What’s on in Singapore, Saturday, 5 April, 2014

The Big Pillow Bash
Venue: Haji Lane
Time: 5.00 pm
www.facebook.com/events/554296828017577

If you need to let loose after a stressful business day, head down to Haji Lane today for Singapore’s own version of Pillow Fight Day, where hundreds of people will participate in the ultimate pillow fight with bags of feathers. Originating in the UK, the event sees public pillow fights held in over 25 cities around the world this Saturday. Even if you decide not to join in the action, it’s definitely a sight worth watching.

Stuff and Nonsense
Venue: Recital Studio
Time: 7.30 pm
www.esplanade.com

Celebrating their 50th anniversary with a special performance, Singapore’s internationally awarded SYC Ensemble Singers are taking a step back in time, when choral music was still a field for experimentation. Founded in 1964 as a school choir, the group attracts young people from all over Singapore who are interested in this genre. Conducted by long-term director Jennifer Tham, who has been heading the group since 1986, the SYC Ensemble Singers are expected to be at their best tonight in one of the finest venues for music the city-state currently has to offer.

Yiruma Live
Venue: The Star Theatre
Time: 8.00 pm
www.thestar.sg

Yiruma (whose real name is Lee Rumi) gives his first ever concert in Singapore tonight at the Star Theatre in Buona Vista. Although he was born into a Korean family, the piano Wunderkind spent most of his life in London, where he studied at the Purcell School of Music, among other reputed institutions. Aside from enjoying significant popularity in Europe, he also constantly sells out concerts throughout Asia. Prepare for a night of enchantment with classics like ‘River Flows in You’ and ‘Kiss the Rain’, presented by Singapore’s Mode Entertainment and Sony Entertainment Korea.

Singapore Night Safari
Address: 80 Mandai Lake Road
Time: 7.00 pm to midnight
www.nightsafari.com.sg

When the lights dim in Singapore, the day is just about to start for over a thousand nocturnal animals from various parts of the world—tigers, lions, giraffes and rhinos, and more. Visitors are invited to observe them in their natural habitats at the Singapore Night Safari, which was opened in 1994 as one of the world’s first night zoos. At a more pleasant temperature than in the daytime, guests traverse eight geographical regions spanning 35 hectares either during a narrated tram ride or by walking through the park. Currently, the zoo is home to 137 species, of which 38 per cent are threatened.

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