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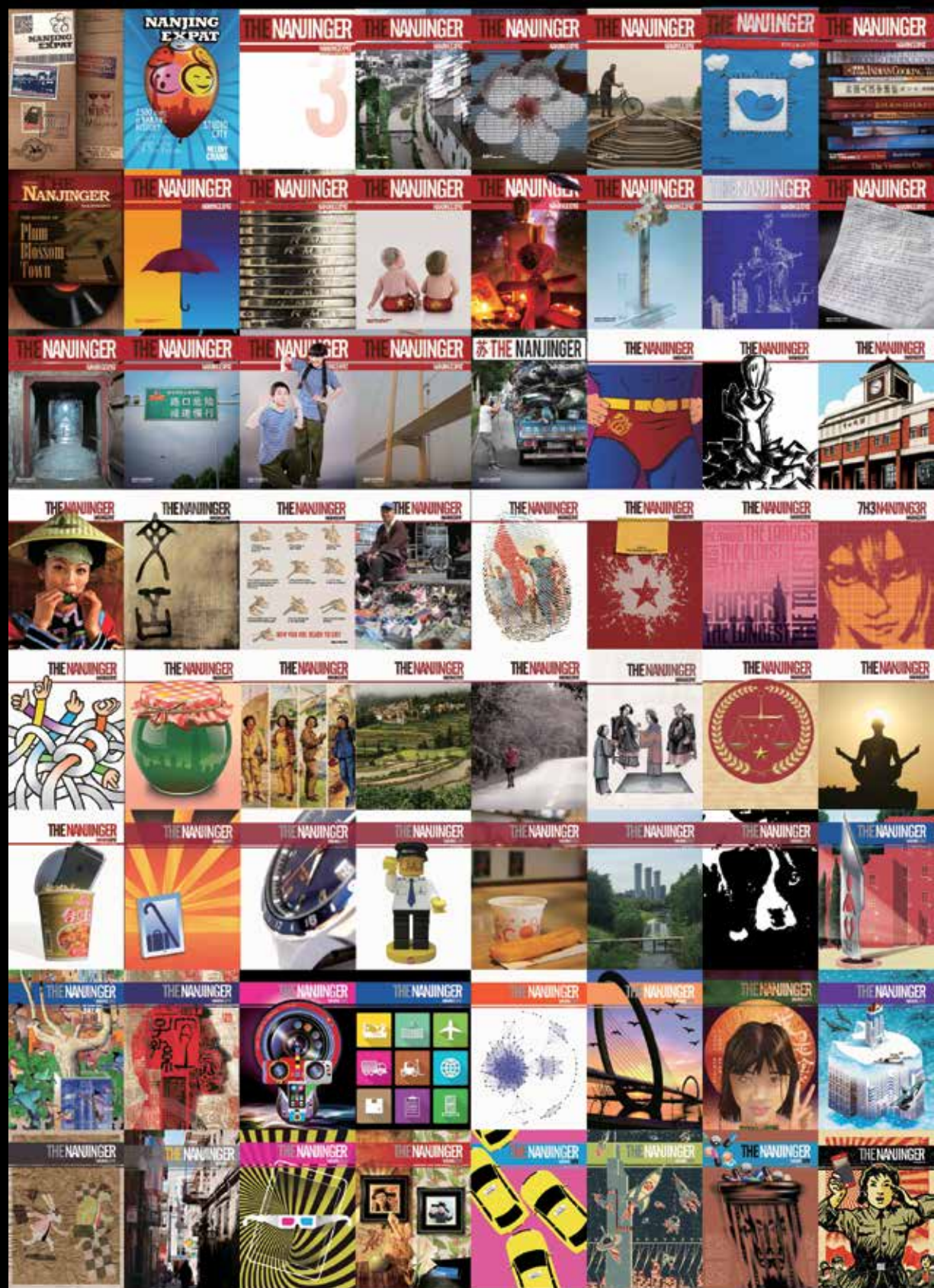
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A Ship Called Dignity

One of the first observations many people make during their first days in China, is that it appears to be a very confrontational society.

Once blame has been apportioned, suitable reparations are due to be made.

In a culture that is partially based on the notion of doing favours for others, establishing whose fault it is can be a handy piece of the arsenal in the race to amass favours due unto oneself.

It's all just part of the game to be played that is being a citizen of the Middle Kingdom. Herein we explore a little more of her citizens' constant inner struggle for dignity.

Welcome to Face Off from The Nanjinger.

Cynicism Seed

"Look like th' innocent flower

But be the serpent under't."

Lady Macbeth

When false friends greet you,

Welcome you as though they

might

Never conceive harm,

Note their other face

Is dark: a bitter poison

That soulless must feed.

Beware such serpents:

Not their words though they

may cut

Nor the blade they seek

To slice at your spine

In that first gushing embrace;

But their imprint, for

It corrodes belief

In goodness, in humankind;

Hollowing you out.

The insult it pays

May lie dormant: the poison

All too oft bites deep.

By Maitiu Brallaghan '17

Letter Of The Month

To The Nanjinger,

Why do Chinese parents ask their children who is their favourite? Mum, dad or granny?

Who is the bad one, the grandparent will ask. Mum or dad? Both are listenening in.

Cue crying. Then a parental arguement.

Cue mother saying she is tired of it all.

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Can anyone explain?

Christine Antkowiak

Hello Christine,

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Ed.

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Hyphenated Insult

The Struggle of Chinese-Americans

By Melissa Morgernstern

Those who are fans of Miss Universe may be familiar with a certain comedian/host named Steve Harvey who famously, and incorrectly, blurted out Miss Colombia as winner of the 2016 competition. Quickly afterwards he corrected himself, which was followed by an awkward re-crowning of Miss Philippines as the actual winner.

This same comedian, on his eponymous show, made another faux pas by directly commenting about the attractiveness of Asian Men. During this episode, Steve Harvey presented the cover of a book called “How to Date a White Woman: A Practical Guide for Asian Men”. He then immediately asked and answered for the live audience, “Excuse me, do you like Asian men? No, thank you”. He then continued, “You like Asian men? I don’t even like Chinese food. It don’t stay with you no time. I don’t eat what I can’t pronounce”.

While anti-Chinese/anti-Asian movements have died down considerably since their height in the 1800s, comments continue to colour relations between Asian and European Americans, both on an individual and group level. Depending on location in the U.S., there can be a high

level of representation and integration of Chinese culture and language; bilingual Mandarin language schools, historic Chinatowns, authentic vs. American style Chinese restaurants, plus the prevalence of Pearl Tea. Despite an increase in both political and cultural awareness, conflicts continue to take various forms between European and Chinese-American cultural groups.

~ The 19th century ~

The Chinese, as an American ethnic minority group, only started to be fully recognised in the early and mid 19th century. In 1830, the United States issued its first census that listed only three Chinese citizens. In the 1860s and 70s, working men of Caucasian or European background began to form an anti-Chinese movement within political groups and employee unions. States were quick to restrict the number of incoming Chinese workers and highly encouraged those in situ to consider returning to China.

In 1863, Charles Crocker, founder of the Central Pacific Railroad, hired fifty Chinese workers from various backgrounds; miners, laundry attendants, labourers, domestic servants and gardeners. Crocker was very happy with

the results, commenting that the Chinese were, “quiet, peaceable, patient, industrious and economical”. Sentiments such as this contributed to the mounting resentment against the hard working Chinese who worked for pitiful wages. As Chinese immigrants became one of the largest workforces on the railroads, a project that would change the American landscape forever, the anti-Chinese movement worked to end Chinese immigration completely, both through political persuasion and physical violence, to person and property.

*That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinese is peculiar, --
Which the same I am free to maintain.*

[“The Heathen Chinese”, originally “Plain Language from Truthful James”, by U.S. writer Bret Harte (1870)]

A newspaper writer from the state of Washington wrote similarly blunt thoughts and raised insulting questions about Chinese and Chinese-Americans participating in the American workforce; “Why permit an army of leprous, prosperity-sucking, progress-blasting Asiatics be foul our thoroughfares, degrade the city, repel immigration, drive out our people, break up our homes, take employment from our countrymen, [and] corrupt the morals of our youth?”

Yet despite such rabid hate and vitriol directed towards Chinese immigrants and their steadily growing presence, well-known social reformer and writer Frederick Douglass was strongly opposed to the anti-Chinese campaign; “I want a home here not only for the negro, the mulatto

and the Latin races; but I want the Asiatic to find a home here in the United States, and feel at home here, both for his sake and for ours.” It would be sentiments such as Frederick Douglas’ as well as the growing national identity of the melting pot that would change the nature of communication and conflict between Chinese and European-Americans.

~ 19th/20th century ~

The 20th century saw further integration of Chinese groups into American society through developing Chinatowns and growing local families. However, the community continued to struggle, as reflected through isolated events and underlying trends. In 1909, the murder of Elsie Sigel in New York resulted in the unfair scapegoating of a Chinese person and an increase in the harassment of Chinese individuals and communities across the United States as well as a surge in the portrayal of Chinese men as “horrible, dangerous monsters” to “innocent, moral” white women.

This era also saw the rise of the phrase “yellow peril” in newspapers owned by the then media mogul William Randolph Hearst. William F. Wu, author of the 1982 book, “The Yellow Peril: Chinese Americans in American Fiction” (1940), wrote about how Chinese characters were somewhat based on the popular Fu Manchu, a British-created symbol of the evil mastermind, with traditional clothes from the Qing dynasty, a hair cue, impressively long nails and a long mustache hanging from both sides of his upper lip. Most of these characters were written as individuals of Chinese descent, yet it is interesting to note that the number of Japanese



characters increased as Japan began to rise as a geopolitical threat.

Xenophobia in the media was picked up by the public and quickly followed by the implementation of the Page Act of 1875, which prohibited “undesirable” immigrants from entering the country. “Undesirable” described individuals from Asia who were entering the U.S. to become labourers plus individuals who were convicts in their home country, among others. Other acts, such as the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act and the Immigration Act of 1917, barred Asians in a time where nativism was the norm. As World War II progressed, Japanese-Americans became the new “force of evil” following the attack on Pearl Harbour, which also led to the internment of Japanese and Japanese-Americans by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only with the passage of the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act were immigration quotas based on nationality abolished, resulting in an influx of Asian immigrants to the American mainland.

~ *Present 21st century* ~

Current anti-Chinese sentiment in America is thought to stem from the perception of China’s rise on the international stage as a crucial geopolitical player. Austin, Texas-based Global Language Monitor, that analyses trends in language usage worldwide, identified China’s rise to power as the top news topic of the 21st century in electronic media and international print sources. During the 2010 U.S. midterm elections, a significant number of advertisements negatively focused on an individual candidate’s alleged support for free trade with China.

Despite Chinese culture proliferating throughout the United States via media, politics, culture and art, a number of misunderstandings and insults remain part of the Asian-American experience. Fox News, a well-known conservative news outlet, aired a segment called “Watters’ World” on the “O’Reilly Factor”, a political commentary show hosted by presently embattled Bill O’Reilly, where correspondent Jesse Watters visited New York City’s Chinatown to interview Chinese-American voters about the 2016 elections and candidates. The segment depicted biased stereotypes and denigrated Chinatown residents who could not speak English. Watters also made some culturally insensitive jokes pertaining to vendors selling stolen property and asked insensitive questions about China “taking care of” North Korea, their karate skills (actually a Japanese martial art), and “performance enhancing” herbs. The segment was sprinkled with clips from the Karate Kid and other films that were meant to demean the answers of the interviewees. While Fox News has often been historically insensitive towards minority groups in its coverage of socio-political

trends, the segment was seen as especially insulting of Chinese immigrants and Chinese-Americans during an particularly sensitive time in American politics.

