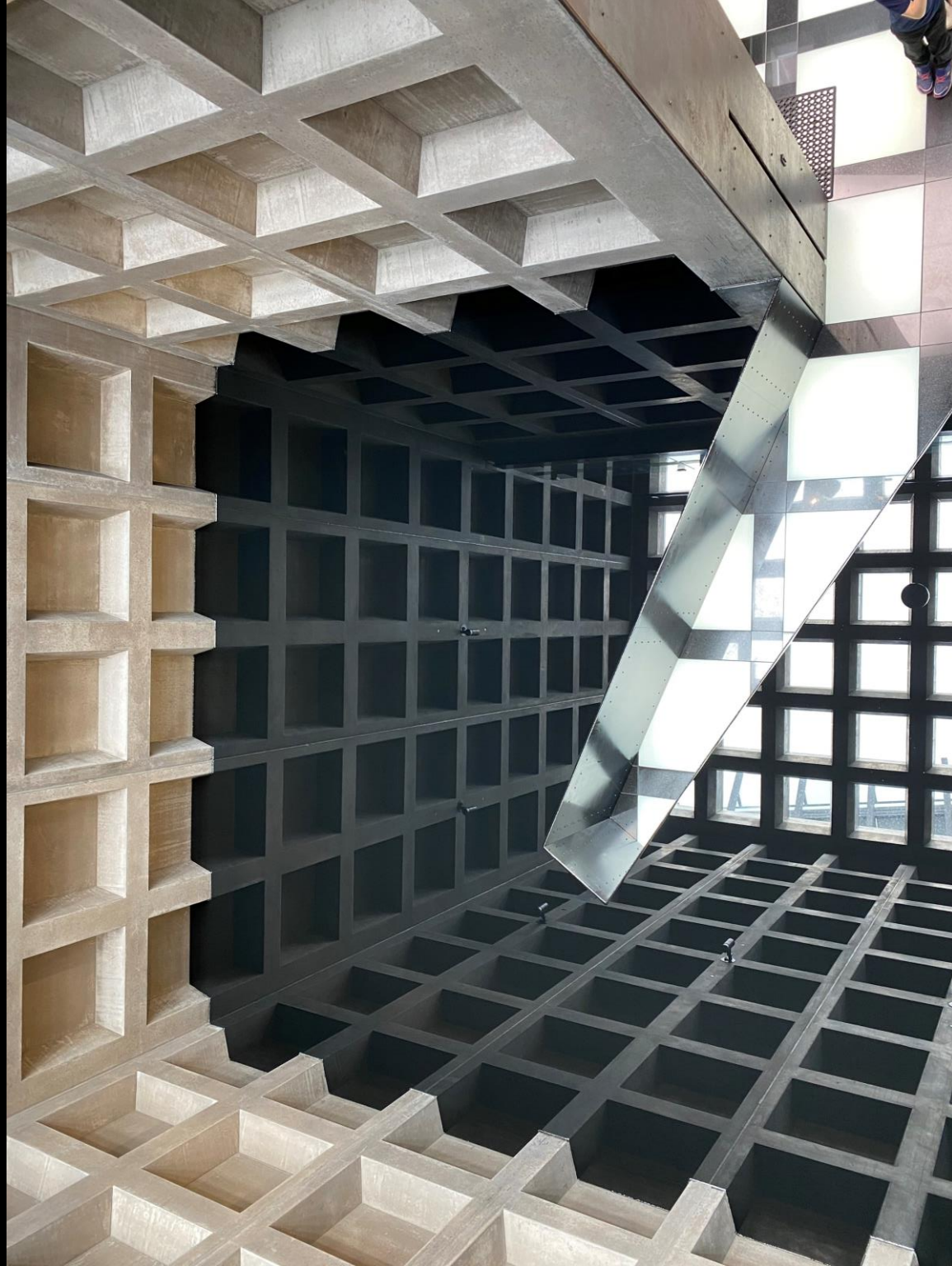
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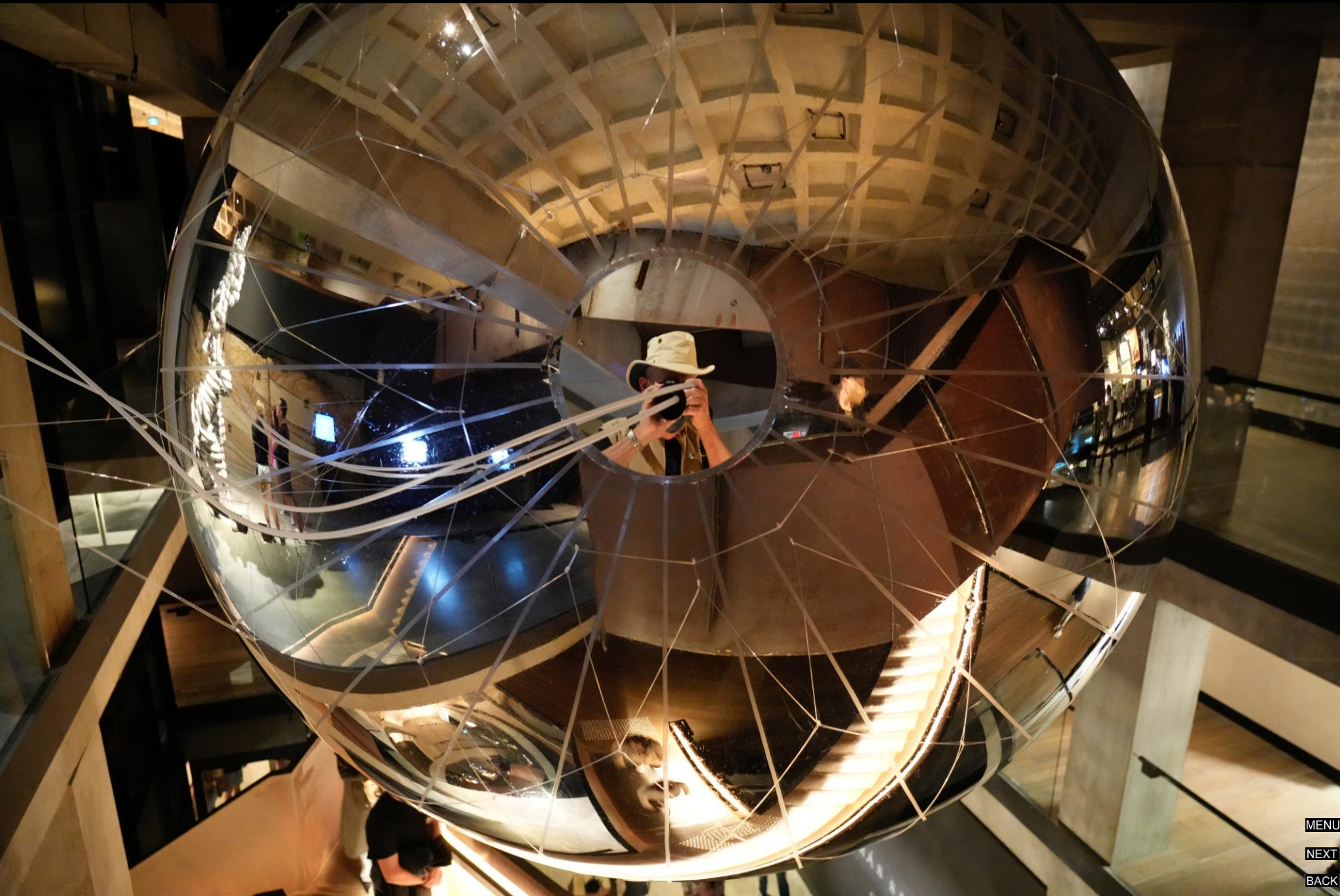
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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA.

