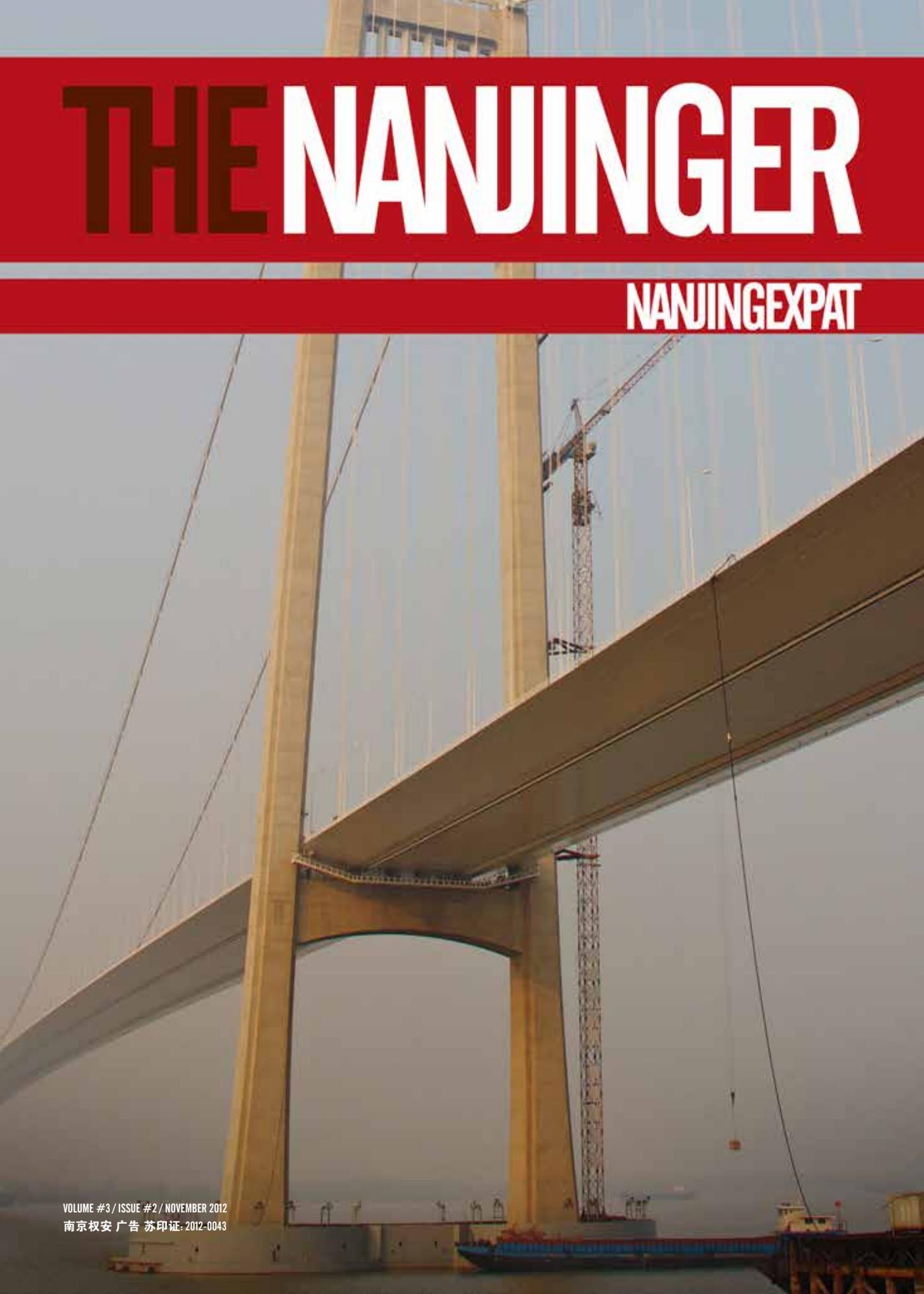


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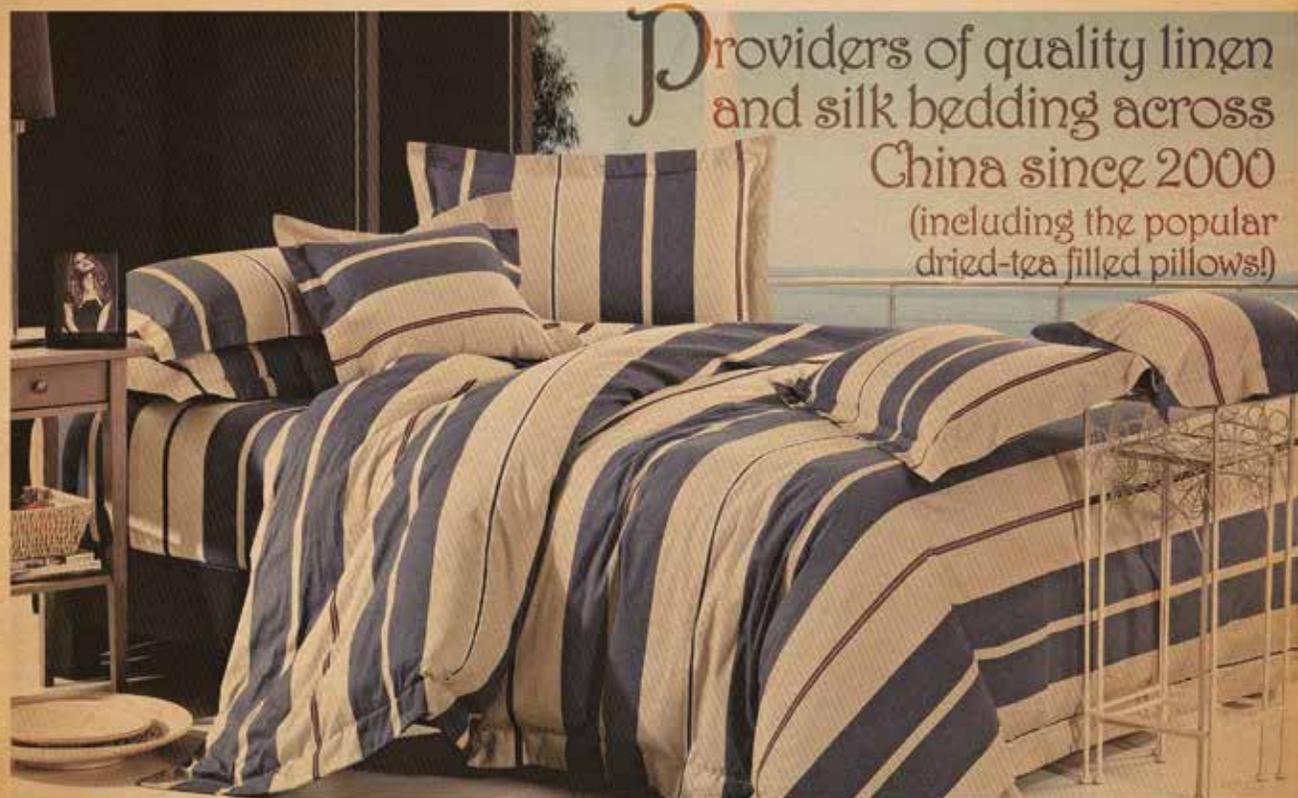
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Development is a concept that here in China means different things to different people.

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To the once rural dweller, it means opportunities to see in person the bright lights of mirrored skyscrapers once only viewed on a broken black and white television, paid for at a price; a life of simple means, pleasures and neighbourly chit-chat now all but a memory.

To the Eco-activist, it means more untold horrors unleashed on our fragile environment; time to rally grass-roots movements and the Internet to get the ears of government listening.

To the entrepreneur, across the Yangtze River Delta they are now more quickly connected to their customers than ever before; the family back home growing used to an increasingly absent parent while the smog they breathe daily becomes hardly noticeable.

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CHINA'S OPENNESS NO

I am a German living in China for six years. As a scientist, I work daily together with Chinese scientists. I teach in Chinese, was married in Inner Mongolia, we talk Chinese at home; my life is almost that of any other Chinese. Previously I lived in the United States for eleven years. I was completely immersed in currently the most powerful country, and now I am equally absorbed in the country that is the future's world leader. In each case as a foreigner, this gives me a uniquely objective perspective on the differences, resulting in positive evaluations of China's recent advances and future potential. Nevertheless, my opinion is opposed to the only superficially "positive" view that Western foreigners too often harbor.

Foreigners often display beamingly positive views about China, at least in public. Chinese are supposedly so friendly and the old jade looks so beautiful and the food tastes so wonderful, the economy so strong, the history so long, you know, the history, the ancient history (you know, before "those things" happened). If foreigners talk among themselves however, little positive is found as they dare talk about other issues. It is disingenuous. I personally do not pretend to enjoy Chinese cuisine or any such immaterial trifles. In fact, the food is too salty, oily, and spicy and it is not healthy; unsurprisingly, we have a flood of overweight children, type-2-diabetes, and cardiovascular disease. I do not care for the old paintings and tombs either.

I care for what makes modern China the very country that will and should shape the world's future while the West is falling to second or third place. Not the ancient but the recent history is therefore of interest.

The peak in oil reserves, global warming, overpopulation, ethnic tensions on the increase, the world's future looks dark. Science needs to play a role in important decisions. However, the US is further regressing into religious irrationality and warmongering that large parts of its population do not even endorse, yet can do nothing to prevent. Western systems are effectively two-party, same policy ones, leaving "choices" such as either religion and big corporate business or small business with even worse religiosity. Even Germany's chancellor Merkel, though physicist, had to be or at least pretend to be a devote Christian, or else she would not have been allowed into such a powerful position.

In fact, only a single nation in the whole world has a political system that is mature enough so that the most important decisions are made by mutual consensus among mild-mannered, secular people who have almost all studied and worked in the hard sciences; Hu Jintao ("Follow Science, Discard Ignorance", the third of Hu's 2006 proclaimed Eight Concepts on Honors and Disgraces) and Wen Jiabao for example, or Liu Yandong who has become one of the world's most politically influential and powerful females, yet is nevertheless basically unknown to Western intellectuals, even

those who claim to support science, secularism, and emancipation of women. The one-child policy has helped the populous Middle Kingdom enormously and even noticeably slowed the world's overpopulation. Yet few express gratitude or appreciate that China is the only major country where such rational policies can be adopted.

In comparison to the rest, it is a surprisingly rational system interested in the good of the people, responsible for the almost throughout peaceful coexistence of 56 ethnicities, with only two regions suffering from small minorities being afflicted by religious extremism.

You do not need to be a communist in any way to appreciate the stability of this large country, the peaceful diplomacy of China toward its neighbors and overseas, the enormous recent progress of its science and society.

It is not chopsticks or paper dragons that make such possible. It needs the combination of a rather civilized, read not too individualist culture, with a political system that allows such to happen, where democracy is handled responsibly, having not gods and personal gain, but the limitations of humans and sociology in mind. Without China's unique socio-political structure, it would have failed like the Soviet Union, and China and maybe the whole of East Asia would likely resemble the Middle East, divided into patches turned violently against each other by the interfering games of foreign interests.

Anybody who does not appreciate these facts perhaps secretly wishes that East Asians return to being at the mercy of a master race. Given their higher IQ, I sincerely do not.

China's new openness should not imply that we foreigners import our problems but learn nothing in return.

It is long overdue to make this a two-way exchange. I like this modern China. I do not fear for my life like in the streets of Los Angeles. My wife can walk alone through the night of Nanjing, a dangerous adventure in similar sized German cities. China's has major problems for sure, but they pale in comparison to what our Western societies impose not only on their own people, say US mass incarceration, but on the rest of the world, say via the "war on drugs". And therefore, I do not appreciate foreigners pretending to love China in order to spread 'holy books'. English teaching often uses original Western texts like BBC news that quite misrepresent Western political structures and distort their economic realities. Chinese politics is ridiculed in so-called "English corners", all aimed at young impressionable Chinese.

Entering the US, you are still today asked whether you were ever a member of a communist party. Maybe it is time to ask travelers who come to the PRC whether they are at least aware of the fact that its official ideology is called the Scientific Development Concept. Most foreigners do not know even this simple but amazing fact, that China has indeed made science the leading ideology of a quarter of the human population. What hubris to desire to preach to Chinese what they should do in order to become civilized. 



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The Gavel

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ONE SELLER, TWO BUYERS, ONE ITEM: WHO IS THE OWNER?

■ It is not unusual in the lawyer's world to hear about someone selling the same goods on the same day to different buyers under separate contracts. From the times of ancient Rome, this has created a legal conundrum: who is the rightful owner?

Courts today have methods to resolve such disputes, and modern China is no exception. During the past decade, the country's Supreme Court has forged a path through rulings in contract disputes over sales and purchase, including a decision this year referred to as the Interpretation of the Supreme People's Court on Issues Concerning the Application of Law for Hearing Cases of Sale and Purchase Contract Related Disputes (最高人民法院关于审理买卖合同纠纷案件适用法律问题的解释), or the "2012 Interpretation," that went into effect on 1st July.

Among the highlights of the 2012 Interpretation is the ruling holding that if one of the parties fails to meet its obligations for a sales and purchase contract after executing a subscription document, order for purchase, advance booking document, letter of intent, memorandum or other agreement, the court will back a request by the other party asking to assign liability for breach of contract or to terminate the agreement and claim damages (Article 2).

Article 7, meanwhile, spells out the type of documents required to take delivery of the purchased goods, which shall include "insurance policies, warranties, general invoices, value-added tax invoices, product quality certificates, quality guarantees, quality assessment certificates, quality inspection certificates, product import-export

quarantine certificates, proofs of origin, instruction manuals, packing lists, etc."

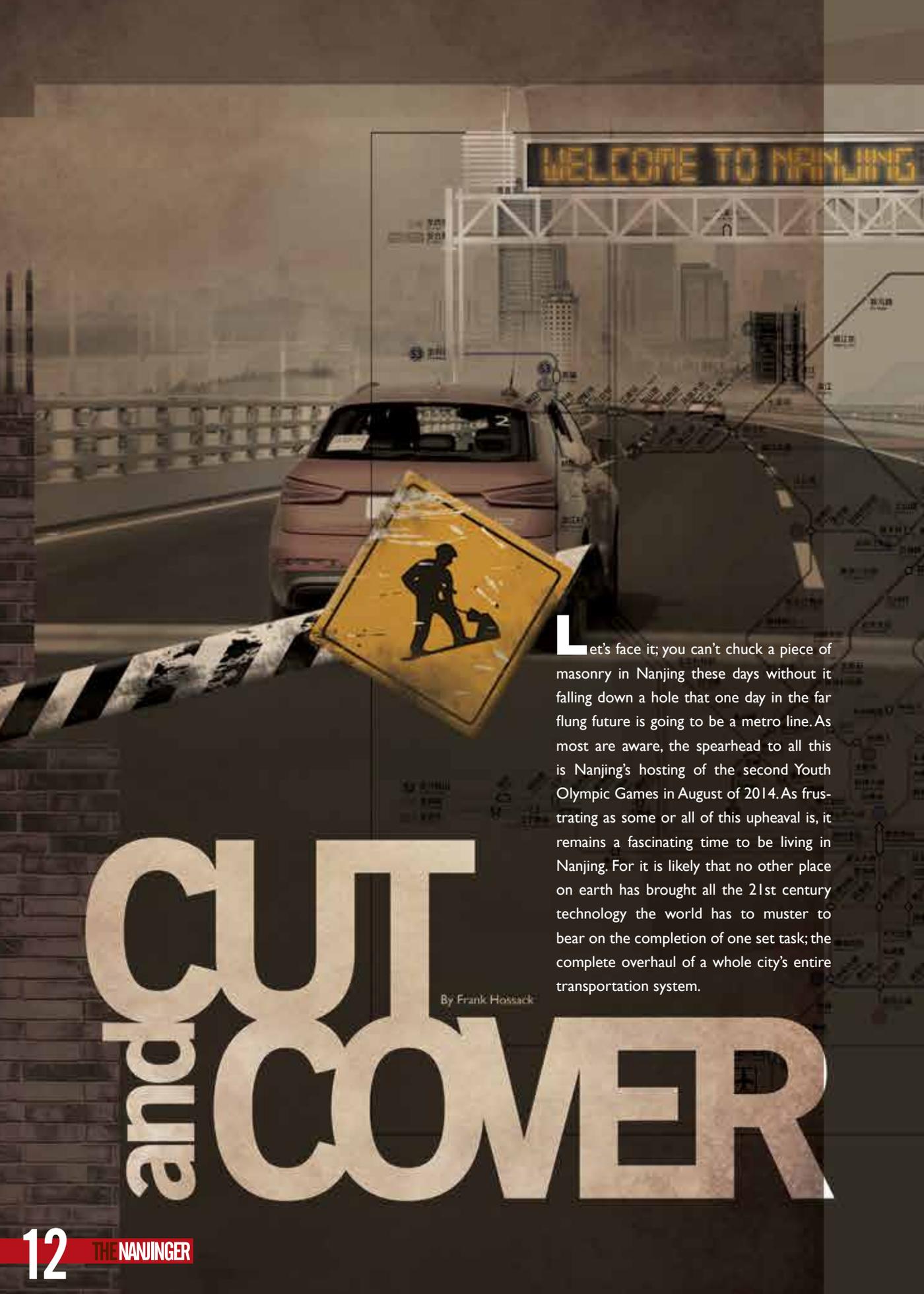
As for the quandary presented in the opening paragraph, the 2012 Interpretation sets out rules for deciding the ownership of a property that has been transferred several times to different buyers. For normal merchandise sold more than once, Article 9 rules that the court shall inter-mediate as follows:

- If the buyer that first took delivery requests confirmation that ownership has been transferred, the court shall uphold such request.
- In cases where neither of the buyers has taken delivery, the court will side with the buyer that first made payment.
- If neither buyer has taken delivery nor made payment, the court sides with the buyer whose contract was formed in accordance with the law first.

