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## Fly me to the moon

*In July of 1969 a group of three men had the holiday of a lifetime, or a holiday which was to be, as it turned out, despite our fancy dreams and governmental aspirations, unrepeatable.*

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在那些不朽的脚印第一次出现在那个发着光的地球的“小表亲”上之后,我们都纷纷梦想着要去那个“太空酒店”。卡通动画帮我们呈现出了住在星系天堂里将会是什么样子。我们发现了一个最新最热门的旅游圣地,那个也许我们永远都去不了的地方。对于这些勇敢的人们来说,共同实现这个冒险的旅程,并将自己的脚踏在那个星球上,那个整个历史上最少人去过的“旅游景点”——月球,这将是多么让人魂牵梦系的一个也许只有在梦里才会出现的事情。

这些特有种的人们进行了一个240000米(单程)距离的旅程,这其中的精神让我们懂得了什么是勇气,什么是忍耐,什么是团队合作,什么是意外发现所带来的快乐。

这里亦是天堂(是的,除了杭州和苏州之外,中国还有其他一些绝妙的好地方),就像《南京人》杂志里告诉我们的那样:在家门口,那些昔日的“旅行者”们依旧可以有非常多的机会;享受在扬子江上的摆渡是多么悠然自得;体味在不断扩张的城市中迷失是件多有趣经历;坐一坐那个被吹捧的上天的“高铁”是有多“快”.....

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# The Gavel

LEGAL NOTES FROM THE NANJINGER  
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## DON'T TOUCH MY MOBILE: REFURBISHMENT AS A CRIME

### ■ THE TRIAL

Four defendants in China were recently accused of selling refurbished BlackBerry phones for profit without permission from Canadian owners Research in Motion Ltd. (RIM). Beginning in March 2009, a Mr. Liu and three others were alleged to have engaged in the purchase of second-hand BlackBerry mobile phones (with the BlackBerry Trademark) that they then refurbished, assembled, and sold for a profit of approximately ¥290,000.

On 27th June, 2011, the Intermediate People's Court of Shenzhen City affirmed an initial trial's decision against the four defendants and sentenced them to prison terms of sixteen to forty-two months each for counterfeiting registered trademarks.

### THE CRUX OF THE ISSUE

According to Article 213 of the China Criminal Law and related judicial interpretations, the precondition that constitutes counterfeiting registered trademarks is that the goods produced and/or sold by the accused suspects and the goods manufactured by a famous trademark are identical kinds of goods.

In the case at hand, the infringed upon registered trademark is owned in China by RIM. The categories of products covered by this registration are data processing devices, transmitters (for telecommunication purposes) and computer software.

The public prosecutor held that the counterfeited BlackBerry products had processing functions that could be defined as data processing devices, qualifying the phones as an identical kind of good under the registered Trademark.

The defendants argued that the counterfeited BlackBerry products are mobile phones rather than products that fell into the aforementioned three categories. If upheld, the four defendants would be found innocent.

### THE COURT'S VIEWS

On 10th January, 2011, the Supreme People's Court, the Supreme People's Procuratorate and the Ministry of Public Security jointly issued the Opinions Concerning Several Law Application Issues in Handling Criminal Intellectual Property Infringement Cases ("Opinions"), in which Article 5 explicitly sets standards for determining "identical kind of goods", providing that identical kind of goods can be goods with identical names or goods with different names referring to the same thing; meaning goods with the same or almost the same function, purpose, main materials, consumers, distribution network, or sales channels, and which are believed by the general public to be the same thing are considered an "identical kind of goods".

Following this issuance, the courts that had initially tried the case finally adopted the prosecutor's opinions which held that the counterfeited BlackBerry products were similar devices with networking functions rather than traditional mobile phones with the sole purpose of placing phone calls. The conclusion was based on the fact that the counterfeited BlackBerry products can also send/receive e-mails, etc.

This trademark counterfeiting case has opened serious discussion between parties involved on how to determine an identical kind of good as well as if, and under what conditions refurbishment of second-hand mobile phones constitutes a crime against registered trademarks. We should take note not only of the jungle of new laws and regulations but also of the ongoing debate between judges on the issue of the development of Chinese jurisprudence as it adopts more western standards.

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# POST TRAVEL STRESS DISORDER

By Doug Hughes







Four long hours separated Charlie from a short walk down a Pudong Airport jet bridge to his US-bound Boeing 777-300 ER. Unlike most other travellers, he was happy to arrive many hours in advance of an international flight. He knew all too well the awful fate that awaited those who thought they could show up for their flight at the last minute. His previous professional vantage point had been from behind a check-in counter computer. More than one tardy bride-to-be had sobbed in front of ground staff supervisor “C. Ford”, a man whose job occasionally required him to decapitate weddings in the name of punctuality. Funeral services had been conducted without sons and daughters who, arriving late, had demanded Charlie’s full name and peppered him with spittle while screaming that 20 minutes was plenty of time to clear security and get to the gate. Only those who have experienced or witnessed this unanticipated chaos can truly grasp the potentially horrific consequences of saving money on international airfare. Having spoken the words “I’m sorry, but your ticket is not changeable” hundreds of times, Charlie thought that the text of every reduced price e-ticket should begin thus: **Better never than late.**

Having eventually escaped from the netherworld of airline employ, Charles Ford’s life was now travel-sized. Over the last few years, he had become the man that United Airlines had always wanted him to be: a one checked-bag man. The air travel giant had been dropping hints for years. First it was a charge for the second bag, then a charge for the first. Finally, Charlie acquiesced and dedicated himself to a single piece of luggage. Now, he was just like all the other rule-following economy class travelers, vaguely content and unmistakably lame. He was an air carrier’s dream: a regulation 50-pound bag, 1.5 in carry-on, and silver status. He had hopes of one day working his way up to gold, but he knew that would take years of doing whatever United wanted. Gone were the exhilarating days of rapid access at employee security check points, free lounge access, driving around in a car on the runway, and covert business class upgrades arranged by cabin crew. Charlie had gone from travel rock star to irrelevant airport goer in the blink of an eye.

Waiting in line to drop off his bag for the flight from Pudong to Chicago, Charlie squinted to make out what was on offer in the distant mezzanine level food court. As he scanned the overpriced restaurants, an accusatory shriek in Mandarin cut through the background chatter. The passengers surrounding Charlie craned their necks in unison to identify the source of the noise. Their eyes quickly settled on a middle-aged Chinese woman who was screaming and waiving her finger. Behind her, a gang of six or seven others set their gaze disapprovingly on the sheepish man who she was berating. The man’s radio, nametag, and airport badge on a lanyard immediately identified him as the poor sod designated to deliver and explain an airline rule or procedure that had incurred the wrath of this mob. Charlie did not feel sad or angry as he watched the argument devolve into a modern day reenactment of a “struggle session” from the Cultural Revolution, with the group members taking turns yelling at the nondescript airline employee. He felt professional respect for the man, who was calmly discussing the situation ad nauseam while those facing him pointed and yelled. Then, the airport police arrived. It was game over for that woman.

The familiar surroundings caused Charlie's mind to drift slowly back towards another life that these days was rarely remembered.

Charlie knew why airport goers suddenly abandoned rationality and became one giant exposed nerve.

**Air travel requires temporarily relinquishing control over one's life. First and foremost, an airplane does not wait for you; you wait for an airplane.**

Nobody likes to be held captive. Secondly, airline customers hear "no" a lot. You want beef instead of chicken? No, sorry. We're out. You want to sit next to your wife? Unfortunately we don't have two seats together at the moment. You want a window seat? We don't have one for free, but I can put you in an exit row for \$175. Finally, passengers constantly receive orders. You have to wait for your boarding group to be called. You need to show up three hours early. During flight, you are instructed to fasten your seatbelt only to suddenly be told that you are now free to move about the cabin. No, wait. Fasten those seatbelts again. Simon says touch your nose. The security officer says take off your pants. This is how mild-mannered citizens are transformed into nuclear reactors.

The bulk of travelers Charlie had encountered in his career had been calm and at least somewhat cordial, but the airport had also offered daily reminders that seemingly serene individuals can actually be walking powder kegs. On top of that, airline rules and procedures are not exactly user friendly. Charlie used to feel like he worked in a fireworks factory for a boss who liked to chain-smoke

next to the production line. He never knew where the explosion was going to come from, but each shift started with the expectation that something was going to blow up. It might be a late passenger with an \$1100 ticket that could not be changed. It might be a carry-on that was too big and would cost \$200 to check-in according to a new rule added yesterday. It was often someone who was assigned a middle seat in business class, where the average ticket cost \$6000. Check-in agent X would walk up to Charlie and say something to the effect of, "The smoldering pile of rage at counter 4 would like to yell at you for the next 15 minutes about our seating of his three-year old child 20 rows in front of him".

Charlie wished he could just level with the passengers, but that wasn't allowed because it would sound like this: "Hi, sir. Listen, our reservation system is way out of date because this corporation has been hemorrhaging cash for years and can't afford to update it. Honestly, we here at the airport hate our reservations team too. The left hand does not really know what the right one is doing. However, this lack of coordination makes it easier for us to pass the buck back and forth until you're too tired to figure out who to blame for mistakes. I'll tell you straight up; you've been caught in a loophole and I can't really fix it at this point. Also, I have no real ability to make decisions. I've been sent here to smile while basically ignoring you because my employer believes that prices are the only factor determining market demand for economy class tickets. Customer service is no longer a priority, and I have the salary to prove it. If

your child cries a lot, perhaps others on board will be annoyed and give you two middle seats together next to the toilets. I truly hope your flight is bearable. If not, alcoholic drinks are available for \$7 a pop."

Honestly like that would incite violence. During his time working in the main terminal, Charlie usually felt that he was walking a fine line between a discussion and a beat down, especially on the days when the airline had an "irregularity". An irregularity is a sanitized catchall term that indicated an unexpected change in plans. Upon hearing this word in the workplace, Charlie's heart would sink. Sometimes it was only a 15-minute delay in the arrival of an aircraft, but that was a rare reprieve. Usually it was a cancelled flight. Sometimes it was a strike that would last days. Once it was a volcano that shut down trans-Atlantic flights for a whole month. Stupid Iceland.

Sometimes freak occurrences at the last moment caused these irregularities. On one occasion, Charlie's colleague had decided to help another employee turn the jet bridge while it was moving towards a plane. The resulting impact had left a triangular hole just below the aircraft door. Since planes with holes are not allowed to fly, bad news needed to be delivered to 300 passengers. That day, it was Charlie's turn. Thankfully, airlines do not volunteer information about the precise nature of "mechanical issues". Announcing irregularities meant hundreds of questions and hours of rebooking passengers on other flights. However, at least he didn't have to confess, "folks, we broke the plane so you'll be staying here tonight".



Dealing with irregularities meant that employees had to be willing to get verbally roughed up by passengers. Sure, it was occasionally deserved, but not usually.

**Staff was supposed to just stand there calmly and absorb anger and frustration on behalf of their employer, the weather, and even colleagues in a picket line on another continent.** Charlie had never personally caused the cancellation of a flight, but he had been held personally responsible for hundreds of them. He had occasionally wished that the sea of angry passengers waiting to be rebooked would suddenly become an army of the undead. If his aggressors were zombies, at least he could have fought back. Humans came up one-by-one with demands. They poked and prodded, looking for a free upgrade and a night in a 5-star hotel. On the other hand, brain-eaters would come in one massive wave, stumbling up to the chest-high counter and snatching at him from the other side. Charlie would make an announcement. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We've had a small change in plans. Seeing as you're all trying to eat me, I have decided to cancel tonight's dinner service." Charlie would then grab a stanchion and start bashing monster skulls.

When work at the airport got rough, Charlie enjoyed living in this type of fantasy world. It was more interesting. Perhaps more importantly, he was always tougher and braver in the movies that played in his mind.

He escaped from gate B-41 and drove across the runway in a cargo loader, running over undead pilots and flight attendants in his way with the massive vehicle. He smashed through the window of the main terminal and drove to

the front counter to rescue Julie, the beautiful French intern he'd been in love with for the past eight months.

When walking corpses looked set to overrun the check-in counter, Julie and he could dive on to the moving baggage belt to escape. He'd always wanted to ride the conveyor system down into the bowels of the airport, but in peacetime that represented a security violation. A zombie apocalypse would change all that. Unfortunately, Charlie never got a chance to test his mettle against real monsters, just frustrated passengers who harassed him for more free stuff as compensation for their troubles. He stood there each time a flight was cancelled and searched for flights, explained options, and listened to how he had ruined yet another vacation until he was ready to collapse.

Charlie's mind slowly drifted from his past life back to his view of the main terminal of Shanghai's largest international airport outside of the small portal to his right. Charlie placed his pillow against the wall and leaned against it as dry air sprayed at him through a vent directly above his forehead. Working at the airport had not been so bad when Charles Ford thought of all the times he had been able to fly for cheap during his 56 months as an airline employee. Flying was liberating. For Charlie, takeoff was a release from the entanglements of the previous scene that focused him on whatever was on offer at his next destination. He loved that feeling. As the engines roared and the metal bird lurched into a sprint down the runway, Charlie smiled, closed his eyes, and fell asleep before the landing gear was up. **NU**



# DON'T PAY THE FERRYMAN



# UNTIL HE GETS YOU TO THE OTHER SIDE

By Frank Hossack

■ **S**o goes the 1982 song by Chris De Burgh that references Charon, the hooded ferryman in Greek mythology who tides the rudder during his voyages to deliver the dead to the “other side”.

Here in the physical world, along the banks of the Yangtze River, the ferryman has long been a vital link between the river banks and the numerous islands Nanjing’s northern and western peripheries. Now their role is falling into question, as the modern world brings with it tunnels and bridges that make travel easier for many; our ferryman is finding that in his delivering of Nanjingers to the other side, his chances of making the return journey are becoming increasingly scarce.

No other island strikes a chord more with local people than Jiangxin Zhou (“Zhou” is somewhat optimistically translated as “continent”), known to many a foreigner as simply Grape Island on account of its large volume grape production, that until as recently as 2010 remained only accessible by ferry.





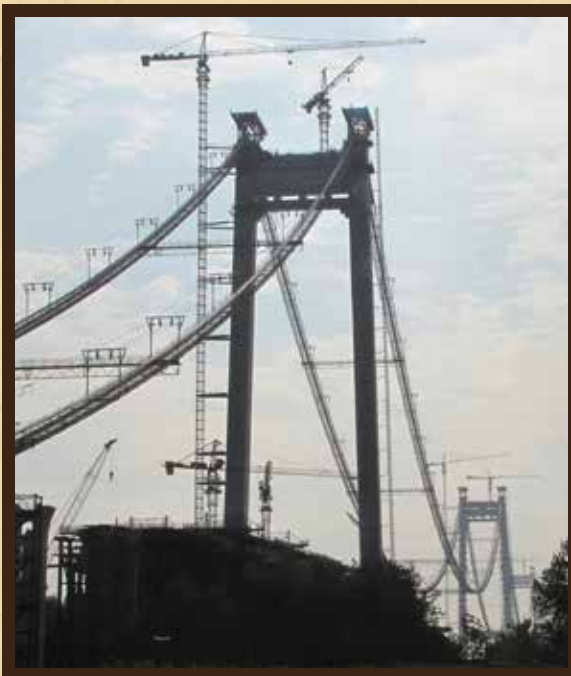
Now the Jiangxin Zhou Bridge and the Yangtze River Tunnel (Wei 7) have changed that but ferries still plough the relatively narrow channel from Mianhuadi Ferry Port and Hongwei Ferry Port. Its relatively small 20 sq.km. area make Jiangxin Zhou ideal for biking, a lunch of delicious countryside fare and fun among the vines harvesting your own ridiculously cheap grapes.

Further downstream in Qixia district and linked to the urban area since 2001 by the Nanjing Number 2 Bridge is Bagua Zhou. While its proximity to some of the Yangtze's deepest waters has turned its south-eastern corner into a shipyard, the rest of Bagua Zhou is much akin to Jiangxin Zhou with its narrow country lanes and rustic charm, save for distracting views of Nanjing Chemical Park to the north.




Ferryman of an altogether different nature make the trip to both Xinji Zhou and Xinsheng Zhou that lie 40-50 km upstream of Nanjing. For they are the authorities that constitute China Fisheries and they get speedboats to boot, essential for tending the Fisheries' research and development projects that the island hides behind the bureau's facade. Despite this, The Nanjinger was told that visits to the island are possible by prior reservation. Could be well worth the hassle, for these boats look fast.