At one point we were directed down a narrow hallway that was completely black. There was a guard at the entrance who prohibited anyone from turning on their cell phone flashlights. It probably would have been traumatic for anyone with claustrophobia.

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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA. The next room was filled with large plexiglass boxes full of cobwebs. Ron thinks they were manmade. I think they were real spider webs. In any case they were very dimly lit and the only other light in the room was the exit sign in one corner.



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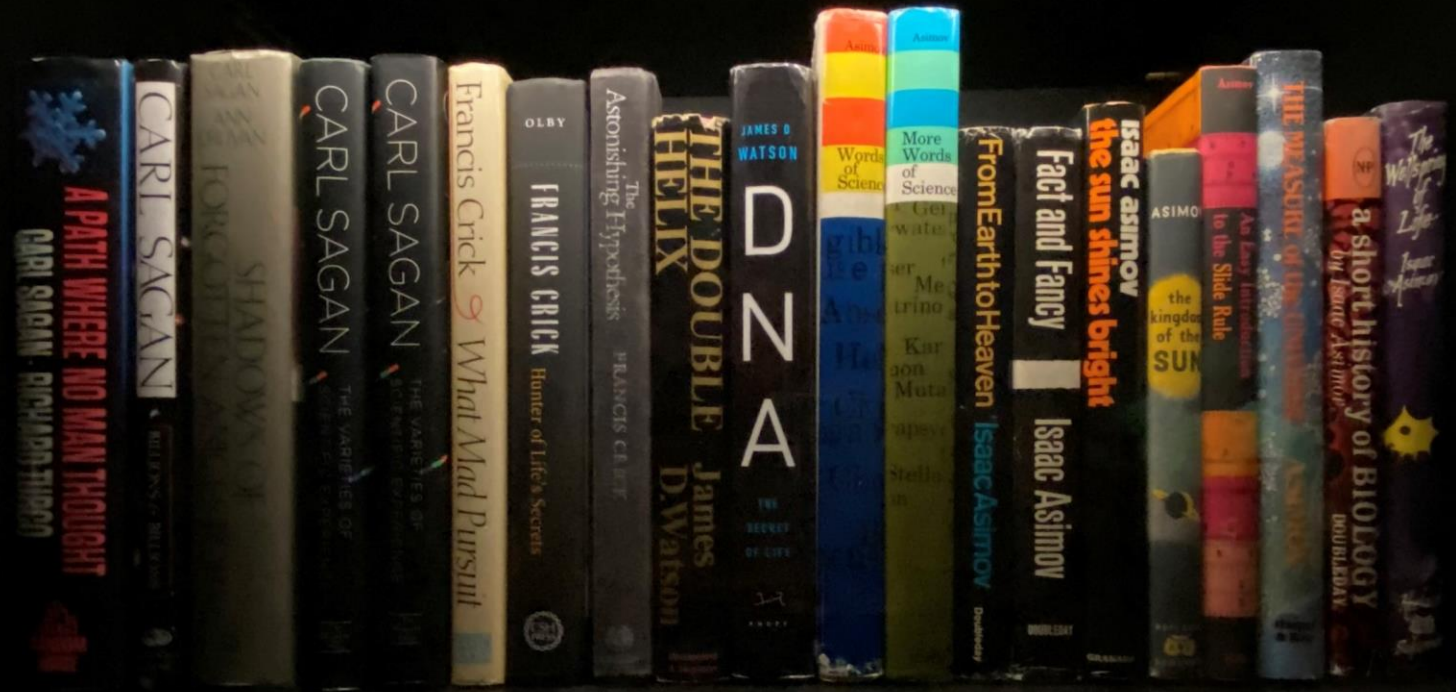
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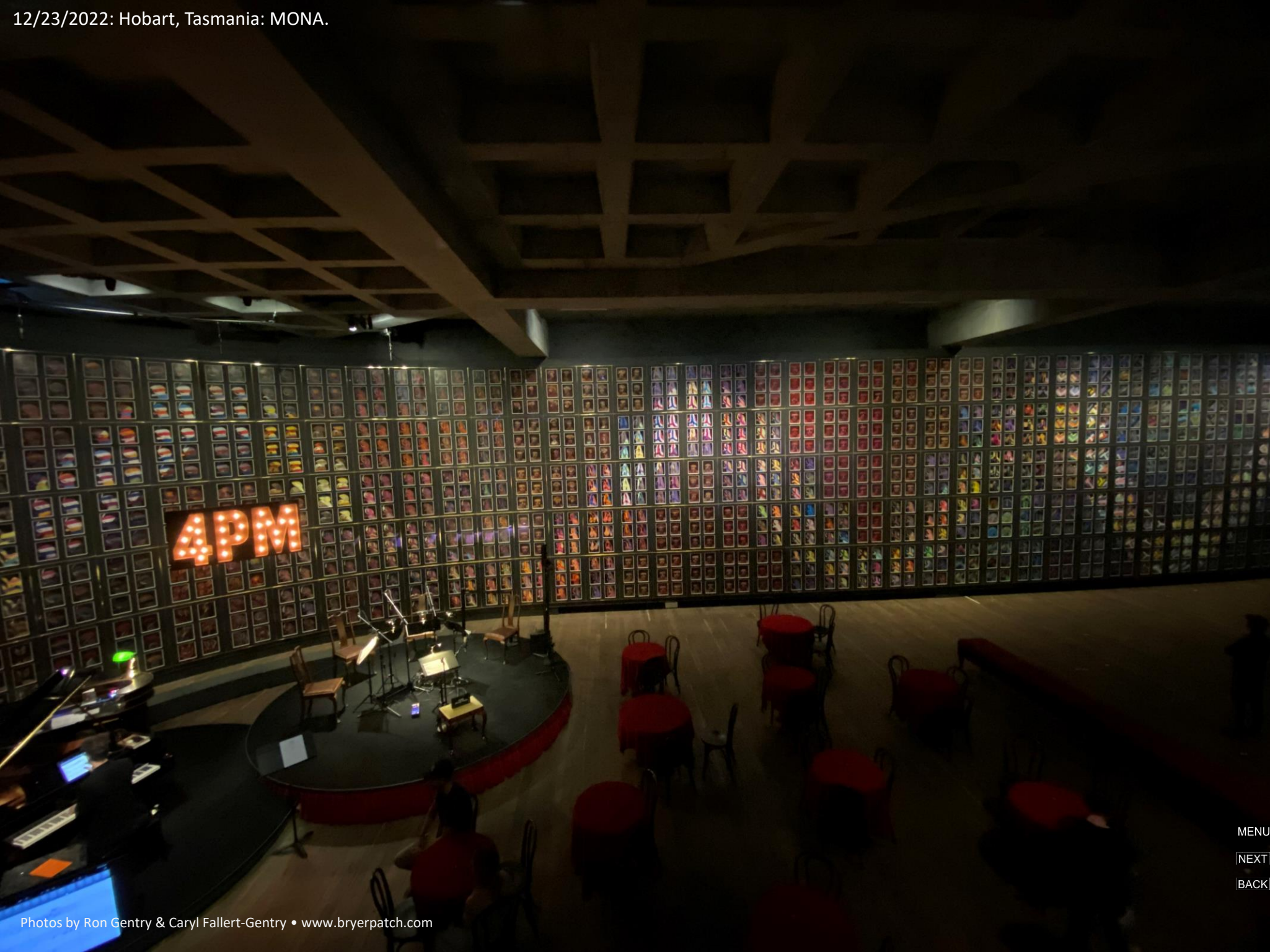


