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We Come In Peace

With much of the content for this edition of The Nanjinger confirmed, it dawned on us that while the cover may carry the words "Volume 2, Issue 5" this is also issue number 13. Geoff Gibson tackles the subject of co-incidence in fiction while we devote much of the rest of this issue to other non-earthly matters.

China is positively encouraging of the existence of UFOs. Unlike our star spangled friends across the Pacific, terrified of the religious and political implications that the discovery of intelligent life other than our good Tellurian selves may bring, China positively embraces this very possibility. Thomas Hale investigates.

Spooky goings-on also await us as our two latest contributors, Parsley Li and Dan Clarke, tackle the paranormal, while Megan Fisher this month has really let her imagination get the better of her, with the invention of the inter-galactic ayi!

Many of the fairer sex often comment over how difficult it is to "find a good man". Perhaps they should not limit their search to the living. Ronald Paredes reveals all in regard to Ghost Marriages and other ghoulish goings-on.

Most of us will no doubt be glad to see the back of winter. Enjoy Nanjing's brief spring while it lasts; the pages of our next issue shall likely be sticking together with Jovian humidity.



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■ **W**hen it comes to fiction, we will accept almost anything. We will accept that Superman can fly, that animals can talk and that no one in Gotham has yet caught on that Bruce Wayne is Batman. Suspension of disbelief? No problem. We will accept that all an actor has to do to convincingly portray a German soldier is to speak English with a German accent. We will accept it, every time, when the speeding car just manages to avert the head-on collision with the truck coming the other way. When the hero guesses the correct wire on the bomb that is ticking with just one second to go? We are fine with it. We will accept that no amount of smoke-inhalation is enough to kill anyone caught in a fire as long as it is in a movie - especially if the rescuer has been coaxed there by the loyal dog of the victim (a little dog barking being sufficient to generate the response: "I think he wants me to follow him").

When film actors never lock their cars as they leave them, we do not question it. Robots have feelings? Yes, we are ok with that. We will accept just about everything that writers throw at us. Everything, except one: coincidence. Coincidence is off-limits. Coincidence is the only potential plot device never used by writers. Why? Because we, as book-readers and movie-goers, will not accept it. We will accept everything else but not that. And yet coincidences are the little miracles of life. Think of some of the coincidences you come across in ordinary living and then think how they would appear to a third party if retold in a fictional setting.

I do not know about you but coincidences happen to me all the time.

Once, I was in my flat in Gulou, listening to Joe Jackson's "Steppin' Out" as I was sitting at the computer, just lazily surfing, and I clicked on a link to an article on the subject of smoking.

The author was none other than Joe Jackson. Now, if you read that in a storyline in a novel, you would think the book was bad - "So you're saying you expect us to believe you were listening to a song by a guy who then miraculously happened to be the author of an article you started reading while the song was still playing?" Well, actually, yes.

For most of us, coincidence is the closest we get to an other-worldly experience.

Just two weeks ago, I was listening to an obscure piece of music. An hour later, on the way to work, the number plate of the car in front of me spelled out the letters of the very song followed by the number 1. Again, you would never see anything like that in a movie because no filmmaker would ever dare to put it in - even though these inexplicable things happen to us all the time.

But consider this: Once, I was on a flight from Melbourne to London. I was travelling alone. Sitting next to me was a journalist, Graham Little. I had never met him or even heard of him before. We chatted for a while, as you do on a long flight. He was going to London for work. I was going to Manchester to visit my brother. At Heathrow, we shared a cab to downtown London. I dropped him off at Bloomsbury and then carried on to Euston Station and the train to Manchester. A week later and I am in Dublin, Ireland. I walk into the foyer of a small private hotel in Eustace Street and who's standing there but Graham Little. That is creepy, right?


Coincidences are a bit creepy. But are they really as creepy as half the impossibly unlikely stuff we accept as legitimate plot devices in just about everything we read or see?

The thing is, it is all about plot development. And plot development, in turn, is set up and governed by, shall we say, the internal logic of the story being told. So, for example, if we are being told: "here's a story of a robot that falls in

READ ABOUT IT!

love” we will promptly suspend all disbelief in the matter of robots. The job is done. The internal logic is set up for us by the author the second the story is framed this way. We can then, as readers, go along merrily with any plot development that follows, however improbable or even impossible.

The problem writers have with coincidences is that they come out of nowhere. There is no internal logic at work here. Nothing causes them to happen, they just happen. So writers simply cannot use coincidences as plot devices in stories and thus coincidence remains and shall forever remain off-limits to them. It is a pity in a way. While any piece of fiction about, say, a robot-in-love is going to be entirely forgettable, I am sure you would agree that some of the most unforgettable experiences in real life are its coincidences. I am going to leave you with something which was, for me, the mother of all coincidences:

I was in Glasgow. It was mid-summer. Uncharacteristically warm. I was 21. I was hitch-hiking to Loch Lomond. While standing on the street in suburban Glasgow, I met an old woman. She was a bit odd and wanted to tell me something. She told me I was going to meet a priest. As a non-church goer, this was, for me, a remote possibility to put it mildly. I then carried on up to Loch Lomond and camped there for the night. In the morning, I wanted to hitch-hike back to Glasgow and finally, at Loch Lomond, a car stopped for me. He drove me to Glasgow. He was a priest. I told him about the old woman and we had a bit of a laugh about it. At Glasgow, I got the train across to Edinburgh. At Edinburgh’s Waverley Station, I happened to meet a fellow Australian as we left the station. As we were both newly-arrived in Edinburgh, we went for a cup of coffee together. At the café, I told him about the old woman and the priest. He then told me he, too, was a priest. He was on sabbatical - what we would call long-service leave - in Europe which explained his being in “plain clothes” (he was indeed telling the truth and, months later, I visited his church in Sydney). What a coincidence! You wouldn’t read about it! 

UFO

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By Frederic Greenall

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泉源本人即是他的座右铭“平庸是一种疾病，我们每天都要与之抗争”的现实化身。作为一位优秀的设计师，他才能丰富创意无限。其网页设计作品还被收入在了代表网页设计艺术成就的权威性行业年鉴内。《网页设计艺术指南—第五册》

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2012 FOREIGN INVESTMENT CATALOGUE


■ On 24th December 2011, China's National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC) and Ministry of Commerce (MOC) jointly issued a new, revised version of its Foreign Investment Industries Guidance Catalogue (the "Catalogue"), effective from 30th January 2012, that replaces the existing version of the guidance catalogue published in late 2007.

Foreign investment in China must be made in a manner that is consistent with Chinese policy and in a way that will promote China's development. The Catalogue is the Bible as regards this kind of "guided" investment. Moreover, Chinese government approval (before that of MOFCOM or its local offices) is required for all foreign investments according to the policy of guided investment and the national centralised economic plans; the so called "Five year plans".

The Catalogue classifies foreign direct investment in the various Chinese industry sectors as encouraged, restricted, permitted, or prohibited. Activities not listed are considered to be permitted for foreign investment. If an investment is categorized as encouraged (e.g. electric car charging stations; or intellectual property consulting), the investor enjoys certain tax benefits and is often subject to less strict administrative requirements from the authorities than in the restricted categories.

Foreign investment is not permitted in industries categorised as "prohibited", such as weapons and ammunition manufacturing or social investigation.

The Catalogue also indicates which sectors the Chinese government has decided to limit or reduce. For the developed Eastern regions of China, the goal of the Catalogue is to move foreign investment away from conventional technology as well as high-pollution and resource-intensive technologies. The government intends to push investment towards technically advanced manufacturing and services or low-pollution energy-saving technologies. These goals are reflected by the entire Catalogue in addition to the latest five year plan, the goals of which will influence the manufacturing world for the next several decades in areas such as hybrid and electric cars, fuel-cell batteries as well as environmental and energy-saving technologies. Interestingly, investments in the construction of high-end villas have now been classified as prohibited, as part of efforts to keep control of the real estate market.

If you are planning an investment in China, the legal framework shall be designed depending on the Chinese government's consideration of your presence within her borders. The Catalogue therefore becomes your principal consideration since the breaking of any of its provisions could endanger your entire investment endeavour. 

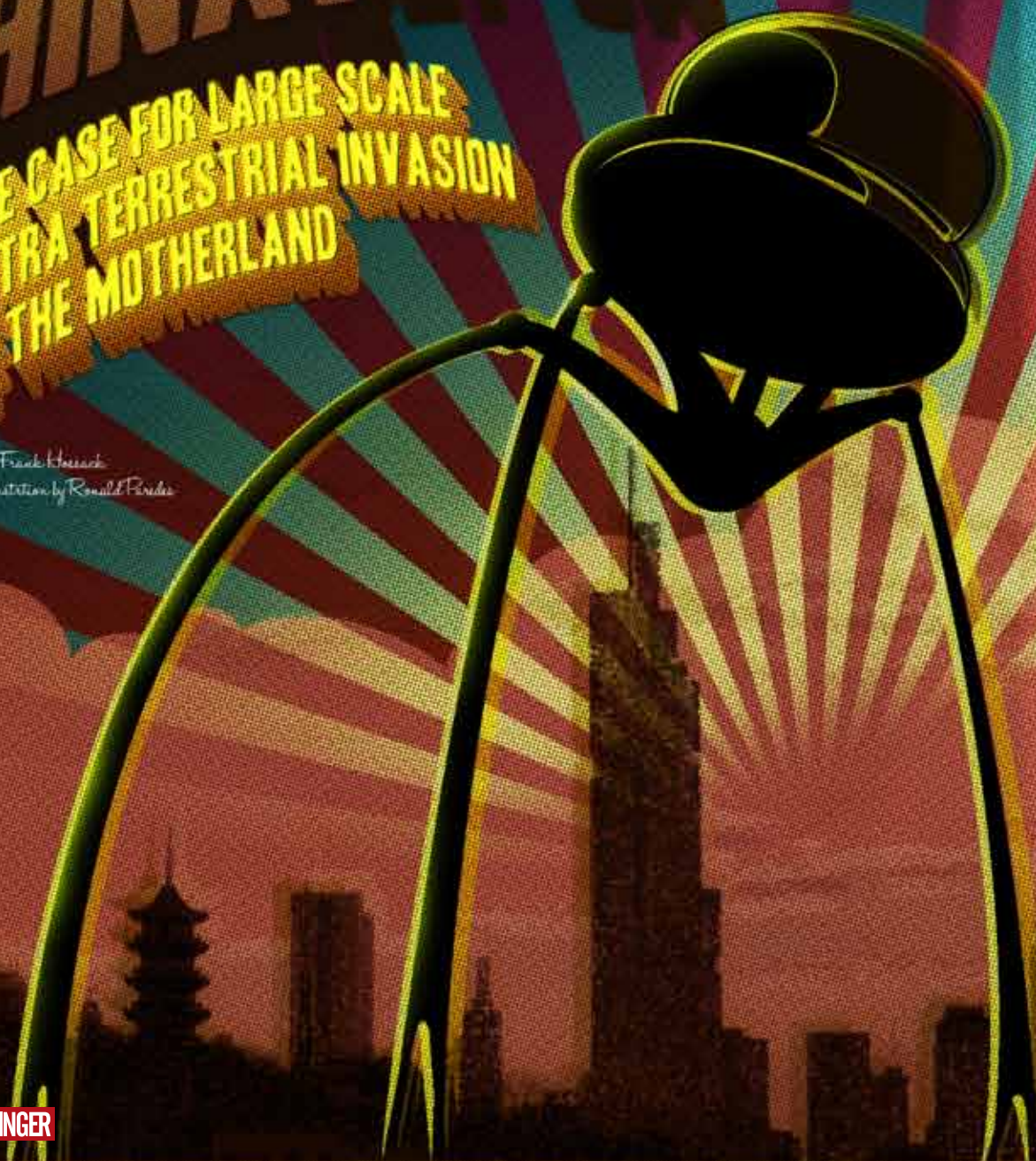
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ALLIEN ASSAULT ON CHINA!

THE CASE FOR LARGE SCALE
EXTRA TERRESTRIAL INVASION
OF THE MOTHERLAND

By Frank Hassack
Illustration by Ronald Frieser





The story of events in Roswell, New Mexico in 1947 is infamous; the subject of countless books, websites, periodicals, TV series et al. The story itself is also perhaps more famous for being quite possibly the biggest hoax ever played out in front of a initially American, and latterly global audience. Would such events have actually taken place; i.e the recovery of the bodies of two Extra Terrestrial beings, the story would have been catapulted into becoming the biggest discovery of humankind in all history.

However, that is nothing compared to China, a land so massive, diverse and populous that almost every form of existence is exponentially larger than their equivalent in any other nation. It should be therefore be little surprise that this concept includes notions of alien life, frequency of UFO sightings (Nanjing boasts the highest occurrence in the country – that explains a lot), paranormal or psychic activity and so on.

Bai'an Kara Ula remains one of China's most remote regions, lying at 97° east 34° north, near the intersection of Tibet, Sichuan and Qinghai; with an elevation of between two and five thousand metres much of it remains unexplored to this day.

It is said that Fact is stranger than Fiction, for this wilderness is the setting for a story so far flung that even Fox Mulder would have his hesitations. Spare an open mind if you will, for the supposed events that began in this remote location around the year 9,000 BC, give or take a thousand years. Here, a spaceship crash-landed, leaving the surviving occupants stranded. Unable to return to their home planet (primitive Earthlings were yet to invent the wrench), our spacefaring Friends resigned themselves to living out their days on Earth. Time passed and eventually, when the locals had become sufficiently used to the visitors, and somewhat inevitably, cross breeding began to take place. The Dropa were the result; a group of semi-nomadic farmers half human, half alien; short on gait but cranially blessed, whose extra terrestrial ancestors remained largely secret until 1938, when a team of archaeologists stumbled across the find that was to keep us guessing for over half a century.