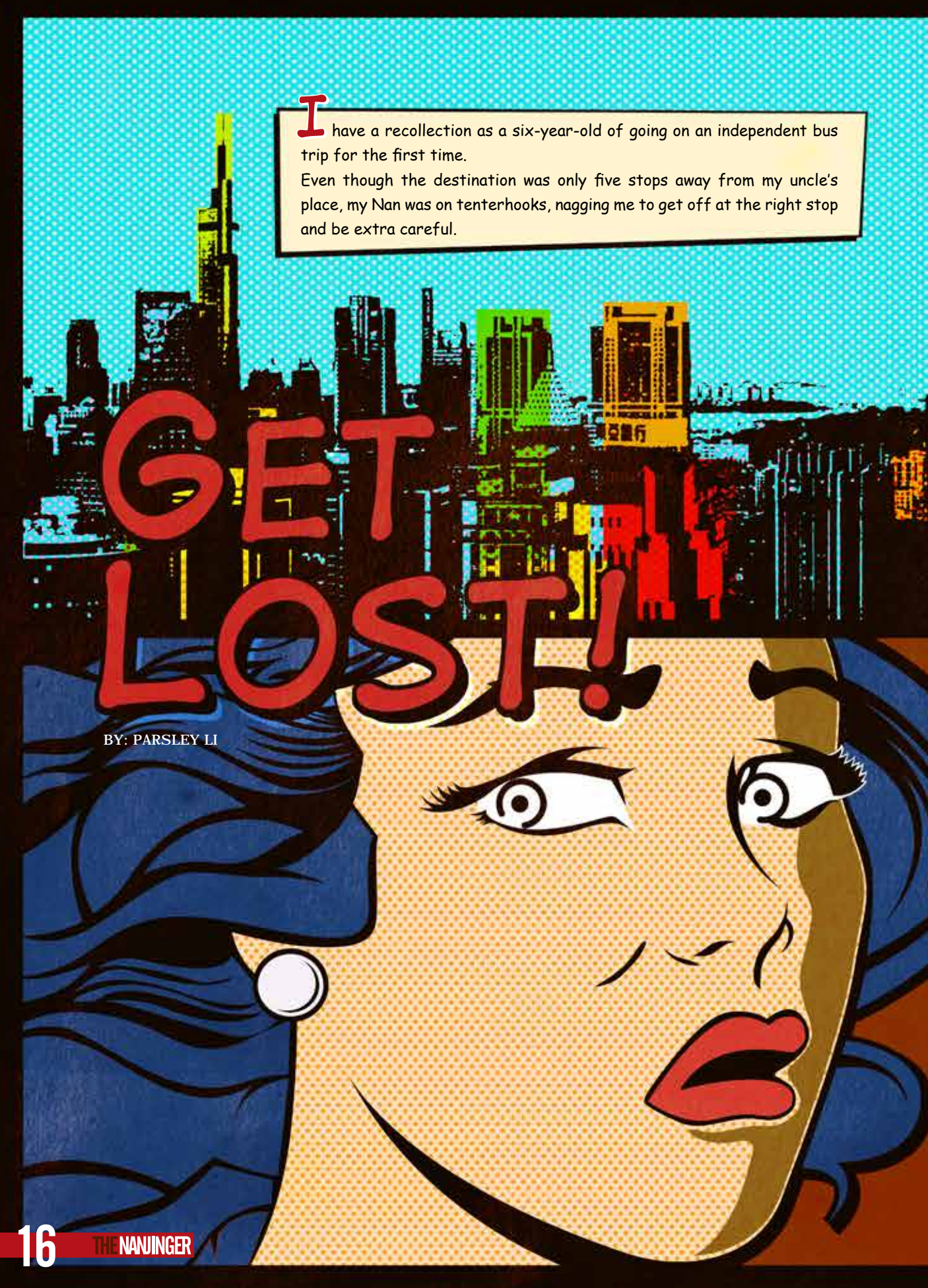
Qian Zhou is most illusive of all the islands that make up our immediate neighbours. When the river runs high, large swathes of Qian Zhou become flooded, meaning that the indigenous fauna largely consists of tall grasses, lurking within which are... snakes! As a result there are very few visitors to the island other than the handful of brave yet wellied souls assigned as caretakers who oversee what is in effect a naturally occurring eco-reserve.



It is little more than a hop and a skip for us into Anhui and one of the province's more developed cities; the postcard-esque Ma'anshan. Despite its reputation as a large steel producer, Ma'anshan and its surroundings can serve up plenty for those in search of unspoiled countryside. Doing its best to change that is a whopping double span suspension bridge (pictured), the larger of two that will cross the Yangtze via Yijia Zhou, bringing much inevitable development in its wake. During The Nanjinger's recent visit we spied evidence of enormous real estate developments. Aside from this, and somewhat reminiscent of the Jiangxin Zhou of many years ago, long before people got interested in rural living with its offerings of a slower paced life, Yijia Zhou remains almost completely undeveloped with tiny separate isolated communities (it's a big island) united by a school and corn as the communal crop.

While more and more of the Yangtze river islands become physically connected to the mainland, and the automobile bound find themselves cruising high above the river at 80 km/h, the ferryman has seen changes in the nature of his cargo. This means no cars but just as many bicycles. For to access these islands by bridge means a long cycle and a tiring ascent to the bridge deck; many prefer to take it easy and sit out the return of the ferry. So while for the moment the livelihood of the Yangtze river ferrymen is largely assured, far into the future things may be different; possibly when a spaceman comes travelling. 





**I** have a recollection as a six-year-old of going on an independent bus trip for the first time. Even though the destination was only five stops away from my uncle's place, my Nan was on tenterhooks, nagging me to get off at the right stop and be extra careful.

# GET LOST!

BY: PARSLEY LI





Turning a deaf ear, I braved out, heading towards the bus station forgetting to take the change my Nan left for me.

The bus was crowded but after ten minutes I was able to hear the recorded reminder of stops and had a chance to check out my location. Staring blankly at the flashing view out of the window, I suddenly realised I had got on the bus at the wrong side; we were driving in the opposite direction!

I quickly jumped off the bus at the next stop and headed for the opposite side of the street.

I became flustered after checking my pockets several times and not finding a single coin. Feeling lost and helpless, I started to cry. Some people walked up to me and asked me if I needed help but I ran away immediately from them as I had heard too many kidnapping horror stories. Several minutes later, I calmed down and made the brave decision to walk to my uncle's house.

Luckily the road was not unknown, but I could still only make it after asking pedestrians for help several times. After a one-hour strenuous walk, I finally arrived, out of breath. My uncle rushed out to hug me on hearing my knock on the door and cried out "Pu sa bao you (Buddha bless us), you are safe and sound. Your Nan was going to call the police!" My Nan felt relieved to hear my voice on the phone but still chided me for being oblivious to her advice and obstinately walking back to my uncle's rather than borrowing some loose change from a pedestrian to call them for help.

Not until three months ago did I shamefully realize that I still in fact a lu chi (road idiot). After being based in Nanjing for four years my numerous embarrassing experiences of getting lost in the city centre of Nanjing not only serve as a laughingstock to both my Chinese and foreign friends but as a reminder of my incompetence. Some such veritable Nanjing experts, knowing the city like the back of their hands, have aroused my awareness of the need to learn to be more street-smart in order to survive in the maze that constitutes a navigational challenge.

Months ago I was on my way for the first of two important interviews when I became confused and lost my way. Last week, having failed to note down how I found the rendezvous on the first occasion to meet in the vicinity of Xinjiekou I almost missed the second interview.



The appointed venue was Costa Coffee in Golden Wheel. I puzzled at the text message written in English, racking my brain to figure out the correct equivalent Chinese translation for "Jin se de lun zi guang chang" (which was a very unusual expression); I resorted to Baidu for help and finally it popped up with "Jin lun xin tian di" (Golden Wheel New World). Sounding familiar to me as often advertised on subway TV broadcasts, I expelled a breath of relief. It would be a cinch to locate that rendezvous as it was in the city centre; the only place in Nanjing I was slightly familiar with the exception of my temporary living and working place in the Lukou countryside. I took the metro Line 1 to Xinjiekou, but after being pushed and jostled out of the packed compartment, I suddenly stood dumbfounded with no idea, unable to make a single step forward as I was faced with the crucial choice of turning left or right to exit the subway; a slim reed of a girl battered by the swelling hoards of people around me.

Staring at the prominently displayed signs indicating the locations of major landmark buildings, none of which mentioned my destination, an appalling but obvious thought flashed into my bewildered mind; I was lost under ground in Xinjiekou. My helpless roaming glance suddenly fell on an Information Desk Kiosk. Feeling immense relief, I joyfully scampered up to it and politely inquired of the staff, "Bu hao yi si, qing wen qu Jin lun xin tian di zen me zou?" (Excuse me, how can I get to Golden Wheel Square?) The succinct answer came; "Liu hao chu kou." (Use exit six). The exit signs were elusive and wanting as they were not close to each other; in fact they were often 50 metres apart. In my mind they only somewhat vaguely directed the way, and therefore after taking many false turns I finally found the right exit. Feeling suffocated by the stuffy and stale air underground, it was with relief that I arrived at street level exit.

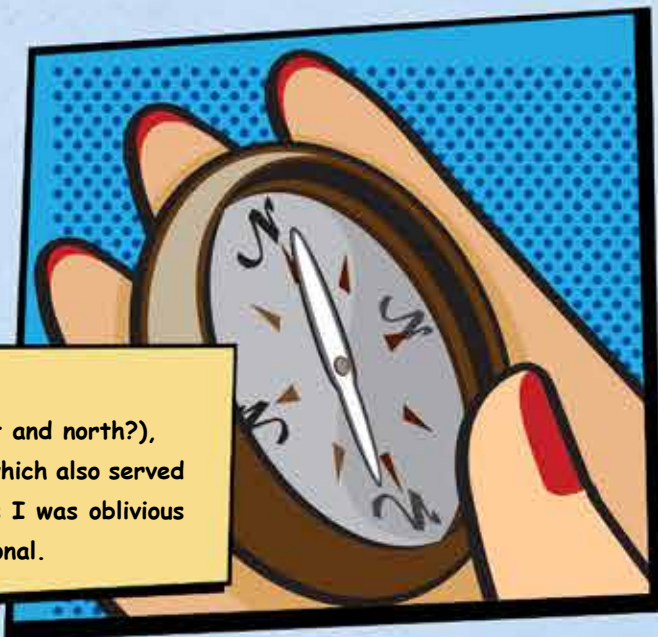
Oxygenating my lungs with a breath of fresh air and searching hard for Golden Wheel Square, I had to admit I was at a loss again as it was not within immediate eyeshot. I could not summon up my courage to call Ignatius (my appointment) for help because I was afraid he would possibly regard me as a moron who was incapable of the simplest thing, such as locating a spot. In addition, as a proud Chinese girl, I didn't want to "lose face" in front of a foreigner. I had no choice but turn to some pedestrians for help; however, the only answer I received was simply "Wo bu zhi dao, wo bu shi ben di ren." (I don't know because I'm not local) with a firm rebuff. With the tall International Financial Centre standing upright across the street and the splendid, if a little imposing, Deji Plaza right next to me, a sense of abominable loneliness and loss welled up in my heart. What I, an outsider to this big city is but a negligible ant in a labyrinth, facing the danger of being engulfed by an unfamiliar environment. I checked the time; only five minutes left. At the thought of running late for the interview and leaving a bad impression of unpunctuality, I was on the verge of crying. Not such a feeling had I experienced since those many years previous when I took the wrong bus and had no money for the bus trip back home.

When I was at my wit's end, a kind-hearted traveler next to me pointed at the map board nearby and suggested I refer to it. Expressing my gratitude I walked up to it in desperation and among the many detailed marks I fortunately immediately located my destination. It was indicated to be on my left side, extremely close to my current location; charged with new found hope and determination I accelerated my pace and made big strides towards the interview point. But alas, after a full two minutes' brisk walk I still couldn't see it. Full of doubt and fear of being lost once again, for verification I ran up to a fashionista, dressed in the latest trendy clothes who was

walking in my direction. With a baffling look on her face, she asked me, "Ni shi bu shi zou cuo fang xiang la?" (Are you taking the wrong direction?). Feeling embarrassed and defending my intelligence, I indignantly claimed that I had referred to the map that I had viewed moments before.

"Ni zhu yi dong nan xi bei le ma?"

(Did you notice orientations: east, south, west and north?), cynically pointing out the crux of the problem which also served as evidence that I was geography illiterate as I was oblivious to the simple fact that maps are two-dimensional.



Abashed, I thanked her perfunctorily in an extremely low voice. Realizing I was running out of time, I sprinted back to my original location like a gazelle and finally made it to the interview appointment.

Fortunately I arrived seconds before the agreed time and even earlier than the interviewer. While catching my breath and collecting myself, I was inwardly thankful for my streak of good luck. In many cases, some people might not have my luck and spend hours frustratingly trying to find their way around Nanjing; a common problem for newcomers to the city, both Chinese and foreigners.

Working at a local agency, I am always willing to help those who get lost without any knowledge of their destination even though to give directions or lead the way is not part of my job responsibility. Last month a deaf-mute American customer inquired of me how to get to an art museum in Xinjiekou. He had a small map of the city centre in English version printed out but it was a place of which I had never heard. I did an online search of the name but it came up with nothing in Chinese which could be used as reference, so I wrote down the details of how to reach Xinjiekou on a piece of paper and led him to the shuttle bus stop.

The helpful bus driver told me to rest assured as he would remind him to alight at the right stop, but I kept worrying about this poor man; dreadful thoughts of him getting lost while being unable to ask for help or no one being able to give him a hand. As the road signs in Nanjing are woefully insufficient and often confusing and obscure, there was a nine out of ten chance that he would lose his way.

**NANJING IS A PROVINCIAL CAPITAL WITH A VAST TERRITORY, BUT IT PALES IN COMPARISON WITH SHANGHAI;**

a city on a larger scale in terms of both city planning and road signs. I sometimes have a solo trip to Shanghai and with map in hand and by following its explicit and abundant road signs I survive every time. I have been living in Nanjing for more than four years, but was stuck in the countryside due to my study and now my work. With only a limited knowledge of landmark buildings in the most-frequented spots, I have no inkling of those similar but confusing road names (e.g. Mo Lin and Mo Lin Lu are completely different places some 13kms apart). Nanjing seems to be too big, disjointedly connected by countless crisscrossing roads and lanes, which together fail to coordinate with the city infrastructure and construction.



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If time allows, I prefer to jump on a bus without concern for my destination, savouring the famed sights or just viewing the underwhelming, but intriguingly fascinating scenery out of the window.

I am the first to admit that my sense of direction is poor but I have a brave heart and adventurous spirit; every time I have the chance I go to this great city that abounds with cultural heritage, wanting to explore more of its historical parts.

With The Nanjinger in hand I like to venture out on my own, referring to the maps contained within, perhaps taking a stroll among lanes or roads with obscure names but ample historical meaning, such as Shipopo Xiang, named after a philanthropic-minded housemaid of the Ming Dynasty; Chaozhi Xiang, a place where paper was produced for banknotes; and Nengren Li, a community where capable and benevolent people soaked up the profound local ambiance.

While crawling the maze that is Nanjing city, now and then we can hit a brick wall and find a dead end but some people are lucky enough to have good Samaritans to reach out to them while some unfortunately have to struggle on their own. As a place of interest, Nanjing hordes alluring and curious adventures to unveil its mystery and wonder; those who have survived the intimidating moments of disorientation will tell you it is those moments that make the exploration all the more worthwhile.