**TWO BACON CHEE-
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OKRA, A PINT OF ROC-
KY ROAD ICE CREAM,
A QUART OF MILK AND
TWO DIET COKES.**









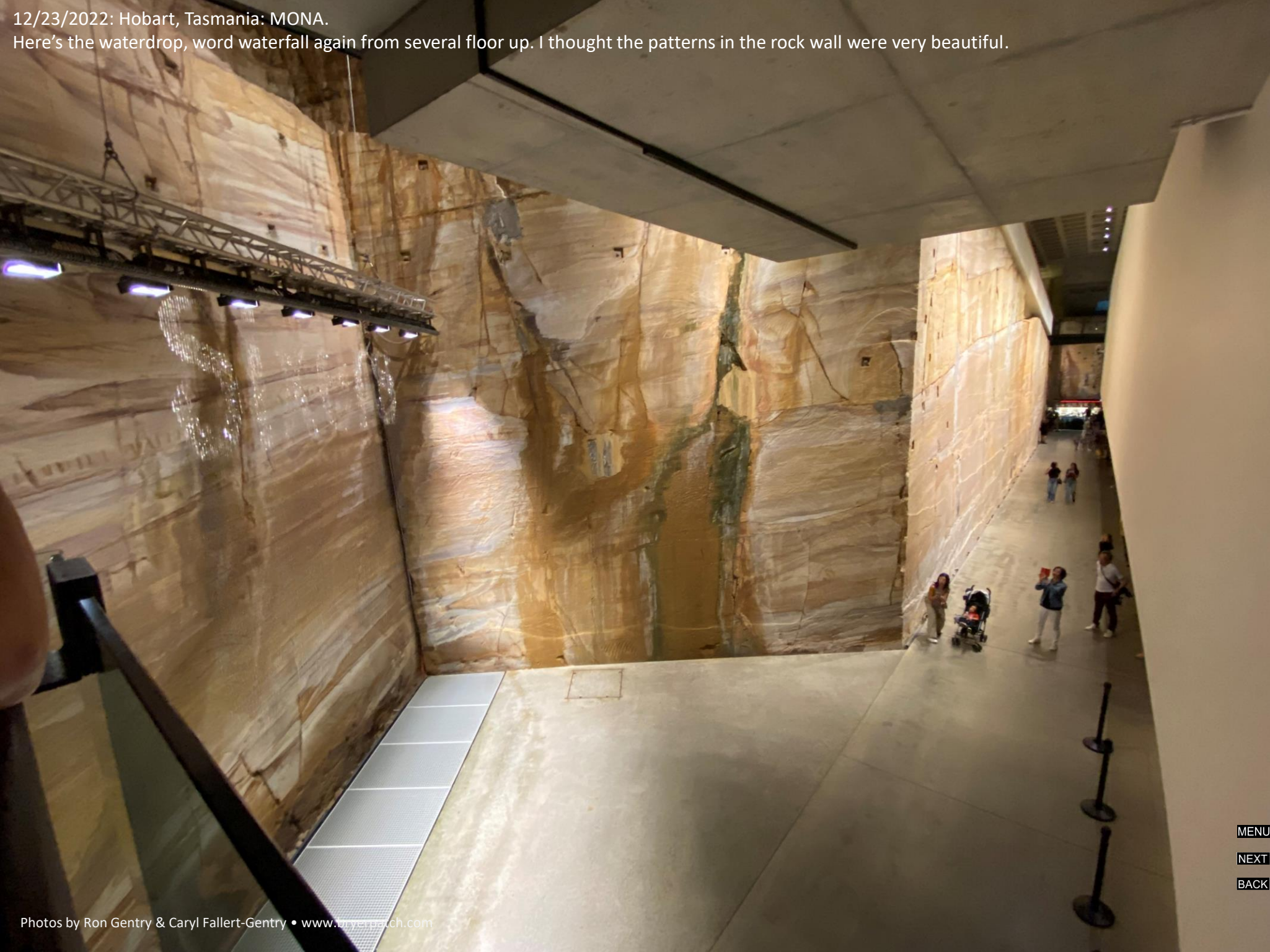


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12/23/2022: Hobart, Tasmania: MONA.