Chu Putei was a Chinese archaeologist allegedly working for the then Chinese Academy of Sciences who led an expedition into said area and, upon seeking shelter in a cave, discovered a mass grave of beings

each little more than a metre tall, accompanied by walled inscriptions plus hundreds of stones disks, each bearing hieroglyphs and measuring approximately 30 cm in diameter with a hole in the centre.

After years of fruitless attempts by a variety of scholars and scientists, in 1962 the disks were successfully decoded, revealing the story of the visitors' predicament, the slaughter of many of their kind at the hands of local tribesmen and finally their integration into the community and eventual intermarriage with the locals. The translation was published by Professor Um Nui of the Peking Academy of Prehistory, whereupon it was picked up by Chinese and Japanese media, making its way into appearing in the July, 1962 edition of the German magazine "The Vegetarian Universe", in an article entitled "UFOs in Prehistory?" that also referenced a rough and supposed census of the time putting the Dropa's numbers at 200, or less.

On the face of it, there is a lot about which to be highly skeptical. There was an almost complete lack of physical evidence and surprisingly little reference to the subject outside of a couple of core texts and more recently websites, all generally regarded as sure-fire signs of a hoax. The so-called Dropa Disks could well in fact be Bi disks, thousands of which have been found throughout China; they were commonly used during funeral rituals dating from the Shang dynasty (1600-1029 BC). However, the Dropa stones did appear frequently in UFO subculture while the story garnered further attention through Hartwig Hausdorf's 1998 book "The Chinese Roswell".

That there was ever a Chinese Academy of Sciences or a Peking Academy of Prehistory has been called into question and there are no records of an archaeologist named Chu Putei. The prospects of us ever being able to meet any Dropa in real life also seemed to vanish forever when British author David Gamon admitted that he had pseudonymously written the book "Sungods in Exile" (1978) as a hoax; its storyline outlining the events

of the 1938 expedition to Tibet, and supposed follow-on 1947 expedition that made contact with the Dropa and ultimately learned a little of their language; all being based on Russian and French science fiction stories of the 1960s.

The trail then goes quiet, until the mid-nineties that is, when there emerged two unconnected but quite remarkable announcements. China confirmed its discovery of cobalt, iron and nickel deposits in the same remote mountainous area where the Dropa Disks were said to have been found. Professor Um Nui's report published thirty years prior had referenced the very same elements as making up the composition of the disks. Then, in 1995 the Associated Press dropped its bombshell, confirming the existence of the Dropa. The AP stated that some 120 "dwarfish beings" had been discovered in a so-called "Village of the Dwarfs", in which the tallest adult was 1.15m tall and the smallest 63.5 cm. The report was subsequently and independently verified.

And the kicker is... the location of the Village of the Dwarfs; Sichuan province, only a few hundred kilometres from the Bai'an Kara Ula mountain range. **N**



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SUNDAY MARCH 11TH	SUNDAY APRIL 29TH
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ROUND.1

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	NANDA VS CAMELS	S'FFIELD UNI F.C. VS NFLS
12:10	NJ LIGERS VS SINOSURE	J LIONS VS SUJIAOKE F.C.

ROUND.2

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	SINOSURE VS NFLS	NJ LIGERS VS CAMELS
12:10	J LIONS VS S'FFIELD UNI F.C.	SUJIAOKE F.C. VS NANDA F.C.

ROUND.3

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	NANDA F.C. VS NJ LIGERS	CAMELS VS NFLS
12:10	S'FFIELD UNI F.C. VS SUJIAOKE F.C.	J LIONS VS SINOSURE

ROUND.4

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	NANDA F.C. VS NFLS	SINOSURE VS S'FFIELD UNI F.C.
12:10	SUJIAOKE F.C. VS NJ LIGERS	J LIONS VS CAMELS

ROUND.5

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	SUJIAOKE F.C. VS SINOSURE	NFLS VS NJ LIGERS
12:10	S'FFIELD UNI F.C. VS CAMELS	NANDA F.C. VS J LIONS

ROUND.6

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
11am	NFLS VS SUJIAOKE F.C.	J LIONS VS NJ LIGERS
12:10	NANDA F.C. VS S'FFIELD UNI F.C.	CAMELS VS SINOSURE

ROUND.7

TIME	GAME.1 TEAMS	GAME.2 TEAMS
01:00PM	J LIONS VS NFLS	SINOSURE VS NANDA F.C.
02:10PM	S'FFIELD UNI F.C. VS NJ LIGERS	SUJIAOKE F.C. VS CAMELS

LOCATION:
ZHENG DE COLLEGE SPORTS COMPLEX

With the first three rounds now complete, The Nanjing International Football League is well underway. Over 60 goals have found their way into the nets at Zhengde College, and we have seen some outstanding team performances.

Sheffield University have managed to position themselves at the top of the table, as we near the half way point of the season. The Jiangning Camels have perhaps been the surprise performers so far. Being a relatively unknown side prior to the start of The League, they sit in second place, above potential favourites, The Nanjing Ligers, on goal difference. These two teams drew with each other 2-2 in the second round, in a thrilling encounter that saw The Ligers come back from 2-0 down. They have both comfortably beaten every other side they have faced, and the League is looking, at the moment, to be a three horse race.

However, this is football, and with five games still to play, anything can happen. With the weather improving, and the competition hotting up, support for the league continues to grow.

Who will be crowned champions of the first ever Nanjing International Football League?



TEAM	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1 SHEFFIELD UNI F.C.	3	3	0	0	15	2	+13	9
2 JIANGNING CAMELS	3	2	1	0	14	4	+10	7
3 NANJING LIGERS	3	2	1	0	11	2	+9	7
4 JIANGNING LIONS	3	2	0	1	10	8	+2	6
5 NANJING CASUALS	3	1	0	2	7	11	-4	3
6 NANDA F.C.	3	1	0	2	3	7	-4	3
7 SUJIAOKE F.C.	3	0	0	3	3	14	-11	0
8 SINOSURE F.C.	3	0	0	3	3	16	-13	0

PAGANISM 2.0

By Ronald Paredes

■ Since the dawn of civilisation, when we as humans became aware of our own presence and environment, we have found ourselves in need of religious practice. Religion is a part of human nature, originating from a psychological need. China, as one of the oldest civilisations and with such a diversity of ethnic groups, societies and cultures, has developed what is probably one of the richest and most complex belief systems in the world.

Frequently used as a derogatory term, paganism is more accurately used to define those religious practices that are not structured or organised by an entity. Much older than any other form of established religion, Pagan practices can even be considered more pure, since they champion the belief in forces of nature influential over our daily lives that with a little bit of mastery can be used to our advantage, perhaps to manipulate our environment, circumstances and even other people.

Although China, officially considered as an atheist state, enforces strict control over religious practice, a vast majority of pagan beliefs, rituals and ceremonies have managed not only to survive but also to adapt to the challenges of the new digital era. The lack of an official religion makes it easier on the one hand and necessary on the other for people to assume their own beliefs. The importance of these beliefs becomes obvious when taking a look at the most important national celebrations including the Chinese lunar new year, all of which with their roots in pagan faith.



Ghost Marriage 冥婚

Some on-going practices can be very controversial; the most bizarre possibly being Ghost Marriage or (冥婚 míng hūn), literally “spirit marriage”. This is a wedding in which one or both parties is/are deceased, and while its origins remain unclear, the practice reflects the importance placed by Chinese parents on their responsibility to provide a suitable partner for marriage to their offspring.

Therefore, it is essential to find a wife for the son, even if he is deceased. Otherwise, he will return to haunt family members by visiting them in their dreams to demand a wife to keep him company in the afterlife.



In practice, the family of the deceased will buy a female corpse within days of his passing, upon which the ceremony will be performed, one that is a bizarre mix of wedding and funeral with both bodies present. Subsequently, they will be buried together as a family.

On occasion, the girl acquired for this purpose is still alive, in which case the ceremony will take place with a white cockerel representing the dead groom. The new wife will then take up residence with the husband's family.

Her duties include to pay respects to her dead husband, observe mourning etiquette and clothing, look after mother-in-law and procure a progeny who will carry the family name. To this end, a baby could either be adopted or a close family member will give away a baby to be raised as the son of the spirit couple.

Ghost marriages have developed a whole new economy, that of a market for female corpses in which the “merchandise” is split into two categories; dry bodies (dead for a period of time) that can be sold for up to ¥6000 RMB and wet bodies (recently deceased), priced at up to ¥50,000. This high demand for female bodies and the prospect of major profit has also fueled a gruesome increase in murders, kidnappings and grave robberies.

Hitting The Villain

打小人

Another highly popular practice is Daxiaoren (打小人) which translates as “Hitting the villain” or “Hitting the petty one”. Originally practiced in the southern regions of China, specifically Guangdong and Hong Kong, this is a kind of voodoo sorcery, usually performed by old ladies found ducking in street markets or dark and gloomy alleys where evil spirits wander, according to popular belief. For ¥50 these sorceresses will perform an eight step ritual, lasting approximately half an hour. Clients are of all ages and social levels, ranging from kids wanting to get rid of a school bully to business people looking to beat their competitor. The purpose of the ritual is to drive away petty people, exorcise evil spirits, prevent harmful situations, and sometimes even curse a specific person.

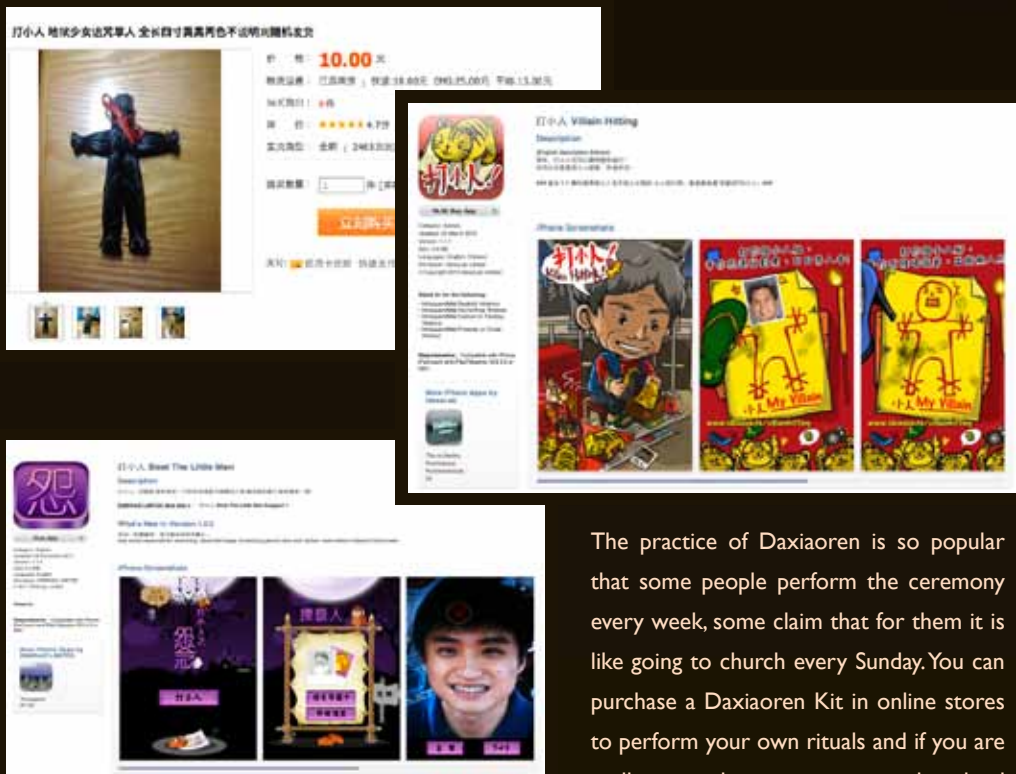
The ritual starts with a “sacrifice to the divinities” (fèngshén 奉神) by burning incense sticks and candles, then comes the “report”; the writing of the target villain's name and date of birth on the Fúlù (符錄), a man-shaped piece of paper. The provision of hair, a piece of clothing or a photo is also necessary. In the main part of the ritual, the man-shaped piece of paper is placed over a brick and then repeatedly hit with a shoe, while a curse in form of a chant is recited by the performer.

“I beat your face and your head, villain, I beat your hands, I beat your body and your legs, go away evil spirit, leave this person alone, go away...”

What follows is the “Sacrifice to Báihǔ” (祭白虎) represented by a yellow paper tiger, that entails a piece of pork soaked in pork blood or lard being placed on the mouth of the tiger. Once Báihǔ is full and satisfied it will not come back to hurt or eat anyone.




In order to close the ceremony a Reconciliation (huàjiě 化解) should be done, followed by a prayer for blessings (qífú 祈福) with red Gui Ren paper and finally by the burning of treasure made out of paper (jinbao 進寶) to worship the spirits.