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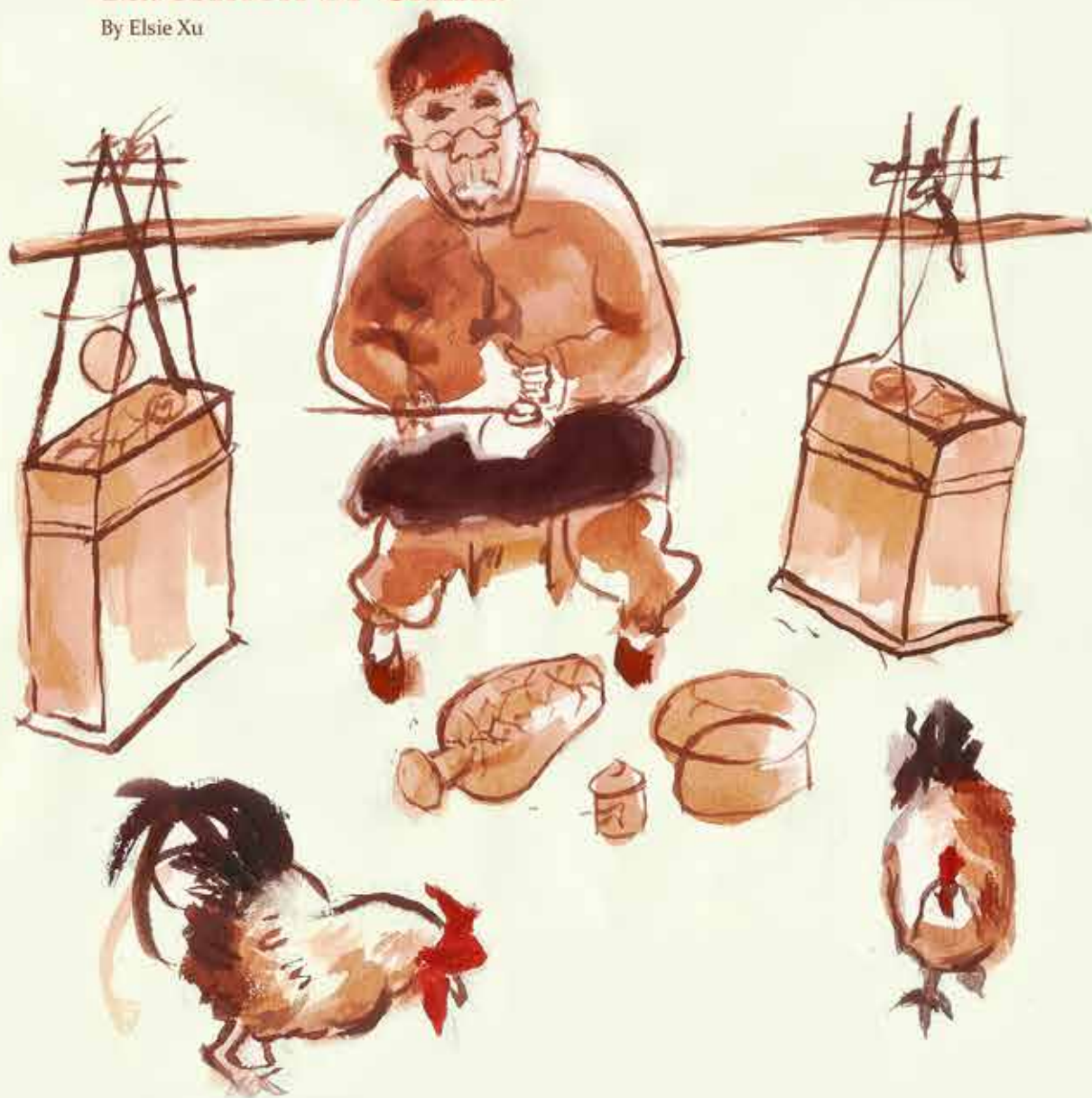
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# *Sinker to Sailor*

The Door to Door  
Salesmen of China

By Elsie Xu





■ In tracing the memories that lie between the lines of a journey one can find unique kinds of door-to-door salesmen who toured our cities of old. They ran their small businesses with much in common; tweaking only meagre profits borne from polite and patient service, and free delivery. With no need to travel far, people would emerge from their hutongs to purchase household items and daily essentials right outside their own doors. The produce came to them, preceded by the tradesmen's bracing and melodious calls that treated both young and old with honesty and integrity.

The price of progress has come to mean that such scenarios are little more than a memory; often the subject of conversation among China's elderly or the setting for a television period drama series.

### *Flowers and shoes pattern*

It is early summer. At this time each year people know to look out for ladies sporting a blue shoulder bag; coming from the countryside villages, neatly dressed, they are referred to as "the peddlers of flowers and shoes pattern". From their bag come forth beautifully decorated pieces of fabric. Butterflies, floral designs or depictions of Chinese society have been impeccably embroidered upon them. Young and old alike surround this travelling saleswoman, snapping up the patterns in all their wonderment of sizes; some useful as neck-scarves, others for adorning tables, yet more to be fashioned into stylish waistcoats or shoes. Our adorable entrepreneur then gracefully retires from the alleyways, destined for another year of stitching.

### *The Tinker*

Mender of pots and pans and sharpener of knives, the tinker may be renowned as a bit of a jack-of-all-trades, yet in the China of old, tinkers came with a greater skill-set. As the echoes of his cries carried forth through the alleyways, not only would the women and children come out with their pots, bowls and scissors, but so would the replies; "Tinker, come here!" For this was one itinerant in great demand; in addition to fixing up a leaky bowl he would also often be able to perform precision work on delicate ceramics. Such miraculous work is worthy of being upheld as a national skill.

### *Wood Fired Wonton*


All year round delicious scents can be detected hanging in the air. In these cities of old there are countless and charismatic delicacies such as maltose, baked wheat cake with duck's oil, juniang osmanthus, stinky tofu and ruyi tofu, duck's blood and bean starch vermicelli soup. Yet it is the wood fired wontons that stand head and shoulders above them all. This small snack is enjoyed by the entire nation, but now sadly their stands are few and far between. Negligible profits and environmental concerns over the scarcity of wood have pushed the wood fired wonton between a rock and a hard place.

In Nanjing we are lucky; here people from all over China can still visit Fuzimiao for a taste of the genuine wood fired wonton.

### *Sugar-coated figurine*

Children from up down the alleyways are thronging excitedly together; something is definitely up! Their being accompanied by a unique syrupy fragrance can only mean one thing; sugar coated figurines! Then our gypsy enters, with his marble-topped workbench, ready to do his magic with the simplest of ingredients; boiling sugar and glutinous rice dough. Our gypsy is adept; heaped upon an iron ladle a thick pale yellow transparent liquid overflows with precision. With hands and simple tools he works hard at this traditional folk art; toning different colours, shaping various life-like figurines, forming delicate patterns as the syrup cools. Such are these figurines' colour and lustre that they form a beautiful memory for Chinese children across the Motherland.

### *The Mobile Barber*

Barbering may have its origins in Sicily, dating back to 296 B.C., but in China, the history of the mobile barber can be traced back further. This tradesman made his way from house to house with a pole over his shoulder, on one end of which was a bench, razors and other haircutting tools; on the other a bucket of boiled water. In traditional society the barber's skill was greatly admired. Upon the orders of elders, apprentices began by honing their cutting and slicing skills by practicing on white gourd, one of the first crops to have been commercially harvested by humankind. 





# COMMUTE!

## THE CHALLENGE OF GETTING TO WORK

By Megan Fisher



Often enough, the commute in China is nothing compared to the humdrum, repetitive drive you take at home. There is rarely an annoying morning radio show to keep us awake; just the blaring horns, language barriers, and fireworks at dawn that come with Nanjing.

As a freelancer, my commute is as simple as crossing the room to the desk cluttered with Post-it notes. The job certainly has its perks. There are no angry taxi drivers or crowded buses for me, but although I get to avoid the chaos of Chinese traffic during rush hours, I miss out on cultural experiences that leave people with priceless stories.

Jon Kearns waits each morning at 7:30 for a bus to take him to work, an English school on Dongbao Lu in Hexi. The buses, however, are not as punctual.

"Sometimes the bus comes after five minutes and sometimes after thirty-five minutes," he said. "Then they all turn up at the same time, like the bus drivers always stick with their friends."

Kearns' observation turns out to be a common complaint amongst foreigners and Chinese alike. Why the number six buses all come at once seems to be one of those age-old mysteries.

Once the bus arrives, getting on it is another thing entirely. In another part of China, I have seen large crowds swarm a bus, even though it was the middle of the day and more buses were coming shortly. As it pulled up, a man grabbed the door and let the bus drag him until it came to a stop.

People began pushing on all sides, and while others were knocked over, my husband and I shouldered our way away from the crowd. We watched from a distance as a man pushed his crying daughter through a window and then hoisted himself in after her.

This was just one instance, one extreme. On the other hand, Kearns sometimes sees the opposite of this “every man for himself” mindset in Nanjing.

**“If the bus is full, people near the door will start grabbing to pull others on. They help them squeeze in.”**

I have been on buses packed elbows to ribs with the windows shut in the middle of July. Sweat rolled off everyone, and the guy in front of me without a shirt on turned into a slip-n-slide every time the driver hit the brakes too hard. An hour of this is enough to make anyone question their life. Luckily, the buses in Nanjing are air conditioned with seats and overhead handrails. In the morning, Kearns has an easy time of finding a place to sit, even though Chinese people seem to prefer the aisle seats, and they are extremely grateful if he gives up his own.

“They will stare at me at the bus stop, but once you’re on the bus, you’re part of them,” Kearns said. He added that, since he takes the same route every day, he has begun to recognize people. “There’s a little boy about ten years old. He watches me, everything I do ... I said hello to him one time. Then he gets embarrassed and pretends I’m not there.”

Meanwhile, the bus hurtles through traffic and intersections. **“The bus driver has two speeds —fast and stop,”** Pedestrians and bikes scurry out of the way, because on Chinese roads, the bus rules.

Buses, although one of the cheapest forms of commuting, are obviously not the only choice. Language barriers are common with taxi drivers, so having cards with your destinations written in Chinese can come in handy, and if you think the taxi drivers are yelling at you, they may actually just be making polite, loud conversation.

If you speak Chinese, or at least the name of your destination, your taxi driver might spend a minute repeating

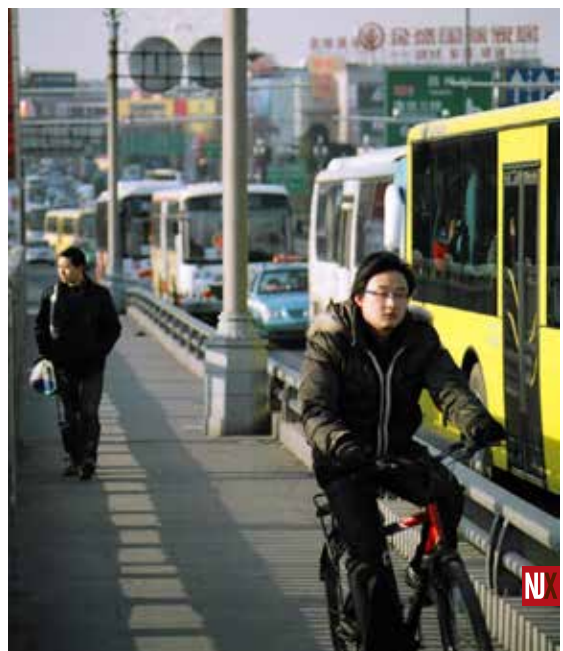
it, which usually means one of three things; they did not understand you, they are trying to remember where the place is, or they are teaching you how to say it correctly and will continue until you repeat after them. It turns out to be a great pronunciation lesson.

Those feeling a little more brave could buy a scooter or bicycle and navigate the roads on their own. Ruijin Lu is a popular place to find quality bikes at decent prices, for which you can more often than not bargain.

There is one important rule of the road for bikes that many foreigners never realize: Chinese people believe you are responsible for what happens in front of you. They usually do not worry about what happens behind them, even when cutting across a road or slamming the brakes, because the drivers in back should be watching ahead and avoiding wrecks.

If you decide on a bike or scooter, just be aware that theft is common in Nanjing. My battery was stolen the day after I bought a scooter, and then two more times in five months. Invest in a good lock and park in the bike lots when you can. Otherwise, a stolen bike or battery is pretty much a rite of passage.

Commuting in China can be sometimes boring, downright uncomfortable, confusing, and exciting. When compared to his home in Chester, England, Kearns said, “Commuting in China is not as structured but fun. It can be very funny.” So whether the taxi driver is schooling you on how to pronounce Shanghai Lu or the old woman one seat over is staring fixedly at you, it is all part of China, where the challenge is just getting to work. **NU**



If you spend more time at shops than actual sites you have definitely booked a Chinese tour guide. 如果旅游的时候你在商店的时间比在名胜古迹的时间长。很可能是跟一位中国导游旅游。

Rúguó lǚyóu de shíhòu nǐ zài shāngdiàn de shíjiān bǐ zài míngshèng gǔjī de shíjiān cháng. 很可能跟一位中国导游旅游。如果旅游的时候你在商店的时间比在名胜古迹的时间长。

Who wouldn't want to climb four hours up a hill and then get up at 4am to see the sun rise just to climb four hours back down amid hordes of tourist during their holiday? 谁会不想为了看日出早上四点起床。爬四个小时的山以后再花四个小时跟无数的游客爬下来?

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There is nothing like going to a sight on the middle of nowhere just to miss your bus back to civilisation. 最“好玩儿”的还是去非常偏远的旅游胜地。之后却赶不上回去的车。

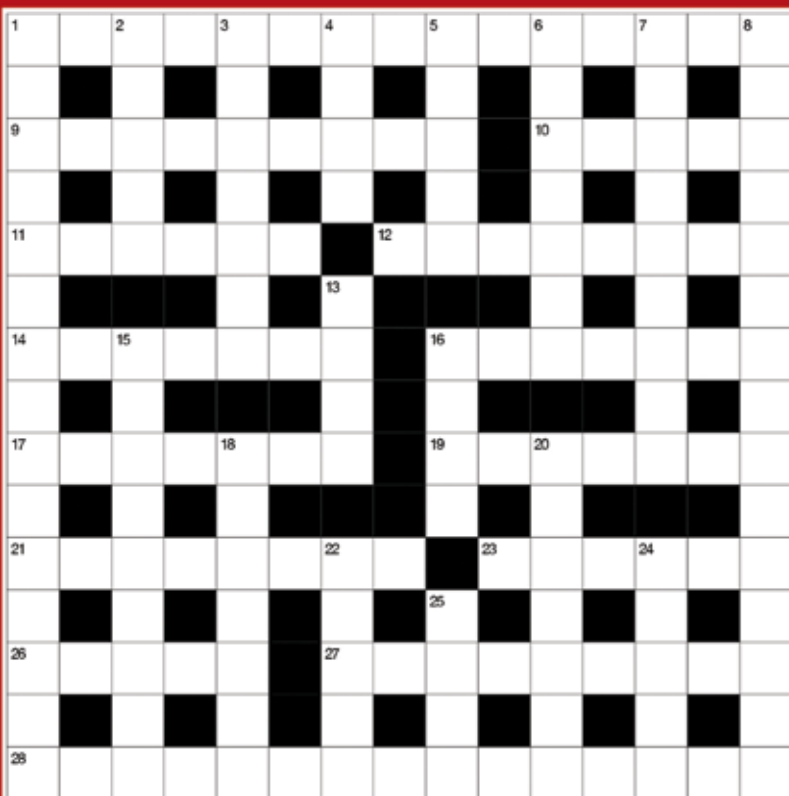
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If you are an organised person that is used to things going according to plan maybe you should rethink traveling in China. Something unexpected will happen. Always. 如果你是很有组织能力, 比较喜欢按计划做事的人可能最好别在中国旅游。肯定每次会有什么想不到的事会发生。

Rúguó nǐ shì hěn yǒu zǔzhī nénglì, bijiào xǐhuān àn jìhuà zuò shì de rén, kěnéng zǔihǎo bié zài Zhōngguó lǚyóu. kěnéng měi cì huì yǒu shénme xiāng bù dào de shì huì fāshēng. 如果你是很强的组织能力, 比较喜欢按计划做事的人, 可能最好别在中国旅游。肯定每次会有什么想不到的事会发生。

# The Nanjinger Cryptic Crossword

By Adam Wilkie



## Across

- 1 A novel, possibly musketeers afloat (5,3,2,1,4)
- 9 Yes, merits awkward puzzles (9)
- 10 Scots girl with nothing far catcher (5)
- 11 Catch mix of Dad or Murn (6)
- 12 Student making money and studying (8)
- 14 Sluts shuffled before pressman scuffled (7)
- 16 Flag from tape with 'N' thrice (7)
- 17 Pilot and accountant confused by sight (7)
- 19 Admit deception and give away (7)
- 21 Some deism all esteem though minimal (8)
- 23 Stage whispers for best teams (6)
- 26 Alters, god believer altered (5)
- 27 Rat and canine together make human form (9)
- 28 Perhaps experienced by 1 across when swamped (7,8)

- 1 Tempt us twice including zero energy all mixed up over a headland, resulting in violence (15)
- 2 Tries for this exam (5)
- 3 Lets you see a dance, perhaps (7)
- 4 Time up, so put out (4)
- 5 Children put into circulation (5)
- 6 Linear went about with nothing to make a bank (7)
- 7 Botanist spoiled with energy became unyielding (9)
- 8 Idea without Scottish loch makes inconsideration (15)
- 13 This god sounds lazy (4)
- 15 Complex tuition as a place (9)
- 16 Step 80 per cent of another place (4)
- 18 Outsize coils confused for outsize beings (7)
- 20 Mix up snort with 4-9 to get where it comes from (7)
- 22 A painful coa (5)
- 24 Hard rain partially removed by this (5)
- 25 Came out on top (4)

## Down



# HOW WE WALK NANJING

By Ronald Paredes, Thomas Hale and Frank Hossack

## ■ WALK THE WALL!

For those who enjoy long ambles there exists a creative way to view a glance of the whole city while visiting the most iconic monument in all of Nanjing. Once in a while and when weather allows, groups of people gather very early in the morning to enjoy of a full day's walk along the city wall. Participants have the opportunity of visiting in only one day not only more than 13 beautiful gates, but also of looking at the city from a point of view impossible from any other place. Some hire a tour guide to talk them through the interesting stories involving the wall's construction and of Nanjing's history in general, while others research ahead to know exactly what they are looking at, in the process making the experience more complete.