The 2012 Interpretation also clarifies who bears risk for loss or damage of goods bought under contract, specifically that the buyer shall be liable for loss or damage after the goods are delivered to a purchaser-designated location.

Another clarification clears up several inspection issues. Under one provision, for instance, a buyer has up to two years to notify the seller of any defect in the quantity or quality of the goods.

Considering that the application of contract law in sales and purchase matters has been constantly evolving since ancient times into an ever more complex form, we can expect China's very own 2012 Interpretation to be subject to further amendment in the not so distant future. 📌



Let's face it; you can't chuck a piece of masonry in Nanjing these days without it falling down a hole that one day in the flung future is going to be a metro line. As most are aware, the spearhead to all this is Nanjing's hosting of the second Youth Olympic Games in August of 2014. As frustrating as some or all of this upheaval is, it remains a fascinating time to be living in Nanjing. For it is likely that no other place on earth has brought all the 21st century technology the world has to muster to bear on the completion of one set task; the complete overhaul of a whole city's entire transportation system.

By Frank Hossack

and CUT COVER



By the time you read these words, the No. 4 Yangtze River Bridge (see cover; photo credit - Doug Hughes) will likely be open to traffic. Dubbed the Golden Gate Bridge of China, it is the eighth bridge to span the Yangtze River in Jiangsu province alone, showing that we have come a long way since Nanjing first conquered the river in 1968. As the longest suspension bridge in the country at 1,300 metres the striking structure that is just as much work-of-art completes Nanjing's outer ring road, with the other side of the ring carried to northern Jiangsu by the No.3 Yangtze River Bridge that has been with us now since 2005.

Various feats of construction engineering are responsible for some of these record breaking infrastructure projects. The deck of the No. 4 Yangtze River Bridge was hoisted piece by piece into position from anchored barges floating in the river. No. 5 Yangtze River bridge has recently commenced construction and promises to be a real monster; the double decker shall complete Nanjing's inner ring road, taking it over to the river's northern banks in Pukou District.

That many of us depend on some kind of navigational device for our daily grind of simply getting around, to wit Apple has come in for a bit of bashing recently over its decision to drop Google maps from its mobile operating system. The replacement however has its advantages. Now one can see exactly where all those metro stations in the future shall really be; a handy reference point for making those major decisions such as the purchasing of property or the

selection of a school. That said, one day in the admittedly rather far flung future, Nanjing will have a metro station on just about every block; plans call for 600 km of track comprising 17 lines by 2050. Addressing our more immediate needs, by the time the Olympic torch is lit in 2014, the presently under construction lines 3 and 10 shall see trains running down their tracks. Until its opening as a independent line the following year, the 14.4 km long Line 10 shall first operate as an extension to Line 1, terminating at Andemen in the south with its northern end in the town of Jiangpu in Pukou District through a tunnel under the Yangtze River and via Jiangxinzhou (known to many foreigners as "grape island"). The new north-south Line 3 shall be 40 km in length with 28 stations, running from its northern terminus at Linyang Railway station in Pukou District to its southern end at Jiyin Avenue in Jiangning District.

The rest of the city may have been upturned but not a lot is expected by the International Olympic Committee in terms of infrastructure development for the Games. Nicknamed "The Frugal Games", 2014 shall make use of every available existing facility (mainly comprising the Olympic Centre built for the 2005 China National Games and named thus in the vain hopes of hosting one or two of the 2008 Beijing disciplines), as well as borrowing other necessary equipment. The only major undertaking is that of the Youth Olympic Village construction that is no mean feat in itself. Sited on a 52 thousand square metre area that lies at the southern end of the Nanjing International Ex-

position and Conference Centre (not far south of the main competing arena), the “village” in reality has been named “Youth Olympic Center” on account that it will be 68 floors high. Oh, and three floors underground too.

So what can visitors to the Youth Olympics expect?

The throng disembarking from the Airbus 380 that pulls up to the jetway, specially built to fit the super Jumbo’s dimensions, shall walk into a brand new terminal at Lukou Airport. Not far behind, more large airliners are landing on the second runway and cruising around the new taxiway system (referred to as Phase 2), that shall raise Lukou’s capacity from the current 12 million passengers annually to 30 million, along with the ability to handle 800,000 tons of air freight by 2020.

Our throng then exits the new airport and boards the rail link that will take them downtown; the Nanjing-Gaochun Intercity Rail project will consist of a 35.6 km airport rail link between Nanjing South Railway Station and Lukou International Airport with five stations on an 18.3 km underground section and three stations on a 16.6 km elevated section of track. The trains are to be supplied by a consortium comprising Nanjing SR Puzhen Rail Transport, Alstom Transport and Shanghai Alstom Transport Electrical Equipment.

After settling into one of the many new five star hotels that are due to open in Nanjing over the next two years, our throng may be tempted to do a little sightseeing, perhaps making the popular choice to visit the famous Yangtze River Bridge. Upon arrival they may well be more than a little disappointed; at the moment plans are to close the 44 year old icon for a whole year to make renovations. Exact details of those renovations appear to still be under wraps yet there has been talk of another deck being added to the bridge between the existing ones to allow for additional four-wheeled traffic.

Anyone who has witnessed traffic flow over “Da Qiao” at rush hour will know this is not a pretty sight, and therefore such a radical plan cannot be implemented until all these cars are presented with a viable alternative. Into the breach steps Wei Tunnel No.3 that shall join the northern end of Yangtze River Avenue with the northern bank of the river not far from Nanjing North Railway Station and

only 4.5 kilometers south of the current bridge.

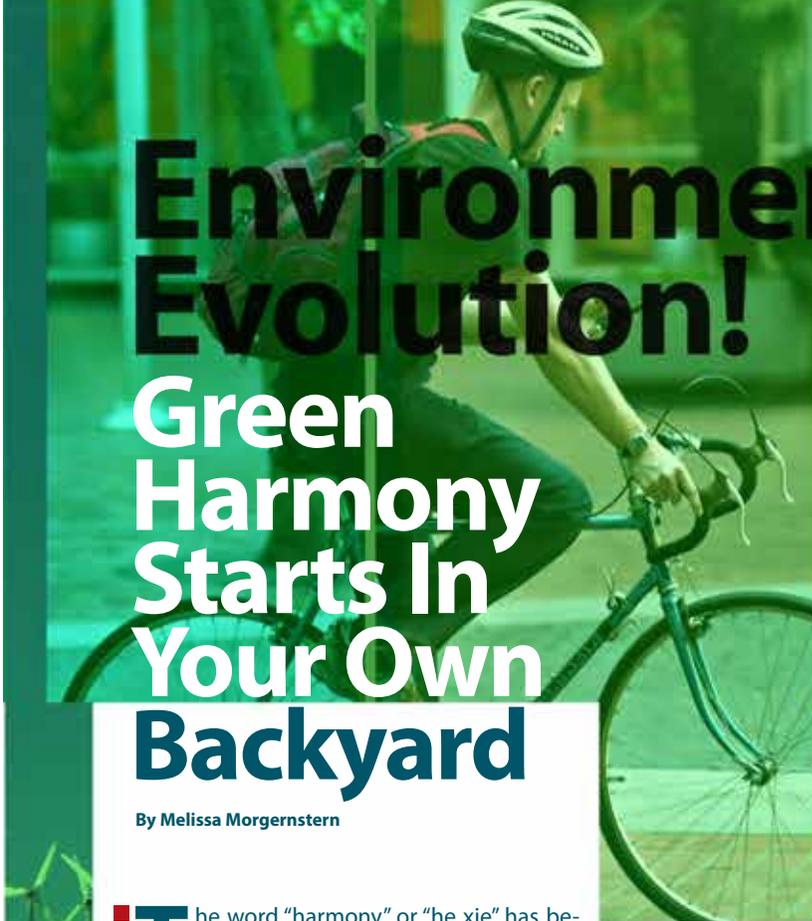
A decidedly mammoth undertaking for China Communication Construction and utilizing a striking flyover design, the 13.3 metre wide, 1442 metre long, double-deck tunnel shall carry four lanes of traffic in each direction, one above the other. This work is not scheduled to be completed until 2015, but we can be sure the authorities are keeping the pressure on to finish in time for August the previous year. There is certainly better than a batting-average chance of doing so; a few years back construction work on the No.3 Yangtze River Bridge was completed a



staggering 22 months ahead of schedule.

Still with tunnels, much has been made recently of the simultaneous demolition of the overpasses that made up much of Huju Lu on its northern tack past Hanzhong Men, Qingliang Men and Caochang Men. Many of our readers will be familiar with the Longpan Lu subterranean corridor that pops up from underground to link with Zhujiang Lu/Zhongshan Dong Lu and Ruijing Lu/Baixia Lu in the east of the city. A similar fate awaits Huju Lu; it will surely all be worth it upon completion, but with a lot of digging still to be done, best not to hold one’s breath.

So the next time one rolls one’s eyes at being delayed by the dusty mess that constitutes a future metro station, consider that the situation is only going to get worse, for the time being. That is until one day in the summer of 2014 when Nanjing will wake up to a shiny, new and extremely connected city; long in the making and long overdue. Until then, continue to take a hand and cover one’s nose and mouth in the Nanjing Salute. **NU**



Environmental Evolution!

Green Harmony Starts In Your Own Backyard

By Melissa Morgenstern

The word “harmony” or “he xie” has become a “China Buzz Word” ever since the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. Harmony, like many concepts in China, is multilayered, complex, and has several different interpretations. From political propaganda slogan to strong social desire, the idea of a collective, balanced society working and achieving a common peaceful goal is deeply cherished throughout the Middle Kingdom. Needless to say, the striving for and maintaining of harmony has many threats. Few would immediately state that environmental degradation is a major menace to harmony, but a closer look reveals that the environment, and more importantly how people treat, use and care for it, is a major issue that creates divisions such as rich vs. poor, development vs. preservation, business vs. individual, and so much more. As Yan Xu, a student of Hohai University’s school of business states, “Environmental problems in rural areas have already become an unharmonious factor in the whole socio-economic development system of Jiangsu Province. If we cannot resolve this problem, it will directly affect the sustainable development of the social economy.” As local governments begin to implement plans with a more local flavour, positive environmental change shall become a more frequent phenomenon.



Local Issues

Many of Jiangsu’s environmental problems mirror what is happening in China on a national scale. The standards of environmental protection and general access to needed resources differ greatly between urban and rural areas.

Urban areas benefit from better organised and implemented regulations that allow citizens to enjoy a cleaner standard of living. Rural areas of Jiangsu do not only suffer from a lack of effective environmental regulation, but are more complex and diverse in that they are afflicted by numerous urban and rural sources of pollution such as domestic sewage and garbage, livestock and poultry manure, emissions from agricultural waste, irrational use of pesticide, fertiliser and other agricultural chemicals, plus industrial pollution.

The major pollutants can be broken down as water, solid waste, agrochemical and industrial. Water pollution refers to tainted water sources and reservoirs within the province itself. Solid waste pollution is categorized mostly as solid agricultural waste emission that, surprisingly, outnumbers industrial waste. Agrochemical pollution, endemic to the rural countryside, can be seen in the fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides that aggravate surface and ground water pollution.



In the past few years Jiangsu has seen a few cases which mirror environmental problems that are not only endemic to the area but are linked to larger movements throughout China. ***China's recent number of "cancer villages", or rural areas that have shockingly high cancer rates, has become a major area of concern in terms of China's pollution rates.***

Studies such as that conducted by investigative journalist Deng Fei have begun to document the number of cancer villages of which there could possibly be as many as 400. Both Guangdong and Jiangsu, two of China's most wealthy provinces, have the largest number of counties with officially reported numbers on cancer villages.

The cause is most likely linked to tainted water from local industries whose main operations are on the periphery major cities.

Although it is unclear whether the higher numbers directly correlate with the heavy industry of the area or with more transparent reporting, it is clear that the human cost of Jiangsu's rapid development should be urgently addressed.

Another local tale of environmental

woe centers on the large lake bordering Jiangsu and Zhejiang. In Fenshui village, near Wuxi, Wu Lihong endlessly campaigned for government officials to do something about the increasing amounts of poisonous algae that were growing in the lake. Mr. Wu's campaigns were met with his arrest on charges of blackmail and fraud. Soon after, however, Lake Tai had a large outbreak of toxic algae that affected two million shore-residents' water supply and was the biggest environmental scandal in China since the Communist Party came to power in 1949. The Internet was soon flooded with outrage and opposition, which soon led to a promise from local officials to bring an end to the dumping of industrial and human waste. Despite attempts at cleaning up the area, the water quality of Lake Tai continues to be some of the worst in mainland China and remains unfit for human use.

What Has Been Done

Although the problems that Jiangsu faces are numerous and multilayered, efforts have been made at both governmental and grassroots

levels to rectify the issues at hand and create sustainable development.

In early April of 2010, The Think Green Forum was held in Nanjing, an event organized by the New York Institute of Technology and Nanjing University of Posts and Telecommunications. Environmental experts, business leaders, academics, and government officials came together to discuss environmentally inspired topics such as technological breakthroughs and sustainable energy, as well as worldwide environmental solutions and needs. Jiangsu Provincial and Nanjing Municipal Government officials, as well as Nanjing's academic elite attended the forum to explore what could be done at a more local level in terms of technology, policy, and educational programs. The mayor of Nanjing, Ji Jianye, also made an appearance in Stockholm for the Nanjing Day Forum, an event whose major aim was to attract more green technology from Sweden toward development in Nanjing. One of the major areas of development that was discussed during the forum was the development of more energy-efficient cars. In particular Volvo, Scania, and Saab were hoping to invest in Nanjing in



terms of creating more eco-friendly cars and buses. President of Ericsson Nanjing, Hakan Sundkvist, stated that Nanjing was a clear choice for green investment; “Nanjing has a good investment environment, it has a lot of universities so we have enough talented employees, good transportation and communication facilities, wonderful supply chains.” While Jiangsu may be home to some of the worst environmental areas in China, important steps are also being made to bring the needed investment, information and technology to where it is required.

What is Being Done Now

In general, China’s plans for improving the environment are impressive and grand in scale. Three central components of the plan include large-scale renewable energy, connection technology and energy storage technology are joined by six major industrial components that are part of China’s smart grid strategy, namely clean energy manufacturing (wind and solar power), new materials (energy storage materials, superconducting materials, etc.), infrastructure manufacturing (with an emphasis on electrical and elec-

tronic devices), automotive alternative energy and a rethinking of consumer electronics and appliances. In terms of developmental efforts, large strides are being made in both environmental policy and grassroots activism.

In not-so-far-away Hangzhou, the municipal government has undertaken great efforts to create an urban environment perfect for “re-siding, travelling, studying, and establishing a business”. Four strategic projects entitled Project Blue Sky, Project Green Water, Project Greenness and Project Quietness are intended to turn Hangzhou into an international hub of development. So far the city has been successful in decreasing industrial exhaust gas and wastewater, while also successfully meeting state standards by having 301 days of excellent air quality in 2008.