Here's the waterdrop, word waterfall again from several floor up. I thought the patterns in the rock wall were very beautiful.



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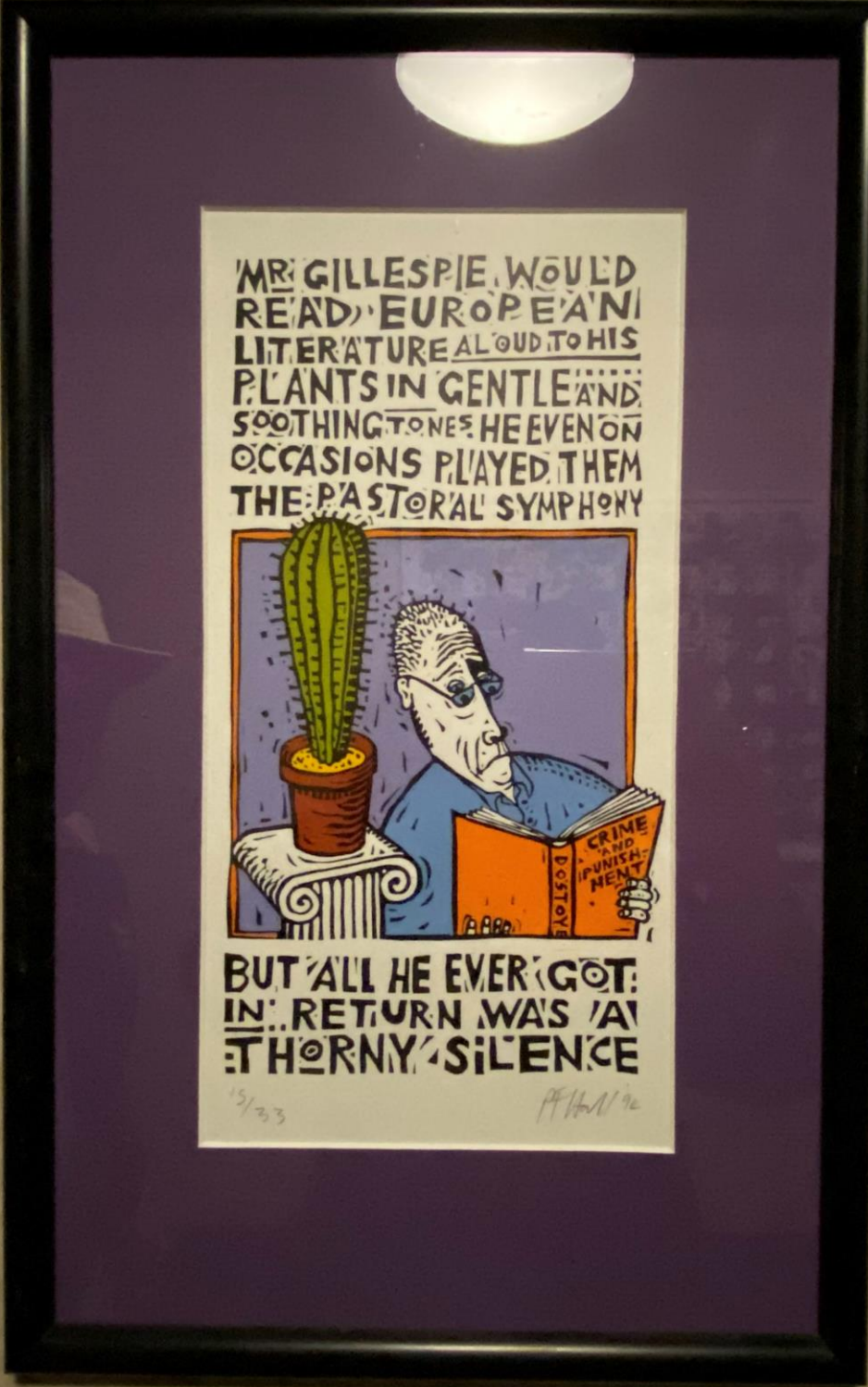