## PURPLE MOUNTAIN BY NIGHT

Generally speaking, mountains are best avoided at night. The profoundly ominous array of ghost-like shadows, combined with the genuinely real threat of "falling off", means that most prefer to climb under the light of day. Not in Nanjing, however. Each Wednesday evening a large number of local walking clubs gather at the foot of the Purple Mountain, preparing their weekly pilgrimage to its summit. During the ascent, they are rewarded with a series of views of a fluorescent, night-lit Nanjing, before delving back into the enclosed and vaguely sinister forest.

Walkers comprise many ages and personalities, from the hard-core, seasoned, goretex-clad climber to those who instead stop every ten minutes for a cigarette (which bizarrely seems to act as a very effective fuel for physical endurance). These clubs often travel around China, climbing mountains in Zhejiang or Anhui province,



and the weekly Purple Mountain climb acts as a social and training exercise. Aside from the physical benefits of such clubs, there is something about the act of climbing that opens people up. As the physical side becomes progressively harder, the language side, as though straining to maintain universal harmony, becomes easier. Speech becomes unencumbered by the communicative constraints that so often mould a foreigner's experience of China. Cultural difference itself seems like an antique concept, relevant perhaps in the distant glow of an urban metropolis, but here on the hazy quiet of the mountain-side, unimaginative and unnecessary.



## WALKING PUB

Opened by three Nanjing residents only three months ago, no such ambitions as making a pile of cash are to be found at Walking Pub. Rather, this watering hole serves as a social gathering point for those interesting in serious walking trips or trekking, or the imported beers, of which there are approximately 120 different brands. To date, Walking Pub has been to date been attracting mostly friends of friends, with a clientele ranging from business owners who have the flexibility to take time off (presumably quite successful business owners) to the younger generation Y interested in trying new things unimaginable by their older relatives. It is from here and over a few cold ones that some fairly fearsome walking is planned with military precision; fly to Chengdu, jump on a 10 hour train ride then take off on foot for a week, sometimes with the assistance of donkeys, walk up to 25km a day (on the horizontal) and ultimately scale peaks such as Xuebaoding (5588m) and Maligangge (3900m) on the Sichuan/Tibet border. The cold ones being a necessity to merely consider such a trek. **N**







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# 简单 花生酱球



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- 1 杯香草或者巧克力蛋白粉  
(我使用大豆蛋白,但是乳清粉或者hemp也可以)
- 1/2 杯蜂蜜

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# Alleyway Adventurer

By Frank Hossack  
Photography By Doug Hughes


Think of the hutong and for most people Beijing shall come first to mind. Yet the hutong is not unique to our northern capital. Until the development rampage of recent years they were to be found in many a Chinese city, including fair Nanjing. A meandering wander among the back alleys of our city can reveal Nanjing's version of the quaint residential dwelling and unearth surprising gems, provided one knows where to look. For amid the destruction, fascinating remains of long forgotten Nanjing's history have a lovely habit of unearthing themselves.

In the 1300s Nanjing was possibly the most populous city in the world; a hub for international trade in the eastern hemisphere. People from all walks of life would gather here to haggle over their wares; from such times was formed Nanjing's reputation as a multi-cultural centre.

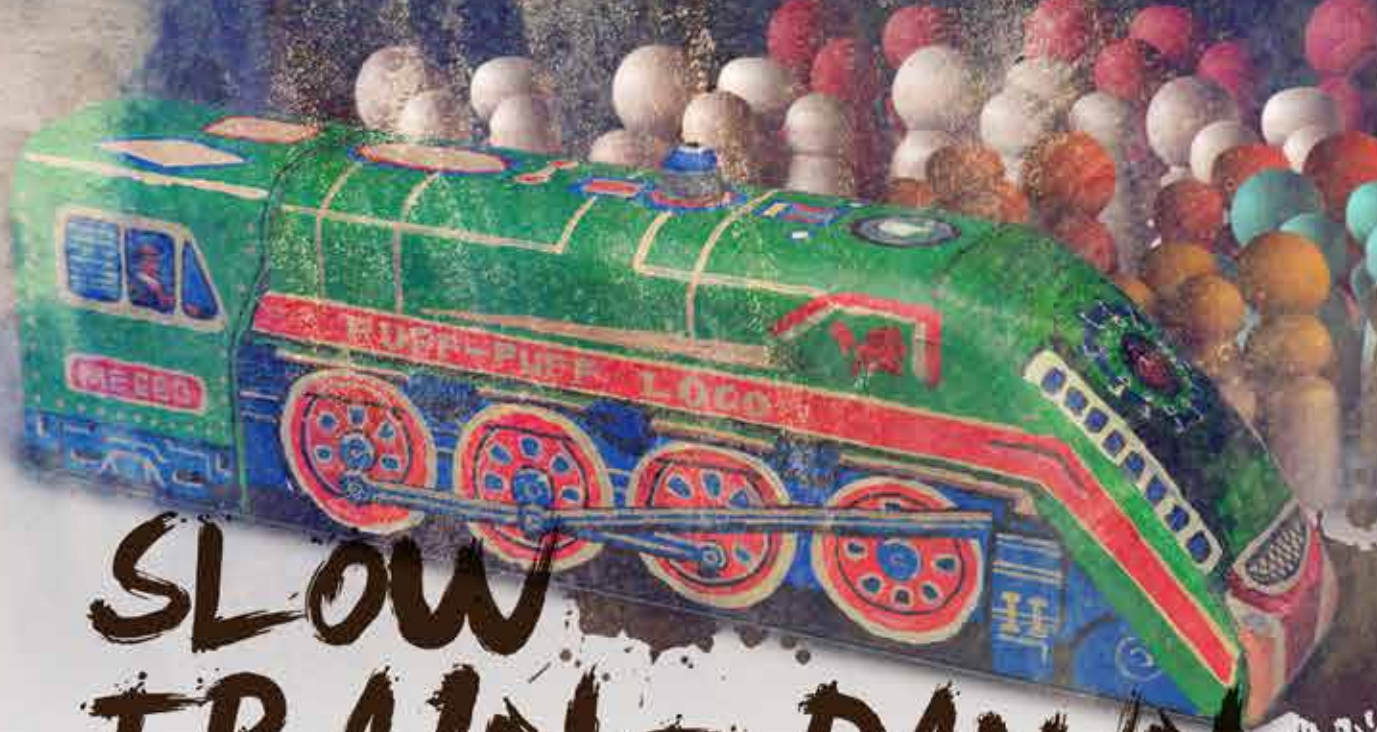
The area near to Fuzimiao known as Nanbuting was home to much of this industrial and entrepreneurial activity. Lying adjacent to the recently renovated Cinna Lane complex above Sanshan Jie metro station, these few blocks are home to much of the city's most interesting history.

Dating from the early Ming dynasty when General Zhu Yuanjiang made

Nanjing the Chinese capital, here were to be found tea houses, inns, restaurants, workshops, mosques plus taoist and buddhist temples. Rongjuan Jie was a well known local down market and home to many hat manufacturers and traders, while Qi Jia Huan was traditionally where lived the Hui, China's original Muslims.

The most celebrated hutong of all is also one of the worlds largest; now completed renovated but thankfully retaining its original charm and character Ganxi's Villa continues to be one of China's most celebrated ancient dwellings with its mysterious 99 and a half rooms. 





# SLOW TRAIN TO DAWN

By Dan Clarke

**I**t was 2am on a Thursday night in 2008, when my girlfriend and I reached Nanjing railway station. She had phoned them earlier and found out there was then a fast train to Shanghai. We wanted to reach Shanghai as early as possible to deal with her visa, so that seemed like a good hour; not many people, slightly cheaper, and lots of time to get things prepared once we arrived.

At the counter we discovered that we were too late and that the train in question had left an hour earlier. We had the choice of waiting for a train at 6 or 7am, or a slow train departing only half an hour hence. This train was scheduled to reach Shanghai around 6am, and it seemed better than waiting around the railway station or heading home for 4 hours.

Having only travelled on soft seats in fast trains, I was not sure what to expect. As the train pulled slowly into the station, my stomach dropped. There was a large crowd of people on the platform, and looking in the windows, I saw the train was already packed.

As we entered we found mud, rubbish and water on the floor; half the passengers were standing up. Someone moved a little so that my girlfriend could sit down on the

very edge of a seat, but there was no way I was plonking my behind anywhere.

After half an hour of waiting the train finally moved. And it was slow. I've seen Nanjing rush hour traffic move faster. People were smoking, munching on snacks, talking loudly, trying to sleep and trying to find a comfortable position. Normally this wouldn't bother me, but it was late at night, I had worked the day before and the train stopped at every little hamlet to pick up more people.

About 3 hours later we finally reached Wuxi.

**To put this in some perspective, take a train carriage, and put about 150 people into it, so that you're always leaning on someone or they're leaning on you.**

It is late spring so not really hot, but not exactly cool either. The air conditioning was working a little, so at least we were not boiling to death. However the AC was also leaking badly; every few seconds a large drop of water would fall from somewhere along the roof. This must have been going on all day, as in some parts there was about half an inch of water on the floor.





**With dirt and mud from improperly cleaned floors, combined with more that people continually brought in, one could not put anything on the floor for fear it would get soaked and filthy.**

This also ensured that unless you were sitting on a plastic bag you had to stay upright. And sometimes different parts of the roof would suddenly leak, meaning you might be dozing and suddenly realize your bag is wet, or a big drop of dirty water would land on your head. Not good.

Once we reached Wuxi, I had a bit of luck; a nice couple who had been talking to my girlfriend were getting off the train and let me have their seat. So I was able to rest a little, when people were not bumping into me. Now that people were waking up and things were getting less crowded people started talking. Using my girlfriend as a translator, I started talking with some people about Canada, my job and other things.

Unfortunately, the train slowed down inexplicably at this point. Someone found out that it would be another two or three hours to Shanghai; it was already 6am.

The tired discussions became more irritable and complaining. I swore to my girlfriend that it would be the last time I ever set foot on a slow train.

At 9:30am, the train finally pulled into Shanghai; getting off we decided to wait until the mad rush to the door had ended, so it was another ten minutes before we were actually outside on the platform.

Since there had been nowhere on the train to prepare a few things, we both quickly filled out some forms, organised papers, and tried to make ourselves presentable for the embassy, all over a very hurried breakfast.



It may have only cost us about ¥30 for the trip, but frankly it would have been better to wait until 6 or even 7am and take the fast train; we would only have been a little later.

On the way back that night, with no hesitation we grabbed a fast train and soft seats. After the morning journey we were not willing to put ourselves through that hell again. And true to my word, I haven't set foot on another slow train. **NU**

# RETAINING YOUR CHINESE TALENT

PART 2 OF 2

With Jochen Schultz

- As discussed last month, a localised strategic retention system can decrease the turnover of staff within a company operating in China. This month we continue to explore practical options that can be of assistance to HR managers.

## ***Don't let it be an expat only project***


A primary reason for frequent job-hopping in China is that those demanding young professionals thought their career was advancing too slowly with their previous employer. They expect to be trained and developed, while a major factor in seeking opportunities in foreign companies is that they have a reputation for promoting personnel faster than Chinese firms. Should it then be discovered that their new foreign employer cannot help them grow, the search will soon be on for a different nine to five.

The foremost task for managers should be to manage expectations down to a realistic level. Immediately afterward one need create practically challenging platforms to develop potential. The fast economic growth of the past two decades has shaped a "think big, do big" mentality among younger Chinese generations.

It should not come as a surprise that those 20-30 year-old inexperienced professionals are so greatly/only interested in doing big projects. Yet, as long as such opportunity is created, do not let it be an "expatriates only" project; be confident in delegating it to your Chinese employees. They are capable enough to have it done wonderfully well.

## ***Contribute More Emotional Investment***

For many Chinese people, their definition of "employer" likely refers to their direct superiors, unlike Europeans or Americans, who stay with the job because they like the company culture or the job assignment. That is why in many a case you see a whole team or department leaving a company together with their team leaders. Therefore, to avoid a connection vacuum, expatriate senior management should make more of an emotional investment in both junior Chinese management and ground level talented employees.

In China, it is culturally acceptable to measure oneself in comparison with others. When planning to promote some star employee, keep an eye on those around him/her. When someone is promoted in a team, other key players who joined the company at the same time and have made a similar contribution are likely to leave. They have no patience to wait for your systematic promotion plan. Not being promoted has resulted in a loss of face; the highly-prized social status sought besides money. To thus handle this aspect of "Guanxi" diplomatically, promote simultaneously. It does not necessarily mean that HR must create new positions and restructure the organisation; rather it can be done by handing out new and upgraded Chinese job titles while the English titles remain the same, thus effectively fulfilling expectations to catch up with others as regards social status. 





# Drinking your way around Spain

**Rick Staff**  
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■ Spain is home to the largest area of land devoted to wine in the world, with a climatic diversity that spans the wet vineyards of Galicia next to the north Atlantic coast to the baked vineyards of the Mediterranean of the south east, crossing a clutter of districts and regions, some of which, with some digging, yield great treasures.

Tempranillo is Spain's indigenous and now most widely planted varietal with several aliases, most notably Cencibel and Tinto Roriz (in Portugal where it is an important grape for Port) and is also referred to as "the Rioja grape". Generally well muscled with leather and tobacco leaf aromas, the Tempranillo typically plays the mannish partner to the lighter, juicier, more feminine Garnacha in Rioja's wines. Rioja is a wine icon and its offerings can be superb, ranging from easy drinking, less wood-aged, Crianzas to the Reservas and Gran Reservas of the top estates which spend more time in barrel and may mature for decades hence, along with their accompanying price tag.

The emerging Navarra region lying alongside Rioja's northern and eastern borders offers more international grapes and is usually more prudently priced, if less consistent in quality. Gran Fuedo 2005 Reserva (¥89, Auchan if you're quick; usual price ¥118) delivers an earthy dark berried concentration and a peppery dynamism that belies its bottle age.

Look to the north-east for more of a French accent. The sparkler Cava has played an important role in putting Catalonia on the international wine map and this region is also home to Spanish wine grandees Torres, a big name in Spain, and increasingly China. A quarter of Torres overall wine production takes place in Catalonia and Sangre de Toro is a staple; Monsignors Torres have been turning bull's blood into wine for around 60 years. The Sangre de Toro 2010 (¥178, New Old Wine World) with a blend of 65% Garnacha with 35% Cariñena (Grenache and Carignan when in France) is deep red with a savoury tangy edge against some very slightly sweet fruit; a lovely rustic grip which is very amenable to stews and other robust meat dishes (17 points). White wines can cut it from Catalan too, the Torres Vina Esmeralda 2007 (¥178, New Old Wine World), is mainly Moscatel, with a touch of Gewürztraminer. Therein also lie a hint of lychee; aromatic, sweet, fresh and bright (15.5 points).