Meanwhile, in Nanjing, the Green Stone Environmental Network, has provided a platform for environmental education and advocacy. Founded in 2000, this organization provides information and opportunities for university students in Nanjing to learn more about the environmental movement in Jiangsu through educational seminars (in schools and online).

Green Stone has also been instrumental in turning Nanjing into a greener city by bringing important issues to the forefront such as the pollution of Nanjing’s mother river, the Qinhuai, and has also helped to clean up the “green mud” in Nanjing by documenting its development and providing evidence of its harm to local government officials.

What Still Needs To Be Done

Jiangsu has made several necessary leaps toward a better environment and less impactful development. The key now will be to continue that development and uphold an open attitude toward learning from other nations. In terms of starting in their backyard, putting more emphasis on local grassroots organizations and NGOs will be essential as the organizations act as a direct link between government and populace. In addition, with China’s history of centralized government and control, programs will be needed in order to link environmental efforts with more individual responsibility. Once people recognize that they are not only responsible but can also make a difference, an environmental consciousness will form and the movement will be that much easier to implement. Other initiatives that will spur environmental policy include, restrictions on car sales/usage, making alternative fuel more cost friendly and available to the public, as well as more emphasis on rural environmental development. **NU**

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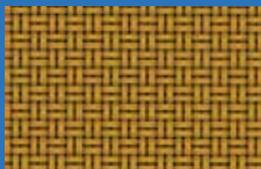


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- 4 cups water
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- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme, or, 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 small tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 garlic clove, minced

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large, heavy saucepan, bring water to boil. Add salt.
2. Reduce heat to a gentle boil; slowly whisk in cornmeal. Cook and stir with a wooden spoon for 15-20 minutes, or until polenta is thickened and pulls away cleanly from the side of the pan. Remove from the heat; stir the thyme and pepper.
3. Coat a mini-muffin baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. Spoon tablespoonfuls of mixture into mini-muffin cups. Using the back of a spoon, make an indentation in the center of each. Cover and chill until set.
4. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine tomatoes, feta, basil and garlic.
5. Unmold the polenta cups and place on an ungreased baking tray. Top each with 1 tablespoon of tomato mixture.
6. Broil, 4-inches from the top of oven, for 5-7 minutes or until heated through. Makes 2 dozen.

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玉米糕杯



配料

- 4 杯水
- 3/4 茶匙盐
- 1 杯玉米粉
- 1/2 茶匙新鲜百里香, 切碎, 或者 1/4 茶匙干百里香
- 1/4 茶匙胡椒
- 4 只小番茄, 切碎
- 1/4 杯希腊羊奶干酪, 粉碎
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- 1 瓣蒜, 切末

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1. 在又大又重的深底锅里, 煮开水, 加盐。
2. 调整火, 使水稍微沸腾。慢慢向水里搅打玉米粉, 同时用木勺子搅拌。
- 煮20分钟, 或者直到玉米糊变稠, 不粘锅为止。从炉灶上取下, 加百里香和胡椒, 拌匀。
3. 用喷雾油喷在迷你松糕烤杯里, 防止沾烤杯。把以上的玉米糊倒入烤杯里。用小勺的背面按压每杯玉米糊的中心, 使凹进去。盖上, 冷却, 直到凝固成型。
4. 同时, 在小碗里, 混合番茄, 羊奶干酪, 九层塔和蒜。
5. 把烤杯里的玉米糕取出来, 放在烤盘里。
6. 在每个玉米糕上, 加1汤匙番茄的混合物。
7. 炙烤, 距离上方热源4英寸, 烤5-7分钟, 或者直到热透。可制作两打。

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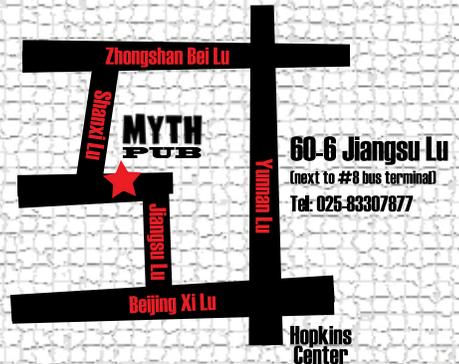


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Satellite Cities

By Thomas Hale

When trying to understand the present, sometimes the past is our only option. The process of urbanisation in China is an example of history currently being written, and like any unfinished book makes for difficult, at times nonsensical, reading. We may be tempted to turn to 19th century urbanisation in Britain in an attempt to grasp some of the changes that are continually and unpredictably unfolding in China. To understand reality we can also try turning to fiction. Last year was the bicentenary of Charles Dickens' birth; his work signifying a remarkable portal into the emotional and social implications of urbanisation. In fact, the rise of the novel in English literature largely coincides with a move away from an agricultural economy, and the increasing dominance of heavily-industrialised cities. When Dickens describes the fog, it is quite simply: "everywhere. Fog up the river, where it flows among green aits and meadows; fog down the river, where it rolls defiled among the tiers of shipping and the waterside pollutions of a great (and dirty) city. Fog on the Essex marshes, fog on the Kentish heights. Fog creeping into the cabooses of collier-brigs; fog lying out on the yards, and hovering in the rigging of great ships"

One cannot help but be reminded of the modern-day obsession with pollution in China; the sense that its pervading presence is inescapable. The "fog in the eyes and throats of ancient Greenwich pensioners, wheezing by the firesides of their ward" chimes eerily with the unnatural splutter of a 21st century Beijing pensioner. The fog, indeed, is like the process of urbanisation itself; something almost immaterial, filling the air and possessing the very souls of people. The experiences of Chinese people today, whilst new, are also experiences also instilled in the DNA of most western nations.

Literature is also one of the most powerful portals we have into contemporary events. Mo Yan, a recent Nobel Prize winner, fills his literature with the folksy-spirit of a rural China that is in many ways untouched by the narrative of urban sprawl. We may wonder whether it is any coincidence that the most prominent Chinese author of his generation deliberately constructs a China that is, in many ways, lodged in the past, untainted by the heavy stench of industry.

Nowhere is the process of urbanisation more extraordinary and more unusual than around the Yangtze River Delta region; an area like Dickens' London that is built around a

river and its subsidiary "waterside pollutions". Now though, comparisons with the bleak houses that filled Victorian London must stop. Here, a new kind of city has been created; not quite a city but more of a satellite. New is the operative word; these may be cities instilled with an ancient, cultural past, but this has often been whitewashed (quite literally) to make way for an identity that is almost entirely economic. It is these cities that so irritated Qiu Baoxing in 2007, when the vice-minister for construction disparagingly described his nation as "the land of 1000 identical cities".

Of the 105 million people who live in the Yangtze River Delta area, 80 million are urban residents.

By some admittedly tenuous measurements, this and the Pearl River Delta of southern China are the most populated urban sprawls in the world.

The word populated, though, must sometimes be used with caution. One striking characteristic of the modern Chinese city is the hauntingly desolate "ghost town"; districts filled with uninhabited houses (see following story). The city of Ordos, in Inner Mongolia, is a classic example that invokes the iconic opening of the film "28 Days Later" (itself, perhaps, a wry suggestion that the growth of rabid consumerism, symbolised by crazed zombies, will eventually bring cities grinding to a halt).

In Nanjing, the Olympic area was one of the closest things we have to a ghost town.

Yet even over the last year, the area has become more bustling on a weekly basis, suggesting that the urbanisation process is nowhere near its conclusion. The threat of a housing bubble as has repeatedly occurred in the West is also unlikely; the Chinese housing market is not built on sub-prime mortgages, and many Chinese use cash to buy their properties.

Britain's urbanisation was, of course, made possible by the railway. In its own way, the "Gao Tie" lines that span the Yangtze River Delta have similarly contributed to a new kind of urbanisation, bringing a number of relatively small cities, primarily linked through by river in the past, much closer together. Cities such as Suzhou, Wuxi and Changzhou all contribute to this total, and all, in a sense, seem to be blending into one another.

Many other countries are similarly experiencing the kind of urban-sprawl that comes with the rise of the megacity.

The experience of driving the 125 miles from L.A. to San Diego, for example, is highly confusing; it is difficult to know when the sprawl of one city ends, and the sprawl of the next begins.

Cities in the US are dominated by cars (it is a remarkable fact that a city the size of L.A. has only a single subway line), and China's urban planning has certainly been influenced by this. The vast breadth of the typical Chinese road is an anticipation of a huge rise in car-use, which so far has generally been the case. Yet at the same time, much of China's urban planning seems to happen in intangible moments, without being influenced by foreign models; a building or even district springs up on the whim of a construction company. In fact, it may now be China doing the influencing. The city of Nova Cidade de Kilamba in Angola, with its 750 eight-storey apartment blocks, was built by a Chinese owned company. Unfortunately, as with Ordos and many others, it has now become a ghost town.

The legacy of Chinese urbanisation is yet to be determined; the urban share of the population is still only 51%, as compared to 82% in the U.S. Endless economic analysis has already been written, and will continue to be; predicting and quantifying with facts, facts and more facts. It would be fitting though, that a Chinese Dickens emerge to once and for all immortalise this unique, sprawling zeitgeist.



For Development's Sake!!!

By Ronald Paredes

A long, long time ago when coming to China was not even a remote possibility somebody told me that there were places in Asia where big buildings were left inhabited and just sat there once finished. I thought it was the most ridiculous thing I had ever heard. Why on earth would anybody in their right senses do that?

It is calculated that during the past decade China has built the equivalent of Rome every two months; with an estimated seven to eight million people entering the workforce every year it is necessary to give them something to do. In China much of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP); the index determining a country's economic health, is calculated based on investment in infrastructure, helping to explain the unstoppable rush of rampant development. It does not come as a surprise that supply now seems to outgrow demand.

Large constructions becoming ghost towns is something that happens all over the world but in words of Kevin Doran, a senior investment fund manager at Brown Shipley in the UK, "... the situation in China is on steroids."

"Maybe 10 or 15 years ago they were doing things that made sense; roads, rail, power stations etc, but they have now got to the point where it's investment for investment's sake."

One of the most dramatic examples is an abandoned super structure called "New South China Mall" in the city of Dongguan in Guangdong province. A documentary called "Utopia Part 3: the World's Largest Shopping Mall" by the Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Sam Green that premiered at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival film presents its case.





Conceived by the instant noodle magnate Hu Guirong and built on farm land in the middle of nowhere, it remains 99% vacant since throwing open its doors in 2005; only a few lots have been taken by foreign fast food chains and some other brand names. Making the scenario even more unbelievable is the fact that with its 9.6 million square feet of floor space and 2,350 units, it is the largest (potential) shopping mall in the world.



With the fastest and most vigorous economy in the world it does not come as a surprise China's harbouring of aspirations to also possess the biggest economic and financial hub in the world.



2003 saw the beginnings of another massive project, developed to become a major economic and university centre. Chengong was to be a satellite city just south of Kunming, along the shores of Dianchi Lake, consisting of residential buildings, skyscrapers, luxury villas, schools, shopping malls, government buildings and even a stadium, all ready to accommodate approximately one million residents. Several failed attempts to attract people to this area have now left empty more than 100,000 apartments, making Chengong one of the largest ghost towns in Asia.



That was the idea behind the development of Yujiapu in the northern port city of Tianjin. While certainly not another abandoned ghost town Yujiapu needed a reality check; readjusting and lowering its aspirations of taking over Wall Street to something more akin to becoming the next Lujiazui in Shanghai. However analysts maintain

that while prime spaces have enticed firms such as Airbus, Toyota and Motorola, to name but a few that have already established factories in the Binhai district, it may take a quarter of a century to be fully occupied at the current absorption rate.

by being the biggest theme park in Asia became instead a nightmare of disputed farmland. Some 14 years later, local residents have reclaimed the abandoned space; partially finished buildings have become homes to families who now grow crops between castles and parking lots.



What all these developments have in common is their disproportionate reality/aspiration ratio;

incredibly ambitious projects that comprise some of the biggest structures on earth conceived with little plan or research. Would you want to eat the biggest candy bar in the world without having grown all your teeth? You may want to but that does not mean it is wise.

Yet these stories of abandonment have their legions of fans. Regular visitors attracted to such desolate construction sites include students, photographers and artists looking to experience a “ruin culture”. They come to places such as Wonderland Amusement Park in Nankou Town, Changping, north of Beijing, a Disneyland-esque development initiated in 1993 by the Thailand based property developer Reignwood that crawled to a halt five years later. What was to become a dream for families

“In your face just because I can” is all these abandoned projects scream at us, rendered even more vulgar when millions of people still do not have access to the minimum infrastructure necessary to satisfy their basic human needs. While, not so far away, billions of dollars are simply left to rot. **N**



NANJING'S SOHO?

Nanjing's budding historical preservation movement and architectural critics are calling for the protection of abandoned and partially derelict buildings that are of little need to the modern day manufacturing or office sector.



Their low rents can also play a key role in attracting artists whose creativity is sensitized by the historic-organic feel characterized by parts of Nanjing's north-western Xiaguan district, in particular the area at the northern end of Zhongshan Bei Lu around Huimin Lu and Rehe Lu.



In the future, expect an eclectic mix of shopping boutiques, upmarket restaurants and hip media offices.



Societal Impact!

From Wu Guo to the 21st Century

By Parsley Li

Illustrations by Beryl Zheng



Not so long ago, the most eloquent emblem of Nanjing's rise from town to modern city was the Jinling Hotel, which at 37 stories drew gawkers from the countryside and inspired awe among local residents. It even spawned a gee-whiz saying, "Kan jin ling fan dian, tai tou diao mao zi," meaning "to look at the Jin Ling Hotel, one's hat will fall off his head."

That was the 1970s. But it is during the past decade that Nanjing has seen a far more explosive growth spurt, propelling it from the ranks of developing provincial capital to something nearer a first-tier modern metropolis. During this span, the population has swelled to 7.62 million, with two million transients. Assuming more of the air of an international city, Nanjing now seems to some foreigners to increasingly hold its own against much larger counterparts, such as Beijing and Shanghai.

If the Jinling Hotel once sent jaws dropping, it is dwarfed by Nanjing's newest architectural icon: the 89-story Zifeng Tower, which at 450 metres is the world's seventh-tallest.

The rapid growth has meant huge lifestyle changes; some for the better, some not, for longer-term residents. But it is not hard to find older Nanjingers who revel in memories of the city's bygone days; people such as my colleague's mother, Fan Ayi.

A retired 61 year old, she delights in remembering those earlier years, when she made a pilgrimage to the Jinling Hotel every time she travelled into the city from her home in the countryside. The hotel was at the top of her list of favourite sites in Xinjiekou, but she made sure to take it in from a distance to avoid being shooed away as a beggar by the steely-eyed security guards. Fan Ayi recalled marveling in silence, imagining what it must be like to stay in a luxury room on the top floor, even for just one night.

"I've also been to Zifeng Tower and you are never able to observe its top when standing outside. Ascending to the top floor, you can take in the whole sweep of the stunning cityscape," she said. "It's marvellous! Nanjing has more high-rises in unique and dazzling shapes on offer for you to explore!"

Fan Ayi's story, and the lifestyle changes it encapsulates, is familiar to Chinese of her generation who lived on the periphery of fast-growing cities. In the 1990s, her family's farmland in Jiangning district was bought by the local government for development and she was moved into a modern apartment building.

"For me, living in Jiangning was like walking out of the haze of the poor countryside," she said. "I have the feeling of being upgraded to a citizen instead of being a farmer." Fan Ayi breaks into giggles when she considers the ways her life has grown more modern. Some of those can be measured in terms of convenience.

An excruciating two-hour bus ride to Xinjiekou is now but a sour memory. The speedy metro has cut that trip to half an hour. But there are also letdowns for an older generation raised to the rhythms of an altogether different life. Fan Ayi's wrinkled face takes on a wistful expression as she speaks. "It takes me a long time to cope with the different lifestyle of living in an apartment, especially the confined space and limited entertainment. I do miss my yard where I could grow flowers and raise chickens".

Open courtyards are increasingly a rarity amid today's looming, bunker-like apartment blocks, and neighbourly relations seem less intimate than in years past, Fan Ayi says.

Extended families living under the same roof also seem fewer. She adds, "Living here makes me prone to loneliness as everyone seems busy behind that tightly shut door and neighbours seldom talk to each other except for a cursory greeting such as, 'Ni hao ma?'"