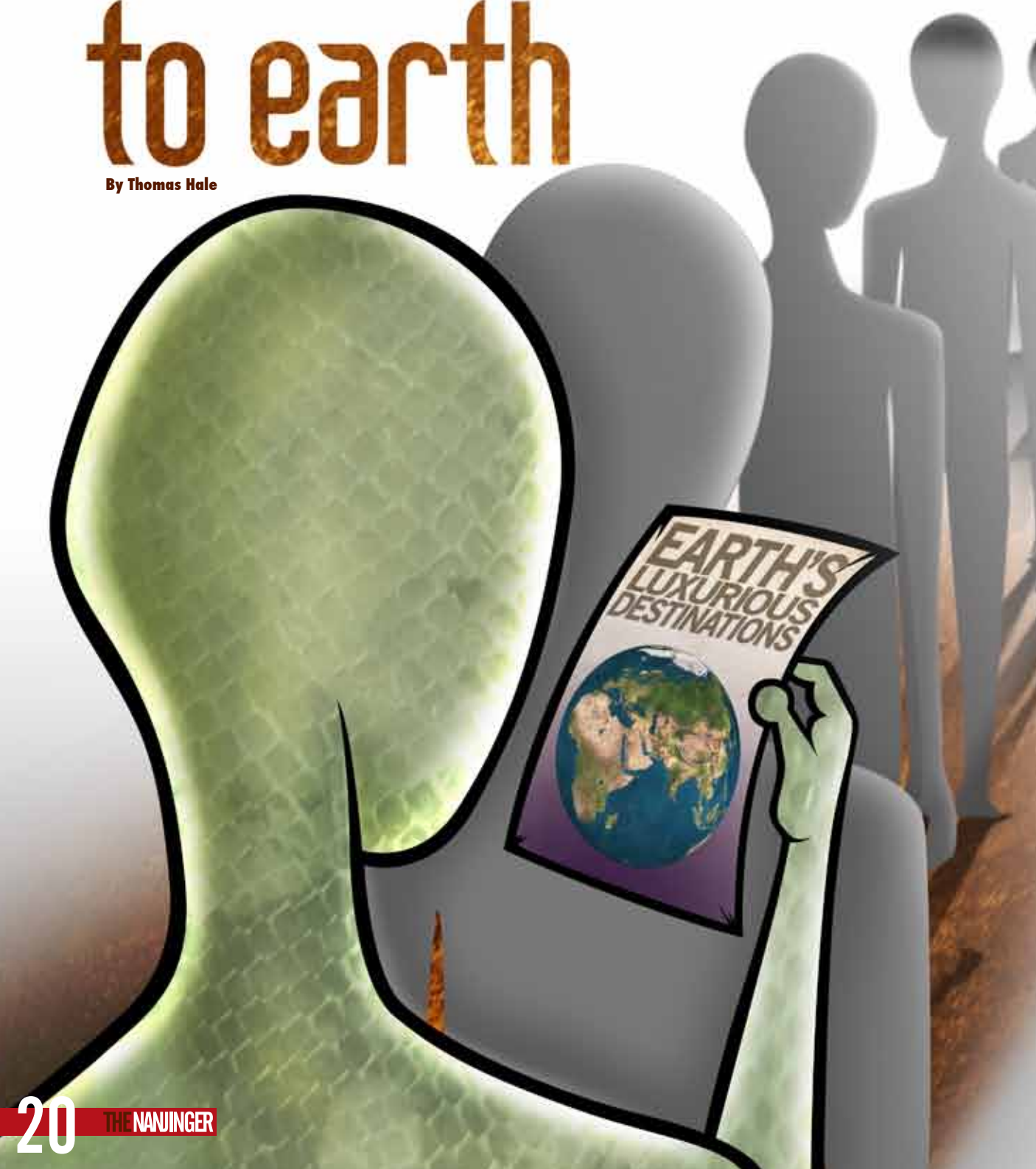
The practice of Daxiaoren is so popular that some people perform the ceremony every week, some claim that for them it is like going to church every Sunday. You can purchase a Daxiaoren Kit in online stores to perform your own rituals and if you are really up-to-date you can even download the Daxiaoren App.



Religious or not, Chinese beliefs are as extreme as they are diverse, differing so much across regions and cultures that it is almost impossible to keep record of all of them. Ghosts, monsters, demons, spirits and ancestors have always been major protagonists in the daily lives of many Chinese, and although many of these practices are much older than the more widespread and established religions of the Earth, they have managed to keep themselves current, finding their place in our world ruled by information and binary code. 

Back down to earth

By Thomas Hale





Whereas pagan and Christian cultures tended to emphasize the creation model, and therefore a creator, early Chinese history instead seems to elevate the sky as a supernatural force in itself. This difference is still alive today; where I will exclaim "Oh my God", a typical Chinese speaker will substitute "Tian-a!" For many early belief systems, the sky was merely then the dwelling place of an all-powerful being, but for the Chinese, the sky was a mystical, unknowable realm which provided clues and advice as to what the future may hold. It was not subordinated as a place of residence. It had a life, almost a consciousness, of its own. Where the Roman calendar established a clear-cut and precise system of recording time, the Chinese lunar calendar instead emphasizes a continued need to observe the night sky, ultimately as a means of relating heavenly orbits to earthly concerns.

As China bursts into modernity, sudden increases in UFO belief are a telling indication of social change. Some might say that an increase in superstition, coinciding with an increase in development, flies in the face of socialist expectation, in so far as the socialist model largely characterizes superstition as an enemy. The immunity of UFO belief to this charge (many government organisations such as the National Society of Extraterrestrial Studies embrace investigation into UFO sightings) suggests that something peculiar is going on. We may, in fact, see these trends as the Chinese people's way of fusing some of the tenets of ancient Chinese folklore with the high-flying neon-glazed technology of the future.

Any study of Chinese history will detail the unusual importance placed upon the Chinese word "tian", translatable in this context as either "the sky" or "the heavens".

Over many centuries, then, Chinese culture has developed its own peculiar attitude to the azure expanse above us. Yet political upheaval in recent years has undermined much of this traditional mysticism, replacing it with a hard-nosed, downward-looking emphasis on the day-to-day realities of existence. The explosion of alien belief in the last few decades sees, in an important sense, a raising of the proverbial chin back toward the skies. Whereas ancient sages would divine human lives based on solar constellations, the increasing of supposed alien sightings in China manifest very different happenings on earth. In the post-war period, the United States saw a similar boom in the relative importance placed on UFOs. This was partly a consequence of the new power of technology and space exploration, which, analyzed cynically, would lead to the

Belief in UFOs, and an alien presence on earth, is on the rise in China. Studies estimate that over half the Chinese population now harbours such beliefs. Several decades ago, during the heights of the Cultural Revolution, many traditional avenues for Chinese superstition were ritually repressed; discarded as anti-scientific, anti-socialist nonsense.

popular imagination focusing more closely on the possibility of other conscious beings indulging in some space exploration of their own. Yet there is more to the Roswell Tapes than this. Alien belief was attributed to the US in part, because, it was claimed, aliens would be most likely to investigate the most powerful, influential and relevant area of the earth's surface. Alien abductions and the possibility of observation all point to a story of UFOs that involves gaining information about our world. In implicitly positioning the US as the prime "information gathering site" for extraterrestrial intelligence, such conspiracies and superstitions actually served to emphasise the United States newfound status as the world's superpower. Their ultimate victory in the space-race is intimately connected to (albeit probably not caused by) the prevalence of alien belief.

Yet UFO belief in the US and belief in China are very different animals. It seems too much of a coincidence that at the very moment the United States' global economic hegemony begins to wane, its own, personalized 20th century superstition begins to accelerate its migration to China. The two phenomena, one suspects, are related. The very notion that intelligent alien beings would choose to investigate China, to land in China and to surreptitiously mingle with Chinese people is a quiet, almost subconscious affirmation of the newfound global significance of China's status. Each alien landing in China is an alien landing that did not occur in the US; is, in some sense, an instance of China being favoured over its economic rival by highly intelligent, potentially semi-divine alien civilizations. This does not imply, of course, that Chinese UFO spotters are aware of this aspect of UFO belief; such widespread social trends do not reside within individual minds, but instead are moulded into existence by the collective complexity of a entire society's un-communicated temperament.

There are many reasons for believing in UFOs (not least the vague possibility that they actually exist), and cultural rivalry with the US is only one of them. As with any cultural export from the US to China, subtle alterations shall help to incorporate certain regional and national predilections. In spite of this, startling similarities remain. China, like the US, is a nation divided between urban powerhouses and vast, rural expanses, themselves mirrors of the endless dimensions of featureless, unbroken skies. It is no coincidence that UFO sightings in both countries predominantly occur in isolated regions, which is rather strange in itself (were I an alien, I'd be observing

Beijing rather than an uninhabited mountain in the South-West), but again points to cultural change dictating the rise in sightings. The rise of the city has been a central aspect of China's growth, the uncountable sky-scrappers themselves diminishing the distance and mystery of the sky. In the flat countryside, where no human buildings loom, and less pollutions shields the stars, the sky retains its old mystery. Alien belief and UFO sightings, especially given their occurrence in specifically non-urban settings, act as a means of re-establishing the rural in the face of its slow death at the hands of urbanization. And for Chinese citizens, most (only just it is now said) of whom now reside in vast concrete jungles, the rural landscape has in itself become something of a mystery; a relic of a bygone age, filled with the incomprehensible wisdoms of a pre-technological society. In both the US and in China, belief in UFOs can be understood as a phenomenon which reacts to the newfound dominance of the city.

Belief in aliens comprises much of the changes that have occurred in China. The relaxation of socialist principles in favour of Western-based economic models runs parallel to the party's official approval of UFO-based superstition, even endorsing official scientific investigations and studies of phenomena that would only recently have been dismissed as absurd. The diminution of traditional superstition after 1949 and the rejection of the past during the Cultural Revolution both imply that UFOs were never going to take off, so to speak. Yet throughout the 21st century they have done precisely that; for most Chinese people the firmament has been practically overflowing with unidentified objects. Aliens, like the rest of us, are watching China closely. China, in fact, is fast becoming the UFO capital of the world, and despite the technological associations of space and aliens, a rediscovered focus on the sky also indicates a remarkable collective ability to adapt: to redefine the infatuations of the past into the information-driven language of the present; to take the obsessions of rural USA and sculpt them into the landscape of rural China.

Technology has un-weaved some rainbows, but it has replaced them with evermore intricate designs. If our future was once written in the stars, it now lies beyond them. As this nation, once governed by the vicissitudes of the sky's expression, appears to soar higher and higher, the renewed belief in some higher, unknown power observing us from above conceals another message; that there is something of Icarus in all this talk of UFOs. The sky has indeed its own way of bringing us back down to earth. **NJ**

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INGREDIENTS

10oz frozen spinach, thawed
2 (8oz) packages cream cheese, softened
8oz sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
12oz bacon, cooked & crumbed
To serve: Tortilla chips

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350°F
2. Drain spinach and press between layers of paper towels to dry. Set aside.
3. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise and garlic with an electric mixer until creamy.
4. Add parmesan cheese, mozzarella and spinach, beating until well blended.
5. Add bacon, stirring to combine.
6. Spoon into a lightly greased 2-quart casserole dish.
7. Bake until bubbly and lightly browned approximately 25 minutes.
8. Serve warm, with tortilla chips.

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8 盎司酸奶油
½ 杯蛋黄酱
1 瓣蒜，切末
1 杯帕马森干酪，磨碎
2 杯莫泽瑞拉干酪，磨碎
12盎司培根，做熟，切碎
搭配：墨西哥玉米片

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1. 预热烤箱至华氏350度。
2. 沥干菠菜的水，用厨房用纸吸干水。待用。
3. 在搅拌碗里，用电动搅拌器拌匀奶油干酪、酸奶油、蛋黄酱和蒜。
4. 加帕马森干酪、莫泽瑞拉干酪和菠菜，拌匀。
5. 加培根，搅拌。
6. 倒进抹过油（防止粘烤盘）的2夸脱烤盘里。
7. 烤至冒泡，呈现棕色（大约需要25分钟）。
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Bits of Chop

Chinese Colony In The Moon

A glance at the differences between science fiction storytelling in China versus that of elsewhere reveal that these far flung works of fiction reflect our existing realities more than we may suspect.

While we may share the notion that the stars are our best bet for escaping earthly problems, western sci-fi may result from environmental disaster, whereas its Chinese equivalent largely addresses issues arising from political ambition.

"Lunar Colony" is a book in which the author, writing under the name of Huang Jiang Diao Sou, proposes a moon base for those wishing to escape after failed attempts to overthrow the corrupt Qing dynasty!

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I found myself in a strange place; a city called Nanjing.

The air was thick, and the dark sky was alight with explosives. I am pretty sure those things rocketing into the air and shattering into pieces of color were what shot me down in the first place. My barrel-sized ship had crashed into an alleyway, which was surrounded by buildings with zipping neon lights. Smells from the darker corners made my eyes water.

Luckily, the ship did not look very damaged. Any sensible alien would have crawled back into his craft and shot out of there. But I, a mere too-curious Martian on a janitorial mission to Sector Three, was far too interested now. Besides, from the looks of the alley, a janitorial mission to Earth was far more pressing.

I rolled the ship behind a dumpster—janitors never got cloaking devices—and shouldered my broom.

The natives all looked identical. Black hair, dark eyes, tanned skin. All were taller than me. Had their scientists figured out cloning? I crept farther out of the alleyway. No, that one had a wider nose than his mate. The young female's hair was a violent orange, and another male had eyebrows with more unruly bristles than my old broom. They were each different.



Each staring at me.

A crowd was starting to form. Cameras flashed. I realised, while I did not look entirely different from Earthlings, I definitely didn't look the same as these natives. They watched me like I was fascinating. I felt like that soap-opera celebrity from Saturn's Ring 10, the one with the mesmerizing tentacles. I gave a thumbs up. It was the Earthling thing to do.

"Hello. How are you? Where are you from?" a native boy said. My interstellar communicator translated this and programmed my words to be spoken to his language, of course. "America?" he urged. "Canada? France? England?" "Yes," I said. "England." Even janitors knew to keep secrets.

The boy eyed my pointy ears, and I took the chance to dart into the crowd.

The natives drove strange, strictly-grounded crafts and sometimes piled chairs, beer, or even people onto them in a way that seemed to defy gravity. But maybe gravity was less stubborn in Nanjing. Strange and delicious smells, excluding something called stinky tofu, filled the sidewalks where vendors sold snacks. Dogs looked both ways before crossing the roads; they were better at dodging speeding buses and scooters than me.

At one point, as I was sweeping up cigarette butts, I wandered into a group of females. Rows and rows of them moved in unison, swinging their hands and feet to the music. I was smacked in the nose several times before I finally raised my hands and broom, swaying and twirling through the line until I came out the other side.

Despite that ambush, I decided these natives were friendly. They had continued to stare and point, but when I asked an old shopkeeper for a face mask, she gave me one for free. I think she thought my green-gray skin was some sort of disease and didn't want me contaminating her planet.

People suddenly stopped staring; the face mask was the key!