Another example of a local conflict that mirrored a national experience was when Michael Luo, a New York Times reporter, was surprised by an angry stranger who told him to “go back to China”. Michael Luo subsequently turned his experience into a platform for other Asian-Americans to speak out about personal instances that may have been fueled by or coloured with racist undertones.

Luo first wrote an essay, addressed to the original aggressor, describing his and his family’s feelings as they were walking from Church to lunch; “Maybe you don’t know this, but the insults you hurled at my family get to the heart of the Asian-American experience. It’s this persistent sense of otherness that a lot of us struggle with every day”. The American born reporter has seen an abundance of support, especially on twitter after Luo invited Asian Americans to “...tweet...your own racist encounters” with the hashtag #thisis2016. With everything from being called “intimidating” for an Asian woman to being asked when their work visa ended to teachers asking if their name was Ching Chang Wang, these insults do not just hurt the individual but also reflect a larger social intolerance that has affected Asian Americans for over 2 centuries.

While there are similarities between and overall trends to the Chinese and European American relationship, experiences vary across the country. In the San Francisco Bay Area, there is an abundance of opportunity, both for new immigrants and local residents, to experience cultures from far lands.

Kai-Yao To, Taiwan native, teacher, and Bay Area resident for over 25 years, has seen tremendous change in the social and political landscape of the U.S. Despite living in one of the most liberal and international parts of the country, speaking with The Nanjinger, Kai commented, “There is always something happening in terms of social unrest; racism continues to be a problem in this country. I have experienced it a few times. But I can speak and stand up for myself, which has made the negative experiences easier to deal with. Usually when others target me it’s because they think I don’t speak English or because I am afraid to talk back”.

Kai’s outspokenness has not only led to personal success as an American citizen, but also professionally as a business owner, manager and teacher; “I’m very confident and can deal with problems as they arise. I don’t feel that being Asian influences my chances to be successful in the United States,

and I don't feel that I have been treated as less."

Lan Miao, a Southern California native who has lived in both the U.S. and Taiwan, has had various experiences as an expatriate and an American-born minority. As a librarian and educator at a bilingual mandarin school in Berkeley, Lan uses her bicultural and bilingual background to assist Chinese and English language teachers by supplying them modern educational language materials. Her success as an educator has helped the school flourish as a landmark bilingual IB school in the East Bay. However, she has a more sober idea about being successful as a Chinese woman, commenting, "In high school I took a college level art class with a teacher who was really encouraging and liked my art. My teacher happened to be an African-American woman and she told me that if I want to pursue art as a profession, I would need a master degree because I'm a woman and a minority. It was hard for me to believe her. I thought this was a problem for her generation in the 80s; but now, I totally get what she said".

As the US continues to grow as a multinational and multicultural nation, future generations of Chinese and Asian Americans might face similar, if not evolving, issues in terms of facing social and political aggression. Lan added, "I think Chinese Americans are going to face challenges for a while, especially depending on where they are in the U.S. Just in this country alone you have different paces for modernisation. And for a lot of people it's not the norm. It's kind of infuriating to see how some European Americans feel and are treated as if they have the privilege being more American than Asian-Americans. I don't think it's completely hopeless, but I think it will take a few more generations for us to reach equality".

Kai expresses a similarly cautious sentiment for the future and advises future immigrants to take a stand for themselves; "No matter how people are treating you; you need to know how to speak up for yourself. Within our current political climate, things may worsen, but it really depends on your location within the country".

As we all become more interconnected through media, business, politics and cultural exchange, our understanding of individual and community continues to diversify and become more complex. Being a country of immigrants, the U.S. continues to question its identity and there will be more opportunities to identify differences and similarities between Chinese and European Americans. We may happily dole out our dollars for pearl tea and fried rice, yet we also need understand more about how we can all be involved in living up to our name as a melting pot.

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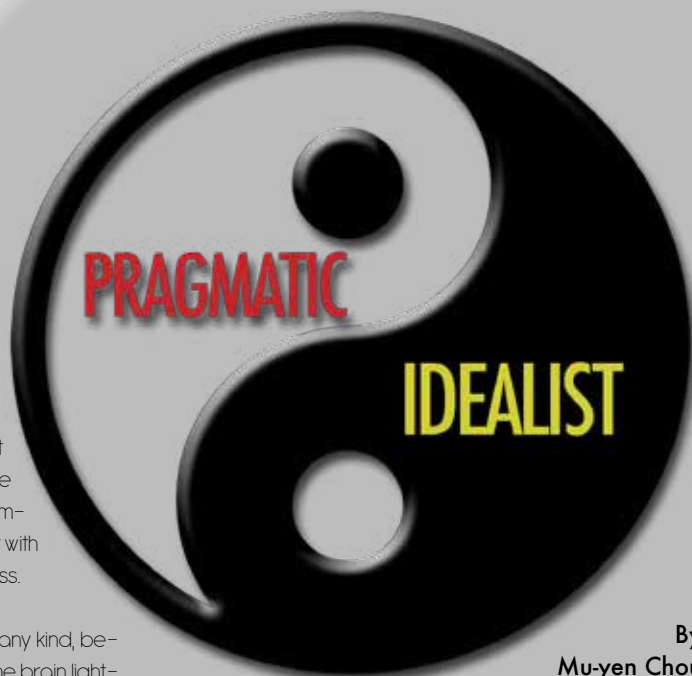
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The pragmatist and the idealist stand opposite of one another, separated by a crevice; the deep dark abyss in which no life should exist. There, at the edge of two cliffs, with the pragmatist on the right side and the idealist on the left, they find themselves at a face off. One with a hammer, the other with a brush and both wielding formidable stubbornness.

The human mind is more fiction than science of any kind, because despite all the monitors and displays of the brain lighting up, no one can truly experience what another person is thinking when they say, "Oh, did you say something?" "Yeah sorry dude, I just spaced out for a second".

One can only speculate what kinds of thoughts are left untended, festering within the deepest bowels of the brain. Or imagine the merry dreams into which someone may float away. It may be a sponge incased in a jar called the skull; a tangle of wires each firing its own unique electrical signal, with perhaps a puppeteer who pulls on the invisible strings of the arms, legs and muscles. To understand it is to understand the thoughts buried in other people, and the thoughts that define your own identity. Hence, psychologists and scientists alike have tried to explain it.

The concept of the conflict of the left and right brain, or to put it in boring terms; "laterisation of brain functions", is a way people have tried to explain how the brain works. It classifies people into how they choose to direct their everyday life as a more right brained or left brained person. Where the left brain is logic and systematic, telling you the most efficient way to draw a line is with a ruler. And the right brain is that of ideals and creativity, telling you that a circle acts just as well as a line.

The person credited with coming up with this concept was Roger W. Sperry, who was awarded a Nobel Prize during his time studying epilepsy. Among his conclusions was that language and other different aspects of logic came from the left brain. Thus the battle of the two sides of the brain was born.

The pillars of smoke that rise from this battle can be found as early as high school within the grounds of Nanjing International School. A senior year student, let's just call him Morris, replied,

By
Mu-yen Chou

"How can I be creative with this?" when I asked of the decisions of his day. He turned his computer screen around to show a page full of text about 'Maria, Ludovica, Leopoldina, Franziska, Therese, Josepha, Lucia'. He said while he sits his various exams, writing papers upon paper, he would often look up out the window and think, "I wish I could be more creative..."

Of course, this is not to say that tests are not vital and without justification of their use. This is especially true as Morris, a grade twelve student, prepares to go to university, so good luck to him. In his case, when the dust settled on the squishy battlefield that is his brain, the one left standing with his face on the end of a flag pole is the pragmatist.

It is now known that the human brain is not as dichotomous as we would like. In fact, like many other theories of the human mind, it is exaggerated. The brain does not only work with the left or right side; it is a collaboration of both sides.

What does this mean for you? Well, you are in luck, because first of all, it means you don't have to worry; there isn't some epic war being waged to fight over your actions. Secondly, just because you are more practical than you are creative, does not mean you are wasting away half your brain. Thirdly, you do not have to limit yourself to being either good at math or bad at art; saying essentially, "It's not my fault, it's the little people in my head's fault..." Because frankly, you'll sound crazy.

It is not the brain's job to tell us who we are, neither the pragmatist or the idealist. It is our job to tell the brain who we know we are and exactly who we like to be, i.e. the pragmatic idealist.

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By Renee Gray

If you are reading this, you either live in China, are passing through or have an active interest in reading about life here. So it is undoubtable that you have at some point at least brushed on the notion of face. As one of those multi-faceted cultural, personal, national and even international cultural identities, an all-encompassing definition is difficult to pin down.

The concept is well defined by Huang Shuanfan, in the study “Two Studies of Prototype Semantics: Xiao ‘Filial Piety’ and Mei Mianzi ‘Loss of Face’” (1987); “Face is a sense of worth that comes from knowing one’s status and reflecting concern with the congruency between one’s performance or appearance and one’s real worth”.

Celebrated Chinese author, Lin Yu-Tang goes on to say in his 1935 book, *My Country My People*, “Interesting as the Chinese physiological face is, the psychological face makes a still more fascinating study. It is not a face that can be washed or shaved, but a face that can be ‘granted’ and ‘lost’ and ‘fought for’ and ‘presented as a gift’. Here we arrive at the most curious point of Chinese social psychology. Abstract and intangible, it is yet the most delicate standard by which Chinese social intercourse is regulated”.

Although Mianzi (face) can be understood in a vast array of other languages and cultures, it

seems Asian society, and China in particular, hold it in the highest esteem. “Westerners can easily misinterpret the idea of face as Chinese people simply being too sensitive or thin skinned. But in reality, face is a complicated part of good manners in China. Failure to understand face may result in awkward situations and burned bridges. If you can change your focus from winning to preserving harmony, it is much easier to get along in China,” commented Jason McBride of Yo-Yo Chinese, an online Chinese language education company.

As a collective society, loss of face naturally not only greatly affects the individual but also one’s neighbours, city and even the entire nation. Chinese athletes, for example, have in the past publicly apologised to the country’s people for losing a game or competition, as this caused damage to the team’s sense of face to the nation. Diplomats serving abroad have returned home to intense scrutiny for failures in negotiations and national damages of face. More recently, Chinese tourists caught misbehaving abroad are named and shamed back on the mainland for seriously denting the nation’s sense of face.

The beginning of the Opium war marked the start of a long period of deep shame in China’s history; unequal treaties, war, addiction and

domination affected the Chinese people on a national scale so deeply that it was thus coined the “Century of Humiliation”. So how can such a profoundly unwavering method of interaction ever flow smoothly in a world of cross-cultural business management?

Thus far China and the west have managed to conduct millions of business deals that were unfathomable just 40 years ago. In the majority of cases, a great deal of the negotiating on the western side was handled only after determined efforts to learn the ways of *guanxi* (connections) and *mianzi* (face).

People who were raised during the Cultural Revolution relied heavily on an extremely entangled web of connections and the giving of face in order to get anything done. The simplest of tasks, such as buying a train ticket, required a connection of sorts. As vastly different things have now become in China, changes in how people conduct themselves privately and professionally are inevitably evolving as well.