To cushion the blow and provide some financial comfort, the government hands out monthly subsidies to rural residents such as her. A little goes a long way, since many of the recipients are used to modest conditions and services. Expatriates are also experiencing the dramatic changes brought by a mushrooming economy. Matthias Salomon, who works for Nemaq Nanjing, settled in Hexi, near the Olympic Stadium, when he arrived four years ago. He recalls a scene that was hardly bustling, "There was nothing at that time, completely nothing except deserted and dusty construction grounds. To me, it's like I had stepped into 1820, having to endure constant inconvenience and discomfort." Now, though, the area glows at night beneath a constellation of city lights. The skyline is dominated by "Sunny World," a budding financial centre that is the tallest building in the area. Looking around today, it is hard to imagine anything resembling desolation.

There may be more growth to come. "A cluster of financial companies are going to spring up here and will form a new economic central business district of the whole city," Matthias says. "More foreigners will come and live here." Matthias now enjoys amenities that make life feel nearly as convenient as back home. His favorite haunts; a German restaurant, a Chinese massage salon and Carrefour store, are all only a block away. In spite of the incessant din of construction, he is increasingly attached to his adopted home in Nanjing. "I love China and especially the fusion of the Orient and the Occident. I don't want to miss its continuous fascinating development."

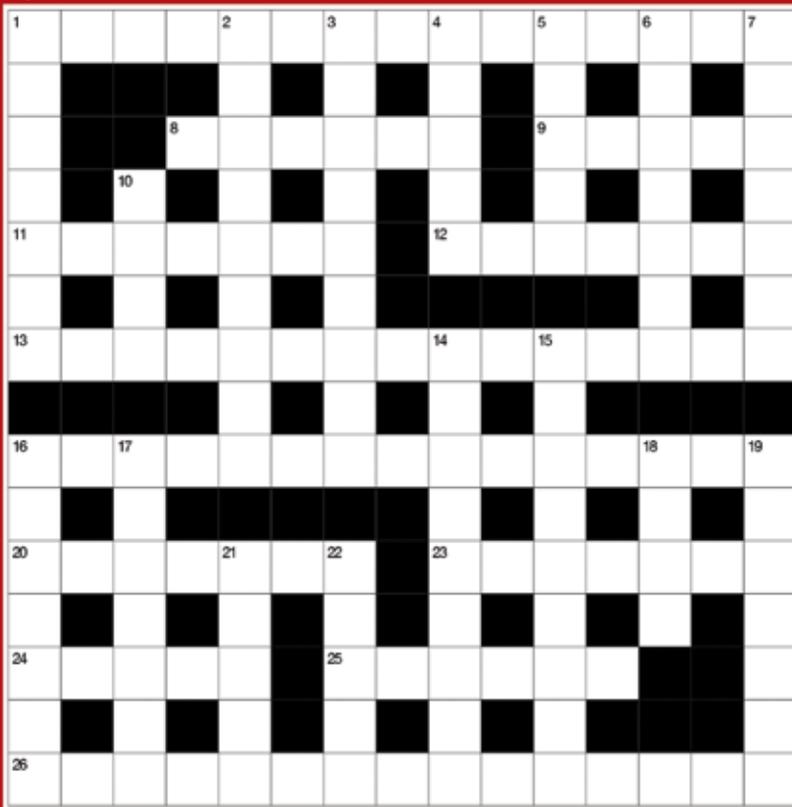
Unlike many recently developed cities, Nanjing has a depth of culture built over a long and rich history. Let us not forget that Nanjing was said to have been established as the capital city of the Wu Kingdom by Sun Quan in 229AD. Even amid the clamor of jackhammers, that richness remains, as does an air of hospitality among residents that helps attract outsiders.

And as long as people such as Fan Ayi are around, Nanjing's past is as near as the memories of a wonder-struck country girl, gazing in silence and basking in the imagined luxury of a glorious hotel. **NJ**



The Nanjinger Cryptic Crossword

By Adam Wilkie



Across

- 1 See 1 down
- 8 Poo sticks lose their twitch to become apparitions (6)
- 9 Some without regard eccentric (5)
- 11 Bullies, but sounds like heir is selected (5,2)
- 12 Tread SW confused servant (7)
- 13 Icing rum vacated rum and went round (15)
- 16 PR patience with vessels for training agreements (15)
- 20 Unpopular daily prison routine (4,3)
- 23 Page allow circular (7)
- 24 Same fauna I've met though simple (5)
- 25 Alter sad tap alters (6)
- 26 Occurs after 1 to mark the end (7,8)

- 1, 1 across Start for sports event (7,7,8)
- 2 I'm after your sound for deception (9)
- 3 Arena head for fruit (9)
- 4 Relieves 'a' in four directions (5)
- 5 Some feel open to run away (5)
- 6 Not in the players and friendless (7)
- 7 Eyelid mixed with 500 gave up (7)
- 10 Mark motoring organisation's up (4)
- 14 Be indecisive and leave though sick inside (9)
- 15 Lighting tube (3,6)
- 16 Destroyed races in poison (7)
- 17 Condition of spoor mixed with six (7)
- 18 The devil makes work for these hands (4)
- 19 Stays if confused and make content (7)
- 21 Former pupil and priest get the needles (5)
- 22 Some can't wangle a stringy sound (5)

Down

*Solution revealed in our closing pages

CHINESE CORNER 汉语角

Hànyǔ jiǎo
By Laura Helen Schmitt

Useful little oddities from an English/Mandarin world: Development

If you want to live a "green" life you just have to compromise now and then. Electricity is overrated anyway.

如果你想要“绿色”生活，有时候你只能降低你对它的标准。不用电的纯绿色生活，你会接受吧？！

Rúguo nǐ xiǎng yào 'lǜsè' 'shēnghuó', yǒu shíhòu nǐ zhǐ néng jiàngdī nǐ duì tā de biāozhǔn. Bú yòng diàn de chún lǜsè shēnghuó, nǐ huì jiēshòu ba?!

Nowadays Overseas Chinese all want to return home to personally develop themselves.

海归现在都想回国后，大大发展一下。

Hǎiguī xiànzài dǎo xiǎng huí guó hòu, dà dà fā zhǎn yí xià.

During the development of a country,

most important is improving the human condition!

在国家的发展中，更重要的是提高人文素质。

Zài guó jiā de fā zhǎn zhōng, gèng zhòng yào de shì tí gāo rén wén sù zhì.

The murder game called "mafia" and it's from abroad, it's used to cultivate teamwork and develop the faculties of observation etc by many business colleges, it's very popular in China!

杀人游戏称为“mafia”源自国外，被很多商科名校用来培养团队精神，锻炼人的观察能力等，在中国很风靡哦。

Shā rén yóu xì chēng wéi "mafia" yuán zì guó wài, bèi hěn duō shāng kē míng xiào yòng lái péi yǎng tuán duì jīng shén, duàn liàn rén de guān chá néng lì děng, zài zhōng guó hěn fēng mǐ o.



Wines with Altitude

Rick Staff
with a remit to sniff, taste,
and spit his way around Nanjing
and disseminate the drinkable.

POINT SYSTEM

0-10 A WARNING
11-14 A Feasible Party Prop
15-17 Heartily Recommended
17-19 Exceptionally Good
20 The Apogee Of
WINE EXPRESSION

■ Alta Cima wines hail from Chile's Lontué valley, one of two appellations within the DO of the Curico Valley, in Chile's Valle Central, which is approximately two hours south of Santiago, where the climate is Mediterranean-esque; warm and semi-arid. Alta Cima 4.090 and the Alta Cima 6.330 take their, very precise, names from the heights of two of the volcanoes forming part of the Andes mountain range, Peteroa and Parinacota respectively, which overlook the vineyards from the east. Grown in Chile but designed by Germans; Klaus Schröder and Katharina Hanke started their Alta Cima project in 1974, and the winery greatly benefits from remaining a boutique Schröder-Hanke family affair.

Carménère, as Corkers already know, is Chile's signature grape having emigrated from France disguised as Merlot, until outed in the nineties. For the hard core wine nerd, China's own Cabernet Gernischt (probably itself a bad translation of Gemischt – meaning “mixed Cabernets”) is in fact Carménère; the similar DNA established only very recently. Gernischt generally plays the supporting role to Cabernet and Merlot that Cabernet Franc plays to Bordeaux reds in China's ubiquitous Bordeaux facsimiles but, outside of the warmth of Chile's central valley, can produce an unpleasant “green” note in some Chinese wines. Not so here. The Carménère 4.090 2008 (Cabernet and Merlot are also available at the same height) is fantastically exuberant on the nose with peppery and toasty notes jostling in perfect counterpoint to ripe red and dark berries. A rich, intense, spicy mouthful that would be grand with grilled pork (17.5 points).

Craning the neck a little higher to examine a deft blend of 75% Cabernet Sauvignon, 10% Merlot, 10% Syrah, and 5% Petit Verdot, the Alta Cima 6.330, also from the 2008 harvest, is forceful and complex with a parade of berries; cassis and hints of plum mingle with sweet spices such as vanilla, courtesy of French oak that persist long after leaving the tongue. Go for gamey meats or Xinjiang style mutton while it would also do well alongside a very mature cheese (18.5 points).

Alta Cima means “High Summit” and you could be forgiven for thinking that the name may also be a dry double entendre in reference to their altitudinous prices; ¥388 for the 6.330 and ¥268 for the 4.090 at Eminence Cellar in Wutaishan. I tasted the wines without prejudice, not knowing the prices, and thought them both the summit of excellence. So if you are feeling flush or celebratory, splashing the cash works well in all cases. For these sleek, loftily imperious, though not unsympathetic wines will reward the outlay tenfold. **NU**



DEVELOPING MANAGEMENT CULTURE

PART 2 OF 2
With Jochen Schultz

- **M**ore revelations of the components necessary to develop a management culture, continued from last month.

Appraisal interviews

Based on a simplified requirement profile for employees, different instruments for the preparation, implementation and processing of appraisal interviews are developed and made available as management tools for employees and managers alike.

Difficult appraisal outcomes

Should the management conversation training initiative reveal that managing appraisal interviews is a problem, a second training series should be implemented with all managers, practicing and reflecting on difficult conversational subjects such as motivation, problem identification, critique, conflict and moderation.

Consultancy by superior management

Senior management should be appraised at each step of the way and over its implementation. This way the process of sustainably changing management culture can be enhanced and if necessary supported by structural or personal changes. A project group should present its work and development regularly at management meetings, discussing and developing them together with all managers.

Management and employee interviews

This is the touchstone for changes in management culture; the final assertion as to whether there has been a change in the perceptions of all those involved. As a first step feedback from managers is collected, openly discussed and worked upon. The results show how managers reflect on the process of management development and whether they want to continue this way or redesign the whole project, perhaps even taking a few steps back. Next, employees should be questioned as to what extent the improvements had an impact at their level. This is best undertaken through an anonymous survey, the results of which shall show whether the majority of the employees noted the changes in the management quality and rated them positively.

After the project is before the project

A management culture development process never really stops. When a certain level of standard and stability is established the focus no longer lies on the development of unified management standards but on specific organizational development processes; in turn meaning implementation processes in specific areas of management responsibility.

Companies who have been through the process of managing development are likely to find that standards and benchmarks were developed adding to a common understanding of management, that aversion towards change was gradually reduced and that a culture development process spanning several years cannot be designed overnight.

Therefore it is important to choose a process-oriented approach right from the start and remember to continuously follow it, although the ways of reaching the end goal may change. It is also important to stay professional and open minded during the process in order to be able to take the necessary steps without raising tension among employees during this important and sometimes very necessary process. 

World Class Manufacturing 2: Teams Work

■ It is widely accepted that teams outperform groups of individuals and that exceptional performance can be obtained from teams of seemingly “ordinary” people. There are many examples in the sporting field where a previously mediocre team can raise its standard of play, perhaps through the intervention of a good coach. Sporadic wins can be due to one or two individuals but long term success is usually down to building a good team. In manufacturing, teams at all levels are now a fundamental building block for operational excellence.

Using Employee Involvement as a measure, the financial performance of businesses with high EI is roughly 150% higher than those without. As technological and financial dependabilities are now virtually identical for most international businesses, the combination of people and skills within the business becomes a main competitive advantage. The more involved all our employees become, the more we can use their combined intelligence for the benefit of all.

The Japanese led the way and have shown, particularly in car making, that effective teams can generate significant increases in product quality, service and productivity, through their teams’ involvement in Kaizen (the Japanese term for Continuous Improvement), whereby teams manage their own improvement processes and take subsequent responsibility.

Lowering the responsibility into the teams changes the culture of the business, and carries risks which need managing; managers not wanting to let go, team leaders not wanting to take on so much and so on. Trust is therefore needed from the top that the lower levels will be able to carry out these new duties; a transfer process that requires much training and coaching in converting managers from a directive role (I decide, you do) to a supportive one (how can I help?).

This process does not happen overnight, of course, therefore a senior level commitment is needed, along with an investment in resources required to deliver it. Also helpful is having an enlightened HR function in place, as this can be a severe barrier!

For a team to function well they need something on which to focus their efforts. The same goal for all will align energies and thinking. As teams mature, their roles and responsibilities within the team become clearly defined, objective and constructive criticism is accepted readily, members learn new skills to expand their usefulness and morale is high, producing more smiles/hr.

As the responsibilities grow then the impact on grading systems must be considered. We now accept that the new “technicians” are becoming more important and held with higher respect. Thus the reward structure should develop with the supporters (managers) being active in recognising teams’ members improvements.

The four stages of team development can be characterised as follows:

Forming – Team building, role definition, common goal; everyone behaves themselves and does what appears to be right! Focus on targets is needed at this stage.

Storming – Attempting to learn new skills, e.g. problem solving, starts to generate higher performance. Informal leadership struggles create conflict as the more powerful dominate; jostling for position is obvious behaviour. Team leaders need to be active listeners and draw out contributions from everyone while ensuring roles are clear.

Norming – Members value each other and team activities are well supported. Management’s trust grows and more responsibility is transferred. Conflicts are well managed and present learning opportunities. As roles are understood, we move onto designing good processes for the teams to use.

Performing – Respect is the prevailing nature here. Diversity and differences are used to raise creativity and innovation. Teams can use the support structures effectively and are becoming self-determining. How far they go in becoming the drivers of the business is then to be determined. NIX



XI'NING

By Harriet Petty

Our journey from Dunhuang to Xi'ning was to be the last long-distance leg of our sleeper bus trip through China's North West; 17 hours long, it began to drag after the 12-hour mark. Even the young puppy in the next bunk and friendly Chinese engineering student did little to stave off the boredom.

We had been through countless police checkpoints on incomplete highways, spent three hours sweating in a traffic jam in a stiflingly hot desert valley and been privy to a test of coach suspension in a two-hour off-roading session in the 42 degree heat of a Xinjiang summer evening.

We had been through stations that were completely unidentifiable as stations and encountered drivers who seemed to relish tossing passengers out on busy roads in the outskirts of unfamiliar towns.

We had sampled toilet facilities ranging from crude pits dug into the desert to grandiose new Stalinist blocks, standing alone and eerie in desolate landscapes.

Our patience was beginning to wear thin. These buses are, however, the saving grace of the last minute traveller; tickets are cheap and easy to come by, bunks (though slightly small for the average Westerner) are comfortable and the steady stream of high-action thrillers and communist-themed dramas screened throughout can be surprisingly entertaining, even if you cannot understand the (no doubt enthralling) dialogue.

We arrived, dishevelled and dusty, in Xi'ning's bus station at 7am and were instantly set upon by a hoard of manic taxi drivers.



Gruffly vying for the opportunity to shuttle us to local monasteries in their unlicensed minivans, they barked English words and thrust maps and flyers in our faces.

With backpacks raised as makeshift riot shields, we piled into a regular taxi to the Lete Youth Hostel, one of Xi'ning's very few cheap sleeping options.

After a strong coffee and slap-up breakfast in Lete's cafe, we discovered there were no free beds and we would have to find somewhere else to stay. Our choice was between a place described by Lonely Planet as an "OK hostel... if it's drinking you're after" or a promising, newly-opened hostel advertised online. Two hours later, following a heated argument with a hotel manager who questioned the legality of allowing foreigners to stay, we were finally able to relax in our own "foreigners only" dorm room.

After a disappointing start, Xi'ning itself proved to be a charming and friendly city. Often referred to as a springboard to more picture-perfect spots, it is usually overlooked by travellers on their way to Qinghai Lake or further West. However, the city has an alluring character infused by its Muslim, Tibetan and Han population in relatively small and clean surrounds.