With my newfound freedom, I cleaned vigorously but, whenever I finished sweeping a sidewalk, a new layer of dust had already settled on it. Useless! I nearly returned to my ship in frustration when I saw a woman in a bright orange vest sweeping the sidewalk as well. Finally, a member of Earth's janitorial department! I hurried to join her. Together we swept the sidewalk, and she looked at me and laughed and laughed. When we were finished, she gave me a thumbs up and said, "OK!" Then she shooed me away.

What confusing beings these were.

Almost immediately after, I was cornered by a few natives with a camera. They shook some money in my direction and asked me to participate in their commercial. At first, I could not tell if the human was angry or excited, because he just kept yelling.

"...Tell your thoughts on Nanjing as a foreigner!" he said. I felt like I should pat his shoulder and calm him down.

So I told the camera what I thought; "Your city is very, very dirty, and even Uranus would be ashamed", and received ¥100 for my work. Simple as that!

I explored more eagerly now, ready to spend my cash.

I ended up in a bar with phrases, names, and occasional lewd drawings scrawled across the walls. A fast-paced song bounced the floor as it paid tribute to someone named Barbara Streisand. I suddenly realized these humans looked different from the natives. Many of them clustered around tables, sipping out of buckets and smoking from hookahs. Mostly young, these Earthlings had brown hair, black hair, yellow hair... Some had pale, white skin while others were dark. They could not be natives.

A thick arm yanked me to a table, and I nearly lost my broom. One hour later, I was finishing my fourth bucket and participating in a belching contest with my new American friend. My face mask slipped once or twice, but by that time, no one noticed a Martian at their table. Earthlings were such lightweights.

After exchanging my galaxy-phone number, I gave those offensive bathrooms a quick sweep and headed out the door. The natives had mostly disappeared. All the dust had settled on the roads as if resting for the night. The quiet of the city felt heavy after the bar's noise. As I retraced my steps, vendors were closing up their stands, and a few homeless dogs roamed the sidewalks for scraps.

My ship was still behind the dumpster, and I rolled it out and got in. As I rose into the air, past the tireless neon lights, I tucked my face mask into the dashboard compartment.

Nanjing would see me again. **NU**

WHITE MANDARIN GOWN

By Parsley Li

■ *T*raditionally Chinese people told stories from generation to generation, and this is an aspect of culture passed down to me from my nan. When nan was four years old, she suffered from mumps shortly after catching a glimpse of a female ghost's back.

While she was blessed enough to escape by a hair's breadth, others who witnessed the ghost's face were unfortunately, without exception, all struck down with severe diseases. One of them was Wang Da, the butcher, who died from pneumonia. My nan on the other hand has been haunted by that slender ghostly figure clad in a white Mandarin gown for most of her life.

Nan's story begins at the Baron of a royal minister during the late Qing dynasty (around 1900). Lian Hua (Lotus) was a young servant, who gained the Lord's favour with her delicate facial features, fair skin and curvaceous figure. She was fond of a white mandarin gown, that made her look just like a pure lotus fresh out of the water. At the young age of 15, she was seduced and became pregnant with the Baron's love child. This was soon discovered by the Baron's vicious wife, who furtively decided to murder Lian Hua. One day, when the evening was steadily approaching, the Baron's wife ordered Lian Hua to the riverside on the pretext of washing her dirty clothes, and servant as she was, Lian Hua obeyed the order. Whilst she was crouching on the bank of the river, hammering at those clothes with a wooden club in the dim moonlight, a man in a black cloak sneaked up on her and pushed her far into the deep waters of the river. Lian Hua could not swim and after several minutes of floundering and determined but vain struggles, she drowned, crying in despair at the loss of not only her life, but that of the Baron's son.


From that night on, at the dead of every gloomy drizzling night, those who walked along the bank could hear the sounds of the rhythmical hammering of clothes on a rock with a wooden club and a woman's mournful whimpering from far and near. In the pitch dark, it was difficult to ascertain from where the sounds that kept the hair of passers-by standing on end came. Was it a lunatic, a ghost or just imagination?

Some curious people like Li San, the blacksmith, and Yan Zi, the letter courier, were determined to solve the mystery. Late one foggy night, under Wang Da the butcher's

guidance, they went on a night walk. As soon as a sound startled them, Yan Zi switched on the flashlight he was carrying. A beam of bright white light pierced the darkness and the scene that was revealed in front of them gave them a great start. A dishevelled woman with long black hair, wearing a white mandarin gown was crouching there scrubbing clothes. The woman, startled by the bright light, suddenly turned around and glared at those who had antagonized her. The adventurers instantly froze in fear, unknowingly letting slip their flashlights. Li San suffered from an involuntary bowel movement. The ghost's face, having spent too much time in water, had no features, akin to the surface of a peeled boiled egg. In absolute horror someone screamed, "That's Lian Hua!", but almost before the sound had escaped his lips, Lian Hua had swiftly shuffled toward the manor, her white mandarin gown shimmering as a slip stream does from a modern aircraft.

My nan was born two years after the start of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937 and lived adjacent to the manor grounds in her childhood. She told me the scary noises made by Lian Hua always kept her awake in the wee hours. One night, she sneaked out of her home and caught a glimpse of Lian Hua's back, soon after contracting mumps.

Often retelling the story, my nan would say in a trembling voice, "Curiosity kills the cat. I regret sneaking out that night because since then, Lian Hua has become my nightmare and even now every night I can only sleep fitfully". Nan is a pious Buddhist. She regularly burns incense sticks and prays in front of a miniature of Buddha.

Whilst I am an atheist and do not believe in ghosts or the afterlife, nevertheless, every time my nan reiterates Lian Hua's story, it never ceases to give me goose bumps. Strangely enough, after the end of the hostilities and the liberation of China, the presence of Lian Hua seems to have disappeared. Perhaps she took revenge or found solace by other means. Lian Hua's spirit was finally able to move on. 

GHOST TOWN

By Dan Clarke



■ **N**anjing has a very long history; sadly due to numerous wars, revolutions and instability a lot of that history is bloody. One of the better places to see this up close is Nanjing's Martyrs' Cemetery, and if you are lucky, or unlucky as the case may be, you may see something more than just beautiful scenery. According to some tourists and workers the ghosts of executed prisoners wander the hills and monuments of their resting places.

Martyrs' Cemetery has long been regarded as spiritually important by Buddhist monks and locals.

Its original name was Shizitang, which roughly translates as Hillock of Small Stones. This name originated according to legend, from the Buddhist Master Yunguang. When Yunguang was preaching in the 6th century, flowers fell from the sky; as they touched the ground they turned into beautiful stones.

From this religious experience, stories of phantom lights and sounds, generally linked to the gods and spirits became fairly common. Due to the benevolence of the original legend, people regarded these as good omens. This changed in the late 1920's.

In 1927 the Kuomintang gained control of the Chinese government. To cement its power, political enemies, particularly Communists, were arrested, held without trials, and executed. In Nanjing, the secluded hills of Shizitang became the main execution site. Officials estimated that 100,000 political prisoners and dissidents had been executed in the area while the Kuomintang was in control of Nanjing. Subsequently they made the entire 54 hectares into a national memorial and cemetery to the martyrs.

It is unclear when the first sightings of ghost occurred. So many people moved in and out of Nanjing at that time, building the monuments that dot the cemetery that early ghostly phenomena could easily be forgotten or overlooked. But the workers and a few visitors today say that spirits of the dead do not all rest peacefully.

Throughout the cemetery people, mostly security and caretakers who work alone in the early morning and late evening, have heard and seen things that seem to defy rational science. Cold spots are a frequent occurrence, causing tourists to complain of faulty AC in buildings that are not even cooled. Faint moans and screams have also been heard by people. On some occasions people start feeling an intense fear that either leaves them paralyzed for several seconds or fleeing an unknown terror.


The West Execution Area seems to be the most likely place to hear phantom sounds at night. Security guards

will report hearing what sound like firecrackers within a hundred meters or so of the tombs. New guards will usually assume it a prank by some vandals, and go to investigate. When they arrive at the area, there is no smell of gunpowder, no smoke and no people.

One guard was in sight of the West Execution Area tombs when the noise was heard. He said that he could hear crying and what sounded like prayers and pleas for mercy. When ghostly gunshots rang out, he ran.

Tourists seem most likely to encounter spirits in the Martyrs' Revolutionary Historical Deeds' Exhibition Hall. According to some students who have visited the building they felt like they were being watched, even when no one was in sight. Others have reported to guards that someone kept tugging at their clothes, mostly their wrists and legs. Yet they were the only people in the room. Some have said that a faint radio was distracting them, and it should either be turned up or off, then do not believe the workers when told there is not a radio in the building. One woman even ran out of the building, screaming that a shadowy figure was watching her from a dark corner of the room. When a worker ran inside to confront at the stranger, no one was there.

The Revolutionary Martyrs' Dying Place, has several stories that are even more chilling. A caretaker was sweeping up some leaves at dawn, when a man who was bloody and badly beaten crawled into view. The person seemed to be trying to talk, but was eerily silent. As the woman cautiously moved forward to try to help, he vanished. She also said that other caretakers would sometimes smell gunpowder, but they could never find the source and after a minute or two the smell would stop instantly.

It is hard for a foreigner to learn about these stories, but with persistence it is possible to learn about these ghostly occurrences. For those interested in the paranormal, it's well worth the trip to visit the Martyrs' Cemetery. For those less spirit-oriented, it remains a beautiful place to visit. 



“What is man, when you come to think upon him,
but a minutely set, ingenious machine
for turning, with infinite artfulness,
the red wine of Shiraz into urine?”

■ You may not share Danish writer Isak Dikensen's beautifully exact explanation of the human condition, but it is an interesting grape, Shiraz.

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

POINT SYSTEM

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WINE EXPRESSION

How many people know that the fine peppery Syrah reds from the Rhone region of France are made from the very same grape as the big sturdy Shirazes from Australia? The origins of the grape have been much discussed, with some saying the vine made its way out of the ancient Persian (modern day Iran) city of Shiraz via French crusaders in the 13th Century, and, with a heavy French accent, “Syrah” then came to France. However, DNA testing in the late 1990's seems to have spoilt a good story, determining the grape to most likely to have been the result of a varietal cross originating from the Rhone valley in France.

Syrah might be French but the word Shiraz has almost become ‘Australian’ for red wine (some suggest this to be a “strinisation” of Syrah), it being the most dominant red grape by far since the mid-1980's. The Australian Shiraz vines might be identical to the Rhone valley's Syrah, but the wines certainly are not. The best of the Rhone's single varietal Syrah wines come from the north of the Rhone valley, the two jewels of the area being Cote Rotie and Hermitage. These wines can be as long lived and as sagacious, and pretty much as pricey, as Bordeaux's celebrated first growths. And if these Rhone wines can be typified by having an elegant black pepperiness, with earthy notes of leather and truffles in later age, then the Australians' Shirazes can be described as powerful and chocolaty with much bolder fruit flavours. Some Australian winemakers have tempered these bolder styles, tending toward the elegance of the northern Rhone although they sometimes come with unpalatable price tags.

The ‘Aussie Shiraz fruit bomb’ has plenty of followers, but Shiraz is now stamped on many of the world's wine labels. The **Two Oceans Shiraz 2010 (¥88, Auchan)** from South Africa has a deep ruby complexion and a gorgeous rich, velvety texture. The wine is full and supple and proved a very satisfying ‘hot’ Shiraz. An “easy drinker”, yes, but not without some inky mystery. Versatile enough to partner simple pasta fare through to heavily peppered rare steaks (16.5 points).

And what of the French? Well, to find that fine black peppery style from the northern Rhone in Nanjing at a reasonable price proved elusive, so far. The **French Paradox Reserve Syrah 2010 (¥85, Carrefour)** is a more southern and less regulated Vin de Pays d'Oc and delivers a pleasing hit of cherry and raspberry with an earthy peppery grip, and has a lovely round sweetish finish. Quaff alongside a mature cheddar (15.5 points).

But I return to the Western Cape for the pick of the bunch - the **Obikwa Shiraz 2009 (¥75, Auchan, Carrefour)** is rich, with a jammy, milk chocolaty, sleek feel in the mouth. No mere smoothy, it has a svelte finesse which would hold its own at any dinner party especially if spicily smoked ham were also on offer (17 points). **NJ**



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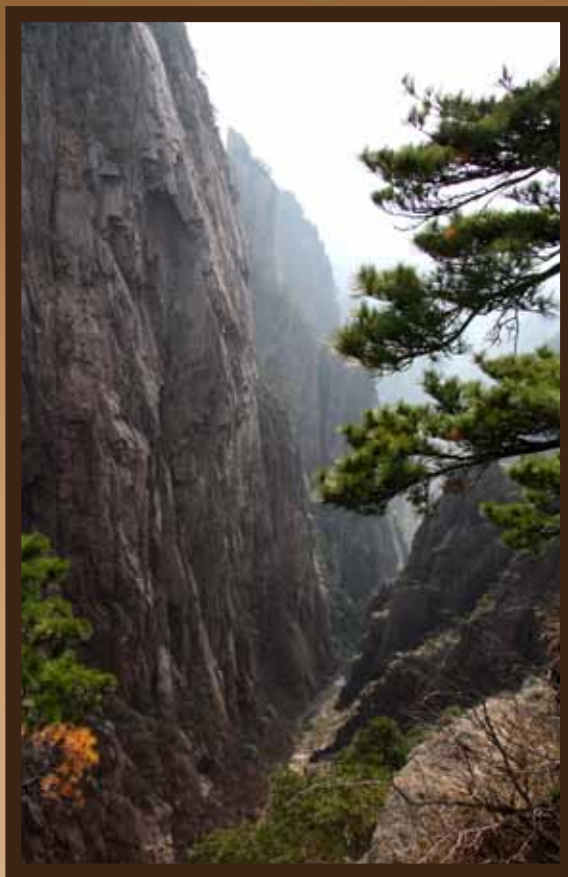
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I enjoy adventure and excitement. What do you think is one of the most thrilling winter activities? Climbing the Huangshan Mountains! So I took my pack and hit the road. Huangshan is known as the most beautiful and impressive mountain range in China. Powerful and magnificent, the surrounding terrain is extremely rugged with weather that is constantly changing, while it is said that Huangshan provided inspiration for the world of Pandora in the Hollywood blockbuster Avatar.