In Chinese society, hierarchy is strongly in place and shall not be challenged. Only that of a friendship is considered equal. All the rest; the ruler and ruled, husband and wife, parents and children, senior and younger; all obey a strict order of hierarchy. So when we look at the Chinese business model, it is no wonder that modern companies within China follow the same system. Top down communication and a strong emphasis on teamwork, leadership amongst management and unity amongst workers. However, we are now beginning to see some cracks emerging.

Millennials in China are growing a steady reputation for jumping ship and company, hopping well before their first year contract has even ended. Why? The main reason; job dissatisfaction. Day in and day out (millennials mainly), can be heard whimpering in the hallways of offices that their boss makes them work 12-hour days for no extra pay, or that they face 7-day-work weeks with no recognition for hard labour put in. As Sean Upton-McLaughlin from China Culture Corner puts it, “Many Chinese leaders and managers expect respect from their subordinates and in many cases expect to be obeyed without question, no matter the rationality or

fairness behind a request. Not obeying ‘the will’ of a Chinese leader or manager does not give them the perceived necessary prestige they (and others) feel is deserved. Indeed, survival in a Chinese company depends on knowing one’s place, and face plays a very important role in facilitating that function”.

So what of these youngsters then? Just how are they changing the face of business culture in China? “Many young urbanites in their twenties and thirties have been exposed to Western business practices by attending MBA programs or working in foreign companies.... They tend to be more savvy and determined than their elders, more inclined to speak directly, and less likely to be concerned about losing or saving face... The rising importance of sound business principles and credentials makes it easier to accomplish things without relying exclusively on *guanxi* connections in contemporary China”, responds Susanne Fox for USCHINA Business Review.

Acclimatisation to western education, businesses and culture is drilling holes through the strict structure of the Chinese pyramid. Exposure to the bottom up management styles of western countries, equality in the workplace, education abroad, movies and money are all combining factors proving strong enough to fracture delicate silk webs that have been spinning for centuries.

For the time being, China’s business culture seemingly operates quite well within its own borders and abroad. It may be, for the very reasons discussed in this article, that China appears to be closing a few windows on the outside world again. “Preferential treatment towards foreign firms goes back to 1994... [however] once considered Beijing’s most-welcomed guests, bringing with them the money, management skills, and technical knowledge that the country so badly needed, foreign companies now appear to have fallen out of favour,” Jane Li of the South China Morning Post reported.

Change is the only constant in this land where we live. While the youth of China are beginning to voice dissatisfaction, maintaining face and respect for the system still remains as fundamental as ever to this ancient society. 🇨🇳

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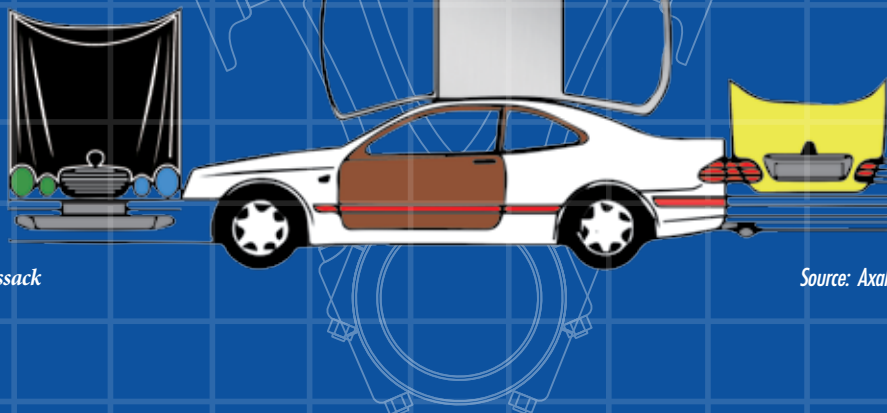
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Blue as the New White (that was the Old Black)

By Frank Hossack



Vehicle colours in China (2016)

White: 57%
(solid white: 48%, pearl white: 9%)
Black: 18%
Brown/Beige: 8%
Silver: 5%
Yellow: 5%
Gray: 2%
Red: 2%
Blue: 1%
Green: 1%
Others: 1%

Source: Axalta Coating Systems

The authorities might hate to admit it, but there are many ways in which China is very similar to the USA.

Take the size of the country, for example. Or its geography. Or the location of its major centres of population. Now look at the law of the road. Drive on the right, turn right on a red unless otherwise indicated, etc.

To be sure, there are thousand ways in which China is very different from every other country, as the pages of this very publication are fond of divulging, yet there is evidence emerging that shows China is more and more falling in line with international norms, and it is here again that we turn to the tarmac to draw out conclusions.

It is relatively recently that all cars in China were black. This was the colour of authority, demanding the utmost of respect from all around. Little else could provide more face than a big black car, preferably one imported from Germany.

In just a few short years, the pendulum has swung the other way, metaphorically and literally. Black has become white. It is now the dominant colour on Chinese roads, and as can be seen from the Global Automotive 2016 Colour Popularity Report above, undertaken by Axalta Coating Systems, when its near cousin pearl is also factored in, white now accounts for 57 percent of cars on the road in the Middle Kingdom.

There are both global and localised reasons for this trend. The rise of white as a vehicle colour coincided nicely with a similar trend in domestic appliances, that in turn was followed by a tiny little device called "iPod". Around the same time, vehicular design aesthetics began shunning the smooth curves of old,

while adopting angular edges and sculpted paneling. White showed off the new look better than any other colour.

On a local level, the popularity of white can be linked to increased levels of confidence in Chinese people, and a desire to show their individuality. A white car to take the family to the airport for a holiday abroad has become one of the preferred ways to show off. Then somebody pointed out that white better reflects heat and as a result needs less air conditioning. Someone else then piped in that white does not show the dirt and is better at hiding minor dents. Anyone else mention the craze for white skin?

The tide may be set to turn once again. Stand in any lift and notice how the white phones of the minority now seem dirty and old fashioned. Back on the roads, most Chinese auto manufacturers have stopped charging extra for white paint.

Fashion remains a fickle beast at best, but the car industry for now remains relatively united in the belief that two, at present fairly unpopular colours, shall before long become more dominant. In one corner, the retro leap back to the '70s that is brown, or more specifically, its modern day more trendy versions; Burnt Oak, Copper Pulse and Metallic Mahogany. In the other corner, blue. Possibly the easiest colour to customise, blue is also versatile, what with its many gray and green relatives.

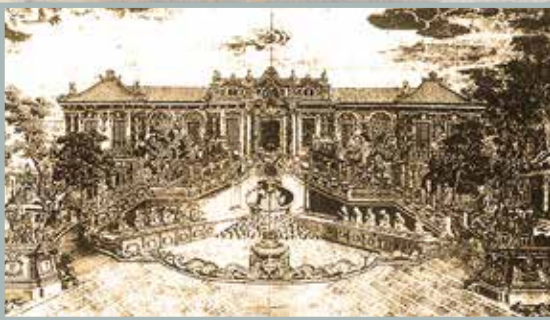
If the rise of white was influenced by MP3 players a decade ago, more anecdotal evidence exists today in the trend for child education. US crayon maker Crayola recently announced that it shall drop one of its key colours, dandelion, and replace with something "in the blue family".

Bring it on; old fashioned conservative blue for the socialists. 

No Messing with Our Heads

Twenty-eight million euros was the winning bid for the two bronze animal heads. Once prized imperial treasures of Emperor Qianlong, the two heads, one rabbit and one rat, featured at a Christie's sale in Paris in 2009. But this time, it was not their beauty or value that drew attention, but the controversy that surrounded their sale.

With their perky ears and marble-like eyes, the rabbit and rat heads once belonged to a set of twelve zodiac animals forming an elaborate fountain at the Old Summer Palace in Beijing. The two heads, designed by Italian Jesuit Giuseppe Castiglione, were undisputedly looted during the Second Opium War when British and French soldiers ransacked the palace in 1860, pillaging and dispersing its myriad treasures.



Besides the bronze zodiac heads were some of China's most precious porcelains as well as the oldest extant Chinese painting, now in the collection of the British Museum. The first breed of Pekinese dog to reach Britain was also taken by a soldier and presented as a gift to Queen Victoria, tastefully named "Looty".

But in 2009, when a hefty multi-million euro sum was bid for the rabbit and rat heads, the anonymous telephone bidder had no intention of paying up. Later revealed as Cai Mingchao, his bid was a protest, an act of patriotism. "I think any Chinese person would have stood up at that moment," said the collector, "it was just that the opportunity came to me. I was merely fulfilling my responsibilities."

The sale stirred anger among Chinese and sparked a sensitive debate about the ownership of looted Summer Palace treasures, not to mention dampening diplomatic relations between China and France, which were already under some strain.


So why did Christie's allow the sale to go ahead in the first place? The auction house argued that the heads, which were part of the late fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent's collection, had changed hands multiple times throughout the twentieth century which therefore legitimised their provenance and deemed them fit for sale.

But even if they weren't "eligible for sale", what on Earth is one expected to do with an object, let alone two, like that? Knowingly stolen a century and a half ago, worth a fair pop and, very inconveniently, on your grand estate. Do you keep it hidden and shove responsibility onto the next generation? Or do you try to sell it, make a nice wee profit and exile to a tropical island?

Another option of course would be to give it back. And given back they were, just as Mr Cai wanted.

The owner of Christie's auction house François-Henri Pinault ensured the rabbit and rat heads were returned to China where they are now on display at the National Museum of China.

It was a wise move, but a tactical one too. French billionaire Pinault also owns a number of major fashion brands including Gucci and Yves Saint Laurent whose market potential is vast amidst China's thirst for luxury brands. It is perhaps not coincidental either that Christie's is the only foreign auction house in mainland China with a license to operate independently.

So it was a happy ending for all. China recovered two more of the twelve heads, diplomatic relations improved and Christie's came out a hero. But beneath the surface it is still not so clear, who messed more with whose heads? 



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Plastic

Delicious, isn't it?

Remember the smell when you unpeeled your first credit card?

If you have bought electronics, you will know the excitement of transparent sleeves and instruction booklets. Let us also mention polyethylene.

If I write here about the smell of new bin liners, you will experience something quite specific in your "inner nose". Polyethylene.

It is the softer plastics that seem more generous to give off their scent. PVC raincoats and toy umbrellas. We all know the aromatic explosion from a roll of bubble wrap. Tiny seams of injected modernity.

It is amazing that alignments of hydrogen and carbon can create volatile compounds with such olfactory variety.

But the "meaning" of plastic is a very singular one. It denotes a higher order of cleanliness. Plastic packaging is hermetic protection, while the plastic products within the plastic packaging exude hermetic production; untainted by the intervention of mere people.

Such signifiers assailed me when taking a brand new bag of Pre-Qing Ming Long Jing green tea home last week.

The bag was cool to the touch; evidence of good refrigeration. Good signs.

Cool to the eye, too. The aesthetics were exemplary. Strictly minimalistic, the font was consistent, in dark green against a two-tone silver background. No one in China ten years ago was packaging tea as classily as this. The same green-silver design values were also carried into the trickier medium of the paper carrier bag.

Superfluous. Not necessarily detrimental.

But this polished plastic was all-pervasive. Opening the bag, the plastic was all I could smell. Leaves poured, water added, infusion after infusion. That same polymer tang.


I am sure you will agree when I write that I do not want to taste burnt bakelite in my tea. I want the slight liquorice sweetness and the "roast chicken" umami of Long Jings I have loved.

Perhaps these leaves had little to offer anyway. Perhaps their youth was their only charm. Perhaps the damage was done when the heating tongs sealed the pack. Plastic smoke. But I fear it was the physical symbol of "quality" (air tight packaging protecting freshness) contributing most to undermining that quality.