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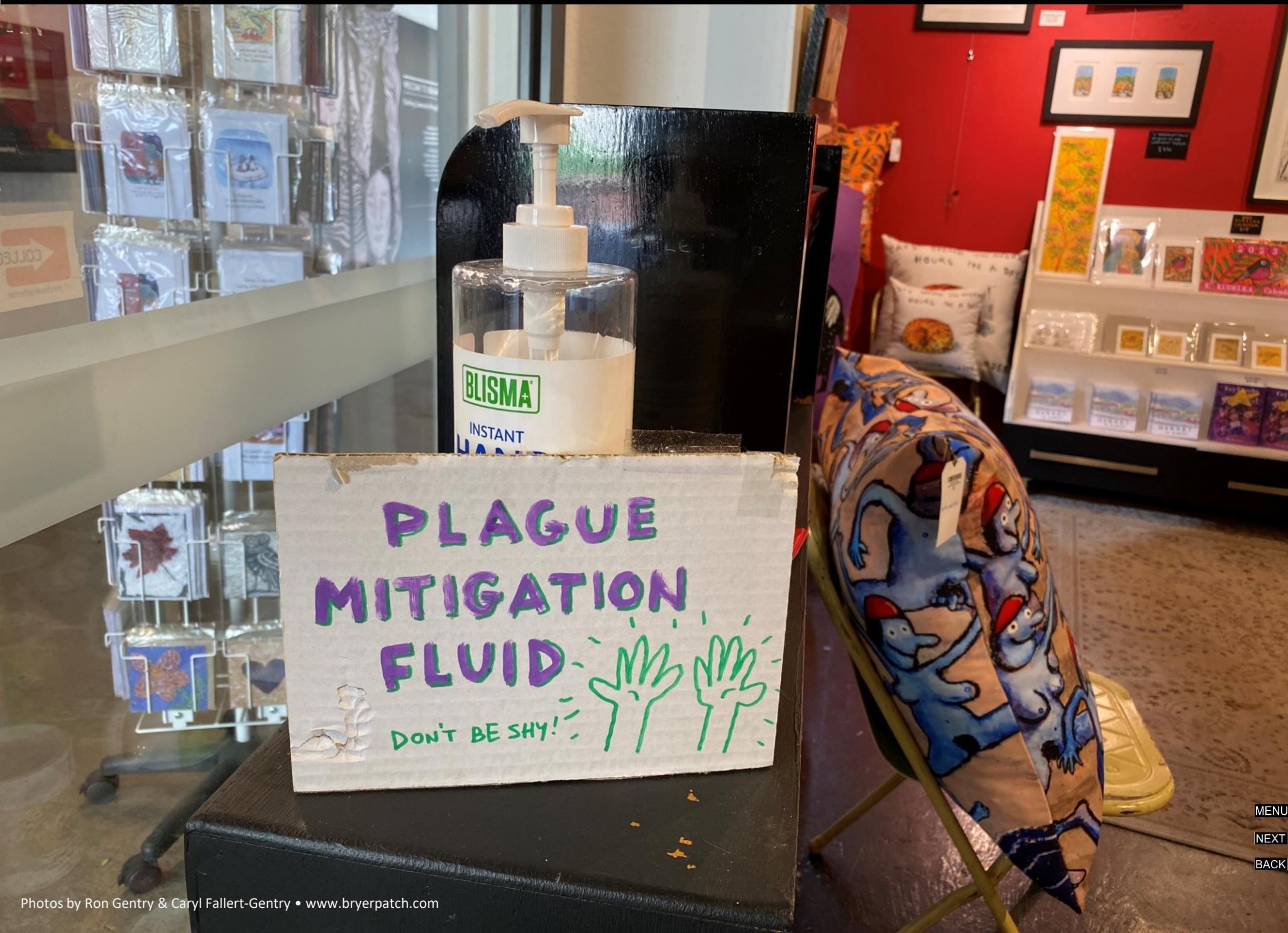


















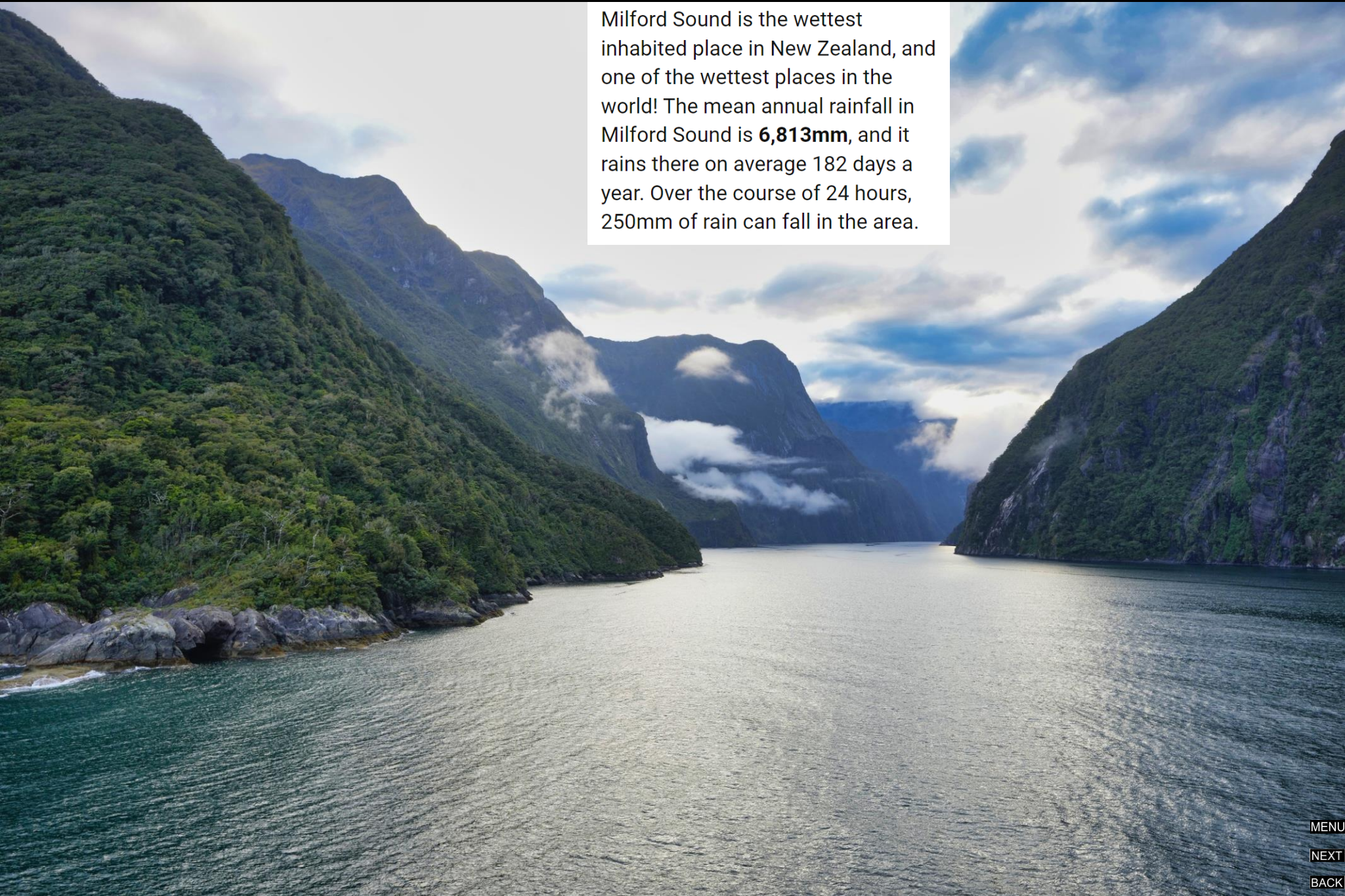


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Milford Sound is the wettest inhabited place in New Zealand, and one of the wettest places in the world! The mean annual rainfall in Milford Sound is **6,813mm**, and it rains there on average 182 days a year. Over the course of 24 hours, 250mm of rain can fall in the area.





