SECRET LIVES OF SINGAPOREANS





Secret Lives of Singaporeans is an ongoing collection of marketer-friendly briefs on the fascinating people of the little red dot, by planners and PR consultants from the big red agency. It's not "thought leadership", it's "inspiration to DO".

Each issue comprises

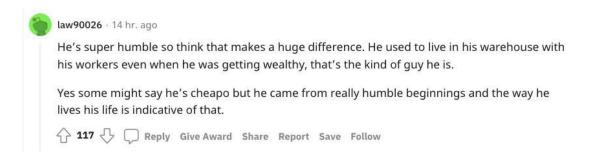
- One thing people in Singapore are talking about
- One thing people in Singapore are searching for
- One thing that's in the news in Singapore

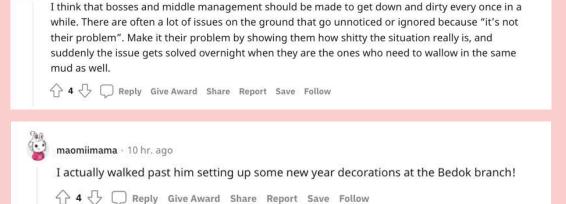


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Sheng Siong supermarket's billionaire CEO, Lim Hock Chee, and his wife have been praised for quietly helping to stock grocery shelves at their Commonwealth outlet after four workers contracted Covid-19.







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Brand and communications teams managing the profiles of their senior management may wish to take a cue from the unvarnished, "less talk, more action" persona he portrays.

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Singapore has a love-hate relationship with cryptocurrency.

- People are increasingly interested in it. There's been strong double-digit year-on-year percentage growth in crypto-related searches.
- But the authorities appear to <u>discourage the public from trading in it</u>.

Keyword ↑	Avg. monthly searches	YoY change
coin marketcap	40,500	+22%
coinbase stocks	2,900	+307%
crypto	12,100	+83%
crypto prices	1,900	+53%
gemini crypto	2,400	+53%

Investment platforms can position their offerings as the middle ground between boring "lose nothing, gain nothing" savings and sexy "high risk, high reward" crypto.

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After two years of pandemic-enforced hiatus, scaled-down Hari Raya bazaars will return from 2 April to 2 May 2022 (the full fasting month of Ramadan) in at least three locations popular with those who celebrate the Muslim festival: Geylang Serai, Kampong Gelam and Simei. Two million people visited the last Geylang Serai bazaar, in 2019.

Coupled with the subtle loosening of home visiting regulations (previously only able to have five visitors a day, households can have five at a time from 15 March), signs point to this year's festive celebrations being less muted than they have had to be in recent years.

Brands that used to run Hari Raya campaigns, might want to start planning again. When doing so, consider...

Where to play:

- We expect it'll be mostly food vendors at the bazaars. Sellers and buyers of other products are likely to continue transacting on digital platforms.
- Brands that aren't at the bazaars can set up popups or guerilla marketing efforts.

What to say:

- How can the brand support Muslims in their daily lives, especially during the fasting month of Ramadan?
 - Are there any initiatives or promotions through which the brand can do good for the community during Ramadan?

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