I regret that "try before you buy" seems to be a dying tradition among tea sellers in my neighbourhood. And I regret being tempted by this local shop and its "New Tea 2017" blackboard winking in the bright Spring sun. Pre-Qing-Ming!

This is the same month Nintendo released a slab of polycarbonate so irresistible it added "bitter" chemicals to dissuade buyers putting parts in their mouths. Naturally, their precaution further fuelled the fetish, throughout the whole first week.

It's the freshness they were slurping; the phenomenon of freshness, not the taste.

There may have been some very good examples of Long Jing picked before the Qing Ming festival, during which some of our readers no doubt enjoyed a visit to Hangzhou. Yet, for packaged tea, I can't say that the picking time alone justifies the price premium or the clamour. 

TEARING DOWN THE WALLS

- It is said that 60 percent of our success in life has to do with our ability to communicate well. How do you score?

Whether between manager and employee, husband and wife, or a company and their supplier; communication walls can be erected so quickly. And once built, they can be very difficult to tear down, but not impossible.

HOW THE WALLS GET BUILT IN THE FIRST PLACE

The reasons are many, as we are quite complex beings; filled with a variety of biases contributed to by our culture, emotional make up, past experiences, ability to trust, etc. These have everything to do with our capability to not only hear, but to understand what the other person is attempting to communicate.

Our intended messages are misunderstood, or not received at all, for a number of reasons.

Tone. The commonly used phrase, "It's not what you say, but how you say it?" is so true. Is your tone appropriate for the message, and the person with whom you are speaking? If not, you are quickly helping to lay bricks on the wall. Using the wrong tone can immediately shut down the ability of the person to listen to you.

Cultural Differences. While we all forge ahead with globalisation, our differences are still significant. Once a person feels violated because of a cultural breach, you may want to end the conversation for the moment. Depending on the person and the breach, it might be too difficult for them to hear any more of what you are trying to say.


Personality Differences. Even people of the same culture, using the same language, can be oddly different. My wife and I are great examples; both Americans, with English as our first language; yet our personalities and styles could not be more different. As a result, we have had to go to school on each other to keep the communication walls from being built.

Distractions. There is so much noise around us; pouring non stop out of our "not-so-smart" phones, demanding every waking second of our time, commanding us to reply to texts, tweets, posts and updates. How can we possibly have clear paths of communication with so much other stuff going on, and still be clearly understood? It is a terrific challenge for all of us.

SIMPLE ADVICE TO DISSOLVING THE WALLS

While it is impossible to solve all communication issues on one page, there follow a few suggestions that will likely help to dissolve many barriers in relating well with others.

- (i) Get curious. Seek first to understand, then to be understood. What it's like to be the other person. How do they view you? Your message? Your style?
- (ii) Communicate with empathy. Based on responses to questions above, move into their world; communicate how they will best receive you and your message.
- (iii) Communicate with humility. Free of judgment of the other person, not having to prove your self to be right; simply communicate with humility. Be confident in who you are, and who you are not. Realise the other person has as much value as you do.

While there are many reasons that walls are built between two people trying to communicate, there is hope that we can do it differently. We can write a new script. We no longer have to use the same wall-erecting scripts that have proven to be unsuccessful. Get free. Communicate well. Life is too short to do otherwise. 

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Stir It Up by Ella Fisher

SLURP!

■ This month I have decided to focus on an ingredient that even the most well-mannered diners struggle to eat without looking ridiculous; noodles.

My first experience of the street staple is something I will always remember. To start, I was taken aback by all the choices of noodles; rice, wonton, egg, glass, vermicelli and one I did not even recognise. I chose my favourite; rice noodles, to be the base of my dish and I was not disappointed with the look and taste of my meal. Then, as I sat down at my little table on the street corner, I remember being amazed at the sights and sounds of people eating around me. I even saw one man loudly inhale his whole plate of noodles in one go. It was that day I vowed to maintain my pretentious, westernised table manners and eat noodles with the silence and grace of which my mum would be proud. Today that vow has thankfully been broken, and you can find me on any street corner proudly chomping and slurping away; it does make them taste so much better.

So to celebrate my love for this food, I wanted to share a dish with you that at its core is simply delicious; noodle soup. Unlike other dishes I have made, this dish has fewer than 10 ingredients but still delivers on taste. Here are the ingredients you will need:

- 1 litre chicken stock (using a stock cube is fine)
- 200g egg noodles
- 3 spring onions (finely sliced into circles)
- 5cm piece of ginger (peeled and finely chopped into matchsticks)
- 2 tsps sesame oil
- 2 tbsp light soy sauce
- 1 tbsp oyster sauce
- Handful of coriander (chopped)

These ingredients are all incredibly easy to find in any supermarket or fruit and veg stall

and will not break the bank either. I tried making this dish with both fresh, home-made chicken stock and a stock cube, and I did not really notice too much difference in the flavour of the two broths. So if you want to make this dish faff free, then just buy a stock cube. Job done!

Into your wok pour the chicken stock. Turn up the heat and bring the stock to the boil, then add the ginger. Reduce to a simmer and allow the ginger to cook for around 5 minutes.

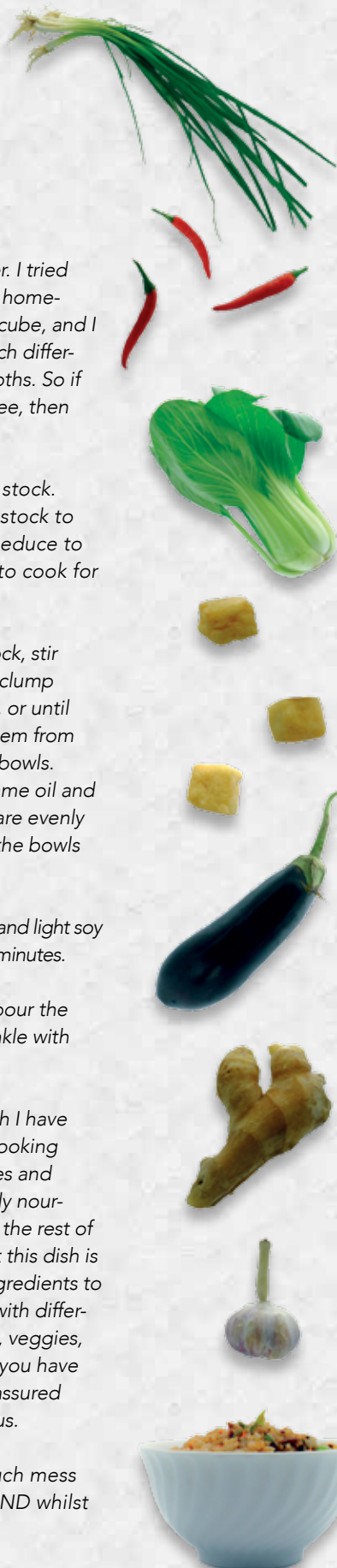
Add your egg noodles to the stock, stir gently to make sure they do not clump together and cook for 5 minutes, or until tender. Once cooked, remove them from the stock and place into serving bowls. Drizzle the noodles with the sesame oil and toss the noodles to ensure they are evenly coated in the sesame oil. Leave the bowls of noodles to one side.

To the stock, add the oyster sauce and light soy sauce, stir and lightly simmer for 2 minutes.

Once cooked, grab a ladle and pour the broth over the noodles and sprinkle with the spring onions and coriander.

This was arguably the easiest dish I have made so far. Minimal prep and cooking time. After slurping these noodles and glugging the broth, I feel instantly nourished, rejuvenated and ready for the rest of the day. What is also great about this dish is that it can be a base for other ingredients to take centre stage. You can try it with different noodles, an array of proteins, veggies, herbs and spices, but as long as you have this broth as your base, you are assured your noodle soup will be delicious.

So this month, let's see how much mess you can make in your kitchen AND whilst you're eating! 



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By Snooze Northcott

- If you do nothing else this spring, get yourself over to the Art100 new exhibition space and feast your eyes on an extraordinary collection of world famous bronzes, by one of the most important French Impressionist artists; Edgar Degas (1834-1917).

72 of Degas' exquisite bronzes have been painstakingly collected from museums and art connoisseurs all over the world, arranged over several floors in tasteful displays including bathers, horses and of course enchanting ballerinas.

Pride of place is The Little Fourteen-Year-Old Dancer. It is not well known that Degas made his original sculptures in wax, clay and plasticine. It was not until shortly after his death that his heirs arranged for them to be cast in bronze.

Interestingly, recent forensics have emerged elsewhere that show Degas used old bits of paint brushes and



even the occasional wine cork as ballast inside the forms that he created.

The wax Dancer herself was originally dressed in a real tutu, bodice, stockings, shoes and had a horse hair plait stirred in with lashings of thick gluey wax. The excellent BBC documentary (in English) that runs in the gallery gives even more fascinating insight into the tragic life and times of this iconic and mysterious young girl. There is however, a heart warming suggestion that the delightful young school girl in the gallery complete with satchel and a determined somewhat whimsical look on her face, may have been her luckier surviving sister.

This not to be missed exhibition in Nanjing runs until 10th May but is closed on Mondays. Opening hours: 10am -7.30pm. Last entrance at 7.00pm. Adults ¥100, Children under 120cms are free. Student discount available. The ART100 Gallery 138 is located on Tonghuai Street in Jiangning District (Nearest Metro: Tianyuan Xi Lu; Line 3).

Gastronomy

Solitude + Fusion = ¥

By Frank Hossack

- It is a delight in modern urban China to sit outside a restaurant that is not in a shopping mall. It is also equally rare to find one's group to be alone in this respect, not because of the time of day, or the season, or the weather, but because of the price.

Jason + (whereby the "+" is presumably a reference to the premium to be paid) has over the past six months made a name for itself among the wealthy who live across the street in the Masterland gated community in Jiangning District.






With two other branches in Suzhou and Beijing's infamous Sanlitun, Jason + is just as much tea house or wine bar as restaurant; one entire 6 metre high wall inside is stacked floor to ceiling with vinous offerings.

The odd car drawing up takes the edge off the silence while plenty of plants surround on the spacious outdoor veranda. The greenery is put to good use too; mint for the mojitos and rosemary for the roast chicken are accompanied by tomatoes, water melon, and many others.

Jason + may well be the poster child of paying for the environment; the organic ingredients grown next to the diners certainly adds a premium, but it is the renminbi per square metre and ambient decibel level that are the real factors contributing to the hike in prices.

Yet, when it comes to restoring one's sanity in the People's Republic of Lunacy, this is a hike that is absolutely worth every last fen.

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Gastronomy

Pizza Palace Takes its Place Among Peers

By Alex Szabo

- No matter where you are in the world, people always have their local landmarks. It could be the supermarket, a convenience store, or, as was my case growing up, the local pizza joint. While it lacked the best food in town and the decor was somewhat cheesy, everyone


would wind up there at some point, because it was easy and enjoyable.

I did not expect to find a place with such ambiance in Nanjing, yet Napoli Pizza defied these expectations. The interior of the restaurant certainly has all the familiarity of a Western pizza parlor, with its vague Italian-American feel. And while the food offerings vary in complexity, it is quite easy to get a classic pizza and (European) beer combo. This familiarity only stops at the counter, where the menu reads mostly in Chinese, with only the titles of each pizza in English. Ultimately, this hiccup matters little, as the titles state exactly what toppings are utilized. Additionally, several staff members speak English and will helpfully accept custom orders. On this note, Napoli is quite accommodating in general and offers a plethora of vegetarian options.