Segura Viudas in Catalan's Penedès region is known principally for Cava production. However, try their 2009 Crianza (¥138, Eminence Cellar) for a toothsome mix of Tempranillo, Cabernet and Merlot; jammy with liquorice nuances amid smoke edged fruit keeps it juicily interesting (16 points).

Drums are beating outside Spanish town halls as the country struggles with enormous debt and a quarter of the population out of work. Domestic wine consumption is falling as trendy wine bars built at the height of the construction boom empty to an echo. More happily, Spain's wine exports are increasing spectacularly, with the China market alone doubling in value to 78m euros in 2011. There is a lucidity to Spain's own thin-skinned Tempranillo grape; low acidity and blending skills producing wines that are glowing and engaging in the glass, perhaps, in these times, representing some illumination at the end of the tunnel. Can the glass you raise make a difference to a nation with such myriad economic woes? Tasting the wines above will make you feel we should at least try. **NU**

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# TOP OF MIND

If you are over your thirties you are probably familiar with the popular American sitcom Seinfeld. In one episode there is a new business in the neighbourhood; a soup kitchen famous for firstly their incredibly delicious soup and secondly their obnoxious owner regarded as “the soup nazi”, a man so proud and confident of his soup that he implemented a very strict ordering system; one little mistake or misdemeanor and no soup for you. Yet his establishment would always have a queue of people stretching around the block!

## “TO BUILD A BRAND YOU MUST FIRST BUILD PRINCIPLES AND STAND FOR THEM” (if by doing that you annoy people even better). By Ronald Paredes

■ **A**lthough the example of the soup nazi is fictitious and a bit extreme therein lie a lot of truth. People with very strong core values, who stand for something and defend it at all cost, will always encounter detractors but will also receive the respect of both supporters and opposers. The same is true of companies and brands.

*It is alarming the number of companies that make the terrible mistake of trying to please everyone. This shows a complete lack of character and personality, plus weakness in values and principles, translating in little to no respect and/or confidence in themselves, their products or services. It's all downhill from there.*

*For when a brand is willing to compromise on such important and defining aspects of their identity they are just one step away from compromising on quality. We can see the perfect analogy of this in a person with no principles or values; they are inconsistent, unreliable and often unethical and immoral.*

*A further drawback with the “pleasing everyone” attitude is the fact that it is impossible and even stupid to try to make everybody happy; we find companies changing policies, lowering prices, adjusting communication and marketing strategies, ultimately influenced by every little change in the market.*

*The sad truth is that these companies and their brands live and die as corks bob in a sea of trends and opinions; they are unwilling to take risks and afraid to loose the morsels of bread in their mouths. Brands that do not raise opinions simply do not matter in the overall scheme of things and go unnoticed in the consumer's mind.*

### What are great brands made of?

*Purpose, values, principles, commitment, guts. Not all brands are for everyone, but the most powerful stand by their values; instead of begging for customers to pick up their products, they create and shape their customers and markets by delivering great products with aspirational values. These values are strong enough to be capable of creating top of mind awareness, cult status and brand culture, which is the ultimate goal of a successful marketing strategy.*

*Some may not agree with your brand philosophy and some may even openly criticise your policies and strategies; a strong brand will not only wisely handle criticism but will turn it into an opportunity to put their product in the spotlight.*

*By creating a very clear position your brand will stand out as individual and relevant. For both supporters or detractors your brand will matter enough to create controversy which at the end of the day can only be of benefit. Just make sure that your product or service is as strong and valuable as the principles that support it. **NU***

# previews & reviews



## Café Review

### The Fish Tank Café

By Ronald Paredes  
Translation by Elsie Xu

As the latest addition to the Nanjing coffee shop scene, I came first by invitation of friend; “I have to show this nice little place”. Upon arrival, I was received with a wide smile from the owner that made me feel right at home; ever since I’ve been coming back now and then for a little break.

Having been open little more than a month, the variety of drinks and snacks at Fish Tank is still limited but increasing; the owner herself takes care that everything served is made with care. Forget about formulas and procedures; maybe two cappuccinos are not exactly the same but they are certainly made with “gusto”.

What I like the most about Fish Tank is the whole ambience; quite and modest, spacious, the right quantity of tables plus good music at the correct volume. You can tell that this place has in mind the company of a few friends, a good book, reading events, perhaps even a photography or art exhibition.

Fish Tank is the proof that you can take a well decorated place in a beautiful setting with comfortable seating, add really good drinks, chuck in that corporate coffee feeling for good measure and you will end up with a place so personal and intimate that in no time it becomes “my place to hang out”.

The Fish Tank Café is located inside the Cinna Lane complex, at 400 Zhongshan Nan Lu.

作为一个新开业不久的南京咖啡馆，我第一次过去也是应了朋友的邀请——“我不得不带你看看这个非常不错的地方”。一到那里，咖啡馆的主人就给了我一个灿烂的笑容，感觉我好像回到家了一样。从那次开始，我时不时地总是喜欢过去小憩一下。

开业迄今才一个多月而已，鱼缸咖啡馆的各式小吃和饮品还有限，不过正在不断增加中。主人自己亲力亲为，把一切都打理地妥妥当当。忘记那些既有的程式和套路，也许两杯卡布奇诺的口感会不尽相同，但至少他们还都注入了主人的心意。

不过我最喜欢鱼缸咖啡馆的地方还是它的环境，安静，不太大但却很宽敞，不多不少刚刚好数量的桌椅，配上不大不小刚刚好音量的优美音乐。可以说这个地方绝对是理想中一本好书、几个朋友呆着的好地方，在此读书再好不过了，甚至于来个摄影或者艺术展也未尝不可。

这里确实是装饰得很不错的地方，有美丽的陈设和舒服的座椅，加上好喝的东西，伴随着咖啡机工作的声音，让人感受十足。这里会很快让人有一种个人私密空间的感觉，随后变成自己打发时间的一块小天地。

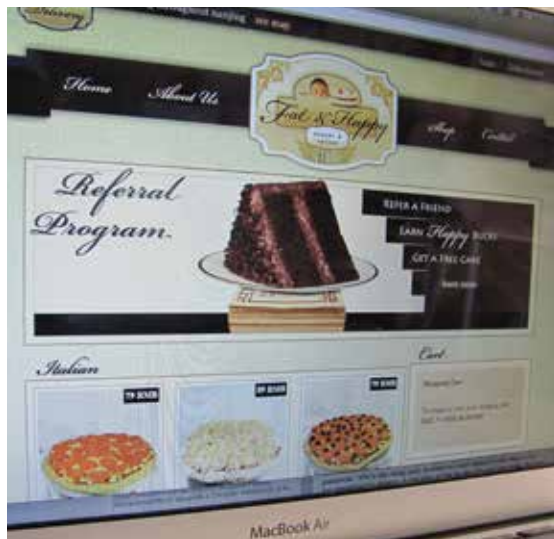
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## Service Review

### Nanjing Bakery

#### Delivery

By Frank Hossack



Nanjing Bakery is a start-up operated by an American couple that has its eyes on semi-competing with other foreign grocery stores and bakeries in Nanjing. Chris handles the IT side of things, and has built a highly functional, well designed and easy to use website. Sarah concentrates on the marketing effort while they both, simultaneously with the other hand, eat cake.



For “Fat and Happy” is Nanjing Bakery’s slogan, but having had delivery by both the charming owners, we’re thinking of having them up for misleading advertising; not fat by any standards, but then the slogan “well proportioned and happy” wouldn’t fit in the logo.

Chris is in the bakery most of the day with the full-time baker nicknamed “Dajie”, while Sarah and “Zang the delivery man” fight over the moped for the race to see who can deliver a cake before the butter-based frosting melts. A delivery fee of ¥20 might first come as a bit of a shock when your average online order is likely going to be a lot less than a visit to a large German hypermarket. But then, you’ll spend ¥20 each way on a taxi to/from the latter. You’ll also save yourself a lot of time; order in the morning and your purchases should turn up by 6.30pm. When Sarah knew she was going to be late (we had asked for delivery by 5.30) she chucked in an extra cake as compensation. Nice service, but we felt bad for depriving her of what we figured was her “road-cake”.

On the virtual shelves is a reasonable selection of pasta, butter, cream cheese, sauces, pickles plus herbs and spices but Nanjing Bakery really comes into its own with their homemade items. We have been told Sarah’s favourite aspect of the job is making and delivering custom birthday cakes while for our part, the Ready-to-Bake Italian Sausage Lasagne (¥99) would not only feed the five thousand, but would also proffer up twelve basketfuls of leftovers.

Moving into the physical world, Nanjing Bakery is spreading its wings, having been contracted to supply its services to a café that is to open this month in the British School of Nanjing, serving up items that are impractical for delivery such as enchiladas. While only open to staff, parents, and authorised visitors, we can let the secret out that they are planning on opening a public café in another part of the city sometime next year.

Order from Nanjing Bakery online at:  
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## Music Venue Review

### 61 House

By Doug Hughes  
Translation by Yolanda Lu

Walk up to the entrance of 61 House and you have a choice to make. In fair weather, you can stay above ground on the patio for refreshments and sustenance. With sufficient outdoor couches and chairs, the terrace offers a great atmosphere for an autumn night out with friends. Your second option, and the establishment’s main attraction, lies 10 metres under ground in a concrete bunker.

Downstairs in a retrofit air raid shelter is one of Nanjing’s busiest live music venues. Acts from all over China and across the globe grace the stage of 61 house each week. In addition to singers, instrumentalists, and bands, 61 House also hosts live DJs. Although bombproof walls are the acoustic equivalent of a vacuum cleaner, the small-scale of the subterranean sanctuary means that concertgoers still have their ears full. That said, it is still worth arriving a half an hour early to get a good seat at the front. I have spent four evenings at 61 house in recent memory. The most animated performance featured the lead singer of Hedgehog crowd surfing over a group of only about 75 fans, which appeared impossible until he pulled it off.

A miniature mosh pit almost broke out at the same show, but social awkwardness set in before the crowd could decide if slam dancing looked fun or ridiculous. A few weeks ago, Australian band Elliot The Bull captivated an audience with showmanship that is characteristic of only the most committed and hardworking professional musicians. The rousing folk tunes the band played mesmerized the room full of Nanjingers. On the other hand, there was an Israeli rock band a while back that reminded me that when it comes to concerts, you can't win them all.

If you want to know what is coming to 61 house, non-Chinese speakers need to be especially proactive. The club lists its upcoming performers on Douban, a Chinese website dedicated to entertainment, but your author could not find the information anywhere in English. The service at 61 house also leaves something to be desired. However, I can think of very few music venues renowned for their serving of the people. The draw is the entertainment, and in Nanjing this place is one of the best bets for aural bliss.

61 House is located at 61 Hankou Xi Lu  
(at the intersection of Ninghai Lu)

每每一走到61 House的门口，就会纠结要不要进去打发时光。如果天气不错，你可以呆在露天的庭院里吃些点心小食；室外的露台有足够多的沙发、椅子，所以，和朋友们挑一个秋日的夜晚在此相聚会是件很有情调的事。你的第二选择，也是这个店家的主要卖点，是在它地下10米的混凝土堡垒里。

走下这个翻新的防空洞，就来到了南京最炙手可热的现场音乐表演场。每周都会看到来自中国各地乃至世界各个角落的音乐人在61 House这个极具魅力的场地演出。除了歌手、演奏家、乐队，61 House还有DJ现场主持。穿过防空洞墙面的是一个相当于声音吸尘器的装置，不过这个地下避难所的规模较小，意味着常去听音乐会的人们还是可以把耳朵塞得满满的。话虽这么说，可提前一个半小时来到这里坐上一个前排好位置还是很值得的。

印象中近期我在61House已经度过了4个夜晚。最活跃的部分莫过于刺猬的主唱被75名粉丝举在头顶传来传去了，虽然看起来不可思议但他还是圆满的完成了整个演出。在这场表演中，这个小型的狂舞现场差点就嗨爆了，不过在人们还没想清楚跳碰碰舞到底是好玩还是滑稽之前，他们已经觉得不好意思，就没有跳了。几周前，澳大利亚乐队 Elliot The Bull 的表演技巧令观众们为之倾倒，这样的魅力只属于最热忱、最勤奋的专业音乐人。他们弹奏着动人的民间曲调，满屋子的南京人听的如痴如醉。而不久之前那段时间，只要一提到演唱会，我就会不由自主的想到一支以色列摇滚乐队。

作为一名外国人，如果你想知道61 House接下来有什么精彩，就需要主动“出击”。俱乐部会把即将到来的演出者列在中文娱乐网站——豆瓣网上，只有中文，找不到英文的。一般来说，61House的服务还是有点不尽如人意。然而，咱们也很难想起哪个现场演绎的酒吧是因为服务质量高而享有盛誉的不是吗。

演出才是重点，如果想在南京大饱耳福，去61 House绝对没错！

## Music Review **DARYL HALL** *Laughing Down Crying*

By Frank Hossack



For a couple of years in the early 1980s, Daryl Hall and John Oates were an awesomely consistent singles producing machine. They had your kiss on their list and a team of private eyes watching your every move. But around the same time, Hall started flirting with a solo career; his first two efforts from 1980 and 1986 suggested that Oates' presence was more of a key ingredient to them becoming the most successful duo of all time than first imagined.

Times have changed. But only now is it being realised. For Hall is now 65 years old, and "Laughing Down Crying" is only his fifth solo album. Finally the man is receiving the critical acclaim he deserves, for this is a collection of songs that can sit deservedly on the shelves/in the hard drive of any proud music aficionado.

It is 40 years since the release of Hall and Oates first album, time aplenty for Hall to now reflect on the many styles that have influenced and been a part of his career; elements of rock, pop, soul, and even a little gospel weave their way into *Laughing* making it into a somewhat eclectic but ultimately satisfying album.

In many ways, it's like he's never been away. He hasn't of course, but with his latest and newish outing Daryl Hall makes us reminiscent of those times you get together with your best friend you haven't seen in years and it feels like yesterday.



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在享用顶级大厨 Serafino DiGiampolo 给您带来的饕餮盛宴和著名的 Hannah Carlsson 以及乐队现场爵士表演的同时欣赏极富魅力的艺术作品并为南京本土最佳慈善机构普方基金做出贡献，这将是一次令人难忘的、千载难逢的机会。之一。

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116 Lushan Lu

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www.frasershospitality.com

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.

#### **NU** 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.

#### **NU** 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.

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#### **NU** 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.

#### **NU** Sofitel Galaxy

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1 Shanxi Lu

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www.sofitel.com

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

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9 Huanling Lu

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#### **NU** Jinling Hotel

金陵饭店

2 Hanzhong Lu

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

#### **NU** 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)

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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.

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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

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www.nanjingyha.com

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

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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

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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

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#### **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 Zijinhua Lu, Yuhua District

雨花台区紫荆花路9号

58076158

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21 Huju Bei Lu 虎踞北路21号

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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

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#### **Xuanwu Lake Park** 玄武湖公园

1 Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷1号

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#### **Mochou Lake Park** 莫愁湖公园

35 Hanzhongmen Da Jie

汉中门大街35号

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### Yuejiang Tower 阅江楼

202 Jianning Lu 建宁路202号  
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南京英国国际学校  
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52108987

#### 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

#### EtonHouse Nanjing

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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  
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中华路50号2514-2515室  
52311740

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www.goethe-slz.js.cn

### Clubs & Charities

#### Nanjing International Club

南京国际俱乐部  
www.nanjinginternationalclub.com  
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#### Nanjing Toastmasters

南京第一家英语演讲俱乐部  
www.nanjingtoastmasters.com  
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#### Hopeful Hearts

www.hopefulhearts.info  
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普方基金会  
7-3 Dabai Xiang Meiyuan Xin Cun  
梅园新村大悲巷7-3号  
84729068  
www.pfrang-association.org  
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266 Changjiang Lu 长江路266号  
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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

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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  
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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)  
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#### Working House

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4F, Zifeng Tower, Zhongshan Bei Lu  
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52360109  
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#### 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(南京商厦对面)  
9 Wangjinshi (off Changjiang Lu)  
玄武区长江路网市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

金陵装饰城  
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) 摩登舍

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

### 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.

### 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.

### 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 phone shops on Danfeng Jie

丹凤街-手机

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

### IT products on Zhujiang Lu

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.

### Video games on Zhongyang Lu

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)

宁漂路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.

### Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁漂路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.