12/26/2022: Milford Sound and Doubtful Sound. This is fjord country, similar to Norway and the west coast of Vancouver Island, BC.



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12/26/2022: Milford Sound and Doubtful Sound.



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12/28/2022: Dunedin, New Zealand. Orokonui Ecosanctuary. This fence surrounds the whole wildlife sanctuary in an effort to eliminate all non-native species.



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Takahē

World record-holder

The takahē is endemic to New Zealand but disappeared from Dunedin well before Europeans arrived. Similar in colour and shape to pukeko (swamp hen), takahē - the world's largest rail - lost the power of flight after a long period of isolation in New Zealand. They are more than twice the size and weight of pukeko and their bill, legs and feet are much sturdier. These flightless giant rails were thought to be extinct until 1948, when a small remnant population was discovered in the Murchison Mountains of Fiordland.

Mammalian predators such as stoats and rats, coupled with competition from voracious red deer that destroy the tussock, led to increased mortality and poor breeding. Once widespread throughout New Zealand, they are now classified as 'nationally critical'. Only about 260 are left in remote Fiordland and several mainland and offshore islands.

Takahē Facts

- An adult takahē stands about 50cm high and can weigh up to 3kg.
- The average lifespan in the wild is around 15 years.
- They have excellent eyesight.
- They breed only once a year and raise only one or two chicks.
- Tussock provides shelter and the main source of food.
- Takahē territories can be up to 60 hectares.

Takahē Recovery is a partnership between the Department of Conservation and Mitre 10. Takahē are a taoka (treasured species) of Kaitiaki Roopu o Murihiku.

MITRE 10

TAKAHĒ RESCUE

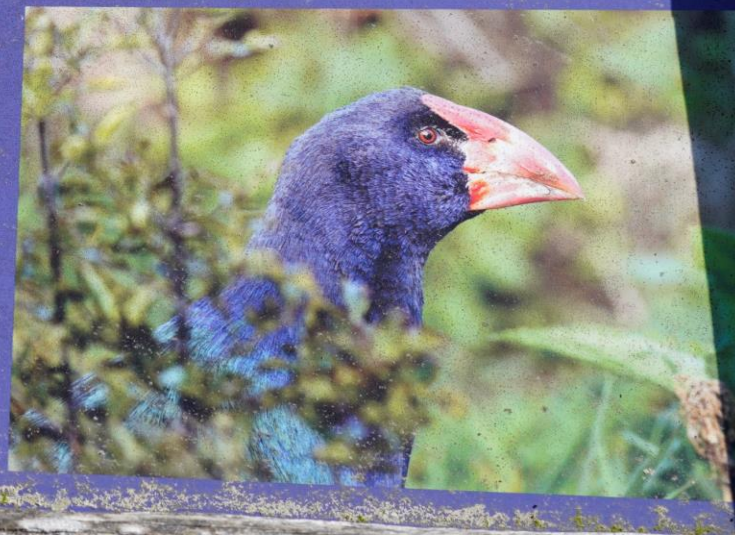


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12/28/2022: Dunedin, New Zealand. Leaving Dunedin panorama.



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engers n journey rn at ss the be s e a ney onto cessary.	Later the lockup was used as an Oil store for the service cars to Christchurch. Later it became a beekeepers depot. followed by a transport yard office.
	The construction of the Lockup is interesting. There is a double layer of timber throughout and in between a layer of steel. The southern cell is the more secure with more steelwork.
	Truck transport began on the site in the early 1920s when Percy Jones began a service using two Model T Ford one ton trucks. He was living in the house when it burnt down about 1927.









Te Roto o Wairewa Little River

Welcome to Little River, the gateway to Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula. Here you are surrounded by the diverse landscapes of Banks Peninsula's extinct volcanoes. Explore around Little River, visit the beautiful southern bays of Banks Peninsula, or travel to the historic settlement of Akaroa.



Enjoy fantastic views on an early half day return walk or take a ride to Te Ohu or Te Kaha/Timberland Bay.



Search for gannets on Whellings Flat Beach.



Ride the historic Little River rail track. From here it's 23 km to Motukarewa.

The chief Rākaihautū is said to have dug the principal lakes of Te Wai Pounamu/ the South Island, including the nearby Te Roto o Wairewa, with Tūwhakariora, his famous kō (digging stick).



Birdwatch at Te Waiwaka Lake. Ekoreore or Te Roto o Wairewa Lake. Kaitiaki Reserve is an easy place to get close to Lake Ekoreore.



Enjoy a 20 minute walk through bush forest at Shute Valley Scenic Reserve.

Enjoy staying in one of Banks Peninsula's many beautiful campgrounds.



- Banks Peninsula walking**
- 1 Little River Rail Track
 - 2 Te Waiwaka Lake
 - 3 Te Roto o Wairewa Lake
 - 4 Te Kaha/Timberland Bay
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Little River Campground 5 minutes drive from here



Duvalville Holiday Park 25 minutes drive from here



Pigeon Bay Camping Ground 30 minutes drive from here









12/29/2022: Lyttleton, New Zealand. Coming down the high road to Akaroa, which you can see on the shore below.



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CHICKEN & CHIPS

	Served with choice of cabbage salad or extra chips	R(250)	M(500)	L(750)
CRISPY CHICKEN	Extremely Ultimate Super Crispy Chicken	18.5	33	49
SEASONED CHICKEN	Korean Style Sweet Chili with Peanut	19.5	35	49
MAPLE SOY CHICKEN	Harmony of Maple Syrup and Soy Sauce with Almond	19.5	35	49
BBQ CHICKEN	Korea's Secret Spicy BBQ Sauce with Sesame Seeds	19.5	35	49
LEMON MAYO CHICKEN	Creamy Sauce with Fresh Lemon Flavour	19.5	35	49

SNACK PACK	Crispy Chicken	11
3 PIECES OF CHICKEN + CHIPS	Other Chicken Flavours	12
1 PIECE OF CHICKEN		2

2 COMBO CHICKEN (500g)	- Choose 2 Flavours	36
3 COMBO CHICKEN (750g)	- Choose 3 Flavours	50
5 COMBO CHICKEN (1,250g)	- Choose 5 Flavours	78

CHICKEN & RICE

	Served with Rice and Cabbage Salad (You can choose extra amount of cabbage)	
CRISPY CHICKEN		19.5
SEASONED CHICKEN		20.5
MAPLE SOY CHICKEN		20.5
BBQ CHICKEN		20.5
LEMON MAYO CHICKEN		20.5

KOREAN CORN DOG

SAUSAGE	7
SAUSAGE & MOZZARELLA	7.5
MOZZARELLA	8

SIDE

POTATO CHIPS	6
POTATO WEDGES	9
KUMARA CHIPS	14

NEW REGENT CHICKEN & CHIPS



Choose one of the five chicken flavours and then choose one of the side options below.