In lieu of being able to travel to Tibet itself, we sought out Xi'ning's Tibetan market, an animated emporium of Tibetan life; trades and wares spill into a warren of streets as sunlight pours down through cheap plastic roofing. Small shops burst and gleam with elaborate statues, obscure ceremonial instruments, fragrant candles, incense sticks of all sizes and other golden Buddhist paraphernalia.

Wandering monks browse piles of printed prayer flags and stacks of ma-

genta robes. Rows of distinctive mohican-style yellow hats worn by the Gelug-Pa sect of Tibetan Buddhism sit proudly out of reach on high shelves. Handsome dark-skinned Tibetans speed past on heavy motor-bikes and crowd around newly-made canvas yurts, stitching and spray-painting elaborate Tibetan motifs.



Colourful woven fabrics hang from clothes racks with richly patterned shirts that would make Hawaiians green with envy. Thickly padded chuba robes edged with dazzling colours brighten up windows and inside, glass cases overflow with silver jewellery and precious stones in turquoise, orange and deep greens. All this and more is silently guarded by a line of comically stuffed full-size Tibetan mastiff dogs with bulging eyes and gaping mouths. It was impossible to emerge from the market without spending something.

Fortunately, even with the inevitable foreigner surcharge, the market was incredibly cheap. Haggling seemed unnecessary and we emerged laden with gifts and trinkets, free from the usual aftermath of shopper's guilt.

That evening we made our way to Xi'ning's canal-side in search of a Lonely Planet recommended restaurant promising Tibetan dancing and music. Finding no sign of the place ever having existed, we settled for a waterside meal of shaokao, perched on plastic furniture near Xi'ning's bustling central square. Like the beginning of a bad joke, we were joined by a middle-aged Mongolian, a Tibetan teacher, a Muslim meteorologist and his Han Chinese wife for a spread of roasted meats and warm beer. The evening was surprisingly tranquil, despite the throb of traffic and persistent horns of e-bikes whizzing past, and opened my eyes to the amazing hospitality and incredible capacity for drinking of our new companions.

Next morning, we jumped in a taxi to Xi'ning's primary tourist spot, the Tibetan Culture Museum. This grand building in the outskirts of Xi'ning hosts an intriguing collection of Tibetan medicinal paintings alongside traditional costumes and hoards of weaponry from Tibet. Upstairs, snaking through the entire top floor is a mind-blowing 618 metre long Buddhist thangka scroll, intricately detailed and colourfully alluring. An astounding work of art, the thangka tracks the entire history of Tibet and its Buddhism and took 400 artists over 4 years to complete. With the thangka still fresh in our minds and having had a taste of Tibetan culture, it was now time to move on.

In spite of Lonely Planet's unreliable ramblings, Qinghai and Gansu had proved themselves to be bursting with delicious foods, inspiring culture and incredible people. **NU**



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So, you bought your branding package and now your brand is ready to go. Well I'm sorry to disappoint you but...

“You don't have
A BRAND
UNTIL I TELL YOU SO!”

By Ronald Paredes

■ **W**ith the staggering economic development that China is facing more and more people are in a desperate rush to grab a piece of the pie; we see how every month thousands of new business ideas hatch out of people's minds. Along with these new businesses and services comes a myriad of new names and logos fighting their way with elbows and teeth through the crowd to establish themselves as a brand.

At the first glimpse of such opportunity hundreds of companies claiming to be design studios, marketing consultants and now even IT and web developers are offering branding services with little to no-knowledge-whatsoever of what this really entails. Their promotions serve up what seems to be the magic formula that will make your brand shine and work miracles for your business.

The fact is that the term “brand” is one of those words that very few ever get right. The more used the more it loses its real meaning. Along with the inappropriate use of the term comes a complete ignorance of all its implications and the complexity of the process required to develop a successful strategy that will truly help to obtain brand status.

The American marketing strategist Austin McGhie in his book “BRAND is a four letter word” explains that the term “branding” should never be used unless you work in a ranch putting marks on cattle; since it is something that cannot be offered as a service.

Branding cannot be delivered. The right stimuli and conditions around your product can be created, aspects of how these interact with the market can be controlled, but is only when your product has created value in the market and obtained a certain level of memorability and positioning that you can call yourself a brand. Until then a product is nothing more than a product. A logo is just a symbol; nothing else.

Brand is the ultimate reward of recognition, a badge that customers give to your product when they have created an emotional link with it. Put in simple words, branding happens when the perceived value of what a product delivers is higher than the value of the product itself. Only then, when that magical moment happens is when you have a brand. Not one second before.

Creating the conditions to make possible this kind of relationship between product and consumer should always be the main purpose and ultimate goal of a consistent brand strategy. If the “branding package” in which you have just invested does not offer you even a hint of how to create these conditions you have probably been scammed and it is very likely that the logo and other design materials are not very good either.

In the next Top of Mind we will talk more about this love relationship between brands and consumers. 

previews & reviews



Restaurant Review

Friends

Stay awhile with Friends

By Frank Hossack

Translation by Yolanda Lu

■ *Let's start by saying what Friends is not. Not the find of place to spend the afternoon playing cards, not where your take clients to give them some face, not for propping up the bar and certainly not for boogieing.*

What Friends is, on the other hand, is an extension of your own dining room that has quickly become quite a hit, and more so it seems with the fairer sex; perhaps it is the environment that almost commands of you to stay awhile and chat, and then stay and chat awhile more.

While a glance over the environment may suggest a chic Greek tavern, the fare at Friends hails from the other side of the Adriatic. 16 different pizzas are on offer; their popularity a testament to the decision to import a pizza oven from England. The menu could perhaps do with a little embellishing; it otherwise consisting of a few pasta dishes plus various snacks and appetizers. Drinks-wise, regular patrons are speaking highly of the selection of tea and coffee (¥20-35), while Friends has also taken note of the current, yet inexplicable fashion for imported German beers by the bottle.

While the paint is barely dry (Friends opened on 28th September) signs are that Friends will be around for quite some time.

Certainly, once you show up it is difficult to leave as planned. If you are one of the Shanghai Lu crowd, you will likely meet people you know upon arrival and more will show up during your stay. Coming downtown from Xianlin for your weekly escape to civilization? Friends will serve up this and more, and leave you not wanting to depart.

在说Friends是什么之前，让我们说说Friends不是什么吧！Friends不是个适合下午消磨时光打牌的地方，也不是请客户赏光的地方，这里不适合泡吧，也不好蹦迪。那Friends究竟是什么呢？说起来它还是更像你自家餐厅的，而且最近尤其是在女性群体中很快的流行起来了，也许是因为它的氛围会令你想在这里待会儿，聊会儿天，然后不知不觉的又多待了一会儿，又聊了一会儿。从这里的环境看来，Friends像是个别致的希腊小酒馆，可他家的食物都来自亚得里亚海的另一边。在售的16种匹萨大受欢迎，这证明店家特意从英格兰进口匹萨炉绝对是明智之举。

菜单可能还需要稍加修饰，需要一些面食还有各种零食与开胃菜。至于酒水方面，Friends家挑选茶和咖啡的品味令老顾客们赞不绝口（价位在20-35元之间），而且也顾及到了最近莫名其妙就风靡起来的德国瓶装进口啤酒。尽管油漆都没完全干（Friends是于今年9月28日开张的）

，Friends给人的感觉是一家会开的很长久的好店。当然一旦来到这家店，你就很难按照原定的时间离开这里。如果你也是上海路熙熙攘攘人流中的一位，只要你在Friends，你就会在店里遇到认识的朋友，一位、两位，甚至更多。想在周末来仙林逃离喧嚣市中心的现代文明吗？Friends会为你做到这一切，而且最后你会不想离开。



Bar Review Florentina A Place of Trappists and Artists

By Doug Hughes
Translation by Yolanda Lu

Florentina comprises two main elements; beer and seating. This straightforward approach creates an atmosphere where patrons can gather to chat while sipping their way through a list of five-dozen different brews. There are no happy hours, there are no munchies; there is only a relaxed setting and an ever evolving drink menu.

An entryway is a nod to Trappist Monks and the rest of the decor also seems to toy with a spiritual theme. Smiling cherubs decorate the wall across from a floor-to-ceiling bottle-filled shelving while sky-themed ceilings provide a momentary distraction for patrons who have grown bored of the conversation. Buddha even makes an appearance, but he is hiding in the refrigerator on the packaging of Lucky, an Australian lager.

Belgian monks have been crafting heavenly ales for ages, but Florentina stocks more than just pious “pijiu” products. The vast majority of grog hails from the landlocked nation of brotherly brew masters, but there are also samplings from countries such as Scotland, the US, Germany, and Denmark; the staff ordering a few new selections with each resupply. After trying each one, the good are added to the lineup while the unsatisfactory are purged.

Each visit to Florentina usually begins by perusing the shelf of suds. The prices range for ¥18 for Lucky to ¥398 for a litre and a half of Gentse Strop, with most choices falling somewhere between ¥25 and ¥40. Bottles of wine run between ¥200 and ¥500. The bar does not sell snacks, but allows outside food. Though many places in Nanjing offer a good

selection of imports, Florentina’s prices and diversity make it a good choice if you and your friends are in the mood to experiment without breaking the bank.

Florentina 的两大元素就是啤酒和椅子。这种直白的方式营造了一种悠闲的气氛，老顾客们会聚在这里，从列有60来种不同味道的啤酒的酒水单上上任选一二啜饮畅谈。这里没有减价供应时间，没有小点心，有的是舒适的环境和不断推新的酒水单。

入口处是对修道士的致敬，其余的装饰似乎想要玩弄一些精神境界的主题。在放满瓶子的落地柜对面，是一面被微笑着的小天使装饰起来的墙。以天空为主题的天花板分散了对宗教主题生倦的顾客们的注意力。佛像没有摆出来，被放在一个冷冻柜的后面，这个冷冻柜是用来驻藏澳大利亚啤酒Lucky的。

比利时的僧侣们手工酿造啤酒的历史相当悠久，而Florentina储藏的绝对不仅仅是虔诚的啤酒产品。大部分烈酒都来自内陆国家的兄弟酿酒大师，但也有来自苏格兰、美国、德国和丹麦的啤酒取样。员工会在每次的再补给中订购少量精选的新啤酒品种。每尝试过一个品种，口味好的就会被加入店里的酒水单，味道差强人意的则会从单子里剔除。每次去Florentina都要先对架子上的啤酒详细的考察一番。啤酒的价格从18元的Lucky到398元一升半的Gentse Strop不等，不过大多数啤酒的价位还是在25-40元间。瓶装葡萄酒的价格在200到500元间。Florentina不卖零食，但是允许自带食物。也许南京的很多地方都提供了大量进口啤酒品种可供选择，但Florentina价格区间大，啤酒种类繁多，如果你和好友正好想试试新品种的酒又不想破费的话，Florentina会是个不错的选择。

Movie Review **Taken 2**

Don't take it 2 seriously!

By Laura Helen Schmitt



■ *Is "Taken 2" the same eat-a-whole-bowl-of-popcorn-without-noticing, squeeze-your-seat-neighbour's-hand-till-it's-numb, heart-stoppingly exciting movie that the first part was? Stay with me...*

What T2 manages to do is face up to the curse of the sequel. Watching the red curtains part in the cinema I was apprehensive that the movie would end up as nothing more than a lame copy that joins the ranks of Scary Movie 2 and Jurassic Park 2. Happily performing fairly well as a sequel, T2 serves up a twist on the storyline; this time the daughter has to save her parents. Still the movie does not sever its ties to the first part by making the new villain the father of Marco from Tropoja, bloodthirsty for revenge of his dead son.

It seems to be a pre-requisite for 21st century action movie that faster equals better; a feeling needing to be enhanced as much as possible. The close-up hand-held wobbly camera work that looked more like the work of a five-year old than a professional quite frankly made me feel sick. Was the real reason behind this actually Liam Neeson? Now in his seventh decade perhaps the crude camera work was really a cover up for his inferior fight scene abilities.

At the same time, Liam Neeson, to me, is all that is good about the series. I loved him in "Star Wars" and, yes, in "Love...Actually" (I stand by that) but when it comes to Taken his cool-meter is just off the charts. There was no difference between the first and the second part for me when it came to the urge to constantly scream at the screen, "That is so so so cool. Who is that intelligent?!" Liam, if you are reading this, call me, please.



While for me, Bryan Mills is really the new James Bond with a family (I abandoned 007 when Daniel Craig showed up; gimme Pierce and Sean back), the bit of an "Oh dear" moment was the revelation that Marco from Tropoja has two more brothers who also thirst for revenge. This hint at a third and fourth continuation could not have been more obvious had it been written across Liam's face.



Back to the big question; is "Taken 2" as gripping as its predecessor? I think my numb hand and empty box of popcorn say it all, don't you?





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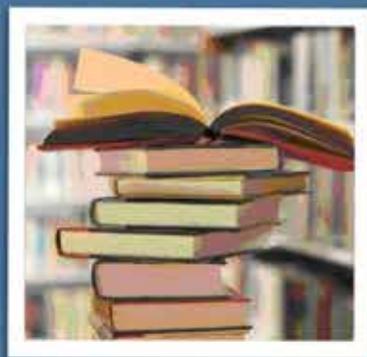
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Nanjing's first international serviced apartments. Fully furnished one to three bedroom apartment suites ranging from 138 sqm to 249 sqm; offering full balconies, and a clubhouse with leisure facilities make this the accommodation of choice for many expats.

Hilton Nanjing

南京万达希尔顿酒店

100 Jiangdong Zhong Lu

建邺区江东中路100号

86658888

nanjing.hilton.com

The contemporary Hilton Nanjing hotel is part of Nanjing Wanda Plaza, a development of luxury shopping outlets, expansive malls, entertainment facilities and office towers. The hotel is a 2 min. walk from the metro, 20 mins. drive from the city center and railway station and 40 mins. from the airport.

The Westin Nanjing

南京威斯汀大酒店

Nanjing International Center, 201 Zhongyang Lu

中央路201号南京国际广场鼓楼区

85568888

www.westin.com/nanjing

A haven of Chinese distinction, located only minutes from major corporations, restaurants and shopping, in which every room overlooks scenic Xuanwu Lake.

Sheraton Nanjing Kingsley

金丝利喜来登酒店

169 Hanzhong Lu

汉中路169号

86668888

One of Nanjing's older, finer hotels located centrally within walking distance of Xinjiekou. Amenities include fitness center, baby sitting and butler service plus car rentals and much more.

Intercontinental Hotel

紫峰洲际酒店

1 Zhongyang Lu, Zifeng Tower

中央路1号紫峰大厦鼓楼区

83538888

www.intercontinental.com

Located in Gulou with a birds-eye view of Nanjing's skyline. The hotel makes a grand statement and can be found in the 450 metre high Zifeng Tower; the tallest building in Nanjing.

Sofitel Galaxy

南京索菲特银河大酒店

1 Shanxi Lu

山西路1号

83718888

www.sofitel.com

resoff@sofitelnanjing.com

The accommodation of choice for many visitors coming to Nanjing, along with all French dignitaries.

Sofitel Zhongshan Golf Resort

钟山索菲特高尔夫度假酒店

9 Huanling Lu

环陵路9号

85408888

www.sofitel.com

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Preferred hangout spot of Nanjing's rich and famous.

Jinling Hotel

金陵饭店

2 Hanzhong Lu

汉中路2号

84722888

A landmark hotel and one of the original high-class establishments in Nanjing with numerous top notch restaurants plus train ticket purchase counter.

Hilton Nanjing Riverside

南京世茂滨江希尔顿酒店

1 Huaibin Lu (cross of Qinhuai and Yangtze Rivers)

下关区淮滨路1号 (近秦淮河和扬子江交汇处)

83158888

nanjingriverside.hilton.com

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Just 25 minutes from the central business district, Hilton Nanjing Riverside offers modern in-room technology plus extensive meeting, conference and recreation facilities. Many rooms with balconies overlooking the Yangtze.

Nanjing Sunflower International

Youth Hostel

南京瞻园国际青年旅社

80 Zhanyuan Lu (Fuzimiao west gate)

瞻园路80号, 在夫子庙西门的附近

5226858 / 66850566

www.nanjingyha.com

A popular youth hostel that includes free pool, DVDs, cable TV, foosball, Wifi, travel info, English menu and English speaking staff.