### 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.

### GSAB 新源宝

6-1C16 Block 6 Taiwan Product City, Hexi Dajie

河西大街台湾产品城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, but need to ask staff. Organic foods can be ordered online from <http://shop.njaf.gov.cn>.

## Wine Outlets

### 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

洪武路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)

鼓楼区湖南路54号(马台街口)

83374645

**Phoenix International Book Mall**  
凤凰国际书城  
1 Hunan Lu  
鼓楼区湖南路1号八佰伴旁(近中央路)  
83657000 / 83657111

#### Online Shopping

**Chunjie365**  
www.chunjie365.com  
cs@chunjie365.com  
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  
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Sales Office: Room 951, World Trade Center, 2  
Hanzhong Lu  
汉中中路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

**N D.T. Travel**  
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22E, Golden Wheel Mansion, 108 Hanzhong Lu  
汉中中路108号金轮大厦22E  
84720097  
Ticket Booking: 400 886 1212 (FREE)  
Quality English service that includes flights, visas,  
hotels and holiday packages.

#### Transportation

**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**  
机场大巴  
¥20  
1. East square, Nanjing Railway Station, 221  
LongPan Zhong Lu 南京火车站 龙蟠中路221号 6am-  
8.30pm, leaving every 30mins  
2. Nanjing Zhonghua Men Station, 508 Yingtian  
Da Jie 南京中华门车站 应天大街508号 6am-9.00pm,  
leaving every 20mins

**Nanjing Coach  
Terminals**  
南京长途汽车站  
Coach timetable/ticket enquiry 96196

**Nanjing Zhonghuamen Coach Terminal**  
南京中华门长途汽车总站  
508 Yingtian Da Jie  
应天大街508号  
52418504

**Nanjing North-Central Coach Terminal**  
南京中北长途客运中心  
160 Huahongcun  
秦淮区红花村160号

**Nanjing Zhongyngmen Coach Terminal**  
南京中央门长途汽车总站  
1 Jianning Lu  
建宁路1号  
85531288

#### Healthcare

**N Nanjing International SOS Clinic**  
南京国际(SOS)紧急救援诊所  
1F, Grand Metropark Hotel Nanjing,  
319 East Zhongshan Lu  
中山东路319号维景国际酒店1楼  
84802842 (by appt.)  
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-12noon / 24hr Alarm  
Center: 010 6462 9100  
www.internationalsos.com  
Western doctors and public pharmacy. Service  
listed in English & Chinese. Multilingual staff: EN/  
CN/JP/DE.

**N Flossy Care**  
福乐氏齿科诊所  
#105, 1 Huaneng Garden, Taiping Bei Lu  
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13951994471 / 84069389  
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Offers all kinds of oral treatments including dental  
implants, crowns or bridges, dental whitening,  
cosmetic dentistry, root canal therapy, orthodon-  
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branch in Suzhou.

**N Global Doctor**  
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6 Mochou Hu Dong Lu (next to Shuiximen Da Jie)  
建邺区莫愁湖东路6号左邻风度花园01幢1楼  
86519991  
Emergency Number: 13805174397  
www.globaldoctor.com.au  
Australian medical company offering primary and  
occupational healthcare plus emergency assis-  
tance. Multilingual staff: EN/IT/JP/PT/ES/KO/CN.

**Health Examination Center**  
江苏省国医馆  
2F, Outpatient dept. of NJUTCM, 282 Hanzhong Lu  
汉中中路282号南京中医药大学门诊部二楼  
86646068  
www.joinmi.com  
English speaking staff, diagnosis by imported  
advanced medical technology and treatment by  
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Inspection and Quarantine Bureau**  
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1 Baixia Lu 白下路1号  
52345328 / 84456805  
Health checks for work permit / visa applications.

**Gulou Hospital** 鼓楼医院  
321 Zhongshan Lu 中山路321号  
83304616  
The major trauma hospital (24 hr).

**Nanjing Children's Hospital**  
南京市儿童医院  
72 Guangzhou Lu 广州路72号  
83117500

**People's Hospital** 人民医院  
300 Guangzhou Lu 广州路300号  
83718836  
The major western medicine hospital.

**Yifeng Super Drugstore** 益丰大药房  
159 Hanzhong Lu (west of JS hospital of TCM)  
汉中中路159号 (省中医院往西30米)  
86795111-825 8am-9pm  
English speaking staff.

**Jiangsu Provincial Hospital of TCM**  
江苏省中医院  
155 Hanzhong Lu 汉中中路155号  
86617141  
The major Chinese medicine hospital.

**Jiangsu People's Hospital**  
江苏省人民医院  
300 Guangzhou Lu 广州路300号  
83718836  
The major western medicine hospital.

**Nanjing Maternity and Child Healthcare Hospital**  
南京市妇幼保健院  
123 Tianfei Xiang 天妃巷123号  
84460777  
The major maternity hospital in Nanjing.

**BEN-Q Hospital** 明基医院  
71 Hexi Da Jie 河西大街71号  
58807810  
Another popular choice for expats, BENQ is  
staffed by local specialists, with occasional visits  
from Taiwanese doctors.

**Dan-De Dental Clinic** 丹德齿科  
D6, 9F, Huawei Mansion, 107 Shigu Lu  
石鼓路107号华威大厦9楼D6  
84217177  
Centrally located dental clinic with western stan-  
dards and several other branches.

**KB+ Dental Hospital** 康贝佳口腔医院  
Huafu Mansion, 31 Fujian Lu  
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83433333 / 4001108899  
www.kangbeijia.com  
Jiangsu's first digital dental hospital.

**N Nanjing Union Dental Clinic**  
南京友联齿科  
1F, Grand Metropark Hotel Nanjing,  
319 Zhongshan Dong Lu  
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84818891 / 84808888-6555  
dentist@uniondental.cn  
Western standard dental care with English language.

#### Property Services

**N Sun Homes Real Estate**  
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Room 1901, Xinghan Mansion, 180 Hanzhong Lu  
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sunhome@shre.com.cn  
Pre-move Consulting, orientation programs, home  
search service, settling-in programs and vehicle  
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1 Taiping Nan Lu  
太平南路1号新世纪广场B栋1908室  
84541017  
Provides moving services, school search, intercul-  
tural services and a host of departure and destina-  
tion services for relocating employees, expatriates,  
diplomats and private customers.



## **CMR Corporate Property & Relocation**

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12C1, Jinlun Mansion, 108 Hanzhong Lu  
汉中中路108号金轮大厦12C1座  
84701658

www.cmrchina.com

Complete relocation service to multinational companies, with additional services including driver's license and import/export of pets.

## **Training & Coaching**

### **MTI Nanjing**

#1402, Building 1, World Times Square, 8 Dongbao Lu  
东宝路8号时代天地广场1幢1402室  
84714552

www.mticonsulting.com

Provides HR coaching and training solutions, combining international standards with local market needs. The MTI team supports companies of all sizes and branches from a new office in Nanjing.

### **Dan Clarke**

www.lets-get-happy.com

Nanjing based life coach offering advice on how to become happier and less stressed, plus ways to improve your life.

### **JESIE Corporate Training**

苏教国际企业培训

Suite 210, 205 Shanghai Lu  
南京市上海路205号210 办公室

## **Legal**

### **Picozzi & Morigi Law Firm**

意大利高基莫里吉律师事务所

A4, 21F, Golden Eagle, 69 Hanzhong Lu  
南京市白下区汉中中路89号 金鹰国际商厦21楼A4  
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www.picozzimorigi.cn

www.picozzimorigi.com

Italian law firm operating in China since 1991 and licensed by the Ministry of the Justice with two representative offices in Nanjing and Shanghai. Provides legal services in English, French, Chinese, Spanish, Italian and German with special regard to investing in China, M&A, labour law, IPR protection and cross border dispute.

### **Dacheng Law Offices**

大成律师事务所

2F, 72 Beijing Lu  
2楼北京西路72号中华人民共和国  
83755108

nanjing.dachenglaw.com

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### **Jeffrey Wang**

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8F, Jincheng Tower, 216 Longpan Zhong Lu  
南京市龙蟠中路216号8楼

13605182614 / 58785588 / 58788688

wyz\_jeff@163.com

Business lawyer with more than ten years legal practice in Nanjing plus fluent English and knowledge in both legal and business areas.

## **Faith Houses**

### **Nanjing International Christian Fellowship**

Ramada Hotel, 45 Zhongshan Bei Lu

南京中山路45号 南京华美达怡华酒店

Sundays 9:30am to 11:30am

Foreign passport holders only. English service. Translation available in Chinese, French and Spanish.

### **KuanEumHui Korean Buddhist Club**

观音会南京韩人佛教会

1703, Building 2, Fuli Shanzhuang

富丽山庄3栋1703室

13222018582

Service: 11:00am

### **Shigulu Catholic Church 石鼓路天主教堂**

112 Shigu Lu 石鼓路112号

84706863

Korean service: Sat 4.30pm

English/Chinese Service: Sun 4.30pm

### **The Church of Jesus Christ**

**of Latter Day Saints**

Jingli Hotel, 7 Beijing Xi Lu

北京西路7号晶丽酒店

Mormon service, Sun at 10am

Foreign passport holders only.

## **Pets**

### **Amy Hao Hao Pet Care**

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18 Nantai Xiang Xi (off Wang Fu Da Jie)

王府大街南台巷西18号

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Professional cat and dog grooming service run by a local Nanjing girl who speaks fluent English.

### **Tom Dog Pet Center**

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1 Shanghai Lu 上海路1号

86662858

Pet stayover and dog walking service, retail outlet and English speaking staff.

### **Nanjing Veterinary Station**

南京畜牧兽医站宠物总医院

448 Longpan Zhong Lu

龙蟠中路448号

84484781

Major centre for vet services and vaccinations.

## **Media Production - Design - Photography**

### **SinoConnexion**

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contact@vozdesign.com

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### **Nicolas Harter Photography**

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www.nicolasharter.com

A French photographer specialising in wedding, commercial and event photography, and author of photo-book "Africa Square", a profile of African artists at the 2010 Shanghai Expo.

### **Phrephotos Photography**

1377 099 9175

www.phrephotos.com

Photographic services offered. Product shots, portraiture and more.

## **Miscellaneous**

### **Icalse Copier Rental** 南京艾科思商贸有限公司

Huashan Hotel, Zhujiang Lu, Nanjing

南京珠江路华山饭店内

6866505

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Golden Eagle Shopping Center, 89 Hanzhong Lu

汉中中路89号金鹰国际

Central Department Store, 79 Zhongshan Nan Lu

中山南路79号中央商场

### **Hong Bang Tailor**

红邦裁缝

18 Nanxiu Cun, Shanghai Lu 上海路南秀村18号

The tailor of choice for many a Nanjing expat.

## **Leisure & Sports**

## **Massage & Spa**

### **Pathways Spa & Lifestyle Club**

颐庭Spa生活会馆

13F, Tian'an International Building,

98 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路98号13楼

84540166

www.pathway-spa.com

Lifestyle club consisting of a dedicated spa area with private treatment rooms, Thai Massage room and Foot Massage room. Other facilities include yoga and meditation rooms, sky garden lounge and private function rooms.

### **Flow SPA 川·天地**

46 Xijia Datang, Ming Cheng Hui (200m north of

Xuanwu Lake's Jiefang Gate)

明城汇西家大塘46号

57718777

Hours: 10.30am-10.00pm

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### **Shoujia Medical & Health Center** 手佳按摩

136 Changjiang Lu 长江路136号

84702129

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### **Facial-Spring** 春之源美容中心

28-1 Dashiqiao, Danfeng Jie 丹凤街大石桥28-1号

83604422

Various packages available including face, neck and shoulder massage.

### **OneZo** 春之源美容中心

400 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路400号

85861099

Upmarket spa with a focus on TCM catering for CEO types.

## Gyms & Sports

### **NU** Yanlord Tower Club

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116 Lushan Lu  
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87765111  
www.yanlordtowerclub.com  
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222 Jiangdong Zhong Lu (Inside Olympic Center)  
江东中路222号奥体中心内  
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### **Nanjing North Star Ice Skating Club**

南京北极星滑冰俱乐部  
Qinhua Sports Center,  
20 Pingjiangfu Lu  
秦淮区平江府路20号  
52200031

### **Ninth City Billiards** 9城花式撞球

1912 District, 52 Taiping Bei Lu  
太平北路52号1912街区  
84504303  
1pm till late. ¥15/hr in the afternoon.

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Wutaishan Sport Center Tennis Stadium  
南京市五台山体育中心网球馆  
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135 Hongwu Lu 洪武路135号  
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145 Zhongshan Dong Lu  
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96 Yushi Jie 鱼市街96号  
52989189

### **Pisarev Ballet** 比萨列夫芭蕾舞学校

B901 Junlin International Mansion, 5 Guangzhou Lu  
广州路5号君临国际B901室  
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### **Daoshun Archery** 道顺射箭

Wutaishan Sports Centre, 173 Guangzhou Lu  
广州路173号五台山体育中心  
51888882

## Golf

### **NU** Sofitel Zhongshan Golf Resort

钟山高尔夫俱乐部  
7 Huanling Lu 环陵路7号  
84606666

### **Nanjing Harvard Golf Club**

南京昭富国际高尔夫俱乐部  
176 Zhenzhu Jie, Pukou  
南京市浦口区珍珠街176号  
58853333

### **Ginkgo Lake Golf Club** 银杏湖高尔夫俱乐部

1 Gulü Yinling Hu 江宁区谷里银杏湖1号  
86139988

## Art & Culture

### **Nanjing Art and Cultural Center**

南京文化艺术中心  
101 Changjiang Lu 长江路101号  
84797920  
Regular large-scale shows by professional Chinese and foreign performers.

### **Jiangnan 631 Niuda Theatre**

江南631牛达剧场  
5 Yanling Xiang 延龄巷5号  
84419786  
Weekend Chinese modern small theater shows.

### **Nanjing Art Academy Concert Hall**

南京艺术学院音乐厅  
15 Huju Lu 虎踞北路15号  
83498249  
Irregular performances by Chinese and overseas students and faculty.

### **Jiangsu Kunqu Theatre** 兰苑剧场

4 Chaotian Gong 朝天宫4号  
84469284  
Live performance of Kunqu opera.

## Beauty

### **NU** Wan Yan Shi Beauty Salon

完颜氏美容沙龙  
Room 108, Building 2, 9 Wenfan Lu  
文范路9号2幢108室  
85791042

### **VS Philosophy Hair Salon**

沙宣理念美发  
6F, Deji Plaza 德基广场6楼  
84763486

### **Nail Bar** 指爱你美甲

44 Wangfu Da Jie  
王府大街44号  
84209596

### **Sweet Love in Nails** 指间密语

89 Shanghai Lu  
上海路89号

## Cinema (call for English language availability)

### **Xinjiekou International Cinema in Deji Plaza**

德基广场新街口国际影城  
18 Zhongshan Lu  
中山路18号德基广场7楼  
84797700

### **Nanjing Shangying International Cinema**

南京上影国际影城  
New City Mall, 99 Caochangmen Da Jie  
鼓楼区草场门大街99号龙江新城市广场3楼(近江东北路)  
86223345 / 862240908

### **Aqua City Hengdian Cinema City**

南京水游城横店国际影城  
4F, Aqua City, 1 Jiankang Lu 建康路1号水游城4楼  
82233599

## Food & Drinks

### Asian Cuisine

### **NU** The Lobby Restaurant at Fraser Suites

仁恒辉盛阁国际公寓大堂餐厅  
116 Lushan Lu  
建邺区庐山路116号  
86268888 Ext. 643  
Sink your teeth into mouth-watering delights such as tender-grilled rib-eye steak, roasted chicken,

or the seafood linguine cooked in spicy tomato sauce. Asian must-tries also include Hainanese chicken rice and laksa.

### **Keziguli Muslim Restaurant**

克兹古丽餐厅  
53 Wangfu Da Jie  
王府大街53号  
85981468  
A delicious change from the standard Chinese cuisine: spicy noodles, potatoes, chicken and lamb dishes. Xinjiang performance.

### **Silk Road Moslem Restaurant**

丝绸之路穆斯林餐厅  
260 Guangzhou Lu  
广州路260号  
83705680  
Some stay away, since it is not obvious that Silk Road has an English menu, with photos to boot. Signature dish boiled lamb chop and homemade yoghurt with raisins are among the must-tries in a colourfully decorated environment accompanied by Uigur music.