Snow-covered in winter, the steep and slippery hill path is more dangerous than usual. Therefore, the daring or the enterprising cannot pass up such a good opportunity. Fortunately, I was blessed with good weather, somewhat rare on Huangshan; the sea of clouds was heavenly, even though it was rainy at the foot of the mountain at the time. Blue sky, white billowy clouds, beautiful snow-wrapped mountains; all of these things made me doubt where I was - on earth or in heaven. Forest peaks, abrupt cliffs and secluded valleys double the risk of people falling to their death or being injured, especially during a snowy winter. In such times the authorities seal access to the most dangerous places. Consequently, I was not able to go to Carp Back, a cliff resembling a carp's backbone. It served as a reminder not to forget to wear spiked shoes to ensure your safety in such conditions.



Yellow 黄山 HuangShan

By Elsie Xu

The snow-wrapped Mountains
If you are brave enough to try,
God will reward you!



At an elevation of 1,840 metres, Bright Summit Peak is the second highest of the Huangshan peaks. Located in the central part of the range, it is the best place for watching the sunrise and the clouds floating around the peaks. Not making it to Bright Summit Peak means you have not seen the real Huangshan. To witness the sunrise, I had to ascend the mountain at night by moonlight with only a torch; the cliff terrifyingly dropping away into the dark void beside my very feet! One and a half hours later, I arrived and sat on a large stone. The sky's blanket of stars seemed so close that I felt I could reach out and grab it. Occasionally, a meteor flashed across the horizon leaving behind its glittering glory. All other existence now lay below me.

Then sunrise came at 5:58 am; watching the sun slowly light up the vista was not at all easy on account of the very strong winter breeze buffeting the peak. The early morning also brought intense cold but despite the weather, the surrounding cliffs and the scene were magnificent to say the least.

After such exposure a visit Huangshan's hot springs is in order. Find some in a fold under the peak of north Huangshan Mountain, or be tempted by Loose Valley Hut, whose ancient name is Tin Spring. When it comes time to rest one's head, Shannan's Guesthouse is the practical choice for many with both the hot springs and Huangshan peaks not far away.

一向喜爱冒险，冬天玩什么最刺激？去黄山吧！我背起行囊则上路了。黄山被称作为中国最美最令人震撼的山脉，险峻雄伟，据说好莱坞大片阿凡达也在此取景的。冬天冰雪覆盖，山陡路滑更加危险，因此爱冒险的胆大人士更加不能错过这个好机会。此行运气相当好，碰上一年的365天中山上极少的好天气，看到了难得一见的景色——白色翻滚云海，恍如仙境一般。山下阴雨连绵，山上一片晴朗，蓝色的天空，白皑皑一片的秀美山峦，使人不知是天堂还是人间。峰如林海，危崖突兀、幽壑纵横，平日里没有雪的时候已经是很危险

的山脉了，加上冬季的冰雪又使危险成倍增加，黄山的管理人员不得不将最为危险的几个山峰和险地封为暂时的禁区，以减少人员伤亡。因此，没有走过所谓鲫鱼背的我甚感可惜。

不管怎样，这么险峻的冰雪山脉，要攀登却一定要准备好钉鞋才能保证安全。

山上的路灯基本一无所有，为了到光明顶看日出，一路靠着电筒和月光爬到了山顶，山势相当危险，悬崖则在自己脚边，深不见底。爬到一块大石头上坐下，光明顶海拔……，算是黄山山脉中最高的山顶了，满天繁星如此的近，伸手则能触摸到似的，其他一切都在自己的脚下，偶尔有一两颗流星划过天际，锦绣极了，十分浪漫。

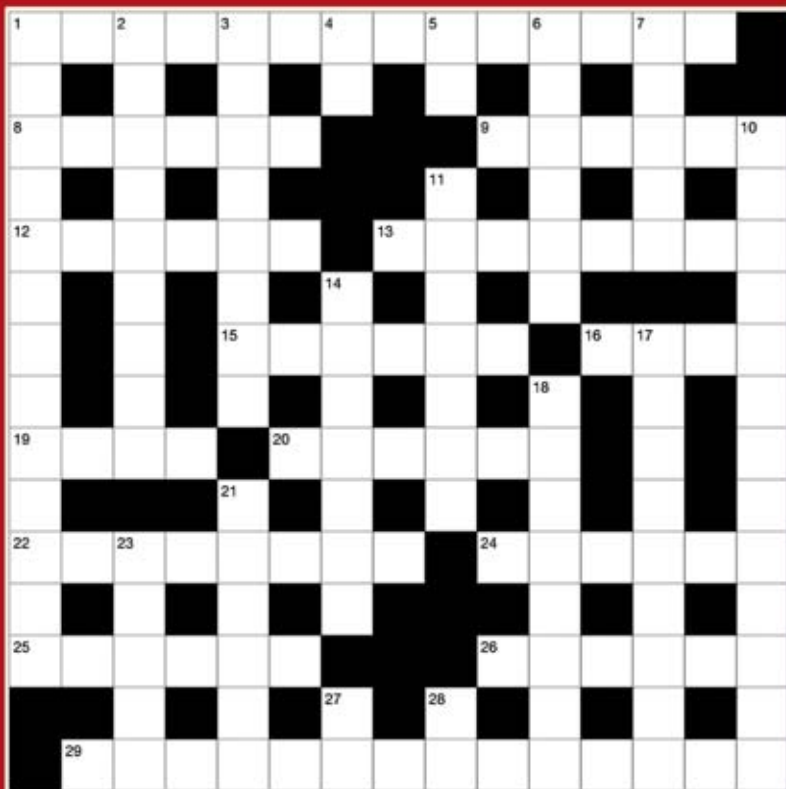
日出于5点58分准时出现了，云海依然在，太阳的光晕逐渐变大，直至照亮整个天际。清晨的山顶因是在冬季，加上强风无遮无拦的，而非常寒冷。坚持看完日出为件毫无容易的事情，强风刺骨，阵阵吹来，大到快要将人吹下山崖了。就在这方寸大的石头上，四面悬崖，景色壮观，可见一斑。

其次，醉温泉为黄山特色之一。比一般温泉更有特点的地方是因为醉温泉中参有……静坐其中，欣赏四面环山的绝美景，好不惬意！



The Nanjinger Cryptic Crossword

By Adam Wilkie



Across

1. Shakespear's sibling orchestra ? (4,2,8)
8. Clever to confuse this statue (6)
9. Gamine can make a puzzle (6)
12. Vessel required about 4pm (6)
13. Almost an empire, a heavenly description (8)
15. Rubbish the brides (6)
16. Polynesian prohibition (4)
19. Play some old tales (4)
20. Could be drunk or dead! (6)
22. A sailor, pipe and pressman kidnapped (8)
24. Some ample numbers make a full session (6)
25. European Union not under cool heads initially makes a harem employee (6)
26. Scattered, scatter naval stew (6)
29. Does the 1 across bard find mistakes funny? (6,2,6)

Down

1. Not everybody's ideal description of football (9,4)
2. Perhaps sometime in the past but - - (3,6)
- 3,28 Broke! (3,2,5)
4. Exist (2)
5. Over (2)
6. Leader of 1 across (5,1)
7. Ogre, including you sound, makes a defective specimen (5)
10. Girl, weight, chaps with total silence initially will make known (13)
11. A doctor, that is with no trump surrounding (7)
14. A wager over Edward helped (7)
17. The monopoly players delight when preceded by the last of 23 (7,2)
18. Tailor tailored devoted fan (8)
21. Last of music twice with the French watery stalactite (6)
23. Doing confused a wild dog (5)
27. Lay over for motorists' rest (2)
28. See 3 (2)

STROKE ORDER

星 星
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xīng

MEANING: Star

NOUN:

star, satellite, small amount, bit, particle

INTERESTING USAGE:

- 1- Take-Off 起飞 qǐfēi
- 2- Translating device 翻译电器 fānyì diànjī
- 3- Astronaut 航天员 hángkōngyuán
- 4- Space food 太空食物 tàikōng shíwù
- 5- Honey, I just entered the Milky Way. I will be home by dinner.
老婆，我刚进入星汉，一起吃晚饭吧！
Lǎopó, wǒ gāng jìn rù xīnghàn, yìqǐ chī wǎnfàn ba!
- 6- Live Long and Prosper 生生不息，繁荣昌盛 shēngshēngbùxī fánróngchāngshèng
- 7- Damn, which one was my space ship again? They all look the same!
糟糕，哪个太空船是我的？它们全都一模一样！
Zāogāo, nǎ ge tàikōngchuán shì wǒ de? Tāmen quándōu yíyàng.
- 8- "Look at that person over there, is that an Alien?"
"That's my cousin."
"你看那个人，是不是外星人?"
"是我的表姐."
"Nǐ kàn nà ge rén, shì bú shì wàixīng rén?"
"Shì wǒ biǎojiě."
- 9- Excuse me, I am lost. Can you please tell me which galaxy I am in?
请问一下儿，我迷路了。这是哪个星系?
Qǐng wèn yíxià, wǒ mǐlù le. Zhè shì nǎ ge hángxīngxì?
- 10- So, have you heard about this new planet they recently discovered?
It's called Earth and is crawling with aliens.
听说了吗？他们刚刚发现了一颗新行星，叫地球。
那边好像充满外星人。
Tīngshuō le méiyǒu? Tāmen gānggāng fāxiàn le yí kē xīn xīngxīng, jiào dìqiú.
Nà biān hǎoxiàng chāngmǎn wàixīng rén.
- 11- Mum, we are moving to the new Mars colony soon!
妈妈，我们快要搬家到新建的火星移民区了！
Māmā, wǒmen kuài yào bānjiā dào xīnjiàn de huǒxīng yìyù qū le!
- 12- Due to the high living costs on Mercury, many office workers are having to commute from Venus.
随着水星生活费的提高，很多职员只好从金星通勤。
Suízhe shuǐxīng shēnghuófèi de tígāo, hěn duō zhíyuán zhǐhǎo cóng jīnxīng tōngqín.
- 13- What is the cost of a license plate for your space ship in Shanghai?
在上海买太空车牌要多少钱?
Zài Shànghǎi mǎi tàikōngchúnpái yào duōshǎo qián?

Chinese 汉语
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STRATEGY AND ORGANIZATION

With
Jochen Schultz

■ **Many** companies and organizations know their business, plus the strategies required for being successful and yet fail in their ventures on account of misalignment between business and people development. The role of leadership is to combine strategy implementation, leading teams, continuous improvement and culture. Good leaders should know how to blend these four areas in their daily work.

Strategy implementation - It is the task of leadership to ensure a constant flow of communication between different divisions and departments, allocating resources to effectively align and develop necessary organizational skills that guarantee new strategy implementation.


Team leading - Team members consist of many different nationalities, cultures, personalities, skills and attitudes; it is the responsibility of leadership to set common goals that create a feeling of togetherness and an environment of trust within teams. Leadership should also support and empower teams. When difficulties occur, leadership should provide accountability and ensure open communication.

Continuous improvement - The leadership team should seek to be a learning organization. Specifically, this requires regular feedback to employees but in turn also being open to receiving suggestions. To foster critical thinking and encourage learning is another important aspect of good leadership, whilst the rewarding of success should not be forgotten as a way to ensure employee retention and motivation.

Culture - Leadership should define and adjust corporate culture so it matches with its people and strategy. The leaders themselves should act as role models to successfully convince employees of this culture and thus emotionally connect them with the business. Culture is what unites all employees and should consequently be maintained and lived by every member of staff.

Implementing a strategy is a top-down process (Strategy Cascading), starting at Senior Management level, where the strategy is aligned, taking into consideration resources, action plans and people. It is essential that Senior Management is credible and lives by the strategy it has decided upon; otherwise the whole strategy might fail. Middle Management, responsible for carefully selecting capable people, then creates concrete action plans for the various teams in different departments. Middle Management has to communicate with both levels to enable top-down, but also a bottom-up flow of information.

Senior Management's main challenges are to handle the changes that come with strategy realization and to communicate a vision. Middle Management specifies the skills required to implement strategy, fulfilling expectations that match the vision. Only if Senior and Middle Management are working hand in hand can teams put strategy into practice.

To successfully align strategy implementation with people development, the specific skills of members of the different management levels need be considered. While members of Senior and Middle Management should have concrete change management abilities, team-members should be trained to improve their specific skill-sets so that a trouble-free strategy implementation can be assured. 

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There were posters and flyers all over the place saying John (Daredevil) Doe was in town and he was ready to perform a stunt that promised to make your blood curdle. The venue was set, the audience was ready, suddenly the lights dimmed, the public gasped in unison at the presence of the man under the spotlight wearing a pair of skates. Somebody from the public yelled,

PULL THE STUNT

DAREDEVIL!

By Ronald Paredes

The man built up some speed straight onto a ramp no higher than a metre and a half to land in a pile of cushions in a rather disappointing acrobatic joke...

“Safe” has always been a major killer of good advertising. Nizan Guanais one of the world’s most awarded and prestigious Brazilian creative directors and communication entrepreneur, once said, “Most of my best works are stored in the drawers of my desk.” We have to see every day how beautiful, bold, brave and insightful advertising campaigns are sent to the slaughterhouse to become boring, bleached and “safe” pieces of average advertising, most of the time by the hands of clients and marketing managers who do not understand or simply will not take the risk to make a bold move.

Brave does not mean irresponsible, arbitrary or stupid. A stunt man does not just jump onto his dirt bike and fly over 50 burning cars without a strategy. He reduces the risks, makes mathematical calculations, takes safety measures, buys appropriate equipment and of course adds all the glitter that every good show should have. It is all about the right presentation.

In the same way a professional in advertising and creativity relies on marketing strategies, trends, market consumer research and every available tool to create a piece that will help to achieve the ultimate goals of brand recognition and memorability.