Resorts

Kayumanis Private Villas & Spa

南京香樟华莘温泉度假别墅

Xiangzhang Hua Ping, Sizhuang Village,

Tangshan

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84107777

www.kayumanis.com

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High end private villa with refreshing natural hot spring and mountain view.

Regalia Resort & Spa (Qinhuai River)

御庭精品酒店 (秦淮河)

E5, No 388, Yingtian Jie (inside Chenguang 1865

Technology Park)

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www.regalia.com.cn

A Thai style Spa offering a holistic approach to rejuvenation and relaxation, exuding serenity, peace and solitude.

Tangshan Easpring Hot Spring Resort

汤山颐尚温泉度假村

8 Wenquan Lu, Tangshan, Jiangning

汤山镇温泉路8号

51190666

A Leisure hotel in Tangshan offering different types of bathing.

Museums & Parks

Nanjing Massacre Museum

侵华日军南京大屠杀遇难同胞纪念馆

418 Shuiximen Jie

水西门428号

86612230 / 86610931

Hours: Tue - Sun from 8:30 to 16:30

Located on a former execution ground and mass burial place of the massacre. Admission is free.

Rabe House 拉贝故居

1 Xiaofenqiao, Guangzhou Lu

小粉桥1号

Tuesday - Sunday from 8:30 to 16:30

The former home of the German Industrialist who saved thousands of Nanjing people in 1937 during which time the house served as a refugee shelter.

Nanjing Brocade Museum

南京云锦博物馆

240 Chating Dong Jie 茶亭东街240号

86518580 Hours: 8:30am - 5:00pm

Visitors can observe professionals working on wooden looms making the finest brocade on earth.

City Wall Museum 南京明城墙遗址博物馆

8 Jiefang Men 解放门8号

83608359

Long-gone city gates, maps and a full-scale model of the walled city. Captions in Chinese.

Nanjing Museum 南京博物院

321 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路321号

Artifacts from Neolithic to communist.

Qingliangshan Park 清凉山公园

Guangzhou Lu, near the intersection of Huju Lu

广州路西端

A quiet park, once home to Chinese artists, that offers calligraphy and stone museums, as well as an art gallery and pottery studio open to the public.

Nanjing Science Museum 南京科技馆

9 Zijinghua Lu, Yuhua District

雨花台区紫荆花路9号

58076158

Hands-on fun and learning for kids. IMAX Cinema.

Gulin Park 桂林公园

21 Huju Bei Lu 虎踞北路21号

Gardens, paintball and BBQ plus a view of the city from the top of the TV tower.

Jiuhuashan Park 九华山公园

Beijing Dong Lu 北京东路

Climb to the top of the park to visit the temple and pagoda. A great way to get on the city wall for a scenic spot with gorgeous views of the city.

Zixia Lake 紫霞湖

A mountain fed lake in which you can swim. Please exercise with care - a number of deaths occur each year as a result of cramp brought on by cold currents flowing into the lake from deep inside the mountain.

Nanjing Hongshan Forest Zoo

红山森林动物园

101 Heyan Lu 和燕路101号

Underwater World 海底世界

South side of Purple Mountain

中山陵四方城8号

8.30am-5pm

Xuanwu Lake Park 玄武湖公园

1 Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷1号

Offers trails for walking biking and running, with playgrounds, gardens, restaurants and boats for rent.

Mochou Lake Park 莫愁湖公园

35 Hanzhongmen Da Jie

汉中门大街35号

Home to the annual Dragon Boat Race, and great for boating or a walk in a peaceful environment.

Yuejiang Tower 阅江楼

202 Jianning Lu 建宁路202号
Includes the temple, Wanxian pavilion and a great view of the Yangtze River.

Zhongshan Botanical Garden

中山植物园
Covering over 186 hectares and home to more than 3000 plant species.

Business & Education

International Education

NU British School of Nanjing 南京英国学校

Building 2, Jinling Resort, Baijiahu Dong Lu
佳湖东路湖滨金陵饭店2号楼
52108987

NU Nanjing International School 南京国际学校

8 Xueheng Lu, Xianlin College
and University Town
仙林大学城学衡路8号
85899111

NU EtonHouse Nanjing 伊顿国际教育集团

6 West Songhua Jiang Jie,
Jianye District (near Olympic Stadium)
南京市松花江西街6号, 建邺区, 靠奥体北1
(中华紫鑫广场北面) 金陵中学实验小学内
8669 6778

NU Novas Education Management 诺瓦斯国际

2405, Building A, New World Centre,
88 Zhujiang Lu
珠江路88号新世界广场A幢2405
68858565

Foreign Trade & Economic Development Agencies

NU Australian Trade Commission 澳大利亚贸易委员会南京代表处

1163, 11F, World Trade Center, 2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路2号金陵饭店世界贸易中心11层1163室
84711888 -1163

NU Netherlands Business Support Office 荷兰贸易促进委员会南京代表处

Suite 2316, Building B, 23/F, Phoenix Plaza,
1 Hunan Lu
湖南路1号凤凰国际广场B楼23层2316室
84703707

NU Baden-Württemberg International 德国巴登符腾堡州国际经济和科技合作协会

7-3 Dabei Xiang Meiyuan Xin Cun
梅园新村大悲巷7-3号
84728895

NU China-Britain Business Council, Nanjing 英中贸易协会南京代表处

Rm 2514-2515, 50 Zhonghua Lu
中华路50号2514-2515室
52311740

NU European Union Chamber of Commerce 中国欧盟商会(南京)

30F, 1 Zhujiang Lu 珠江路1号30层
83627330

NU Canadian Trade Office Nanjing 加拿大驻南京商务代表处

#1261, World Trade Centre, 2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路2号金陵饭店世界贸易中心1261房
84704574

NU Korea Trade Investment promotion agency 大韩贸易投资振兴公社南京代表处

Unit A, 40F, 1 Zhujiang Lu
玄武区珠江路1号珠江壹号大厦40楼A座
84704574

Language Training

NU New Concept Mandarin 新概念汉语

3302, Block A, New Century Plaza, 288 Zhongshan Dong Lu
白下区中山东路288号, 新世纪广场A座3302
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www.newconceptmandarin.com
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Local branch of the Hong Kong based Mandarin tutoring specialist with 20 years of experience in applied linguistic research and teaching.

NU Alliance Française de Nanjing 南京法语联盟

4F, Qun Lou, 73 Beijing Xi Lu
北京西路73号裙楼4楼
83598762 / 83598876
www.afnanjing.org
info.nanjing@afchine.org

JESIE-Goethe-Language Centre

JESIE - 歌德语言中心
Jiangsu College for International Education, 3rd Floor, 205 Shanghai Lu 江苏省国际教育学院3楼, 上海路205号
83335690
www.goethe-slz.js.cn

Clubs & Charities

NU Nanjing International Club 南京国际俱乐部

www.nanjinginternationalclub.com
A club 500 plus strong in membership and with events take place weekly, monthly and annually.

Nanjing Toastmasters

南京第一家英语演讲会俱乐部
www.nanjingtoastmasters.com
Weekly meetings at Hohai University.

Hopeful Hearts

www.hopefulhearts.info
Raises funds for medical treatment of children with heart conditions.

Pfrang Association 普方基金会

7-3 Dabei Xiang Meiyuan Xin Cun
梅园新村大悲巷7-3号
84729068
www.pfrang-association.org
Helps sponsor the education of children in poor regions of Jiangsu province.

Shopping

Art

Jiangsu Art Gallery 江苏省美术馆

266 Changjiang Lu 长江路266号
84506789

Local artists' work, changed frequently.

ART 国艺堂

D-1 Shuimuqinhuai, 99 Shitoucheng Lu 石头城路99号水木秦淮D-1号
84506789
Picture framing service and art related supplies.

Stone City Modern Art Creation Gallery 石城现代艺术创意园

72 Beijing Xi Lu 北京西路72号
Exhibition of modern Chinese art.
55583708

Shenghua Art Center

南京圣划艺术中心
2 Zhoutai Lu, on Jiangxin Zhou (Grape Island)
江心洲民俗街洲泰路2号(原乡土乐园)
86333097 86333100
Exhibition of Chinese contemporary art.

Nanjing Drug Art Museum

Building 22, 12 Dinghuai Men Jie
定淮门12号(世界之窗软件园)22号房
83752646
Social experiments between local and foreign artists.

For the Home

B&Q 百安居

90 Kazimen Da Jie (beside Metro)
南京卡子门大街90号麦德龙旁
52450077

IKEA 宜家家居

99 Mingchi Lu (East side of Kazimen Plaza)
南京市秦淮区明匙路99号(卡子门广场东侧)
4008002345

Working House

生活工场
4F, Zifeng Tower, Zhongshan Bei Lu
中山北路紫峰大厦购物广场4F
52360109
Stylish kitchenware in dark tones, candles and colourful vases or even camera cases; just a few of the fascinating products that await in every corner of this shop with two other branches in Nanjing.

Hongxing Furniture

红星国际家具广场
224 Zhongyang Lu 中央路224号
83118005
Large furniture mall with many shops. Large range of prices, styles, etc.

Jinsheng Market 金盛百货大市场

2 Jianning Lu
下关区建宁路2号(南京南厦对面)
9 Wangjinshi (off Changjiang Lu)
玄武区长江路网市市9号
Daqiao Bei Lu (beside North bus station)
江苏省南京市浦口区大桥北路(长途北站旁)
58507000
Large indoor market with everything from home décor to wires, Christmas trinkets and electronics. Cheap but be prepared to bargain.

Jinling Decoration Market

金陵装饰公司
88 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
江东中路88
86511888
Everything needed for a new home.

Longjiang Flower Market

龙江花卉市场
78 Qingliangmen Da Jie
清凉门大街78号
Huge flower market with plants, cut flowers, fish tanks and fish, plus a selection of gardening tools.

Modern House NJ (Remo) 摩登仓

Ground Floor, Lan of mercy and Social Hall, off Huaqiao Lu
慈悲社兰之堂5-2号
86555566
www.amodernhouse.com.cn
Copied designer furniture & décor.

Malls

Golden Eagle Shopping Center

金鹰国际商城
89 Hanzhong Lu 汉中中路89号
84708899
Offers a wide selection of clothing, homeware, and a foreign food supermarket on the upper floor.

Deji Plaza 德基广场

18 Zhongshan Lu 中山路18号
84788066

A premier mall with wide variety of high class shops such as Louis Vuitton and Burberry. Includes also a movie theatre.

Nanjing Aqua City 南京水游城

1 Jiankang Lu 健康路1号
52233999

Home to many restaurants and western brand name shops as well as a cinema and the BHG import supermarket.

Wanda Plaza 万达广场

88 Hongwu Lu
白下区洪武路88号(近淮海路)
84783706

98 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
江东中路98号

86805588 / 86805577

Largely occupied by Chinese brands but with an increasing number of well known foreign retailers in the process of moving in. Includes Walmart outlets and large cinema (IMAX in the Hexi location).

Golden Wheel In-Citi 金轮新天地

8 Hanzhong Lu 汉中路8号
84773788

Many restaurants plus brands such as Sephora, H&M, and Timberland, plus the ubiquitous Costa Coffee.

New City Mall 新城市广场

99 Caochangmen Da Jie 草场门大街99号
86210888

Many brand name shops, restaurants, a yoga studio, and a movie theatre.

Grand Ocean Department Store 大洋百货

122 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路122号

Frequent promotions and many good value food stalls the basement.

Orient Department Store 东方商城

2 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路2号
Gucci, Celine and other designer brands.

Electronics

Professional Photography Equipment Market 照相器材专业市场

3F, Binjiang Friendship Shopping Center, 301 Jiangdong Bei Lu

江东北路301号滨江友好商城三楼

Specialists in wedding photography plus equipment and lighting, flash etc.

Camera & photography equipment Market 东鼎照相器材市场

Dongding Plaza, 699 Zhujiang Lu
珠江路699号东鼎照相器材市场

Widely regarded as the best camera and equipment market in Nanjing.

Mobile Shops on Danfeng Jie 丹凤街-手机

Indoor markets specialized in new and second-hand mobile phones and repairs.

Zhujiang Lu - IT Products 珠江路-IT产品

A multitude of stores that selling everything you can imagine and more; computers, cameras, MP3 and MP4 players, iPad, webcams, hard drives, and portable flash drives.

Zhongyang Lu - Video Games 中央路-电子游戏

Any type of video game for all video game systems. Also do minor repairs.

Suning Electronics 苏宁电器

Local firm that is now one of China's largest retailers for electrical household appliances. Branches all over Nanjing.

Sports

Decathlon 迪卡侬

286 Ningli Lu (next to Metro)
宁溧路286号(麦德龙对面)
Sport Megastore, 9am-9pm

Giant 捷安特

178 Zhongshan Bei Lu, opposite the fabric market "Bu Bu Bu"
中山北路178号
83611227
Largest branch of the popular bike manufacturer.

Jinxianghe Rd 进香河路

The outdoor store street in Nanjing; shops for biking, hiking, backpacks, equipment and apparel for outdoors.

Groceries

Fields

www.fieldschina.com
Shanghai's premier online grocery store for safe, high quality, delicious food delivery to your door. Delivering to Nanjing residents every Wednesday with free delivery for all orders over ¥500.

Nanjing Bakery

www.nanjingbakery.com
Delivery of home made cakes, ready to bake pizzas, lasagna etc. plus a range of grocery items such as pasta, butter, cheese, sauces and spices.

HomeGrocerChina

Rm 503, Building 65, Yushuiwan Garden, 169 Yudao Jie 御道街169号御水湾花园65室503室
84400397
www.homegrocerchina.com
Online shopping of premium imported products conveniently delivered to your door.

TASTEIT

www.tasteit.cn
Shanghai's top quality, organic, on line Italian wine shop. Delivering to Nanjing each Wednesday. 20% discount by inserting the code 118856.

Times Grocery 泰晤士

48 Yunnan Lu 云南路48号
83685530

Compact yet its location close to the home of many expats, especially students make this a very popular foreign food store with a wide selection of imported yet pricy food.

Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁溧路288号
300 Jianning Lu 下关区建宁路300号
German hypermarket with a wide selection of foreign foods.

Carrefour 家乐福

235 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路235号
84658588
The omnipresent French hypermarché with four stores in Nanjing and a fifth (Pukou) on the way.

RT Mart 金润发

39 Danfeng Jie
玄武区丹凤街39号(近北京东路)
83358788 / 83356077
Chinese supermarket with a decent foreign food section and three outlets in Nanjing.

Auchan 欧尚

151 Hanzhongmen Da Jie
汉中门大街151号(近纪念馆东路)
86555568
Another French hypermarket with three stores in Nanjing.

BHG Market

B2 Floor, Aqua City, 1 Jiankang Lu 健康路1号水游城地下2层
66985066 / 66985068
91 Matai Jie
马台街91号
68675666 / 68675699
Features a very large stock of imported goods plus fresh organic fruit and veg.

Yaohan City Market 南京八佰伴

Phoenix International Bookmall, 1 Hunan Lu
湖南路1号凤凰国际
Foreign food supermarket.

GSAB 新源宝

6-1C16 Block 6 Taiwan Product City, Hexi Dajie
河西大街台湾名品城6馆6-1C16号
52360050
Limited selection of imported items from Taiwan difficult to find elsewhere.

Organic Food 有机食品

Available in many supermarkets and big Chinese food markets. Order online at <http://shop.njaf.gov.cn>.

Wine Outlets

Newold Wine World 纽澳酒世界

Zone B, 1F, New City Mall, 99 Caochangmen Jie
草场门99号新城市广场一楼B区
86265959

Aussino Cellar 富隆酒窖

Room 109, 198 Zhongshan Dong Lu
隆酒窖 南京市中山东路198号109室
84679799
www.aussino.net

Ziyo Wines 南京紫元酒窖

18 Mochou Dong Lu 南京市建邺区莫愁东路18号
13770923489

Eminence Cellar 香松酒窖

Inside Wutaishan (opposite to Jin Inn)
Guangzhou Lu 广州路, 五台山体育场
66012088

Chateau Family Cellar 名庄世家酒窖

16-10 Mochou Hu Dong Lu
莫愁湖东路16号-10
87781899 / 13852287767

Jiangsu Jiuchao Distillery 江苏九朝酒业

278 Hongwu Lu
洪吴路278号
84404159

Foreign Language Bookstores

Foreign Language Bookstore 外文书店

218 Zhongshan Dong Lu (Beside Taiping Nan Lu)
中山东路218号长安国际(太平南路口)
57713287

Xinhua Bookstores 新华书店

56 Zhongshan Dong Lu (near Hongwu Lu)
新街口店白下区中山东路56号(近洪武路)
86645151
54 Hunan Lu (near Matai Jie)
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1 Hunan Lu
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Online Shopping

Chunjie365
www.chunjie365.com
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58933356
Online shopping site with English version that offers fun and unique gifts from the US and Asia with the ability to engrave or personalise for that special someone.