It is surprising Napoli finds success with atmosphere despite being Chinese owned and operated. Perhaps even more surprising is that Napoli finds success with its pizza. While several menu choices are slightly unorthodox, many of the pizzas offered are accurate, and delicious, recreations of the Western originals. The use of a wood fire oven further solidifies their credentials. It is clear Napoli has learned from Chinese pizza parlors past and improved upon their pizza-making failures.

Were I not in China, I would say there is not much special about a place like Napoli; it would simply be a decent and cheap pizza parlor. However, the fact that such places are rare in Nanjing, combined with the fact that Napoli's atmosphere feels so "normal", make this eatery a surprisingly enjoyable experience.

Napoli is located at 100-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路100-1号. Tel. 025-85985980. 



Nowruz Mubarek!

21 March, 2017

Year 7 students at EtonHouse International School Nanjing invited staff, students and the school community to join them in the ancient Persian celebration of Nowruz, or New Year, that is based upon family, friends and peace, and marked by more than 300 million people all over the world.





Wine, Women, and Song

25 February, 2017

Nanjing International Club's first cheese & wine party saw nearly 50 people in attendance, with wines provided by Everwines and cheese from Holland, Switzerland, France and China by host En Space, while guests also had the chance to meet new people via a cheese-themed team quiz.



If you would like to see photos from your event on these pages, contact us via thenanjinger@sinoconnexion.com. Conditions apply.

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All Around the World

18 March, 2017

From Goddess of Liberty to Taj Mahal, Korean beanbag throwing to Chinese wedding ceremony, Le Tour de France to Wimbledon and Japanese Ukiyo-e to Taiwanese butterflies, many different cultures and lifestyles were beautifully exhibited during Nanjing International School's International Day, presented by the school's Parent Teacher Association.





Changing Partners

20 March, 2017

Participants in the Nanjing Professional Lunch Meeting, organised by Crown Worldwide and NationInsiders, came together at Ristenpatt Café to listen to the experiences of working with different partners, from Amanda Jia of Space Design, among others.





Cinderella

17 March, 2017

Students in Year 1 and Year 2 at The British School of Nanjing took to the stage to perform in Cinderella. Drawing on Roald Dahl's Revolting Rhymes as inspiration, the young thespians sang and danced in perfect timing to create a magical evening that had the audience in amused rapture throughout the show.



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Food & Drink

Western Bars & Restaurants

En Space 恩空间

8 Saozhou Xiang 扫帚巷 8 号
18918669180

Eatery/art gallery serving up a dining experience of real quality with a French flair in a second-to-none location that sits into the side of the spectacular new Porcelain Tower (Bao'en Si) beside 1865.

Gilly's Restaurant

#3-108, 9 Wenfan Lu, Xianlin
栖霞区文范路9号康桥圣菲3栋108室
66066188

Highly regarded New York style pizza, along with other quality western style dishes, has made this a staple of the Xianlin community that now draws increasing numbers all the way from downtown.

Glo London

4F, House of Fraser, 2 Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路 2 号东方福来德 4F
84784287

Authentic British fare; think fish and chips with cod from the seas around Iceland, plus a selection of international dishes served up in the ultimate mall environment. Great value lunch platters on weekdays.

Oasis 绿洲西餐吧

133 Mingwalang
明瓦廊133号
83191933

Modern Western flair plus house music, stylish decor and fabulous lighting create just the right environment for cocktails plus pizza, lasagna and macaroni cheese dishes that are particularly popular with foreign patrons, and with good reason.

Ciao Italia 你好意大利

193-2 Shigu Lu
石鼓路193-2号
86608807

30 kinds of pizza and more than 50 wines exclusively imported from Italy, all prepared by highly qualified Italian chefs, plus a host of other dishes.

Finnegans Wake

芬尼根爱尔兰酒吧餐厅
6 Xinanli Block, 400 Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路 400 号熙南里街区 6 号
52207362 / 13057623789
www.finneganswake.com.cn

A carefully prepared selection of authentic Western dishes in a cozy atmosphere. Upstairs in "The Malt Room", enjoy an unrivalled range of whisky from every corner of Scotland.

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, Aussie meat pies and Bundaburg Rum (Bundy). There are also weekly and monthly pool competitions and board games' nights.

Brewsell's 比利时啤酒餐厅

77-1 Shanghai Lu (first place up from Guangzhou Lu)
上海路 77-1 号 (靠近上海路和广州路的路口)
58779429

www.brewsells.com

Quality Belgian drinks & cuisine in a smoke free environment with a kitchen open until 11pm.

Element Fresh 新元素餐厅

A109, 1F, Nanjing IST Mall, 100 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 100 号艾尚天地购物中心一层 A109
85656093

www.elementfresh.com

Born from an expat's passion for food, the multi-award winning Element Fresh first opened its doors in Shanghai in 2002. Since, the chain has expanded to Beijing and Guangzhou and Nanjing.

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

Genuine European flavours, grilled meat, seafood specialties and renowned home made desserts. Special Set Lunch Menu with great prices and specials for students and teachers.

William's 威廉餐吧

Chic Hills, 286 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 286 号羲和广场一楼
85878066

Stays true to the unique cooking processes that have become hallmarks of great American barbeque. Applewood log smokers subdue meat cuts to 6-15 hours of "low 'n' slow" smokin' heaven.

Hacker-Pschorr 赫佰仕

Basement, Asia Pacific Tower, Jinling Hotel,
2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中路 2 号金陵饭店亚太商务楼负 B1-15
84660099

German brauhaus that is the first Hacker-Pschorr in China, serving up a proprietary brew created in house, along with the pre-requisite sausages.

Jimmy's 吉米来吧

193 Shigu Lu (inside Sunslow Bay
near the Sheraton)
石鼓路 193 号
86792599

www.jimmysnj.com

The place to be for live and recorded sports, especially on Saturday nights, while enjoying American style pizza, BBQ steaks, burgers, hotdogs, tacos and more, accompanied by a large selection of draft and bottled beers plus single malt whiskys and bourbon.

Jack's Place 杰克地方西餐厅

422, Dongcheng Hui Shopping Mall, Xianlin 文苑
路与学思路交叉口东城汇 4 楼
85807866
35 Wang Fu Da Jie 王府大街 35 号
84206485

160 Shanghai Lu 上海路 160 号
83323616

Humble yet honest, Jack's Place has been around Nanjing for more than 15 years, serving up Italian

favourites popular with expats and locals alike. Strengths lie in the pastas and mains.

The Wing Italian Restaurant

意之翼-意大利餐厅

4F, The Central, Hexi CBD
江东中路237号中央商场4楼 (雨润国际广场)
13913983339 / 52251609

Open kitchen allows for observation of the chefs at work, while hand-made Italian thin-crust pizza comes from a professional oven. Mix and match your own pasta and great value set lunches available along with MSG-free chicken.

Pissa

82-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路82-1号
83308105 / 15805177575

Formerly Pisa Pizza, that quickly gained a following among expats when it opened in 2009 for authentic pizza in an informal atmosphere.

La Mona 拉莫纳

48, South Commercial District, Lower Car Park,
Olympic Centre
奥体中心南商务区 48 号停车柱
83353881 / 83363881

From the makers of Pisa Pizza comes classy decor and simply fabulous pizza, rivaling the more established Italian eateries in town.

Les 5 Sens 乐尚西餐厅

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

Remaining surprisingly inexpensive since opening its doors in 2005, Les 5 Sens serves authentic and homemade traditional French dishes (the foie gras is a favourite) in a homely atmosphere.

Tap Planet 啤球工厂

F109, 1F, Chic Hills Plaza, 286 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 286 号羲和商业广场 1 楼 F109
57519177

40 craft beers on tap, accompanied by slick service and a mouth-watering food menu.

The Uncle Pizza 披萨大叔

Shanghai Lu Market, 22 Hankou Xi Lu
汉口西路 22 号上海路菜场 53 号
8012979506

Big hit with the student population on account of cheap prices for serious quality pizza, despite being hidden down an alley that is easy to miss.

Motu Burger 摩图

107 Gutong Xiang, Laomendong
老门洞箍桶巷107号
17701598220

Small balcony affords great people watching while munching on delicious Kiwi burgers and ice cream washed down with fine ales.

Florentina

2-107, 83 Shanghai Lu
上海路 83 号 2 栋 107 号
18602560788

Ideal for peaceful chat over drinks; over 100 bottled craft beers waiting for you to try!

Henry's Home 亨利之家

82-2 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie
奥体富春江东街 82-2 号
58577088

One of Nanjing's oldest Western restaurants, with over 20 years experience in serving up western meals; specialties include steaks, fajitas, pizza and organic salads.

Selección Española

57 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路 57 号
15295537959

Family business opened in 2012 with the ambition to spread Spanish culture by offering a special culinary experience and home made traditional food. Open Tue-Sun, 5-10 pm.

Eminence Cellar 香松酒窖

Inside Wutaishan off Guanzhou Lu
广州路·五台山体育场(银联体育馆一楼西北区)
66012088
High quality Western restaurant offering organic food, breads baked on-site, cigar bar and wine cellar.

Wagas 沃歌斯

1F, Nanjing IST Mall, 100 Zhongshan Lu
中山路100号艾尚天地购物中心一层108号
85656120
www.wagas.com.cn
Western and modern Asian fare with a special focus on food quality, consistency and safety.

Potato Bistro 马铃薯

#5-301 Kangqiao Sheng Fei, 9 Wenfan Lu, Xianlin
仙林文苑路9号康乔圣菲5幢301
85791293
15 Bianying, Laomendong
边营15号老门东历史文化街区
58776616
A bistro based on green, organic, fresh foods and authentic taste. Large balcony offers outdoor BBQ for up to 150 people.

Axis Mexican Restaurant & Pub

Axis 墨西哥餐厅
Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路12号亚东商业广场
Suning Hui Gu, Ji Qingmen Da Jie
集庆门大街苏宁慧谷
15895872728
Mexican dining with a wide variety of traditional Mexican dishes and a popular delivery service.

Nail Jazz Bar 钉子爵士酒吧

10 Luolang Xiang (200m south of the Sheraton)
罗廊巷10号·离金丝利酒店200米
86532244
A relaxed atmosphere in which to enjoy a wide variety of imported beers and the odd bit of live music.

Vegetarian

Jimingsi Vegetarian Restaurant

鸡鸣寺百味斋素食馆
1 Jimingsi Lu 鸡鸣寺路1号
57713690
Open since the 1980s and popular on the tourist trail, standout items include soy-based mock meat dishes. Service can be erratic.

Green Cuisine 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.

Tiandi Sushi 天帝素食

21 Huji Bei Lu, Entrance to Gulun Park
鼓楼区虎踞北路21号古林公园正门口(近北京西路)
83701391
Serves free vegetarian noodles on the 15th day of each lunar month.

Middle Eastern Cuisine

Dubai 西侧翡冷翠餐厅

9 Zhuangyuan Jing (inside the Mandarin Hotel)
南京市夫子庙状元楼酒店一楼
58570611 / 18652008407
Tasty dishes from Dubai and all over the Arabic world served inside or on an enticing, western-facing patio. All meat is Halal.

Jackob Arabic Restaurant 嘉珂帕

61 Hankou Lu 汉口路61号
86521668
Jiangjin Lu Community, Nanjing University of Aeronautics & Astronautics, Shengtai Lu
胜太西路南京航空航天大学将军路校区
17705162357
Classic go-to for Middle Eastern fare; grilled Hallal meats, shawarmas and a mouth-watering assortment of dips. Prayer room also available.