- Chicken + Chips + Cabbage salad
- Chicken + Only Chips (extra chips)
- Chicken + Rice + Cabbage salad
- Chicken + Rice + Chips

"This chicken is extremely crunchy and is irresistible!"

CRISPY
"Seasoned in Korean food!"
Then try it!"
Korean Style Sweet Chili Sauce with Peanut

SEASONED
"Sweet as it!"
Sweet Chicken!"
Harmony of Maple Syrup and Soy Sauce with Almond

MAPLE SOY
"BBQ"
No need for words."
Korea's Secret Spicy BBQ Sauce with Sesame Seeds

BBQ
"Must try if you are a meat lover!"
Creamy Sauce with Fresh Lemon Flavour

LEMON MAYO
If you want to share with multiple people, there are 2, 3 & 5 combos available.

2 COMBO 3 COMBO

5 COMBO

in corn dogs, you can choose sugar, mustard as toppings.

(Please note that in Korea, corn dogs are always sprinkled with sugar.)











12/30/2022: Wellington, New Zealand. We visited the aptly named Storm Coast and a sheep farm near Wellington. We commented that it was very windy. They said, no, this is not windy. If it were windy you couldn't stand up.



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12/30/2022: Wellington, New Zealand. Sheep farm. The road up to the sheep farm was pretty bad.



12/30/2022: Wellington, New Zealand. Storm Coast.

The sheep farm served us mid-morning tea. My favorite food from my first visit to New Zealand in 1988 was the greasy meat pies served at all the roadside eateries. There were no greasy meat pies on the ship. Caryl is thrilled to finally get this authentic taste of New Zealand.



12/30/2022: Wellington, New Zealand. The farmer gives us a talk about the economics of sheep. These days it's a very technical business, though it still requires well trained dogs. These dogs don't look like the classic sheep dogs, but are raised for their talent and brains rather than their looks.



12/30/2022: Wellington, New Zealand. The farmer explains how the sheep are sheared. The sheep are very docile once they are caught.





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Painting of SS *Paiaka* from the collection of the Museum of Wellington City and Sea. Reproduced here with permission.

Some History:

SS *Paiaka* was a small iron-hulled steamer, little larger than a good-sized launch. The official statistics state that the vessel was a screw steamer, 14 tons gross and 10 tons net register, built at Wellington in 1881 by Mr David Robertson. Length 46.7 feet, depth 5 feet, engines 10 horsepower. Owned by Mr E. Seagar, of Wellington".

The *Paiaka* was wrecked in Fitzroy Bay in a severe storm on 9th July 1906 in full view of the lighthouse keepers at Pencarrow Lighthouse. Fortunately there was no loss of life.

The hull of the vessel lay buried in the deep shingle of the beach at Fitzroy Bay until 1987 when the Eastbourne Historic Society arranged for it to be excavated - see illustration below.



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12/31/2022: Picton, New Zealand. We were supposed to dock at Picton for the day, but the wind and seas were so high they closed the port. We missed our planned tour to a Māori village and just spent an extra day at sea.



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12/31/2022: New Year's Eve party on the pool deck. It was so rough the water was sloshing out of the pool, so they drained it that night.



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January 2, 2023: Gisborne, New Zealand: Harbor. We anchored here and had to take the lifeboat/tender to get to shore.



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Eastwoodhill Arboretum History



In 1910, a 25-year-old Douglas Cook settled at Ngatapa Valley on the East Coast of New Zealand's North Island and undertook what would become one of the world's most renowned arboreta.

It later became Douglas's dream to create a garden of grand stature, similar to those he had visited while recuperating in Britain from wounds suffered in WWI. The scale of this project increased and eventually became one that, much like the trees, is still continuing to grow and develop a century on.

Having acquired 620 acres (250 hectares) of land in the Ngatapa Valley through a successful draw in a land ballot, Douglas got to work – first building a cottage and then subdividing and fencing the property. He eventually ended up with some 1200 acres.

From 1918, Douglas set about planting his land with trees and shrubs obtained from nurseries around New Zealand as well as England. The plantings soon widened with varieties from Asia and the Americas. The amount spent by Douglas importing plants was considered a staggering amount for the time (£55,000 over 55 years) and he was seen as eccentric by other conventional farmers in the area. This was fuelled by the fact that Douglas enjoyed working in his garden absent of clothes.

With the threat of Cold War on the horizon, Douglas realised his growing collection of Northern Hemisphere plantings was increasing in importance if large areas of Europe were eventually decimated. This spurred Douglas on to plant more Northern Hemisphere species and create a haven away from the threat of nuclear devastation.

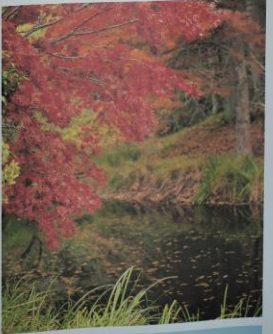
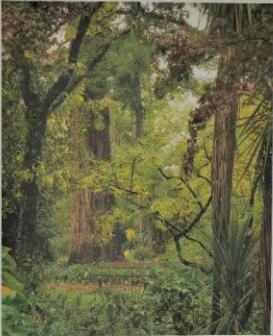
Most areas of Eastwoodhill were named in relation to the types of plantings in that part of the arboretum. An exception to this is 'The Circus' (blue, green and brown walks). This area earned its name after Douglas allowed passing horse-drawn freight teams to camp overnight in the roadside paddock. The noise of the animals and the men singing and drinking in the evenings was described by Douglas as 'a real circus' and he subsequently named the area just that!