Services

Travel

N Lufthansa German Airlines
德国汉莎航空公司
Reservation Service:
4008 868 868 (CH,EN)
Sales Office: Room 951, World Trade Center, 2
Hanzhong Lu
汉中路2号金陵饭店世贸中心951室
Fax: 84722624
nanjing_lufthansa@dlh.de
Lukou Airport Int'l Check-in Service - Room 417

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Nanjing Train Station
南京火车站
141 Longpan Lu
新庄龙蟠路141号
85822222 (enquiry)
85824224 (tickets)
www.njstation.com
Online train timetable and booking, but only in Chinese.

Nanjing South Train Station
南京南站
Shuanglong Dadao / Yunan Lu
雨花台区双龙大道玉兰路
52414183
Principal stop on the Shanghai to Beijing high
speed train line.

**Nanjing Lukou
International Airport**
南京禄口机场
Lukou Town, Jiangning District
江宁区禄口镇
968890 52480499
Serves all parts of the country in addition to direct
international flights to Germany, Japan and Korea.

Airport Shuttle Bus
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广州路140号随园大负一层
13951648378

Before midnight, a cocktail bar type vibe. After 12 is time to dance the night away! Live DJs every night. Doors open at 8.

Nail Jazz Bar

钉子吧

10 Luolang Xiang (200m south of the Sheraton)
罗廊巷10号, 立金斯利酒店200米
8653 2244

A relaxed bar that offers a wide variety of imported beers with a cozy upstairs and a more open downstairs, complete with stage and foosball table.

Blue Marlin

蓝枪鱼音乐餐厅

8 Changjiang Hou Jie, 1912
南京市玄武区长江后街8号1912酒吧街
84537376

Liyuan Zhong Lu, Jiangning (near Baijia Lake)

利源中路(百家湖附近)

523932890

Yadong Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu

仙隐北路12号 亚东广场

One of the more established hangouts in Nanjing that offering quality drinks plus German and European dishes. Happy hour from 4-7pm.

Bebbis

百比思

1st floor, Orient Department Store, 2 Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路2号东方商城1楼
84730121

Interesting Fondue experience.

Cosima

可西玛

120 Shanghai Lu (near to Hankou Lu)
上海路120号
83337576

Famous for being the smallest restaurant in the city, serving up a variety of Spanish food, including good tapas, pizza and a nice variety of wine. Outdoor seating expands the capacity of the restaurant considerably!

Talking, Talking 2, Talking 4

对话西餐厅

Room 101, 9 Pei De Li,
Ninghai Lu
宁海路培德里9号栋101室
83200844

Jinyin Street

金银街

83323969

Offers a surprisingly large variety of beers and liquors, as well as a good selection of food. Open 11:00 am until late, tending to fill up at night time.

Don Quixote

堂吉珂德餐厅与酒吧

39 Chengxian Street,
off Zhujiang Lu
珠江路成贤街39号
83359517

Bar that doubles as a Spanish restaurant. Live band upstairs when the kitchen closes; large screen plasma TV and video games downstairs.

Sancho Panza

到堂吉珂德

173 Guangzhou Lu, Wutaishan Stadium North gate (take the stairs to the right)
广州路173号, 五台山体育场北大门内(无高尔夫球场西侧台阶上)

A 2-floor bar featuring live music, pool, food and quality eats plus a fully-stocked bar.

Ciao Italia

你好意大利

193-2 Shigu Lu (outside Sunglow Bay near the Sheraton) 石鼓路193-2号
86608807

Over 140 authentic Italian specialties, including 30 varieties of pizza that are considered some of Nanjing's best. Free delivery is available.

N Pisa Pizza
比萨斜塔意式西餐厅

81-8 Shanghai Road
上海路81-8号
1580 517 7575

Pisa Pizza has a reputation for serving up the finest pizza in the city, straight from the wood fired oven.

N Country Road
约翰·丹佛

20-1 Nanxiucun
南秀村20-1号
87776422

With pasta, pizza, steak, coffee, wine, music and books, Country Road is both popular and elegant.

N Blue Sky Expat Bar & Grill
蓝澳西餐厅

77 Shanghai Lu
上海路77号
86639197
www.the-bluesky.com

One of the original expat bars to open in Nanjing, serving burgers, pizzas, plus Aussie meat pies and more. It is the only bar in Nanjing to serve Bundaburg Rum (Bundy).

N Ellens Bar
艾伦酒吧

132-3 Guangzhou Lu
广州路132-3号
83641119
丁家桥75号
58825052
75 Dingjia Qiao

Laid back and relaxed atmosphere plus food & drinks at great value prices make this a favourite amongst the student crowd.

N Swede and Kraut
云中西餐厅

12 Nanxiucun 南秀村12号
86638798

Features an impressive beer list, including German and Belgian labels, alongside a menu of traditional European foods and desserts. Take out and special holiday dinners are available.

N Eminence Cellar
香松酒窖

Inside Wutaishan (opposite to Jin Inn),
Guangzhou Lu 广州路, 五台山体育场
66012088

High quality western restaurant offering organic food, breads baked on-site, a full cigar bar, private meeting rooms and a huge wine cellar.

N Soul Mate
索味法式休闲餐厅

15-1 Nanxiucun,
off Hankou Lu
南秀村15-1, 靠近汉口路
83328418

Located in an old house very close to Nanjing University, Soul Mate serves French style pizzas, omelettes, mixed drinks, wines, and beers. Open from 11:30 am to 10 pm.

N La Table de Mr. Eiffel
巴黎盛宴

83 Guangzhou Lu, near Qingliangshan Park
广州路83号, 靠近清凉山公园
83711900

Authentic French cuisine and wines by the glass, located in an old Chinese garden house.

N Les 5 Sens
乐尚西餐厅

52-1 Hankou Lu
汉口路52-1, 靠近南京大学
83595859

A surprisingly inexpensive French restaurant. Homemade traditional French dishes (set menu and à la carte available) for lunch and dinner in a friendly atmosphere.

N Jimmy's
吉米来吧

193 Shigu Road (inside Sunglow Bay
near the Sheraton)
石鼓路193号
86792599
www.jimmysnj.com

American-owned sports bar offering satellite sports, a very well stocked bar that includes a large variety of whisky, plus most famously, pizza.

N 61 House
陆拾壹号餐厅

61 Hankou Xi Lu
汉口路61号
83205979 / 13851434386

Former bomb shelter that is now a significant stop on the live music circuit in China for international bands."

N Behind the Wall
答案墨西哥餐厅

150 Shanghai Road (in Nanxiu Cun)
上海路150号, 在南秀村
83915630

One of the oldest bars in Nanjing with one of the finest terraces in the city. Live musical performances go well with strong sangria and beer.

N Jack's Place
杰克地方西餐厅

35 Wang Fu Da Jie
王府大街35号
84206485

160 Shanghai Lu
南京上海路160号
83323616
Humble yet honest, Jack's Place has tellingly been around Nanjing for around 15 years, serving up Italian favourites popular with expats and locals alike.

N Potato Bistro
马铃薯

5*301 Kangqiao Sheng Fei, 9 Wenfan Road,
Xianlin University Area
仙林大学城文苑路9号
85791293

A bistro based on green, organic, fresh foods and authentic tastes within a quiet environment. A 150 square metre outdoor BBQ balcony is also available.

N Vanilla Sky
香草天空

4-4 Taoguxincun, off Shanghai Road
上海路陶谷新村4-4号
83202884

Pizzas, pastas, steaks and salads at reasonable prices; a cozy atmosphere keeps many customers coming back.

N Bellini Italian Bar & Restaurant
贝丽妮意式餐厅

1-106, 9 Wenfan Lu, Xianlin
大学城文苑路9号1-106室
85791577

Stylish and elegant yet easy in which to relax. Many dishes and drinks are unique in Nanjing. Reservations are advised.

Boston Chips

波士顿炸翻天
New City Mall, Hexi
河西新城市广场

Boardwalk food, such as hotdogs, tater tots, mashed potatoes, onion rings, and chicken fillets, including BBQ and Cajun styles. Two other locations in Nanjing.

Nightclubs

TREX

1912, 8 Changjiang Hou Jie
长江后街8号1912街区13号楼1楼
4008091912

New heavyweight on the 1912 scene, featuring stylish interior design and a wall of real sharks! And if you don't lock the bathroom door, people can see in!

Mazzo

玛索国际俱乐部
1912, 60 Taiping Bei Lu
太平北路60号1912街区6号楼
84537399 / 84631912

Foreign DJs play Hip Hop, House, MashUp and Electro. Wednesday is Ladies Night, Thursday International Night.

Bakery & Cafe

N Skyways
云中食品店

160 Shanghai Road 上海路160号
83317103

A18, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路12号 亚东广场A18室
85791391

Breads, made-to-order sandwiches, cakes, chocolates, desserts, plus a fair selection of imported deli items such as cheese and salami. Large cakes and pies can also be pre-ordered.

N Sculpting in Time Café
雕刻时光咖啡馆

2F, 47 Hankou Lu 汉口路47号2楼
83597180

32 Dashiba Jie (Confucius Temple East Gate)
秦淮区大石坝街32号 (夫子庙东门)
Pleasant coffee house atmosphere, along with brunch, cocktail hours, film screenings plus widely known brownies. Confucius temple branch balcony offers romantic evening views over the Qinhuai river.

N 3 Coffee
3号咖啡馆

82-1 Shanghai Lu
上海路82-1号
83244617 / 83311505

An upper floor library has art, design and photography books and magazines. Balcony affords a nice view of Shanghai Lu.

N Godot's Home
戈多的店咖啡馆

23 Nanxiucun, off Shanghai Lu
南秀村23号
86637484

A beautifully designed, relaxed café off Hankou Lu serving a great range of coffee, tea and food in a cozy atmosphere. Opening hours/days are somewhat haphazard.

N Fish Tank Coffee
鱼缸咖啡小馆

Cinna Lane, 400 Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路400号 熙南里街区
52204469

High-quality coffee beans, freshly sterilized milk, as well as a variety of delicately created special drinks, served up in a stylish interior.

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Job Responsibilities:

Preparing lessons plans and equipment in advance for each class

Teaching at multiple sites as necessary / Taking full ownership of individual student progress / Coordinating with Chinese teaching staff for executing lesson plans as scheduled / Able to work both weekends and weekdays (flexible schedule, 5 days a week)

Email: joinsunrisebilingual@gmail.com

Phone: 18652997370

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■ Part time English Tutor wanted

A 12 years old girl, grade 6th, lived in XianLin SANWEI Flats, want a native English speaker, better with teaching experience,

Major task: to teach New Concept English-Grade 2nd,

Time: at 8:30-9:30pm, in Monday or Wednesday evening, or both of them;

Location: Her home at XianLin SANWEI Flats

Email: jasonma989@163.com

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■ High paying for Nanjing city up 14000 yuan

Salary: 10000-14000 yuan monthly for the teacher with experience, 8000-10000 yuan for the teacher without teaching experience

Working load: up 25 classes one week (one class with 60 min), with office hours, two days off not on weekend

Teaching subjects: ESL

Accommodation: two bedrooms and one living room with all equipments

Airfare subsidy: one year pay for one way, two years pay for round airfare

Location: Jianye district, Nanjing city

School: training school teaching 3-12 years old

Working visa covered

Starting time: ASAP

Requirements: Native English speaker, Bachelor degree, tefl, teaching experience

Email: chinesejob001@163.com

Phone: 87415963

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■ Part time English Tutor wanted

High Pay, Small Class, Convenient Transportation

An English center looking for experienced part-time conversational English teachers.

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Pay: RMB 150-250 per hour, based on teaching performance

Email: dave01_2011@hotmail.com

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Jobseekers

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Wanna come to Nanjing or just arrived here for working?

An exchange student major in Chinese needs help with your course work?

A short-time visitor wants to enjoy the beautiful scenery while picking up some Chinese?

Your tutor: Nice and patient / Graduated from Chinese major in Nanjing University /

Over 2 years experience of teaching Chinese to foreigners

Email: chen_xieting@126.com

Phone: 15850725938

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I am studying IELTS now and hoping to find a partner to correct my pronunciation and practice my oral English. In return, I will teach u Mandarin or practice oral speaking in Chinese with u. If u are interested in it, please contact me.