Indian Cuisine

Baba Restaurant 巴巴餐厅

B1, Jinyuan Food Court, 11 Hexi Central Park, 341 Jiangdong Lu
江东中路341号出口南京金源美食广场11号负1楼
13611574929
Reincarnation of Kohinoor, Nanjing's long serving Pakistani restaurant, features a menu that boasts over 200 dishes, all of which taste nothing alike.

Nanjing Ganesh Indian Restaurant

甘尼仕印度餐厅
3 Kunlun Lu 昆仑路3号
85860955
www.ganeshchina.com
The unlikely combination of Indian food and jazz music that nevertheless has stood the test of time in both Suzhou and Wuxi. Fabulous decoration in a great location by the city wall at Xuanwu Lake.

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
Popular restaurant serving Nepali and Indian foods in a setting as authentic and inspired as the dishes themselves.

Taj Mahal 泰姬玛哈印度料理

117 Fengfu Lu
丰富路117号
84214123
187-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路187-1号
83350491
Established in 2003, the Taj Mahal offers 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.

Masala Kitchen 玛莎拉印度餐厅·酒吧

A05, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路12号亚东商业广场A05
84448858
Vegetarian and meat dishes plus savory Tandoori oven dishes and exotic curries cooked fresh by a Hyderabad-born chef with over 20 years of experience.

Korean Cuisine

Xianpingjia 咸平家

#6, Block 1, Dongfangtianjun, Xianlin
仙林杉湖西路东方天郡门面房6号
83699086 / 13357739720
Run by a Korean grandma who has over 30 years of cooking experience.

THE Korean 本家

B1, Golden Wheel Tower, 108 Hanzhong Lu
新街口汉中中路108号金轮大厦B1
84469445
B1, Grand Metropark Hotel, 319 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路319号维景国际大酒店B1层
84469190

Ke Jia Fu 可家福

7 Nan Da Heyuan, 168 Xianlin Dadao
仙林大道168号南大和园7号
86331006

Neolithic Barbecue 新石器烤肉

B1, Deji Plaza, 18 Zhongshan Lu
中山路18号德基广场B1楼B116-117号
84764545
#B17, B1, Tianyin Plaza, 336 Shangyuan Lu, Jiangning District
上元大街336号天印广场B1楼B17室
81032949
B1, Wonder City, 222 Changhong Lu
长虹路222号虹悦城B1楼
52275687
B1, One City, 58 Daqiao Bei Lu, Pukou
大桥北路58号新一城B1楼
58400640 / 58402105
B113, Unipark Mall, 8 Fengxi Lu
凤熙路8号中环宇城B113铺
57018998

Japanese Cuisine

Zhongzhou Tonkotsu Ramen

中洲豚骨拉面
4-2 Taogu Xin Cun, Hankou Lu
鼓楼区汉口路陶谷新村4-2号(南楼102室)
86617101
Tiantang Street, Hanzhong Lu
秦淮区汉中路天堂街小区内
84201496
Rides the current wave of popularity for all things ramen, with organic credentials that are tri-certified, no less.

Dason Bistro 大森料理

6 Sanyuan Xiang, Xinjiekou
新街口三元巷6号
84217148
Initiator of the fad for pubs that cut your hair, with now a Japanese restaurant thrown into the mix that offers an impressive selection of sashimi, classic sushi, shallow fried meats plus fish and tempura.

Taiyo Teppanyaki

大渔铁板烧
57 Zhongshan Lu 中山路57号
84729518
1F, Unit 6, Building 2, 1912
1912商业区2号楼6单元1楼
84458310
3F, Golden Wheel, 8 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路8号金轮新天地购物中心3楼
84773318
3 Kunlun Lu 昆仑路3号明城汇内
58850588
Popular for its all you can eat and drink special offer that includes sushi, sashimi, sake, beer and much more.

Other Asian Cuisine

Thai Tasty 泰式料理

A05, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路12号亚东商业广场A05
84448858
An extraordinary array of distinctive dishes employing authentic seasonings with fresh local produce.

Thai Orchid 梵泰蘭

86-1 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie (La Defense Flower Street)
富春江东路86-1号拉德芳斯异国风情花街(近恒山路口)
83564567
Thai nationals serve as chefs; fantastic group deals available, e.g. set meal of ten dishes for half price.

Pho Saigon 西贡堤岸越南餐厅

2F Huanya Plaza, 33 Shigu Lu
石鼓路33号环亚广场2楼
84465722

4F, Golden Eagle Mall, 1 Zhujiang Lu
珠江路1号金鹰购物中心北馆4楼 ㉔
85208521

Popular and inexpensive fare that includes the must try Vietnamese noodles, hence "pho".

Kezigu Muslim Restaurant 克兹古丽餐厅 ㉔
43 Luolang Xiang 罗廊巷43号
85891799

Xinjiang restaurant popular with expats; spicy noodles, potatoes, vegetable, chicken and lamb dishes accompanied by dance performances.

Fusion Cuisine

Walnut Music Brasserie 胡桃里音乐酒馆

Catherine Park, 1 Beijing Xi Lu
北京东路1号环亚凯瑟琳广场 ㉔
8533979
Suyao Park, 15 Dongxin Nan Lu, Jiangning
南京市江宁区东新南路15号苏悦广场1楼
83369797

Capitalises on the current trend for retro decoration in which locals can revisit their youth and expats experience a China that has all but disappeared.

Bakery & Café (see also Hotels & Hostels and Shopping)

Iced Baking

46-13 Xianyin Nan Lu, Xianlin
仙林仙隐南路仙龙湾46-13室
18014847503

Specialty baked goods such as cakes, cupcakes and scones plus a host of baking supplies, including cocoa powder, cream cheese, fondant, sprinkles and shortening. Hummus also available!

Skways 云中食品店

160 Shanghai Lu 上海路160号 ㉔
83317103

#A18, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu ㉔
仙隐北路12号亚东广场A18室
85791391

Wanda West, 222-2 Jiqing Men Da Jie

集庆门大街222-2万达西地区 ㉔

85637995

A favourite of the expat community with breads, made-to-order sandwiches, cakes, chocolates, desserts, plus imported deli items such as cheese and salami. Shanghai Lu location has a long queue at lunchtimes.

Sculpting in Time Café 雕刻时光咖啡馆

2F, 47 Hankou Lu 汉口路47号2楼 ㉔
83597180

32 Dashiba Jie (Fizimiao East Gate)

大石坝街32号(夫子庙东门)

52266082

Delightful atmosphere in which to enjoy coffee, tea, a variety of Western food, plus widely known brownies. Balcony at the Confucius temple branch offers romantic night time views over the Qinhuai river.

Goldstar Café 维娜星咖啡 ㉔

150 Shanghai Lu (at the junction with Nancuixun)
鼓楼区上海路150号

83556176

Canadian outfit aiming to be a luxury café in an Scandinavian style; lots of natural light, contemporary design and fair-trade organic espresso.

Délíce Capy DC 莫奈花园 ㉔

1st and 2nd Floor, Friendship Mall, 27 Hanzhong Lu, Nanjing

南京市汉中中路27号友谊广场1楼2楼

86829191

Lounge in comfortable armchairs and indulge in gooey macaroons and hazelnut slices to molten chocolate cakes.

Maan Coffee 漫咖啡

1 Qingjiang Lu 清江路1号天水滨江花园 ㉔

85872858 / 85607277

1F, Dushi Xihe, 8 Xuejia Xiang

薛家巷8号金润发超市旁都市羲和一楼 ㉔

85607266

81-1 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie

富春江东街81-1号拉德芳斯异国风情花街 ㉔

85607288

1912 Leisure District

1912时尚休闲街区9号楼 ㉔

Korean chain serving waffles, salads and all day breakfast options that go down well amid decor that juxtaposes cement, glass and chandeliers.

Chinese Teahouses

Lao Cui Tea House 老崔茶馆

Houhuyinyue, Huanhu Lu, Nanjing City Wall, 8 Jiefang Men, Xuanwu ㉔

城墙台城段临湖厅·玄武湖环湖路“后湖印月”

52628899

15 Yingtian Da Jie 应天大街15号

86560632

Holds activities such as lectures on tea drinking and tea culture. Location in the city wall is one of Nanjing's must-sees.

iTea 我茶 ㉔

6F, Xinhua Bookstore, 56 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路56号新华书店6楼

86816246

Taiwanese delicacies and soothing herbal tea, brewed intricately before your eyes by one of the restaurant's tea aficionados.

Nightclubs

Kamakama ㉔

1912 Leisure District

1912时尚休闲街区2号楼1层

86701912

Nanjing's answer to the sleek sophisticated cocktail bars of Shanghai; signature cocktails, selected fine wines and classic malts all the way.

MAZZO Club 玛索国际娱乐 ㉔

1912 Leisure District

1912时尚休闲街区6号楼

84418579

One of the oldest clubs in Nanjing and hangout for the foreign community playing contemporary electronica.

Club TNT 潮人会 ㉔

2-1 Changjiang Hou Jie

长江后街2-1号

84401199 / 13151090136

A big name in the Chinese nightclub industry, with clubs in Nanjing, Chongqing and Hefei.

Enzo ㉔

8-3 Changjiang Hou Jie

长江后街8-3号2楼

83789898

Accesses many of the big names in entertainment; Paul Oakenfold, DJ R3hab and LMFAO have all played here.

Tourism, Sport & Leisure

Hotel & Hostel

Jinling Hotel Nanjing 南京金陵饭店 ㉔

2 Hanzhong Lu, Xinjiekou Square

新街口汉中中路2号

84711888

The first five star hotel in China with a city centre location putting the prize-winning iconic landmark only two minutes' walk from Xinjiekou Metro Sta-

tion. International flight and train ticket purchase counter plus bakery also available.

Somersett Youth Olympic Nanjing

南京盛捷青奥国际社区

9 Qing'ao Nan Lu

青奥南路9号

83083888

www.ascottchina.com

Comfortable and international serviced residence providing extremely spacious three-bedroom apartments for executives and their families.

Renaissance Nanjing Olympic Centre Hotel

南京华泰万丽酒店 ㉔

139 Aoti Da Jie, Jianye District

建邺区奥体大街139号

83388888

cn.renaissancenanjing.com

First Marriott hotel in Nanjing. with signature Navigator service available to guests; a local who knows the hotspots inside out. Bakery sells fresh breads.

Hanyuelou Hotel 涵月楼酒店 ㉔

235 Jiangdong Zhong Lu, Jianye District

建邺区江东中路235号

68176000

www.solishotels.com/nanjing

First establishment in China for Solis and official hotel for the Youth Olympic Games in 2014. Chinese elements are incorporated as threads woven into the fabric of the hotel.

Wanda Realm 南京万达嘉华酒店

59 Zhushan Lu, Jiangning District

江宁区竹山路59号

52838888

www.wandahotels.com

302 stylish rooms and suites plus a 1,000 sq.m. pillarless Grand Ballroom.

Novotel Nanjing East Suning Galaxy

南京玄武苏宁银河诺富特酒店

9 Suning Dadao, Xianlin

徐庄软件园苏宁大道9号

85208888

www.novotel.com

Good spot for a weekend escape from the city, with Purple Mountain on its doorstep, while the Nanjing Zhongshan International Golf Resort 27 hole course designed by Gary Player is just 5 minutes away.

Fraser Suites Nanjing 南京辉盛阁国际公寓 ㉔

116 Lushan Lu

庐山路116号

87773777

www.frasershospitality.com

International serviced apartment suites offering full balconies, clubhouse and leisure facilities.