### **Istanbul Turkish Cafe**

食正坊咖啡店  
209 Shanghai Lu  
上海路209号  
83309030  
A range of Turkish and Vietnamese food, including Turkish "pizza", kebabs, wraps, freshly made yoghurt, and some desserts. All food is halal. No smoking section available.

### **Pho Saigon**

金永泰餐厅  
2F, Huanya Plaza, 33 Shigu Lu  
白下区石鼓路33号环亚广场2楼  
84465722  
Popular fare includes Vietnamese style noodles (pho) and others such as vegetarian dishes and seafood as well as the standard beef, pork, chicken and duck selections. Mains range from ¥26-50.

## Indian Cuisine

### **NU** Masala Kitchen

玛莎拉印度餐厅-酒吧  
A05, No 12 Xian Yin Bei Lu, Xianlin  
南京市栖霞区仙隐北路12号亚东商业广场A05  
84448858  
masala\_kitchen@live.com  
Well known for its blend of vegetarian and meat dishes plus savory Tandoori oven dishes and exotic curries cooked fresh by a chef with over 20 years of experience in his hometown of Hyderabad. Also offers a fine selection of imported wines and beers.

### **NU** Taj Mahal

泰姬玛哈印度料理  
117 Fengfu Lu  
丰富路117号  
84214123  
189 Shanghai Lu 上海路189号  
83350491  
Established in 2003, the Taj Mahal Indian Restaurant made a name for itself by offering a great variety and exotic blend of high quality authentic Indian cuisine that it continues to this day, making it forever popular with the foreign community.

### **Kohinoor Restaurant**

科伊诺尔餐厅  
2F, Ramada Hotel, 45 Zhongshan Bei Lu  
中山北路45号华美达怡华酒店2楼  
83122522  
Vegetarian and non-vegetarian curries made in the original unimitable style of Indian and Pakistani



cuisine prepared by chefs brought especially from the mystery lands.

#### **Punjabi Restaurant**

本杰比印度餐厅  
2 Shizi Qiao, Hunan Lu  
湖南路狮子桥2号  
83245421

A well-established Indian restaurant in Nanjing offering traditional Kadhais, Murghs, Masalas and Vindaloos in addition to more familiar Chinese dishes. Free delivery within 3 kilometres.

#### **Himalaya-Nepalese & Indian Restaurant**

喜马拉雅尼泊尔印度餐厅  
193 Shigu Lu (behind the Sheraton)  
石鼓路193号  
8666 1828

Himalaya is a very popular restaurant serving a variety of Nepali and Indian foods in a setting as authentic and inspired as the dishes themselves. English menu, English speaking staff, free delivery within 1 kilometre. Wifi available.

#### **Japanese Cuisine**

##### **Wadouraku**

和道乐日本居酒屋  
121 Shigu Lu  
石鼓路121号  
84465760

Patronised by many from Nanjing's Japanese community, and largely thought of as the genuine Japanese experience in Nanjing.

##### **Tairyo Teppanyaki 大渔铁板**

57 Zhongshan Lu  
中山路57号  
84729518  
54 Taiping Bei Lu (in 1912)  
太平北路54号, 在1912里  
84458310  
3 Kunlun Lu  
昆仑路3号  
58850588

Famous for its special offer: ¥180 for all you can eat and all you can drink, including sushi, sashimi, sake, beer, and everything on the menu.

#### **Korean Cuisine**

##### **Fudefang 福德坊**

6 Taoguxincun, Hankou Lu  
汉口路陶谷新村6号  
83312091

##### **Ke Jia Fu 可家福**

38 Nanyingyangying (near Ninghai Lu)  
鼓楼区南阴阳营38号(近宁海路)  
83314283

#### **Vegetarian**

##### **The Green Field – Vegetarian Restaurant**

绿野香踪素食馆  
1F Zhengyang Building, 56 Yudao Jie  
御道街56号正阳大厦一楼  
6661 9222

A wide selection of creative dishes and plenty of fresh vegetables along with special drinks and teas.

##### **Pure Lotus 静心莲**

1 Section C, Shuimuqinhuai, 99 Shitoucheng Lu  
石头城路99号水木秦淮C区1号  
83752306

##### **LvLiuJv (Living by Green Willow) 绿柳居素食馆**

248 Taiping Nan Lu (near Changfu Jie)  
太平南路248号1-2楼(近常府街)  
86643644

#### **Western Bars & Restaurants**

##### **Studio 21 Grill Restaurant**

藤美  
193 Shigu Lu (behind the Sheraton)  
石鼓路193号(石鼓湾美食休闲街区)  
86795269 / 13072525212  
With genuine European flavours, grilled meat and seafood specialties, Studio 21 also offers renowned home made desserts, all in an elegant and relaxing atmosphere. Special Set Lunch Menu with prices from ¥38 and specials for student and teachers, plus live music every Friday and Saturday during dinner.

##### **Myth Bar**

谜吧  
60-6 Jiangsu Lu  
江苏路60-6  
83307877  
Up-scale drinking and entertainment centre. Featuring live music, an Italian DJ, pool table and draught beers, Myth also features regular parties that draw large numbers of foreign patrons.

##### **Danny's Irish Restaurant & Pub**

丹尼·爱尔兰餐厅&酒吧  
4F, Sheraton Nanjing, 169 Hangzhong Lu  
汉中路169号金斯利酒店4楼  
8666 8888 7775  
Quality hotel dinners plus the usual selection of beer and liquor in addition to being a good place to sit and chat. Live performances and TV sport. Open from 6 pm.

##### **C-Lounge**

玺酒廊  
237 Zhongshan Dong Lu (back of the Central Hotel)  
中山东路237号(中央饭店后门)  
An altogether more ambient vibe from the people who brought us Castle Bar, differentiating itself with Chinese nostalgia themed events and parties. Open from 6pm - 2am on weekdays and often later at weekends. Free wifi.

##### **La Cantina**

南京米凯列酒业有限公司  
#2-7 East Nantai Xiang (off Wangfu Da Jie)  
南台巷东2-7号  
58787665 / 13813842543  
A small wine bar of appreciation and plain old relaxation with a considerable selection of wine (largely Italian) complimented by snacks and friendly Italian/Chinese service.

##### **Tony Music Bar**

南京托尼酒吧  
6 Jinxianghe Lu  
进香河路6号  
84068176  
Hangout that captures an elusive quality in the often indefinable persona that makes one feel immediately at home amid new surroundings and completely as one with total strangers.

##### **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. The bar has 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 with new locations make it still popular with expats. Offers quality drinks plus German and European dishes. Happy hour from 4-7pm.

##### **Bebbis**

百比思  
1F, 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 a variety of Spanish food. Good tapas, pizza and a nice variety of wine. Outdoor seating expands the capacity of the restaurant considerably!

##### **Secco Restaurant and Bar**

喜客西餐厅  
3 Kunlun Lu  
(South of Xuanwu Park's main gate)  
昆仑路3号, 在玄武湖公园正门的南边  
83370679  
A German restaurant and bar that is a good place to start a night out, located beside the city wall. Another major expat draw that features barbeque, buffet, outdoor dining and strong mixed drinks.

##### **Talking, Talking 2, Talking 3, Talking 5**

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  
This pub doubles as a Spanish restaurant offering a variety of cuisines. However, after the kitchen closes, a live band comes on upstairs. Downstairs, there is a large screen plasma TV and video games.

##### **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

Ciao Italia's master chef Giuseppe serves over 140 authentic Italian specialties, including 30 varieties of pizza that are considered some of Nanjing's best. Free delivery is available.

### **NJ Pisa Pizza**

比萨科塔意式西餐厅

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.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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. A wide range of beers and spirits are available, including several Australian brands; it is the only bar in Nanjing to serve Bundaburg Rum (Bundy). There are also weekly and monthly pool competitions, music you thought you had forgotten about and weekend openings at 10.30am.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ Swede and Kraut**

云中餐厅

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.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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. Many dishes cost less than ¥50. Open 11:30 am to 10 pm, with take away service. Free WiFi.

### **NJ Jimmy's**

吉米酒吧

193 Shigu Road (inside Sunglow Bay  
near the Sheraton)  
石鼓路193号  
86792599  
209 Shanghai Lu (across from Skyways)  
上海路209号  
83318085

www.jimmysnj.com

A popular American-owned sports bar offering satellite sports, a very well stocked bar that includes a large variety of whisky, plus simple American, most famously, pizza. From the tiny other location, Another Jimmy's serves up specials to the Shanghai Lu student community.

### **NJ 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 unsigned bands.

### **NJ 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 serving drinks and food in a relaxed atmosphere, with one of the finest terraces in the city. Live musical performances go well with strong sangria and beer.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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

Offers authentic French cuisine and carries an extensive list of French wines by the glass. Located in an old Chinese garden house with an entrance on Qingliang Shan Park and an outside terrace.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ Vanilla Sky**

香草天空

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

Vanilla Sky serves up a variety of Western foods, including pizzas, pastas, steaks and salads. Prices are reasonable, and a cozy atmosphere keeps many customers coming back.

### **NJ 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. Utilising ingredients specially sourced, many dishes and drinks are unique in Nanjing. Reservations are advised.

### **Boston Chips**

波士顿炸薯条

New City Mall, Hexi  
河西新城广场

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

### **Bakery & Café**

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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)

A pleasant coffee house atmosphere, along with brunch, cocktail hours, film screenings, a variety of Western food, plus widely known brownies. Balcony at the Confucius temple branch offers romantic night time views over the Qinhuai river.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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.

### **NJ 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.



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## Jobs - Positions Vacant

### ■ 250 P/HR For Nanjing's Finest Early Childhood Teachers

Superstar Kindy needs a passionate and dedicated, enthusiastic teacher with flare and confidence to teach 4 classes per weekend - 3hrs per morning on Saturday and 3hrs on Sunday. Each class is 1.5hrs consisting of 2x 45 minute periods.

You must be qualified! You must be fun! You must be willing to work as part of a team and spend a little time to chat to parents after class instead of heading straight out the door on the bell! You must be willing to work to a proven system and follow the plans provided adding your own unique teaching ability whilst always following our plans!

Superstar Kindy and Superstar English are Australian owned Party Schools. We are not just a school but a party school where fun is the name of the game. Our conversation classes are SUPER successful and ensure all learners, new or old, are able to catch up with time. After each class the children are free to play and have their face painted, lucky dips, snacks & sweets, dancing... you name it!

Your schedule will be from 9am to 12:20 including break times but you should come about 15 minutes before class to be prepared properly. Each class you will have an assistant and the use of TVs, iPods and etc as aids.

Lunch is provided free each afternoon after class.

Whether you have 5yrs experience or 50 you will be expected to follow our guidelines and maintain our strict standards so please apply only if you are prepared to try something different and give us your best try.

Come and "be a star!"

Email: [ami@superstarenglish.com](mailto:ami@superstarenglish.com)

Phone: 15951938389 or 86368368

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### ■ Documentation Engineer

Sunyu specializes in providing translation, localization, market research, and interpretation services, with patent translations as its core focus. Work Location: Nanjing

Job Description:

- 1 Edit product documentation, user interfaces, and marketing materials, etc., either translated or written;
- 2 Build up the style that fits target readers, especially in Europe and North America;
- 3 Provide onsite training to mentor editors to assist them with better understanding of the English language;
- 4 Answer questions collected by the Q&A coordinator;
- 5 Do translation from Chinese into English if the editor knows Chinese.

Position requirements:

- 1 Native speaker of English US, Britain, Australia, Canada and some European countries (basic)
- 2 Strong telecom background (basic)
- 3 Good Office skills (basic)
- 4 Expertise in technical writing (preferred)
- 5 Proficiency in Chinese (preferred but basic for Chinese-to-English translator)
- 6 Good skills with translation tool kits (preferred but basic for Chinese-to-English translator)

Full time: CNY 7000-16000/Month (Pre-tax)

Part time: CNY40-91/Hour (Pre-tax)

Email: [expert.hhr@sunyu.com](mailto:expert.hhr@sunyu.com)

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### ■ English Teacher Wanted-Nanshida Penguin English

English Teacher Wanted

Nanshida Penguin English wants 2 English teachers.

Demands are as follows:

- 1/ Native English speakers, excellent pronunciation
- 2/ 1 year above experience for teaching kids of 4-12 years old
- 3/ vivacious, conscientious
- 4/ Working time is evenings of working days and daytime on weekends
- 5/ working at Nintai Road or Longjiang area
- 6/ Good teacher will get good payment

Email: [littlelake999@163.com](mailto:littlelake999@163.com)

Phone: 13770730588

For full advertisement text, visit: [www.nanjingexpat.com](http://www.nanjingexpat.com)

### ■ English Part-time teacher needed!!

We are looking for part-time teacher (native speaker) to start the job in September.

We based at nice area Gulou, Longjiang. To teach the kids from 4-12 yrs old. Please

send your cv and photo if you are interested

Email: [purplefing@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:purplefing@hotmail.co.uk)

Phone: 13770911453

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## Miscellaneous

### ■ Canadians wanted for a trip to Tibet

As you probably know, the Chinese Government only issues travel permits to Tibet to groups of five or more citizens of the same nationality. I am therefore looking for other Canadians to form a group to travel in Tibet for 10 days during 2013 Spring Festival. My dates are very flexibl: I can travel for any 10 days between January 26 and February 24, which means that I can leave Nanjing as early as January 26 but that I have to be back on February 24.

The trip includes Lhasa, Shigatse, and the Everest Base Camp.