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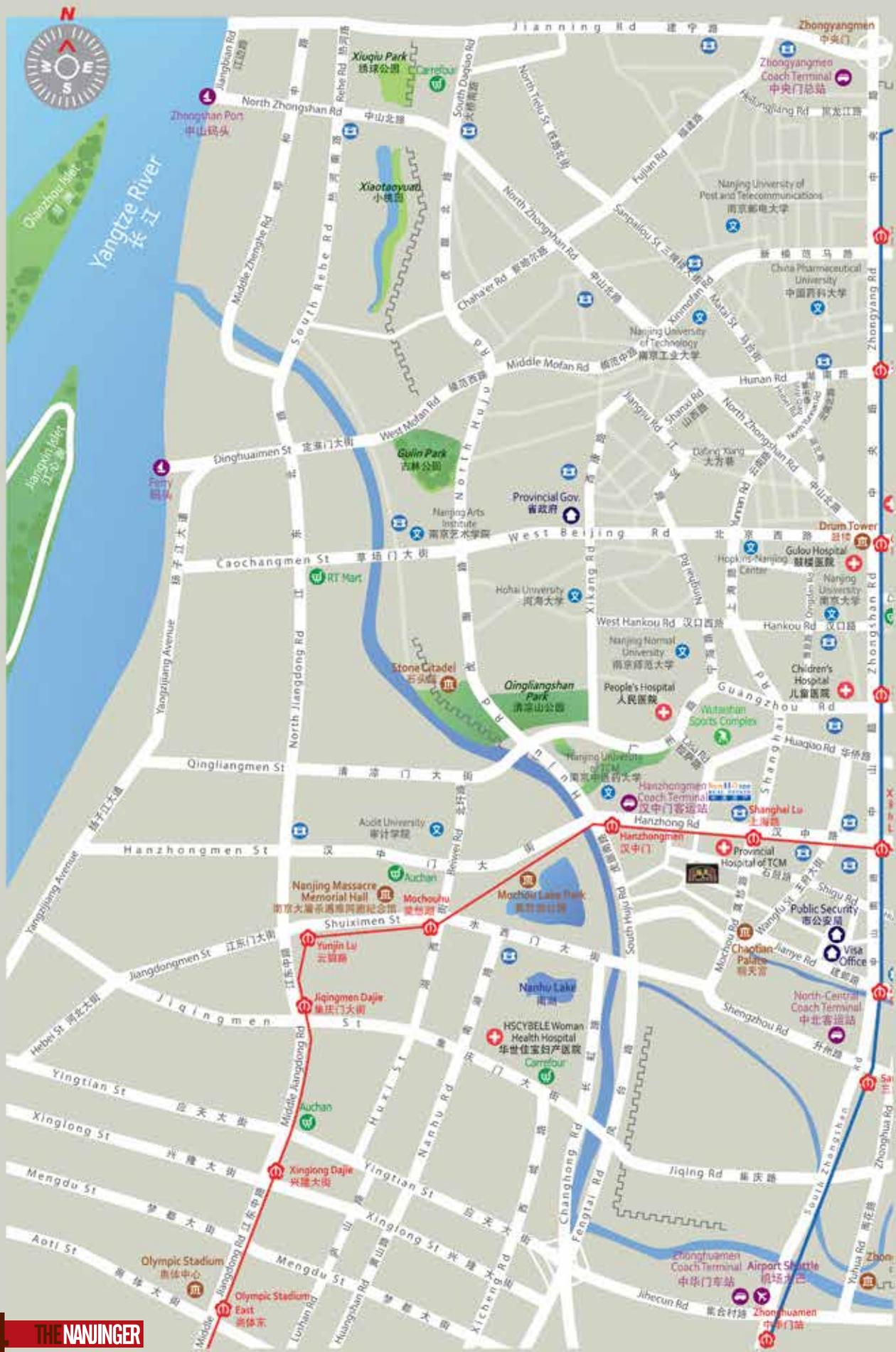
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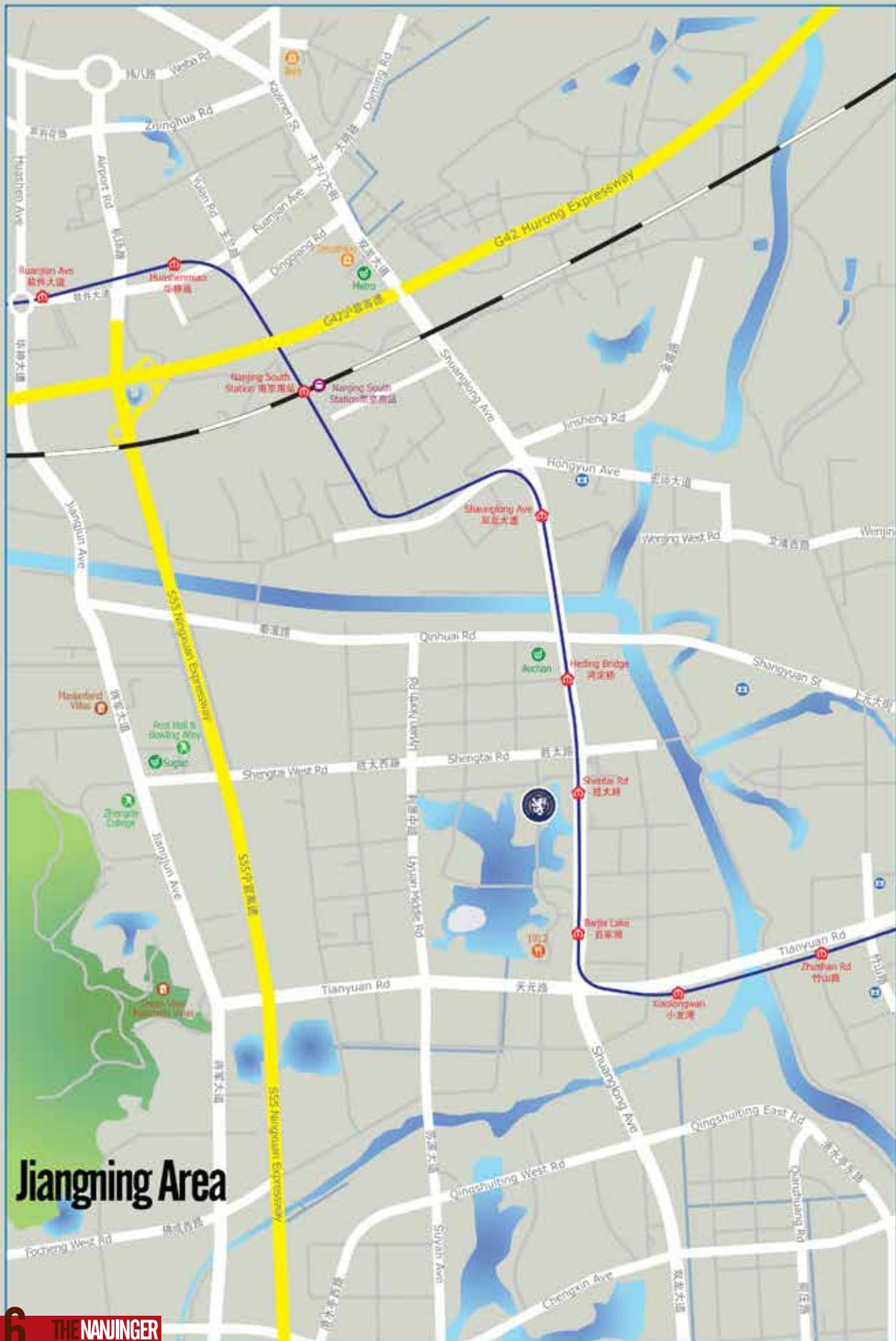
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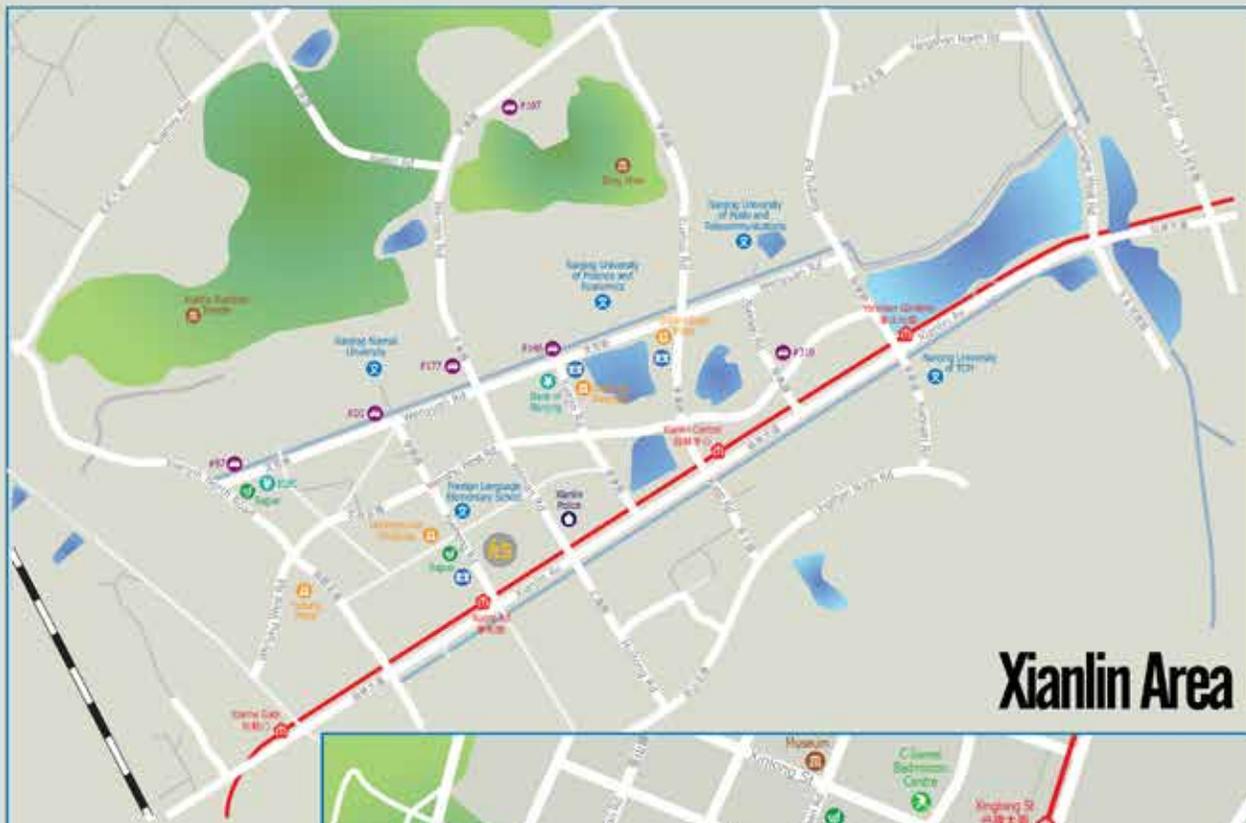
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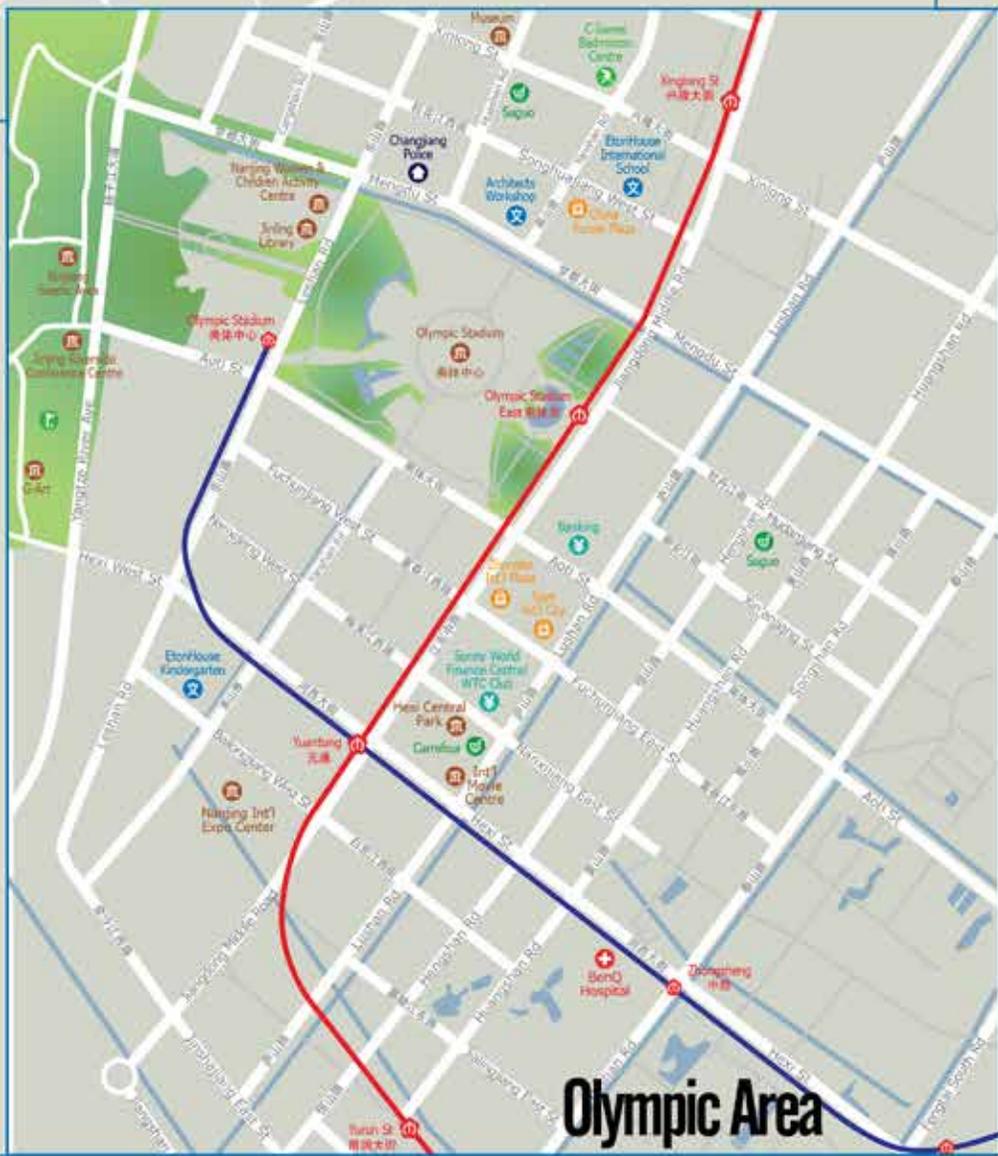
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Olympic Area

Operation Smile China Celebrates 20 Years of Creating Smiles

Each year, nearly 35,000 children in China are born with cleft lips, cleft palates or another debilitating facial deformity. Thousands of children are still waiting for surgery that can take as little as 45 minutes and will transform their life forever – and you can help.

China's first registered not-for-profit hospital, the Hangzhou Operation Smile Charity Hospital, provides year-round care by local Operation Smile-trained and credentialed medical professionals in the fields of plastic surgery, dentistry, pediatrics, and speech pathology, as well as psychosocial services to patients and their families. The Charity Hospital has changed the lives of more than 5,100 patients.

Operation Smile China is currently conducting over 20 medical missions across China to give free surgeries for over 2,000 children in need. Consider supporting their work and giving a child the chance to lead a normal life and smile for the first time.



Bao, before and after

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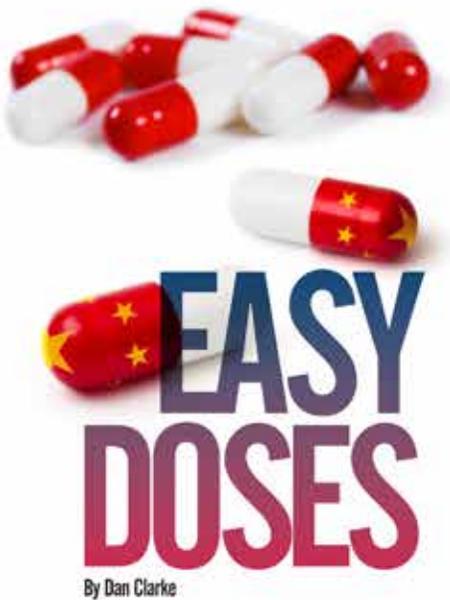
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Get Rid Of Negative Words

■ **H**ow often during the day do you say or even think, “I hate this,” “This is garbage,” “How can you be so stupid?” or worse?

Most people use negative language; if you hurt yourself, swearing can actually help distract from the pain. But if you use it many times a day, or whenever you talk about your job or people around you, it can cause trouble. The trouble comes from how these words change your perspective.

If you frequently call the actions of someone who is struggling as pathetic, stupid, weak or lame, even when they do something properly, you will likely find something they did wrong or think that they could have done it better. When you head off to your job and start saying to yourself, “This commute is horrible,” “My idiot boss will...” “They’re going to make me mess up...” well, your workday is probably going to feel like forever and be as bad as you imagine, unless a miracle happens.

Negative words do not even have to be spoken out loud; they can be quietly mumbled or only spoken in the safety of your mind. What matters is that you are using negative language and colouring the way you see the world. Instead of looking at everything through rose-coloured glasses, you see things through black ones.

If you do this often enough it will start affecting not just work or a one particular area of life. If your co-workers are all morons and lazy idiots, it can become all too easy to start seeing the same behaviour in your friends and family. Also if you are always using negative language when you talk, people will start thinking you are a negative person. Since most folk do not want to be around people who sound angry or depressed all the time, they will start avoiding you.

Now, when I say avoid negative language, I do not mean start talking about love, joy and happiness all the time. That would be annoying, and silly. What you should do is use language that is not very negative, and try to use it a little less.

*When I get angry or something really bothers me, I will say I’m annoyed, or it’s annoying; negative but not excessively so. **It is also better than telling a person, “You’re really #@%ing me off.”***

Instead of telling someone to get out of your face, say “Please, go away now.” The please is optional, and if you say it in a low voice with a good glare, it gets the point across, while still avoiding much negativity. When complaining about work, say it’s boring, not fun, or that you wish you were somewhere else.

These phrases will not generate quite the emotional response harsher and more negative phrases will, which is good. The more negative emotion you put on yourself, the unhappier and angrier you will become.

Words can change the world; they can also change how you see it, so try to keep your words positive and you may be surprised at the changes. ■



The Big End

By Frank Hossack

We at The Nanjinger have for a while been keen to try out something from the Volvo range; it now being two years since the once premier Swedish automaker passed (via Ford) into Geely Automobile's Hangzhou hands. While Volvo trucks and other businesses remain in Scandanavia, can the new oriental owners continue to hold up the fine reputation Volvo has enjoyed since its inception in 1927?

Foreign auto firms operating in China generally have two types of dealerships; once for their imported vehicles and one that sells cars manufactured in China through a joint venture arrangement. Not so with Volvo, who as a Chinese firm (that still takes some getting used to) operate dealerships that sell both cars made for the Chinese and worldwide market, albeit with launch schedules that vary from country to country.

Billed as a premium sportswagon, the V60 has been on the market for three months or so in China and goes for between 300,000 and half a million yuan. For that, I expect quite a bit.

Volvo's main focus has always been on safety, and happily nothing has changed here.

In the old days that meant a laminated windscreen and meshed cage for more protection in collisions, while the three point seat belt is a Volvo invention dating from 1959. Now technology has provided innovations with inspiring names; City Safety and Pedestrian Detection are systems that automatically keep other people out of hospital; on local roads that also presumably means you and your expensive new ride come to a complete halt.



Performance was never really synonymous with Volvo; old men wearing hats drive these cars. Apart from the inevitable modern developments, that largely is also unchanged, with the exception of our V60 that packs at least something of a punch, but not what one would expect of a so-called sportswagon. Its rapid lane changing ability is good but not a patch on our terrifying experience last month in the Kia.

The best compliment that can be bestowed on Volvo for the moment is therefore nothing has really changed. We should be thankful too, given the utter shambles that unfolded when MG passed into the hands of Nanjing Automobile and SAIC; newfound respect of sorts for Geely.



The Nanjinger test drove the Volvo V60 at :

江苏世贸泰信汽车贸易有限公司, 南京江东山街道工业集中区汽车4S园.

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