The Westin Nanjing 南京威斯汀大酒店

Nanjing International Center, 201 Zhongyang Lu

中央路201号南京国际广场

85568888

www.westin.com/nanjing

A haven of Chinese distinction in which every room affords a view of scenic Xuanwu Lake.

Sheraton Nanjing Kingsley 金丝利喜来登酒店 ㉔

169 Hanzhong Lu

汉中中路169号

86668888

Excellent downtown location with amenities including baby sitting and butler service plus car rentals.

Fairmont Nanjing 南京金奥费尔蒙酒店 ㉔

333 Jiangdong Zhong Lu, Jianye District

建邺区江东中路333号

86728888

www.fairmont.com/nanjing

Elegant international hotel famous for its services and cultural features; the building itself resembles a Chinese lantern.

InterContinental Hotel 紫峰洲际酒店

1 Zhongyang Lu, Zifeng Tower
中央路 1 号紫峰大厦
83538888
www.intercontinental.com
A statement of grandeur in the 450 metre high Zifeng Tower; Nanjing's tallest building.

Sofitel Galaxy 南京索菲特银河大酒店

9 Shanxi Lu
山西路 9 号
83718888
www.sofitel.com
resoff@sofitelnanjing.com
The accommodation of choice for many visitors coming to Nanjing, along with all French dignitaries.

Hilton Nanjing Riverside

南京世茂滨江希尔顿酒店
1 Huaibin Lu (cross of Qinhuai and Yangtze Rivers)
淮滨路 1 号 (近秦淮河和扬子江交汇处)
83158888
nanjingriverside.hilton.com
nanjingriverside.info@hilton.com
A more serene statement from Hilton; extensive conference and recreation facilities and rooms with balconies overlooking the Yangtze.

Nanjing Sunflower International Youth Hostel

南京瞻园国际青年旅社
142 Dashiba Jie (Fuzimiao west gate)
大石坝街 142 号, 在夫子庙西门的附近
52266858 / 66850566
www.nanjingyha.com
A popular youth hostel that includes free pool, DVDs, cable TV, foosball and English speaking staff.

Resorts

Kayumanis Private Villas & Spa

南京香樟华莘温泉度假别墅
12 Wenquan Lu, Tangshan
江宁区汤山街道温泉路 12 号
84107777
www.kayumanis.com
nanjing@kayumanis.com
High-end private villa with refreshing natural hot spring and mountain view.

Regalia Resort & Spa (Qinhuai River)

南京御庭精品酒店 (秦淮河)
Bldg. E5, 388, Yingtian Da Jie
(inside Chengguang 1865 Technology Park)
应天大街 388 号 (晨光 1865 科技创意产业园) 第 E5 幢
51885688
www.regalia.com.cn
A Thai style spa offering a holistic approach to rejuvenation and relaxation.

Tangshan Easpring Hot Spring Resort

汤山颐尚温泉度假村
8 Wenquan Lu, Tangshan, Jiangning
江宁区汤山镇温泉路 8 号
51190666
A leisure hotel in Tangshan offering different types of bathing.

Museums

Nanjing Massacre Memorial

侵华日军南京大屠杀遇难同胞纪念馆
418 Shuiximen Da Jie
水西门大街 418 号
86612230 / 86610931
Hours: Tue - Sun from 8:30 to 16:30

www.nj1937.org
Located on a former execution ground and mass burial place of the Nanjing Massacre. Admission is free.

Nanjing Museum

南京博物院
321 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路 321 号
One of China's three national level museums displaying Chinese art, pottery and a life-sized Republic of China street scene. Admission is free with valid ID.

Nanjing Municipal Museum (Chaotian Palace)

南京市博物馆
4 Chaotiangong
朝天宫 4 号
World class museum presenting ancient pottery and earthenware, calligraphy, clothing, jade etc.

Six Dynasties Museum

六朝博物馆
Changjiang Lu / Hanfu Jie
长江路 302 号 (长江路 / 汉府街)
Constructed on the ruins of Jiankang Castle, visitors can see over 1,200 artifacts, including porcelain, pottery, epigraphs, stone inscriptions, calligraphy and paintings and even a section of the city wall.

Nanjing Jiangning Imperial Silk Manufacturing Museum

南京江宁织造博物馆
123 Changjiang Lu, Xuanwu District
南京市玄武区长江路 123 号
Exhibitions of silk manufacturing, brocade, qipao and most interestingly, one dedicated to "Dream of Red Mansions" in which one can experience settings where many events in the novel happened.

Rabe House

拉贝故居
1 Xiaofenqiao, Guangzhou Lu
小粉桥 1 号
Monday - Friday from 8:30 to 16:30
German industrialist's former home that served as a refugee shelter and saved thousands in 1937.

Purple Mountain Observatory

紫金山天文台
Tianwen Lu, Purple Mountain Area, Nanjing
南京市紫金山天文路
84440768
Very first observatory to be built in mainland China that is known as "the cradle of Chinese astronomy".

Tangshan Homo Erectus Fossil Museum

汤山直立人化石遗址博物馆
Jiangning District, Tangshan Scenic District
南京汤山国家地质公园内
68720777
Insight into the prehistoric life of the Nanjing cave couple, a pair of 600 000 year old skulls discovered in the Tangshan area of Nanjing in 1993. Designed by French architect Odile Decq. Closed on Mondays.

Nanjing Brocade Museum

南京云锦博物馆
240 Chating Dong Jie
茶亭东街 240 号
86518580
Observe wooden looms producing the world's finest brocade. Fabric is also available for purchase.

Nanjing Taiping Heavenly Kingdom History Museum

南京市太平天国历史博物馆
128 Zhanyuan Lu 瞻园路 128 号
52201849
Houses the largest collection of artifacts and documents from the Taiping Heavenly Kingdom.

Nanjing Science Museum

南京科技馆
9 Zijinghua Lu, Yuhua District
雨花台区紫荆花路 9 号

58076111
Hands-on fun and learning for kids. IMAX Cinema.

Nanjing Museum of Paleontology

南京古生物博物馆
39 Beijing Dong Lu
北京东路 39 号
83282252
Full dinosaur skeletons, a mass of fossils from significant digs in China and an interesting lesson in local geology. Open at weekends only. Chinese language.

Nanjing Folk Museum

甘家大院
15 Nanbuting, Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路南捕厅 15 号
52217104
Visitors can study traditional Chinese architecture, including the so-called "99 and a half rooms". Various displays of traditional folk art throughout the year.

Jinghai Temple

静海寺
288 Jianning Lu
建宁路 288 号
58808703
www.yuejianglou.com
In addition to enjoying an insight into the Chinese view of the "unfair treaty" ceding Hong Kong to the British, visitors can learn about the voyages of Zheng He.

Zheng He Treasure Shipyard

南京郑和宝船遗址公园
57 Lijiang Lu
鼓楼区漓江路 57 号
Climb aboard a mockup of the famous navigator's fleet in the location that built the very same almost 600 years ago.

Parks & Attractions

Qingliangshan Park

清凉山公园
83 Qingliangshan Lu, near Huju Lu
清凉山路 83 号
Calligraphy and stone museums, as well as an art gallery and pottery studio.

Zixia Lake

紫霞湖
Northeast Quadrant, Mingxiao Ling, Zhongshan Ling Scenic Area
中山门外石家路 7 号中山陵风景区明孝陵景区东北角
A cold water mountain-fed lake. Exercise with care; the cold undercurrents can cause life-threatening cramps.

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.

Happy World

弘阳欢乐世界
48 Daqiao Bei Lu, Pukou District
浦口区大桥北路 48 号
Thrill rides plus giant water slide.

Jiuhuashan Park

九华山公园
20 Jiu Hua Shan 九华山 20 号
Visit the pagoda and get on the city wall for gorgeous views of the city.

Xuanwu Lake Park

玄武湖公园
1 Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷 1 号
Idyllic islands with playgrounds, gardens, restaurants plus boats and bikes for rent.

Yaxi International Slow City

桧溪国际慢城

6 Shengtai Lu, Yaxi Town
高淳区桠溪镇生态路 6 号
56861235
The village of 20,000 designated China's first
"Slow City" by Cittaslow.

Pearl Spring Resort 南京珍珠泉风景区
178 Zhenzhu Jie, Pukou District
浦口区珍珠街 178 号
A 8.9 sq.km scenic area that includes a zoo, circus,
dodgers and cable-car to a so called Great Wall.

Gulin Park 古林公园
21 Huju Bei Lu 虎踞北路 21 号
Gardens, paintball and BBQ plus a view of the
city from atop the TV tower.

Zhongshan Botanical Garden 中山植物园
1 Qianhuocun
前湖后村 1 号
84347062
Covers over 186 hectares and home to more than
3000 plant species.

Nanjing Yangtze River Bridge Park
南京长江大桥 (公园)
7 Baotiaoqiao Dong Jie
宝塔桥东街 7 号
Memorabilia dating from the construction of the bridge
plus access to observation deck.

Memorial for Revolutionary Martyrs
雨花台烈士纪念馆
Yuhua Dong Lu (north gate)
南京市雨花台烈士纪念馆北大门雨花东路
A surprisingly relaxing memorial park, yet used as
a mass execution ground during the anti-commu-
nist revolution of 1927.

Drum Tower/Gulou Park 鼓楼公园
1 Gulou Jie, at the end of Beijing Xi Lu
鼓楼街 1 号, 在北京西路口
The traditional centre of a Chinese city.

Lao Shan National Forest Park
老山国家森林公园
Chalukou, Pukou
浦口区岔路口
Enjoy a more rustic experience in Nanjing's second
National Park; away from the crowds soak in
the virgin forest that is rich in species.

Lamendong Neighbourhood 城南·老门东
50 Changle Lu 长乐路 50 号
52201611
Cultural activities, traditional Chinese architecture
and distinctive local eateries.

Datangjin Fragrant Valley
大塘金香草谷主题餐厅
Zhengfang Da Dao, Jiangning District
江宁区谷里街道大塘金正方大道薰衣草庄园
52716207
Breathe in the intoxicating scents while strolling
through the fields of lavender that lead to the
shop filled with perfumes, eye patches, pillows,
face masks and even lavender perfume.

Sports

Jijianheng Martial Arts Training Centre
15996493275
Offers the mental and spiritual training neces-
sary for Kung Fu mastery to students of all ages
and abilities.