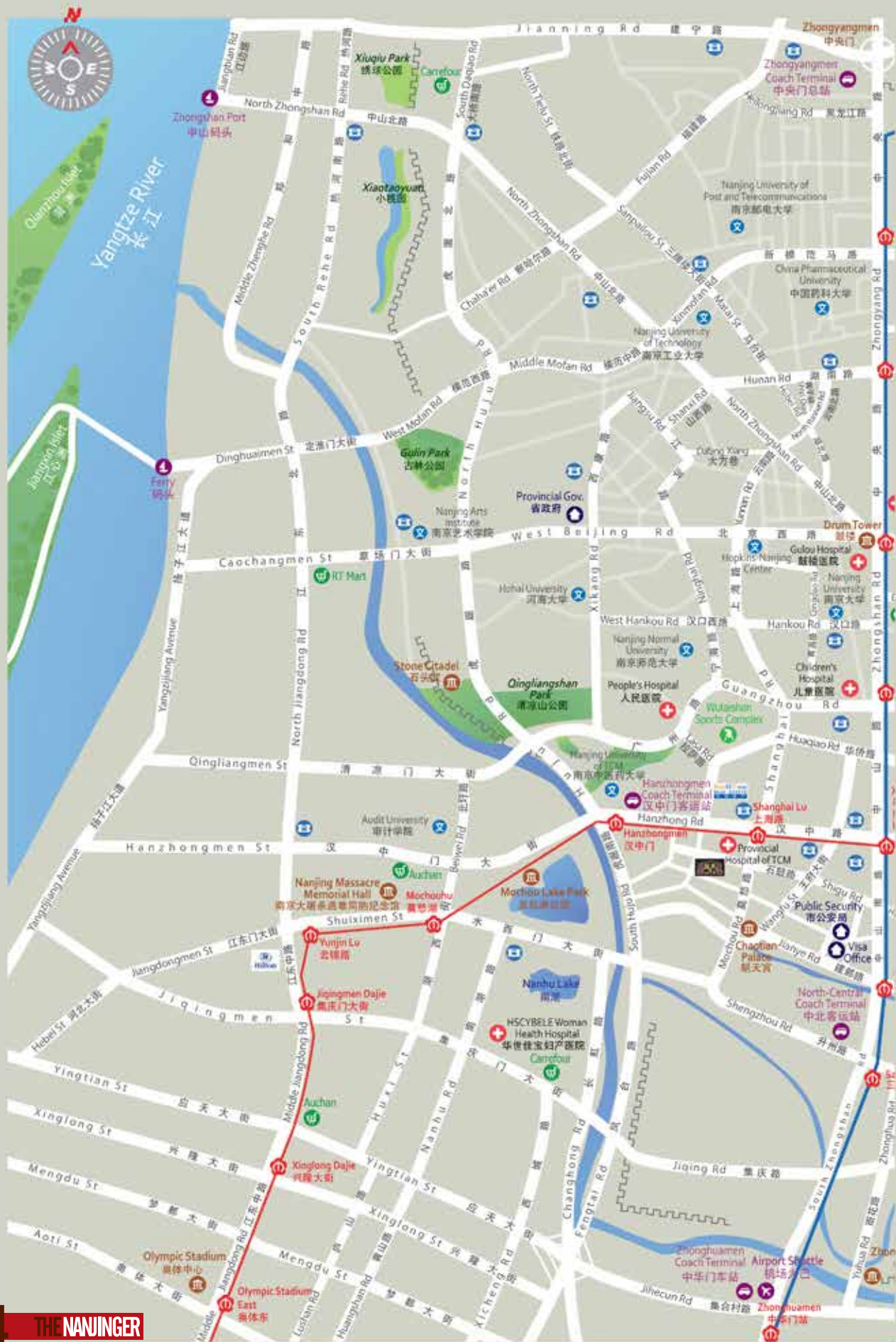
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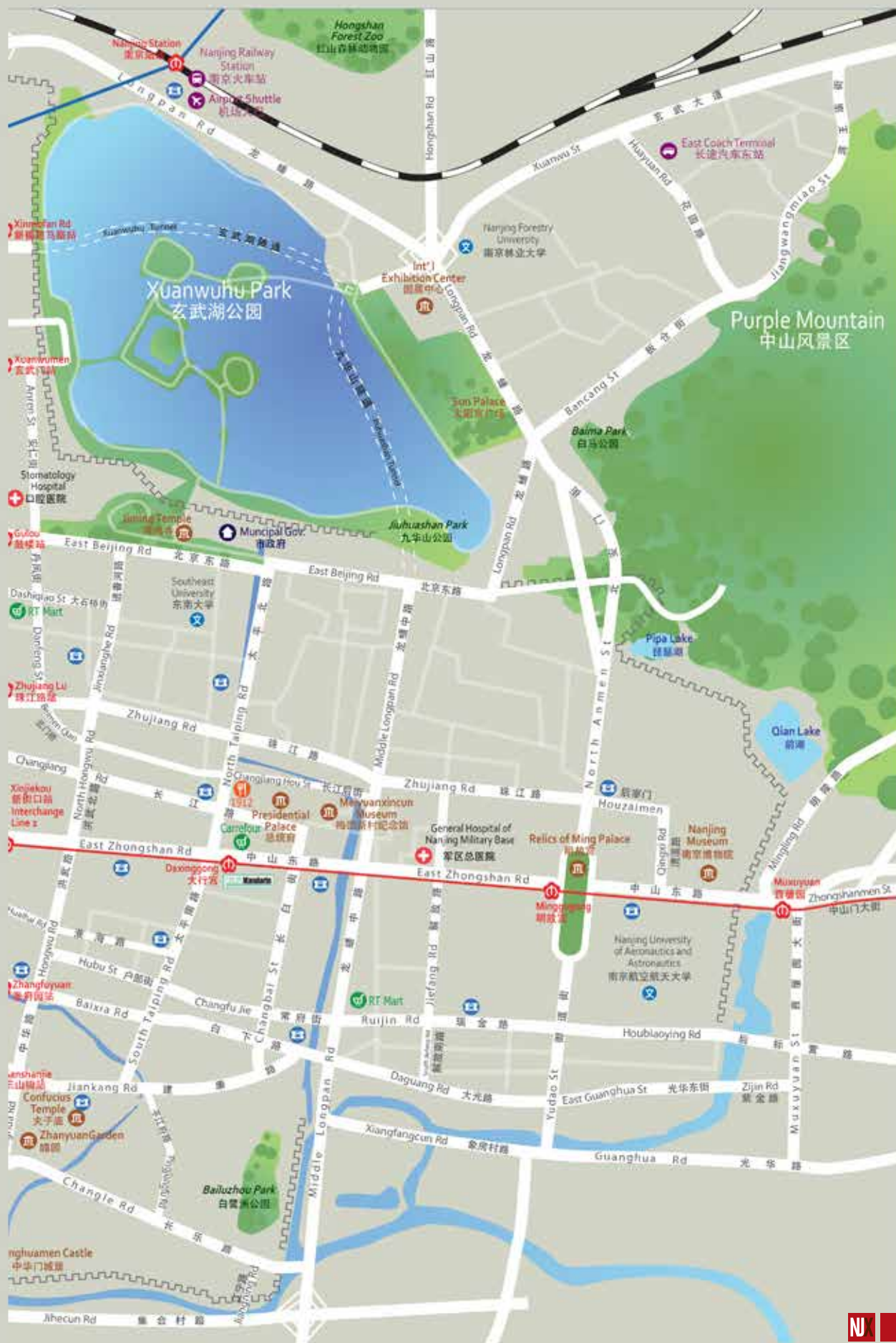
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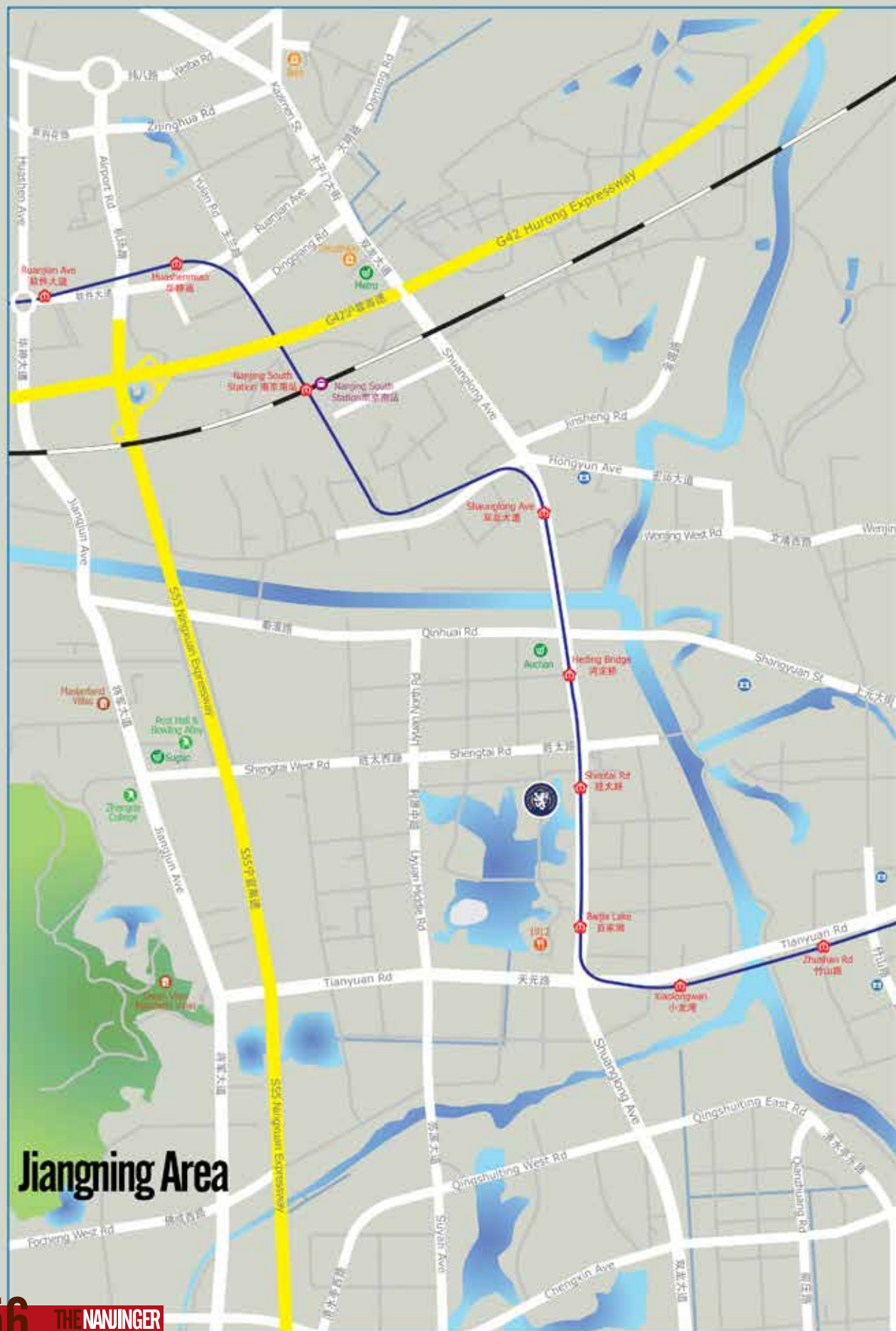


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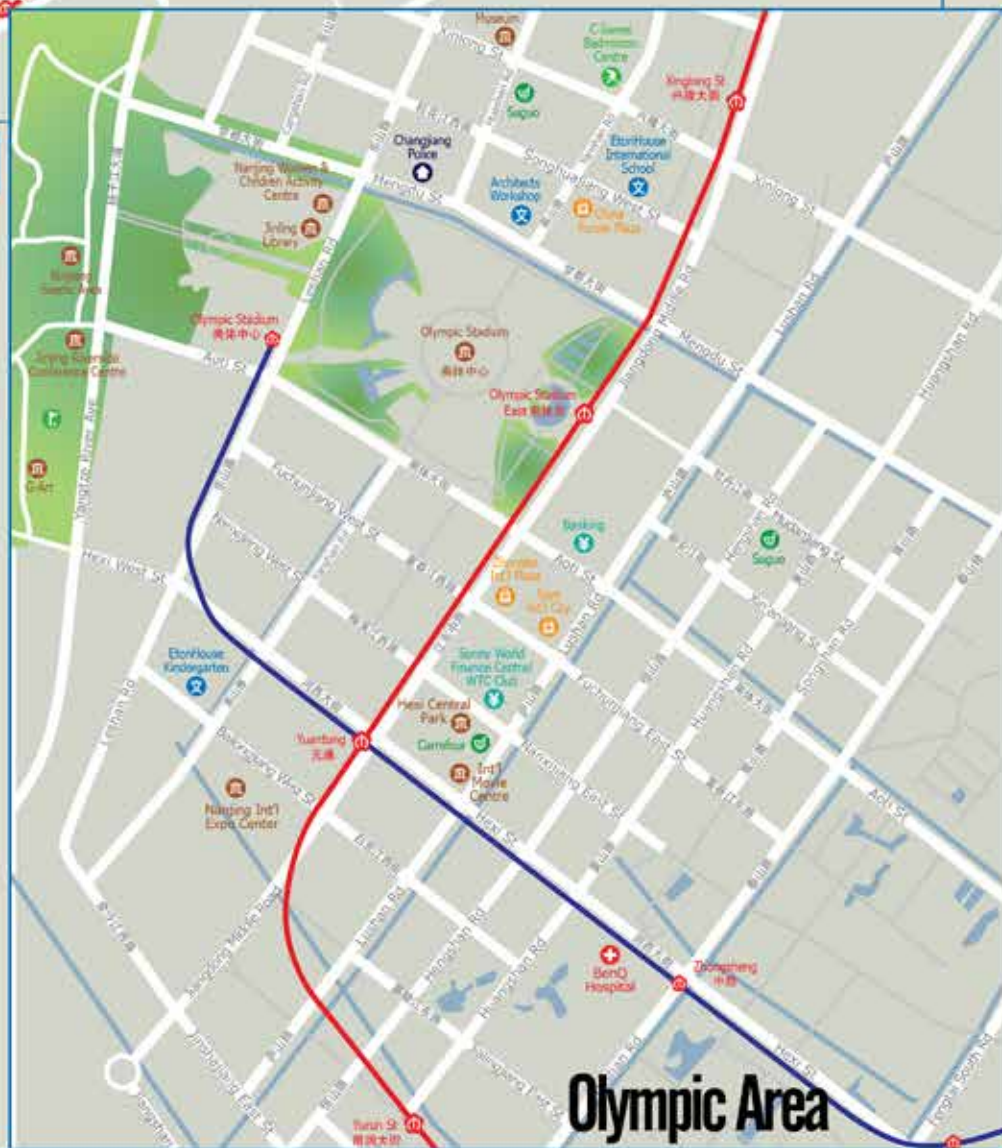




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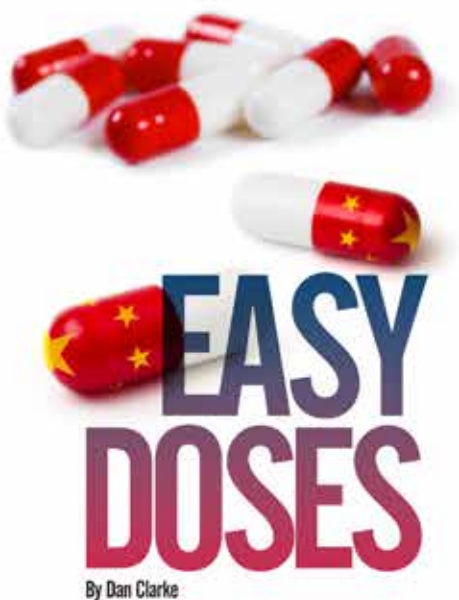
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# Support Network

■ *The weather is dropping back into the low 30's and high 20's, students are marching back into school and westerners are walking the streets again; it must be September.*

*With old friends and acquaintances disappearing, new people arriving and changes in jobs, it is easy to lose track of friends. For newcomers, it can be even harder as they do not know where to go to meet people, especially if a little shy. When I first came to Nanjing, I was working virtually alone at my campus, didn't know anything about Nanjing, had no friends and was completely alone.*

***It was horrible; I was completely isolated and I nearly gave up.***

*Fortunately during my second term, I met some other teachers, finally started figuring out my way around the city, and made some good friends, one of whom would later become my wife.*

*Now how does this relate to you?*

*Well it shows you need a support network. Too many times I have seen or heard from other expats, about someone who comes to China, and after a few weeks, maybe two months, they leave. Sometimes without warning. The work was too hard or unsatisfying, the culture shock was too great, they just weren't happy, something.*

***If you have a support network, your friends can give you advice on dealing with bad employers and students;*** *they can help you get out of a rut and make sure you have things to do rather than sit at home and look at old pictures. They can also make you feel good about yourself when you help them. Most importantly they remove the feeling of isolation that can be all too common for expats.*

*With this support network, you do not have to make it official or even semi-official. Just have some friends with whom you can talk openly on a regular basis. They do not even have to know each other. You may have a colleague you talk to at lunch with whom you sometimes share problems about your boss, a few friends you go to a movie with and talk about your day or your mother whom you call once a week to remind you of home. Or it can be a group of friends you meet every week or two to have coffee; with whom to do some shopping and talk about what's been happening.*

*Remember, even if you are shy, unless you like being a hermit, you need people you can talk to. So when you come to Nanjing; meet people, go to the English corner in Gulou Square on Saturday night, visit one of the expat restaurants on Shanghai lu, offer to buy a co-worker lunch. Do whatever it takes; just get out and talk. **NU***

# The Big End

By Frank Hossack

## CHEVROLET MALIBU

**C**hevrolet is the company that brought us the Corvette. And their 2013 model (not available here of course) is pretty hot. With such a reputation we were first thinking that the Chevy owner in China to be, well, young. No so. The typical Malibu buyer is 40 and is a doctor. It was only a week or so after our test drive that the necessary explanation dawned on us.

When our typical Chinese Chevy owner was in university they had their own ideas about foreign countries; many frankly were of the opinion the sun shone out of America's behind. Thankfully, that's changed but fast forward and put ¥150-200,000 in their pocket. Do they want French styling, Italian speed, Japanese reliability or German might? No. Give 'em American brawn.



This goes some way towards accounting for Chevrolet's success in the Chinese market; their third largest behind the US and Brazil. Along with these good indicators, launched in March of this year, the Malibu is also likely to be a hit. Put together China's familiarity with both the drink, the place and the fortunate fact that the adorable Leonardo DiCaprio has this very summer put his Malibu beach house up for rent at US\$75,000 per month, and you have a recipe for success.

The Malibu's design, like the entire Chevy range, is unashamedly American. Sitting behind the wheel has a certain coolness to it but something's lacking. Ah, that will be the nagging doubt that the whole car hasn't been quite finished.



There are advantages; this is an American car and that means a huge trunk. The suspension is pretty hard too, but that oddly comes with feather-light steering; a very odd combination.

As we are wont to do, The Nanjinger opted for a nearer-the-top-of-the-range model, and one with a little more oomph. That meant we were looking down the bore at 2.4 litres of potential joy. Wrong. Put your foot down and you will want to open the hood and look for the engine, making the Chevrolet Malibu a little light on both brains and brawn. **NJ**

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