Major advertising agencies create departments exclusively dedicated to the investigation of market movements and consumers habits. This information is processed and used to develop strategies that are later fed to production, media and creative departments as the raw material for what will become creative communication pieces. Some of the most outstanding examples of creative communication can be seen in a method called “guerrilla marketing” where the most unorthodox media, materials and locations are used to interact directly with the target audience, some of them resulting in a really interesting show.

“Daredevil” wasn’t so brave, at least not enough to captivate the audience who left the venue quite disappointed and with a feeling of being ripped off. One thing is for sure, the next time the people will think twice or choose to skip the show, since it is an average-looking performance that has nothing special to offer.

previews & reviews



Restaurant Review
La Fiamma

at The Westin Nanjing

Not another Italian Restaurant!

By Laura Helen Schmitt

■ **L**a Fiamma – does that not sound dramatic? Walking into the new section of the Seasonal Tastes restaurant in the Westin Hotel, I could not help but feel a little confused. Surely, they could not have forgotten to have the Italian wood oven delivered, images of which the restaurant's name immediately evoked in my Europeanised mind. But wait! A glance at the menu solves the mystery – there is no oven and no pizza, just good old flambé cooking. Hence the flames, albeit in the wrong language.

For the starter and main course your chef combines both local and global. He is a born and bred Nanjinger, who has studied culinary art in many places including Singapore. He explains to us the secret of flambé cooking: "You need to light the fire long enough to burn up the alcohol and take away its bitter taste, but just short enough to keep the refined taste this type of cuisine is so famous for." It is also the freshness of the food that makes it so palatable. Everything is freshly made, meal by meal, which means that it is not possible to churn out a large number of portions at the same time, since every single one has to

be prepared separately. However, with a waiting time of about half a minute between two portions in the case of the seafood flambé this is reasonable "price" to pay.

In case of a more lengthy delay, kill some time and your appetite with Seasonal Tastes' freshly home-baked bread that ranges from olive and tomato bread to classical German Laugenbrot, coming with an assortment of butter, salt and pesto.

If after three courses of seafood flambé, pumpkin soup and Chateaubriand you still have room left, and let's face it - who does not have a second stomach for desserts, you can enjoy French Crêpe Suzette prepared with Grand Marnier, accompanied by a vanilla ice cream that does its name proud, on top of which rests a triangle of Belgian chocolate; so heavenly it almost over-shadows the crêpes! While the Westin are trying their best to tout La Fiamma as Nanjing's only flambé restaurant, every self-respecting expat in the city has on many an occasion gorged themselves on the widely available Japanese equivalent. However, if you enjoy a romantic dinner overlooking Nanjing with top-notch food, if you are French or German but do not mind being utterly bewildered, then La Fiamma is the place to be!

La Fiamma, 这个名字听起来难道不富有戏剧色彩么? 走入维斯定酒店的季节品位店, 我觉得略有困惑。饭店的名称让带有欧洲文化背景的我质疑: 难道他们忘记了意大利木制的烤炉? 等一下..... 扫了一眼菜单之后我才反映过来, 原来这里没有烤炉、没有披萨、只有老式的法式火烧。虽然语言上不准确, 不过, 我认为这解释了名称的由来。

烹饪头盘和主菜的大厨可以算是一个国际化的人物。南京生南京长的大厨学艺多地, 其中包括新加坡。他向我们解释了法式火烧法的秘密: "你需要将火烧到能够把酒精含量蒸发掉的程度, 这样就可以去掉其中的苦味, 但是火烧的时间也要足够的短, 才能保证此种菜肴独特的细腻。这种佳肴的新鲜程度决定了它可口的味道。所有食品都是新鲜制成, 每一餐都是如此。因为所有菜肴都需要分开准备, 所以, 想要在同一时间内大批量的制作是不可能的。半分钟一道菜的等待时间非常的值得。

如果你真需要稍事等待, 你可以尝试一下他们新鲜烘焙的面包来垫肚子, 打发时间。面包的种类从橄榄、蕃茄到经典的德式Laugenbrot面包, 配有盐、黄油和香蒜酱。

如果在海鲜火烧和南瓜汤之后, 您还有能容纳甜品的肚量, 请面对这个事实吧, 谁没有能装下最后那份甜品的胃容量呢? 您可以享受由金万利利口酒所准备的并由香草冰淇淋所陪伴的法式薄饼。总之, 这份甜品不会太甜腻, 是浓稠甜蜜奶香的完美结合。

如果您想要享受一份浪漫的晚餐, 一边享用顶级美食一边俯视着南京景色, La Fiamma是您最佳的选择。



Café review

Paris Baguette

Koreans opens French Bakery in Nanjing

By Laura Helen Schmitt

■ After Beijing, Tianjin and Shanghai, Korean chain bakery Paris Baguette has finally come to Nanjing. The French style bakery that is one of Samlip & Shany's Paris croissant Company's (SPC group) chain projects opened its doors at three locations in Nanjing including Ninghai Lu/Hankou Lu at the end of February.

Sticking with its successful recipe of a massive variety of baked goods, highly modern design and a comfortable seating area, Paris Baguette seems to have already become hugely popular with the local crowd. While the customers mainly consist of young, stylish Chinese, every now and then a pensioner pops into the store casting a curious glance at the food on offer. And what a variety that is!

If you are craving classic French croissants or good old ham and cheese sandwiches, at PB (with the Eiffel Tower in the middle) you will no doubt be tempted by the mini brioches with chocolate layers, or the interestingly named fresh bun bread, that are very true to the French original. If you belong to the slightly more adventurous type, try the meat floss sandwiches or the spicy chicken curry doughnut – in this case I decided to stay on the safe road with the non-scary brioche. So grab your tray and your tongs and you are off. Maybe you can even use those tongs to poke some of the customers that are blocking your way to the good stuff.

Or maybe you need a stylishly decorated birthday cake instead? No problem! But beware; the prices have now become scary, at between ¥110 to ¥150 per cake.

PB could also be a nice place to relax with comfy seats and a variety of drinks; from Pearl Milk Tea to juices and even freshly roasted coffee. However, unlike their Beijing counterpart, the Nanjing stores have yet

to get rid of those employees we all know and love, they who scream their welcomes into their mics to inform you that yoghurt is reduced today. Relaxing with this noise in the background is not easy, especially when the place is bustling with busy patrons standing in line at the cashier, all of which make PB more of a takeaway place. Whatever your choice, be prepared for a couple-minute wait to pay, since this place is hot, hot, hot!

在北京、天津和上海之后，韩国连锁烘焙店巴黎长面包终于来到了南京。这所法国风格的面包是巴黎Samlip和Shany的连锁项目，于二月底在南京宁海路与汉口路的交界处正式开张。

传承了公司以往成功的多种多样的烘焙食谱，外加摩登的室内设计和舒适的座位区域，巴黎长面包倍受本地消费者宠爱。这里，多数的消费者是时尚的年轻人，时不时也会有好奇的退休一族走进来，浏览打折的商品。消费群还真是多种多样！

无论您对经典的法式羊角面包还是火腿奶酪三明治情有独钟，巴黎长面包算是您的最佳选择了。巧克力味的大理石餐包基本忠于法式原版。如果你算得上是爱冒险的类型，你也不妨试试肉松面包，或者咖喱鸡肉多拿。在需要决策的关头，我决定还是沿袭保险的道路，尝试了一个经典的迷你奶油蛋糕，只要拿好你的托盘和夹子即可。或许，你可以顺便用夹子戳一下挡在好东西面前的其他食客呢。

需要一个装饰时尚的生日蛋糕吗？没问题！在巴黎长面包，你几乎可以找到任何烘焙产品！不过请注意了：一个蛋糕在110元—150元之间，许多消费者还是接受不了的。

法式长面包店拥有许多种类的饮料，外加舒适的座椅，是一个不错的休闲之处。从珍珠奶茶、果汁到新鲜烘焙制作的咖啡，在这儿，你想要的应有尽有。不过不像北京的分点，南京的连锁店有您熟悉的服务员——那些会对着麦克风高嚷“欢迎光临”、那些会大声宣布您的酸奶正在减价的服务员们。当然，在一个嘈杂的背景之下放松并不容易，尤其在消费者已经挤在柜台前排队的环境下……这里还是一个快餐外卖点。如果你决定去那儿，就请做好等待的准备，因为店里确实熙熙攘攘！



Activity Review

The Nanjing Singers

By Marijanne Johansson

■ Replacing all those little branches that form the body of our daily existence is probably one of the biggest challenges for many of us settling in an unknown location. A group of enthusiastic expats in Nanjing did this by forming a community choir known as the Nanjing Singers. The choir has gone on to perform at events for organizations including the Nanjing International Club and at events such as the Pfrang Gala, the 2011 International Jazz and World Music Festival opening ceremony and even the final of the Jiangsu's Got Foreign Talent TV Singing Competition.

The Nanjing Singers bring together an eclectic mix of characters and nationalities, including people of all ages and experiences we may never have known otherwise. Singers range from experienced to first timers, but all share a love of music, so we are never short of chatter. We enjoy appearing at events and functions and warmly welcome new members, knowing as we do how people come and go. Do not be put off if you have not sung for a long time, or if your experience is limited. The emphasis is on the social side and having a good time together.

For Bruce and Doreen Wiltshire from England, finding a choir in Nanjing was top of their to-do list on arrival. Having lived in many countries, they always found that being part of a choir has enabled them to settle in and create an immediate social life. All over the world music has brought them joy, fun, and friends.

So do not worry if your vocal chords have run cold for a while; come and give it a go. It may become the hobby of a life time. Rehearsals take place on Thursday evenings at Nanjing International School.

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Movie Review

John Carter

By Elie Zwiebel

■ "John Carter" is a film about a cowboy on Mars. That tagline is practically a challenge to all filmgoers to conceive of a better set-up for a film flop.



Director Andrew Stanton's ("Toy Story 3") first full-length live-action attempt to helm a film, tells the tale of Johnny "Reb" Carter. The premise and the characters are based upon that classic American trope: The Wild West, except John Carter, the cowboy hero, faces the untamed deserts of Mars. Produced by Disney, the film requires a suspension of disbelief that mostly only children could afford. To those with slightly more consciousness, "John Carter" comes across as hackneyed and confused with an onslaught of expensive special effects, not to mention the fact that Taylor Kitsch of television's "Friday Night Lights" gets to show off his acting "talent" as male lead.

If you have already been dissuaded from seeing "John Carter," you would not be alone: the film recouped less than ¼ of production expenses (over \$250 million) during its opening weekend in the US.

Instead of story development, each subplot only creates further confusion about who the villains are as well as their motivations. The film's attempts at parallels with American history and the ideals before and after The Civil War become muddled. Is John Carter truly fighting for self-determination and against expansionism? Or will Johnny "Reb's" decision to unify the nations of Mars and his romance with a local cloud his ethics?

The storyline sees Carter questioning his values, his home and his ability to love

a Martian princess. "John Carter" hints at the notion that the titular character is noble and will do whatever necessary to remain the master of his own destiny. But when Carter makes his decision to fight for the Martians on the brink of decimation, he might as well be acting out of exhaustion from running as opposed to a conviction to "do the right thing." This flip in Carter's moral code leaves the viewer confused: What do John Carter (the character) and "John Carter" (the film) stand for?

With engaging but unoriginal special effects and brain-numbing writing, "John Carter," at its best, is a reminder that Hollywood blockbuster season is around the corner and that we can expect more cinematic absurdity in the coming months.



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

NU Hilton Nanjing

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100 Jiangdong Zhong Lu

建邺区江东中路100号

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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

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Nanjing International Center, 201 Zhongyang Lu

中央路201号南京国际广场鼓楼区

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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.

NU Sheraton Nanjing Kingsley

金丝利喜来登酒店

169 Hanzhong Lu

汉中路169号

86668888

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

Intercontinental Hotel

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1 Zhongyang Lu, Zifeng Tower

中央路1号紫峰大厦鼓楼区

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

NU Sofitel Zhongshan Golf Resort

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Preferred hangout spot of Nanjing's rich and famous.

NU Jinling Hotel

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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

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1 Huaibin Lu (cross of Qinhuai and Yangtze Rivers)

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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.

NU Nanjing Sunflower International Youth Hostel

南京瞻园国际青年旅社

80 Zhanyuan Lu (Fuzimiao west gate)

瞻园路80号, 在夫子庙西门的附近

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www.nanjingyha.com

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Museums & Parks

Nanjing Massacre Museum

清华日军南京大屠杀遇难同胞纪念馆

418 Shuiximen Jie

水西门428号

86612230 / 86610931

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

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

Rabe House 拉贝故居

1 Xiaofenqiao, Guangzhou Lu

小粉桥1号

Tuesday - Sunday from 8:30 to 16:30

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

Nanjing Brocade Museum

南京云锦博物馆

240 Chating Dong Jie 茶亭东街240号

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

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

City Wall Museum 南京明城墙遗址博物馆

8 Jiefang Men 解放门8号

83608359

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

Nanjing Museum 南京博物院

321 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路321号

Artifacts from Neolithic to communist.

Qingliangshan Park 清凉山公园

Guangzhou Lu, near the intersection of Huju Lu

广州路西端

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

Nanjing Science Museum 南京科技馆

9 Zijinghua Lu, Yuhua District

雨花台区紫荆花路9号

58076158

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

Gulin Park 古林公园

21 Huji Bei Lu 虎踞北路21号

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

Jiuhuashan Park 九华山公园

Beijing Dong Lu 北京东路

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

Zixia Lake 紫霞湖

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

Nanjing Hongshan Forest Zoo

红山森林动物园

101 Heyan Lu 和燕路101号

Underwater World 海底世界

South side of Purple Mountain

中山陵四方城8号

8:30am-5pm

Xuanwu Lake Park 玄武湖公园

1 Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷1号

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

Mochou Lake Park 莫愁湖公园

35 Hanzhongmen Da Jie

汉中门大街35号

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

Yuejiang Tower 阅江楼

202 Jianning Lu 建宁路202号

Includes the temple, Wanxian pavilion and a great view of the Yangtze River.