Douglas passed away in 1967 aged 83, having accomplished his dream of creating a heritage 'for future generations of New Zealanders to enjoy'. H.B. (Bill) Williams had purchased Eastwoodhill in 1965 with the vision of continuing Douglas's work and preserving the arboretum as a national treasure.

This was achieved in 1975 when Bill Williams established the arboretum land as a trust through a private members bill, which was passed through Parliament and effectively 'gifted' the arboretum to all New Zealanders. This act established the Eastwoodhill Trust Board, which is made up of representatives from various horticultural organisations and associations to oversee the management and operation of Eastwoodhill Arboretum.

With continued development of buildings on the property, including the Douglas Cook Centre for Education and an accommodation block, Eastwoodhill Arboretum grew in popularity with the public and became a valuable resource for education providers and researchers.

Home to approximately 3500 varieties (taxa) and 13,000 individual plantings, Eastwoodhill has earned recognition as one of the most significant and important arboreta worldwide. Eastwoodhill is the living legacy of Douglas Cook's lifelong dream – a dream which has surely been fulfilled.















Aesculus indica
INDIAN HORSE-CHESTNUT
Indomalaya
Sapindaceae









January 2, 2023: Gisborne, New Zealand: National Arboretum of NZ: This is a giant sequoia, which grows much faster in New Zealand than in its native California. This tree is said to be 100 years old, while a tree this size in California might be 1000 years old.

In New Zealand, the annual growth rings are much wider, so the diameter of the tree is much larger relative to its height than it would be in California.



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January 3, 2023: Tauranga, NZ: In every New Zealand harbor we visited there were vast piles of logs. Most of them are exported to China. This huge container ship was obviously designed especially for transporting logs. Radiata pines grow very fast in New Zealand and are raised like crops on tree plantations.



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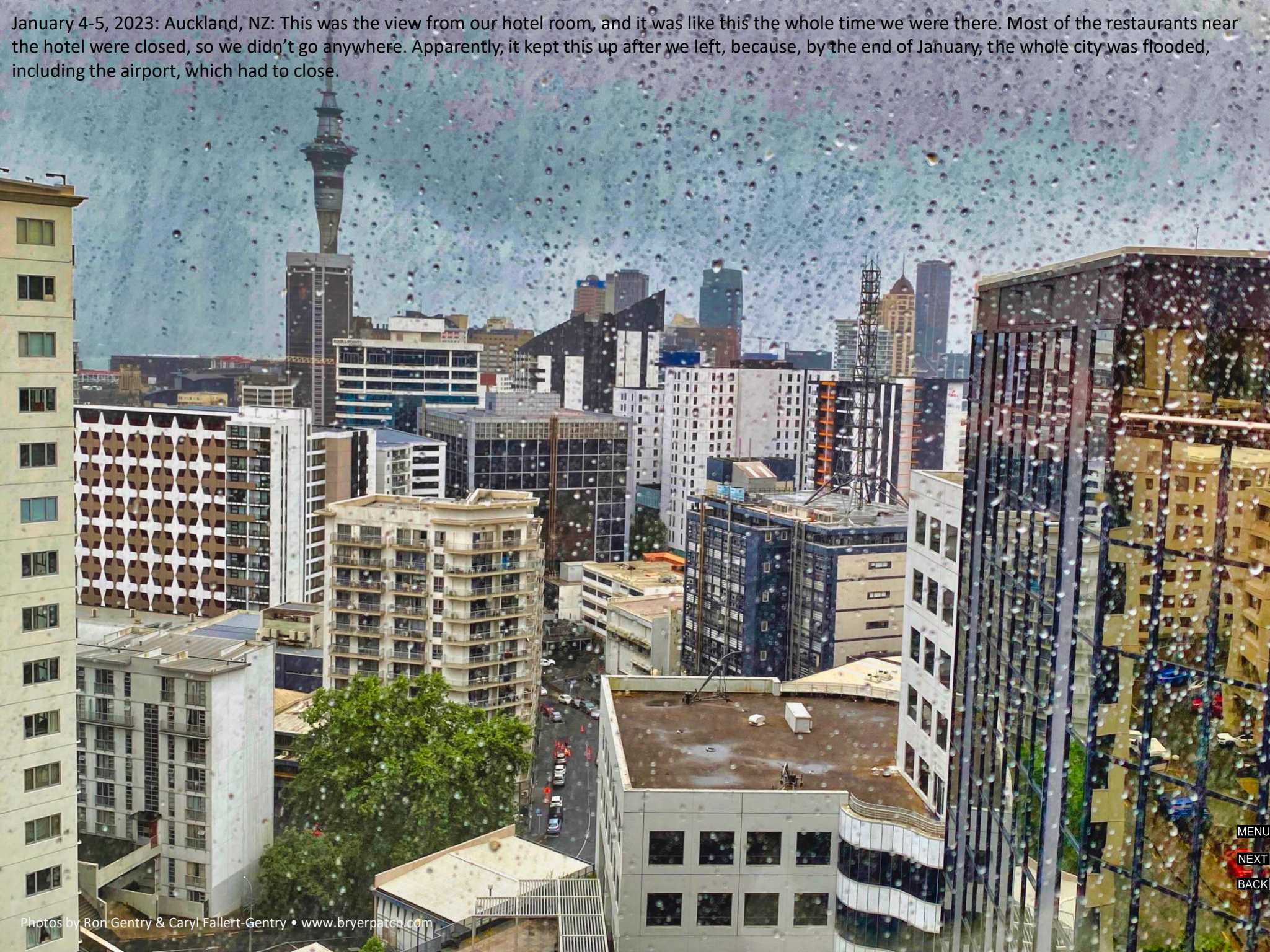
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January 4-5, 2023: Auckland, NZ: This was the view from our hotel room, and it was like this the whole time we were there. Most of the restaurants near the hotel were closed, so we didn't go anywhere. Apparently, it kept this up after we left, because, by the end of January, the whole city was flooded, including the airport, which had to close.

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January 5, 2023: Our flight home was on New Zealand Airlines. The 787 had isolated, diagonal pods, making it almost impossible to see each other or see out the window, not that there would actually have been anything to see between Auckland and San Francisco. The flight attendants distributed mattress pads after dinner and made the seats into beds overnight.



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