Zhongshan Botanical Garden

中山植物园

Covering over 186 hectares and home to more than 3000 plant species.

Business & Education

International Education

British School of Nanjing

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Building 2, Jinling Resort, Baijiahu Dong Lu

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南京国际俱乐部

www.nanjinginternationalclub.com

Founded in 1990 with the objective of promoting

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www.nanjingtoastmasters.com

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Helps sponsor the education of children in poor

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Art

Jiangsu Art Gallery 江苏省美术馆

266 Changjiang Lu 长江路266号

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Exhibition of Chinese contemporary art.

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Exhibition of modern Chinese art.

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9 Wangjinshi (off Changjiang Lu)

玄武区长江路网中市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)

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Nanjing Aqua City 南京水游城

1 Jiankang Lu 健康路1号
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Home to many restaurants and western brand name shops as well as a cinema and the BHG import supermarket.

Golden Eagle Shopping Center

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89 Hanzhong Lu 汉中街89号
84708899

Offers a wide selection of clothing, homeware, and a foreign food supermarket on the upper floor. The building also houses the Crown Plaza hotel and some of the premier office space in the city.

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

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

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99 Caochangmen Da Jie 草场门大街99号
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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.

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

Giant 捷安特

178 Zhongshan Bei Lu, opposite the fabric market
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83611227
Nanjing's largest branch of the popular bike manufacturer.

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

Electronics

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Dongding Plaza, 699 Zhujiang Lu
珠江路699号东鼎照相市场
Widely regarded as the best camera and equipment market in Nanjing.

Mobile Shops on Danfeng Jie

丹凤街-手机

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

Zhujiang Lu - IT Products

珠江路-IT产品

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

Zhongyang Lu - Video Games

中央路-电子游戏

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

Suning Electronics 苏宁电器

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

Groceries

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. Cash on delivery.

Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁溧路288号

300 Jianning Lu 下关区建宁路300号

German hypermarket with a wide selection of foreign foods.

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.

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.

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.

NJ 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

河西大街台湾名品城6馆6-1C16号

52360050

Limited selection of imported items from Taiwan difficult to find elsewhere.

Organic Food 有机食品

Available in many supermarkets and big Chinese food markets, 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

Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁溧路288号

300 Jianning Lu 下关区建宁路300号

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

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

Chateau Family Cellar 名庄世家酒窖

16-10 Mochou Hu Dong Lu

莫愁湖东路16号-10

87781899 / 13852287767

Jiangsu Jiuchao Distillery 江苏九朝酒业

278 Hongwu Lu

洪吴路278号

84404159

Foreign Language Bookstores

Foreign Language Bookstore

外文书店

218 Zhongshan Dong Lu (Beside Taiping Nan Lu)

中山东路218号长安国际(太平南路口)

57713287

Xinhua Bookstores

新华书店

56 Zhongshan Dong Lu (near Hongwu Lu)

新街口店白下区中山东路56号(近洪武路)

86645151

54 Hunan Lu (near Matai Jie)

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

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

D.T. Travel
大唐国际(香港)商旅服务管理有限公司
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汉中路108号金轮大厦22E
84720097
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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, 玉南路
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
江宁禄口镇
968890 52480499
A mid sized airport in China with flights serving all
parts of the country in addition to direct interna-
tional flights to Germany, Japan and Korea.
Airport Shuttle Bus
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6am-8.30pm, leaving every 30mins, ¥25
1. Nanjing Railway Station, next to Bus 17
南京火车站17路车站旁
2. Nanjing Zhonghua Men Station, 88 Jieheun Lu
南京中华门车站 集合村路88号
3. 221 Longpan Zhong Lu 龙蟠中路221号

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

Healthcare

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
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#105, 1 Huaneng Garden, Taiping Bei Lu
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84069389 / 13951994471
www.flossy-care.cn
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.

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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.

Nanjing Entrance and Exit Inspection and Quarantine Bureau
江苏出入境检验检疫局
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
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)
汉中路159号(省中医院往西30米)
86795111-825 8am-9pm
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Jiangsu Provincial Hospital of TCM
江苏省中医院
155 Hanzhong Lu 汉中路155号
86617141
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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.

National Medical Centre of Jiangsu Province
江苏省国医馆
168-7/8 Qingliangmen Da Jie
清凉门大街168-7/8
13905150592 / 85381818
www.jssgyg.com
johnson55@163.com
TCM, massage and English speaking staff.

**Nanjing Maternity and Child Healthcare Hospi-
tal** 南京市妇幼保健院
123 Tianfei Xiang 天妃巷123号
84460777
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BEN-Q Hospital 明基医院
71 Hexi Da Jie 河西大街71号
58807810
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from Taiwanese doctors.

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

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www.kangbeijia.com
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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 Shang-
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Ranked #1 in Asia by size, with branches in 26 countries and all over China. Nanjing branch is ranked #1 in Jiangsu Province (EN/CH/ES/JP/KO).

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

18 Nantai Xiang Xi (off Wang Fu Da Jie) 王府大街
南台巷西18号
84203097 / 13952034351
Professional and caring cat and dog grooming service owned and run by a local Nanjing girl who speaks fluent English.

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.

Al-Bi Pet 艾贝尔宠物医院

258-27 Zhongyang Lu
中央路258-27号
83112202

Tom Dog Pet Center

汤姆狗宠物中心
1 Shanghai Lu 上海路1号
86662858

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

Property Services

Crown Relocations

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1 Taiping Nan Lu
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84541017

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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

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南京珠江路华山饭店内
6866505
www.icalse.com
icalse@126.com
Photocopier and shredder rental, in all sizes including those for industrial use. Other branches in Suzhou, Kunshan and Shanghai.

Interpreter & Translation Service

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汉中路89号金鹰国际
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中山南路79号中央商场

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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)
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57718777
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136 Changjiang Lu 长江路136号
84702129
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28-1 Dashiqiao, Danfeng Jie 丹凤街大石桥28-1号
83604422
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OneZo 春之源美容中心

400 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路400
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116 Lushan Lu
南京市建邺区庐山路116号
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

86690465 / 86690467

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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

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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

84458450 / 15335179782

Klein Billiards 克莱思台球

135 Hongwu Lu 洪武路135号

51587158

Zhongshan Shooting Club

中山射击俱乐部

12 Lifu Jie

白下区李府街12号

84615141

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145 Zhongshan Dong Lu

玄武区中山东路145号

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Karate Eifuukaikan 空手道影风道场

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

86975095

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

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 Theater 兰苑剧场

4 Chaotian Gong 朝天宫4号

84469284

Live performance of Kunqu opera.

Drug Art Museum

南京药艺术馆

Building 22, 12 Dinghui Men Jie

定淮门12号(世界之窗软件园) 22号房

83752646

A private art gallery that in addition to exhibitions also hosts social experiments between local and foreign artists.

Golf



Sofitel Zhongshan Golf Resort

钟山高尔夫俱乐部

7 Huanling Lu 环陵路7号

84606666

Gingko Lake Golf Club 银杏湖高尔夫俱乐部

1 Guli Yinxing Hu 江宁谷里银杏湖1号

86139988

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

Beauty

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

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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



The Lobby Restaurant at Fraser Suites

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116 Lushan Lu

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86268888 Ext. 643

Sink your teeth into mouth-watering delights such

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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.

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.

Golden Harvest Thai Opera Cafe

金禾泰大餐厅

2 Shizi Qiao, Hunan Lu

湖南路 狮子桥2号

83241823

One of the only authentic Thai restaurants in this area of the city. Prices tend to be quite high, with set meals for four costing up to ¥1,000.

Indian Cuisine



Taj Mahal

泰姬玛哈印度料理

117 Fengtu 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.



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.

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. Owned & operated by an individual with over 20 years of international hospitality experience.

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.

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.

Tairoy 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: ¥168 for all you can eat and all you can drink. This includes sushi, sashimi, sake, beer, and everything on the menu. Much of the food is cooked right in front of you.

Shuizhui 水之惠

18-2 Wangfu Da Jie 王府大街18-2号

84217517

Nagoya 那古野

4F Grand Hotel, 208 Guangzhou Lu

广州路208号古南都饭店4楼

83311999

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 Nanyinyangying (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, Shuimuqinhua, 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.

C-Lounge

望酒廊

237 Zhongshan Dong Lu (back of the Central Hotel)

傅厚岗1号富升大厦裙楼二楼(汉庭快捷酒店旁)

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.

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

南京市玄武区长江路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

1st floor, Orient Department Store, 2 Zhongshan

Nan Lu

中山南路2号东方商城1楼

84730121

Interesting Fondue experience.

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.

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 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

20 Jinyin Street

金银街21号

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.

Pisa Pizza

比萨斜塔意式西餐

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.

Blue Sky Expat Bar & Grill

蓝澳西餐厅

77 Shanghai Lu

上海路77号

86639197

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 and like any good pub, music you thought you had forgotten about!

Ellens Bar

艾伦酒吧

132-3 Guangzhou Lu

(a few metres from the corner of Shanghai Lu)

广州路132-3号

83641119

丁家桥75号

75 Dingjia Qiao (near to Hunan Lu, opposite Blue Gulf Cafe and Zhong Da Hospital)
Laid back and relaxed atmosphere have quickly made this a favourite, especially amongst the student crowd. Good range of food & drinks at great value prices.

NJ *Swede and Kraut* 云中西餐厅

12 Nanxiucun 南秀村12号
86638798
This bar and restaurant near Nanjing University 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 *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. It is located in an old Chinese garden house with an entrance on Qingliang Shan Park and an outside terrace.

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* 吉米来吧

193 Shigu Road (inside Sunglow Bay
near the Sheraton)
石鼓路193号
86792599
www.jimmysnj.com
A popular American-owned sports bar and restaurant, offering satellite sports coverage, a full bar with draught beer and a large variety of whisky, plus simple American food such as hamburgers, hot dogs, subs, tacos, and most famously, pizza. Free delivery within 3 kilometers.

NJ *Another Jimmy's* 吉米来吧

209 Shanghai Lu (across from Skyways)
上海路209号
83318085
www.jimmysnj.com
From this tiny 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
A significant stop on the live music circuit in China for international unsigned bands. Expect to see one or two performances every week.

NJ *Behind the Wall* 答案墨西哥餐厅

150 Shanghai Road (in Nanxin 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, and in the warmer months on 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 and serves up Italian favourites popular with expats and locals alike, and at very reasonable prices.

NJ *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.

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 *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. Free wifi.

NJ *Paulaner Brauhaus* 宝莱纳啤酒花园

123 Guangzhou Road
广州路123号
83117188
A chain restaurant and bar located on the side of Wutaishan Stadium's hill, with decor, beer, and food that are entirely German.

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. Free wifi. Closed on Mondays. Reservations are advised.

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.

Boston Chips

波士顿炸香天
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 & Cafe

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
One of the best known foreign shops in Nanjing offering 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. Indoor and outdoor seating.

NJ *Sculpting in Time Cafe* 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)
Sculpting in Time was started by two college graduates from Beijing offering a pleasant coffee house atmosphere, along with brunch, cocktail hours, film screenings, a variety of Western food, plus widely known brownies. The balcony at the Confucius temple branch offers romantic night time views over the Qinhuai river. Free Wifi.

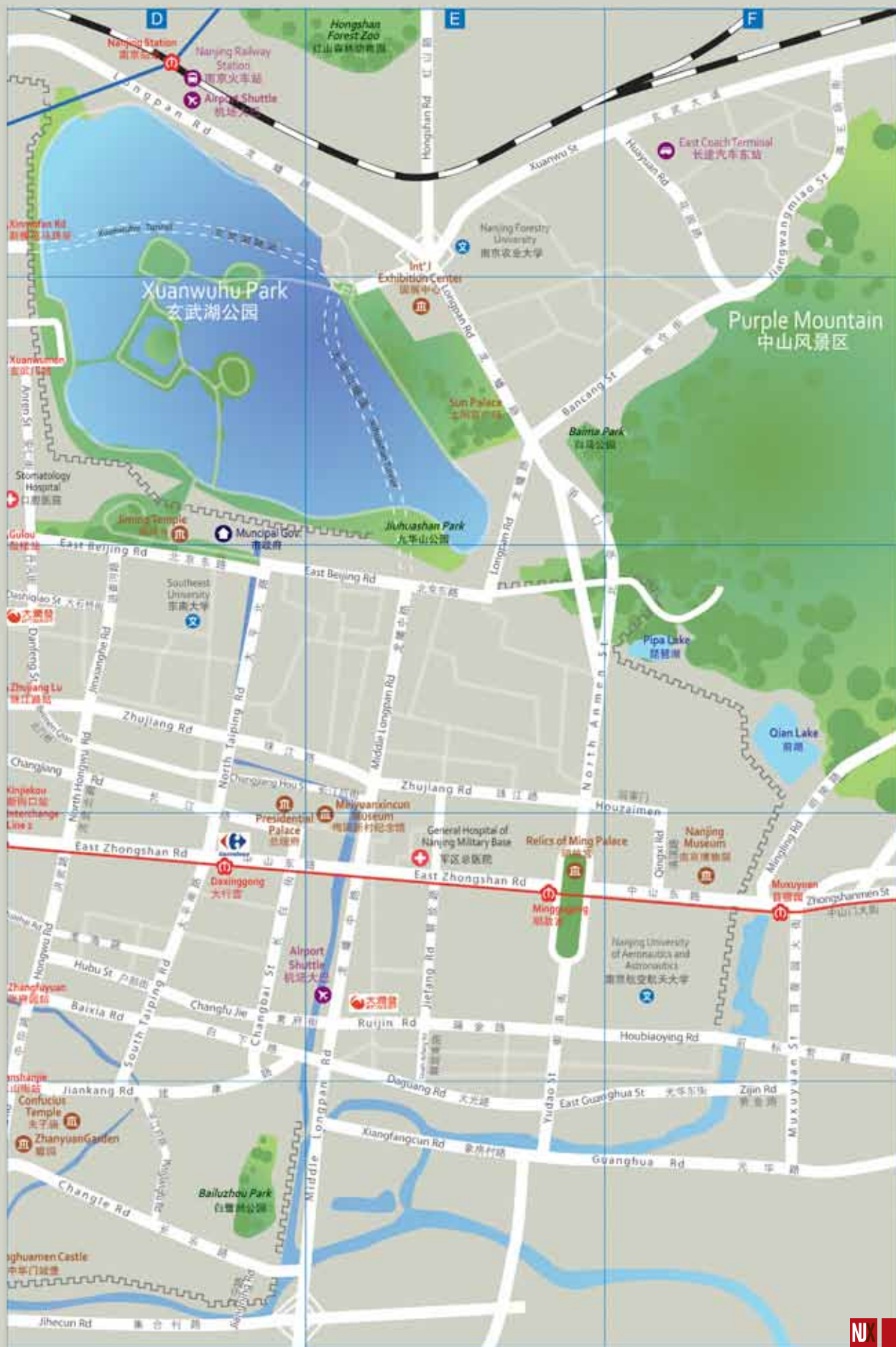
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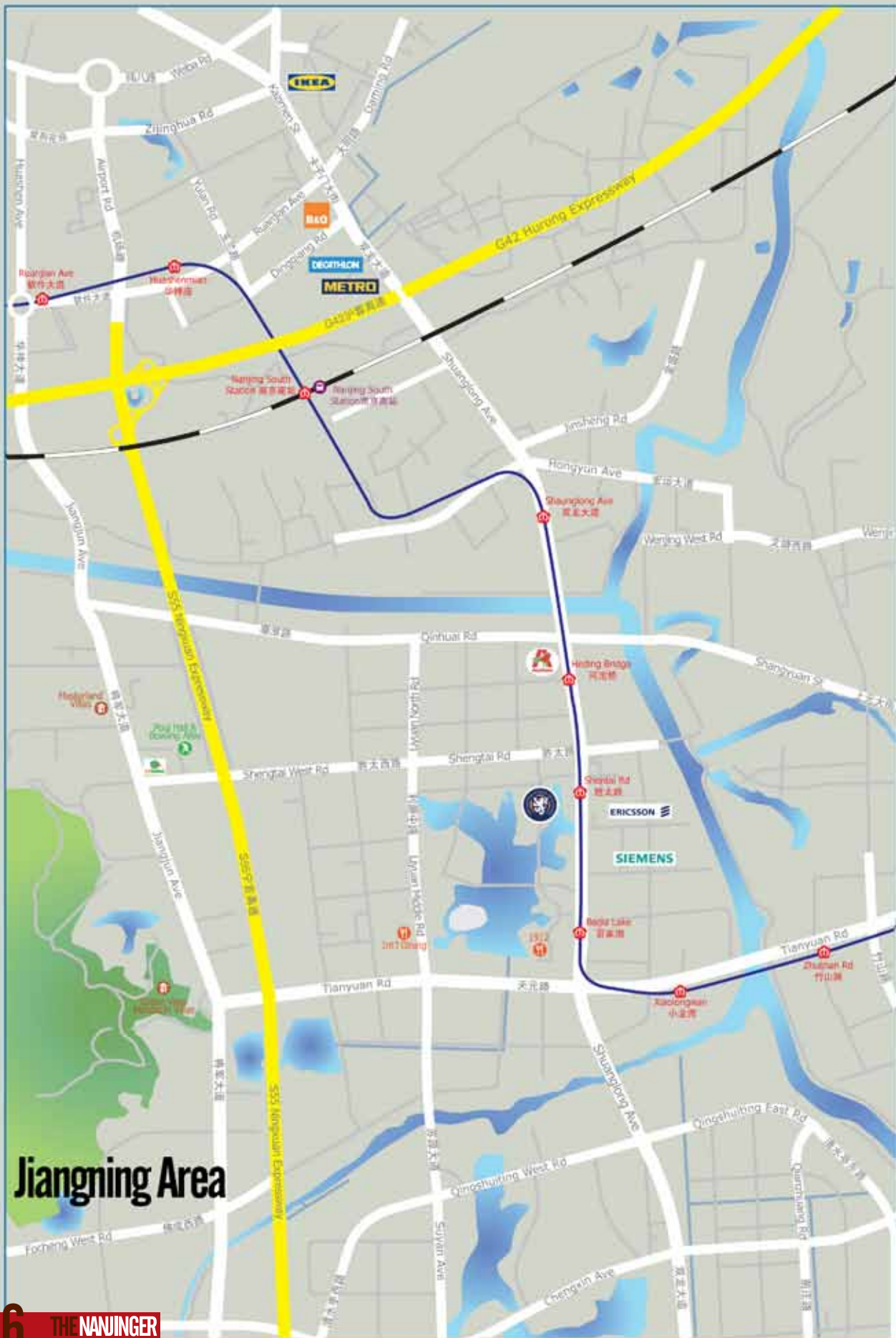
82-1 Shanghai Lu
上海路82-1号
83244617 / 83311505
An upper floor library has art, design and photography books and magazines. Offers a range of coffee, tea, alcohol and limited snacks. Balcony affords a nice view of Shanghai Lu. Free Wifi.

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 inspired by the play by Irish Playwright Samuel Beckett serving a great range of coffee, tea and food in a cozy atmosphere. Opening hours/days are somewhat haphazard.









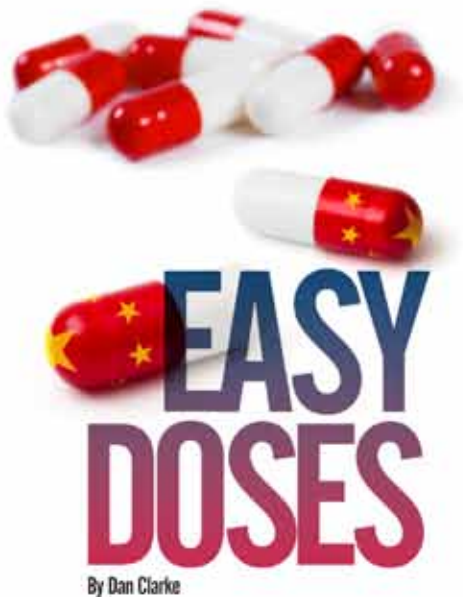
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Olympic Area



■ ***Most people who are reading this have experienced homesickness, or are experiencing it right now. Most of you will also expect it to go away after a few weeks or months.***

What many people do not realise is that homesickness usually works in a cycle. It builds up over a period of time, depending on the person it could be weeks or months, or even a year or two. Eventually it gets very bad, and then it starts to ease, again over a short period. Eventually it starts to build up again.

My own cycle tends to work over a year with the 10th or 11th month, typically in the summer, being the worst. One acquaintance gets homesick about every six months, and I have heard a few people say homesickness hits them every two or three years.

This homesickness in experienced expats is not the same that newcomers will experience. It is more subtle and builds up slowly. Instead of just shaking your head at bad drivers, you start yelling or cursing. When dealing with a clueless clerk, instead of remaining calm, you fight back a scream. Or you eat at McDonald's every day, despite hating it, just to have a facsimile of a Western meal.

If this homesickness builds up, you will eventually want to explode. You may become hyper-sensitive to apparent slights. *You could start shouting at people who cause you minor inconveniences. Or you may just fall into depression. When you realise you are homesick, or that you are not as happy as you used to be, you should act on it quickly.*

Travel is the best method to combat this homesickness.

I try to go home every year in the summer, just before my irritation is reaching its peak. The guy who suffers from it every six months goes home if he has the money but more often just travels to a new part of China to get away from Nanjing. Some expats go to Hong Kong or Thailand resorts, to reconnect with Western culture and meet new Westerners.

Others ignore the Chinese world for a few weeks, spending lots of time with expats, watching Western videos, eating at Western restaurants and calling their friends and family religiously. This does not seem as effective as traveling, but it works.

The one thing you should not do is simply ignore it. I had to ignore my homesickness in 2010, due to a pregnant wife, and working to save money. I could not relax, I hated Nanjing and China, there were frequent arguments with my wife, and I was on the edge of depression. I recovered, but only after 6 or 7 months and the birth of my daughter.

If you notice you are getting homesick, try to find ways to relax and reconnect with your own culture for a short time. If you let it go too long, you will just be unhappy and hate your life. **NU**

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■ ELS Teacher in Zhenze, Jiangsu Province

The Ameson Institute of Foreign Language (AIFL) in China offers attractive opportunities to work as a teacher at its schools or affiliated schools that are implementing international curriculum, including grades 10-12 curriculum of the US and Advanced Placement. Mandarin is not required. Academic leaders with substantial experience in high school curriculum and Advanced Placement are encouraged to apply as well for teaching and/or administrative positions.

Email: jbs@ameson.org

Phone: 025-83755168-1068

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■ Native English Speakers Wanted* (Nanjing, Xinjiekou)

Looking for Part-time/Full-time/Summer native English teachers! We are a training school located in Xinjiekou, offering: 1. Fantastic environment - 2. Awesome staff and co-workers - 3. Competitive pay - 4. Training offered (if you lack experience) - 5. Flexible schedule - 6. All age groups

Email: nlevel.edu@gmail.com

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■ Teach at Training School in Wuxi Jiangsu Prov

We are a Wuxi Training School in China. It's a well-developed city next to Shanghai. We have vacant positions for 3 teachers. Hopefully, you will join us! Job description: Salary: 8000RMB/Month - Lesson periods/week: 20 - Accommodation: Yes - Airfare reimbursement: 6000 rmb - Holiday: National paid holiday, 2 days off each week - Medical reimbursement: yes - Nice working environment: Yes - Documents needed: Current CV/Resume, copy of your passport data page, copy of your degree certificate(s)

Email: huaxiajob@163.com

Phone: 18071109291

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■ Singers Needed

2 singers needed asap for the month of May-July (3 months) to sing in events around Jiangsu province. Preferably 1-male and 1-female, can sing English songs and play keyboards. Venue: different places around Jiangsu Province. Work span: May-July (3 months). Work hours: 1 hr a day. 30min each span. Monthly pay: ~9000 rmb

Email: thunder_strikes@hotmail.com

Phone: 13851998737

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■ European Female For Ongoing Promotional Work

Looking for a European (Middle Eastern, Russian etc all very welcome too) female for promotional work. Dates vary but will be mostly regular mornings from 8:30am to 9:30am and also some other times and perhaps regular afternoons between 4:00pm to 5:00pm. All you need to do is stand next to our Chinese sales staff, smile and say hello to anyone that approaches and maybe hand them a small gift and engage them a little in some basic conversation like How are you? and what's your name? Work is mostly by our school a couple of blocks from Yun Jin Lu subway

station on line 2

Email: ami@superstarenglish.com

Phone: 15951938389

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■ P/T english teacher for a 5yo kids in Jiangyin

we are looking for an english teacher who can teach a boy around 5 years old in Jiangyin city, 40 minutes bus from Wuxi city. Job type: part time • Location: Jiangsu-Jiangyin. 40 minutes close to wuxi city • Students' age: 5 years old kids • Start Date: ASAP • Class size: 1 kid • Class type: Oral English • Payment: depend on your experience. • Teaching material provided Requirements: • No Accent • Bachelor degree or above • Patient, enthusiasm for teaching and high sense of responsibility

Email: benezenglish@126.com

Phone: 18701464942

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■ Quantitative Business Analysis, and/or Principles of Finance

American Student needs assistance. Books used are: Finite Mathematics with Applications (10th Edition) (Lial/Hungerford/Holcomb) and Basic finance an introduction to financial institutions investments and management, 9th edition, Mayo, Herbert B.

Phone: 18205143685

For full advertisement text, visit: www.nanjingexpat.com

Miscellaneous

■ Tennis, anyone?

If you are in Nanjing and love to play tennis, I would like to play with you and introduce more tennis friends to you. FYI, just for fun, no charge at all. Tennis lovers, let's be together!

Email: jasonma989@163.com

Wanted: A place to advertise items for sale, jobs vacant, services on offer or anything in between.

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The Big End



KOLEOS

By Frank Hossack

So here is my problem with SUVs; that the Sports Utility Vehicle concept has been completely ruined by today's auto manufacturers. Dating back to the 1920s, early SUVs were meant to be practical and a means to carry all, whether it be people or cargo. As the all American concept evolved they went from truck frame to car frame and back again, only to largely succumb to petrol prices and Japanese efficiency. The overwhelming majority of today's SUVs are no more capable of any sport than their surprising lack of utility.



In China, Renault's Koleos is favoured by the fairer sex; our dealership reported that 60% of drivers (not buyers) are female. It is easy to see why.

The ladies shall feel safe in the Koleos, insulated by being both well above and sonically oblivious to the chaos lurking outside.

As well as making for a good family car, the Koleos driver may well likely be a doctor, policewoman, teacher, lawyer or possibly a small business owner, and is probably 30-40 years old. They are also fairly loaded; the Koleos is going to set you back between ¥220-290,000.

On our test drive we were five adults in the vehicle, handy since we just about had to push it up hills. So no Dakar Rally for the Renault Koleos, then. Was she any better endowed toward the rear? Perhaps not with boot space a little restricted; amounting to 450 liters (the Nissan X-Trail has over 600 litres) yet dotted around the interior you will find many additional storage options, such as a seemingly bottomless glove compartment and door pockets that easily accommodate an iPad, or five.



So what is there to recommend the Koleos? Well, it has Bose loudspeakers for one, surprisingly good fuel efficiency for a car of its size, a nice sunroof and a tailgate on which you can sit. This will also handle 200 kg, perfect for eight big bags of rice, or all those sacks of cement that need to be delivered daily. Now that's utility. **NI**

The Nanjinger test drove the Renault Koleos at Shanghai Zhongtai Motor Sales Ltd. (Nanjing Branch)
南京众泰（雷诺）汽车销售有限公司
129 Daming Lu, Nanjing



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For more information on how you can help, please email: hopefulhearts10@yahoo.com

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