Century Star Ice Skating Club
世纪星滑冰俱乐部
4F, Deji Plaza Phase 2, 18 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 18 号德基广场 2 期 4 楼
86777456
222 Jiangdong Zhong Lu (Inside Olympic Center)
江东中路 222 号奥体中心内
86690465 / 86690467
4F, Wonder City, 619 Yingtian Street

应天大街 619 号虹悦城 4 楼
52275768 ext. 8001/8002

Nanjing Zhongshan International Golf Club
南京钟山国际高尔夫俱乐部
9 Huanling Lu 环陵路 9 号
84606666

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

Nanjing Gingko Lake International Golf
南京银杏湖国际高尔夫俱乐部
1 Guli Yinxing Hu 江宁区谷里银杏湖 1 号
86139988

Nanjing Leiniaog Paragliding Club
南京雷鸟滑翔伞俱乐部
Huanhucun, 2 Zhongyang Lu
中央路 2 号环湖村
15335179782

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

Changqing Taekwondo 长青跆拳道馆
9F, Quanmin Jianshen Plaza, 145 Zhongshan
Dong Lu
玄武区中山东路 145 号全民健身中心 9 楼
84541055

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 号天安国际大厦
13 楼
84701266 x 8019
www.pathway-spa.com

Theatre

Nanjing Poly Grand Theatre
南京保利大剧院
6 Yecheng Lu, Jianye District (inside Nanjing Inter-
national Youth Culture Centre)
建邺区郑城路 6 号 (南京国际青年文化中心)
58839008 58839098

Nanjing Art and Cultural Centre
南京文化艺术中心
101 Changjiang Lu 长江路 101 号
84797961

Jiangnan Theatre 江南剧场
5 Yanling Xiang 延龄巷 5 号
84522257

Nanjing Art Academy Concert Hall
南京艺术学院音乐厅
15 Huju Lu 虎踞北路 15 号
83498249

Jiangsu Kunqu Theatre 兰苑剧场
4 Chaotian Gong 朝天宫 4 号
84469284

Business & Education

International Education

The British School of Nanjing
南京英国学校
16 Hanfu Lu, Jiangning District
江宁区韩府路 16 号
52108987
www.bsn.org.cn

Serves expat children a private education of the
highest standard, with a day-to-day focus on
helping pupils to thrive in their own unique way.
Based based on the English National Curriculum.

Nanjing International School 南京国际学校
8 Xueheng Lu, Xianlin College
and University Town
仙林大学城学衡路 8 号
85899111
www.nanjing-school.com
An inclusive learning community inspiring interna-
tional mindedness, personal excellence, creative
thinking. An IB World School.

EtonHouse Nanjing 伊顿国际教育集团
8 Qing'ao Nan Lu, Jianye District
南京市建邺区青奥南路 8 号
85596778

Singapore chain with more than 100 pre-schools
and schools spread across Asia. Curriculum
based on an international, inquiry-based program.

The Overseas 海外国际
Nanjing Novas International Business Consulting
Co. Ltd, #1606 Block A, Junlin International, 5
Guangzhou Lu
广州路 5 号君临国际 A 幢 1606 室
84533133
admin@the-overseas.com

**Youth Moment Educational
Investment Co., Ltd.**
南京青梦家教育投资有限公司
3rd Floor Building E, Kingdee Science and Tech-
nology Industrial Park
532 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路 532 号金蝶科技产业园 E 栋 3 楼
69816666
www.qingmengjia.com
maludaily@qingmengjia.com
Career guidance, entrepreneurial support, overseas
study services for Chinese and foreign students.

Business Services

Sharehouse (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
赛洛企业管理服务 (南京) 有限公司
Maqun Scientific Park, 3 Jinma Lu
南京栖霞区马群科技园金马路 3 号
85720118
www.sharehousechina.com
Enables SMEs to establish their own legal entity in
China while keeping overhead costs low through
shared resources.

Foreign Trade & Economic Development Agencies

American Chamber of Commerce
Jinling Hotel Asia Pacific Tower Room 801
南京市金陵饭店亚太商务楼 801 室
18501538478
nanjing.amcham-shanghai.org

European Union Chamber of Commerce
中国欧盟商会 (南京)
#806, Haihua Mansion, 99 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 99 号海华大厦 806 室
83627330

China-Britain Business Council, Nanjing
英中贸易协会南京代表处
#2514-2515, 50 Zhonghua Lu
中华路 50 号 2514-2515 室
52311740

Netherlands Business Support Office
荷兰贸易促进委员会南京代表处
#2316, Bldg. B, 23F, Phoenix Plaza, 1 Hunan Lu
湖南路 1 号凤凰国际广场 B 楼 23 层 2316 室
84703707

Baden-Württemberg International

德国巴登符腾堡州国际经济和科技合作协会
7-3 Dabai Xiang Meiyuan Xin Cun
梅园新村大悲巷 7-3 号
84729068
www.bw-i.cn

Australian Trade Commission

澳大利亚贸易委员会南京代表处
#1163, Jinling World Trade Center, 2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路 2 号金陵饭店世界贸易中心 1163 室
84711888 -1163

Canadian Trade Office Nanjing

加拿大驻南京商务代表处
#1261, Jinling World Trade Center,
2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路 2 号金陵饭店世界贸易中心 1261 房
84704574

Language Training

JESIE - Goethe-Language Centre

JESIE - 歌德语言中心
Jiangsu College for International Education, 3F, 205
Shanghai Lu
上海路 205 号江苏国际预科学院 3 层
83335690
www.goethe-slz.js.cn

Nanjing No.1 High School

南京市第一中学
301 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路 301 号
52216244
Only high school designated by the International
Office of National Chinese Language Promotion as
base for the international promotion of Chinese lan-
guage.

Alliance Française de Nanjing

南京法语联盟
4F, Qun Lou, 73 Beijing Xi Lu
北京西路 73 号裙楼 4 楼
83598762 83598876
www.afnanjing.org
info.nanjing@afchine.org
French language and culture centre with classes,
cultural events and a modern library with free access
to collections.

Clubs

Nanjing International Community Clubhouse

南京国际社区中心
1-B-01, British School of Nanjing, Hanfu Lu, Jiangning
District
江宁区韩府路南京英国学校 1-B-01
www.yournicc.net
info@yournicc.net
Provides services to expats such as online shop-
ping and ticket purchase as well as activities that
include classes for adults and children.

Nanjing International Club

南京国际俱乐部
Maqun Scientific Park, 3 Jinma Lu, Xianlin, Qixia
District
栖霞区马群科技园金马路 3 号
www.nanjinginternationalclub.org
500+ members from all around the world enjoy a large
variety of events; cooking, kids' club, book club, din-
ners, balls, outings, BBQ, concerts, bazaar and more.
Fundraising for charities plus opportunities volunteer
and become part of an exciting team.

Nanjing Hash

nanjinghash@gmail.com
Continues the tradition of being a drinking club with a
running problem; Sunday monthly run or walk plus a
night Hash on Mondays at 7pm to a mystery des-
tination, to see unusual scenic parts of Nanjing, and
surrounding areas, followed by great food and drinks.

Nanjing Golf Society

15850764645
Arranges friendly golf games at local courses, for
ladies and gents of all abilities. Games are usually
weekly, with practice at various ranges around the city.

Charities

Y.M.C.A / Y.W.C.A

南京基督教青年会和女青年会
66-9 Dajianyin Xiang, Gulou District
南京市鼓楼区大铜银巷 66-9 号
83307098 / 83714117
www.njymca-ywca.org
Endowed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1912, the Nanjing
branch of the organisation provides volunteering ser-
vices and organises overseas exchange programs.

Hopeful Hearts

www.hopefulhearts.info
Fundraising for the medical treatment of children with
heart conditions. Over 400 children assisted to date.
Operates under the umbrella of The Amity Foundation
with other branches in Chengdu and Guangzhou.

Pfrang Association 普方基金会

3 Jinma Lu, Maqun Scientific Park, Xianlin, Qixia
栖霞区马群科技园金马路 3 号
85720118
www.pfrangassociation.org
Raises funds to sponsor the 6-year high school edu-
cation of underprivileged children in Jiangsu province,
providing them with the chance to lead a self-directed
and fulfilled life.

Butterfly Hospice

www.butterflych.org
Provides loving care and treatment for children with
life-threatening illnesses, through a children's hospice
in Changsha, and a local support project in Nanjing
with specialist nursing care for palliative children.

Ray of Light Cambodia

www.rayoflightcambodia.com
Provides opportunities to 3-18 year olds in an or-
phanage in Phnom Penh.

Cultural Education

Confucius Temple Primary School

南京市夫子庙小学
22 Zhanyuan Lu 瞻园路 22 号
52230929
Founded in 1907 to explore and promulgate the
ideology and culture of Confucius.

Shopping

International Groceries

Epermarket

上海赢盘实业有限公司
www.epermarket.com
4007760776
First online supermarket in China to be ISO 9001
certified, delivering more than 5,000 imported & local
goods, plus a growing selection of organic products.

Fields

www.fieldschina.com
4000210049
cs@fieldschina.com
Online grocery store that delivers safe, delicious,
high quality and imported groceries directly to
your door. Also offers beverages, organic pro-
duce, baby & personal care products, plus ready-
to-serve items.

Time Farm

18551768576

www.timefarm.com.cn

Permaculture facility in Jiangning producing vegeta-
bles, brown and black rice, whole-wheat flower, free-
range eggs and canola oil.

Times Grocery

泰晤士
50-1 Yunnan Lu 云南路 50-1 号
83685530
Compact yet its location breeds popularity; wide
selection of imported but sometimes pricy food.

Happy Orange

乐橙便利店
Cuiping International (North Gate), Hanfu Lu, 20
Jiangjun Avenue, Jiangning
将军大道 20 号翠屏国际城北门 (银杏苑 23-4)
52158366
Small shop with a nice selection of imported items
run by a charming couple from Taiwan.

Petite Abeille

法国小蜂蜜进口商店
80 Nenjiang Lu 嫩江路 80 号
83237878
Largest selection of French produce in Nanjing, with
an emphasis on biscuits (petite pains, biscottes),
chocolate plus home-made breads and ba-
guettes, croissants and apple pie.

Ronnie's Pies

13912379301
www.ronnies.com.cn
Home made Aussie pies in a variety of flavours, in-
cluding delights such as Cornish pasties, Lancashire
pasties and sausage rolls. Delivers from Yangzhou.

Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁溧路 288 号
300 Jianning Lu 鼓楼区建宁路 300 号
Originally a B2B operation in which private indi-
viduals can now shop that carries the city's widest
selection of foreign foods plus wines, beers
and sprits. Passport/ID sometimes required. Very
busy at peak times.

Carrefour 家乐福

235 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路 235 号
341 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
江东中路 341 号
26 Jiqingmen Da Jie
集庆门大街 26 号
7 Daqiao Nan Lu
大桥南路 7 号
3 Liuzhou Nan Lu, Pukou
浦口区柳州南路 3 号
Good range of dairy products, especially import-
ed butter, cream and cheese plus snacks, pasta
and wine.

Auchan 欧尚

151 Hanzhongmen Da Jie
汉中门大街 151 号 (近纪念馆东路)
11 Qinhuai Zhong Lu
秦淮中路 11 号
866 Yingtian Da Jie
应天大街 866 号
Another French hypermarché with probably the
city's best selection of cheese.

BHG Marketplace

B2, Aqua City, 1 Jiankang Lu
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B1, Jingmao Shopping Mall, 201 Zhongyang Lu
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B1, The Central, 237 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
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B1, Forest Mall, 301 Zhongshan Men Da Jie
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B1, Raydu Plaza, 1222 Shuanglong Da Dao, Ji-
angning 回
经济技术开发区双龙大道 1222 号 B1 中厅
Features a very large stock of imported goods
plus fresh organic fruit and veg plus passable
sliced bread. Many items are pricy, but that
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RT Mart 金润发

39 Danfeng Jie 回
丹凤街 39 号 (近北京东路)
B1, New City Mall, 99 Caochangmen Da Jie
草场门大街 99 号新城广场 B1 回
260 Longpan Zhong Lu 龙蟠中路 260 号
Shanghai based supermarket with a decent im-
ported food section, dairy and bakery items.

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Living Story 欧洲生活馆

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Compact yet manages to offer coffee grinders,
espresso makers, stylish kitchen utensils, picture
frames, oil burners and oils, candles, clocks, vari-
ous pieces of art, wine racks plus a few bottles of
wine thrown in for good measure.

Hongxing Furniture 红星国际家具广场

224 Zhongyang Lu 中央路 224 号
83118005
Large furniture mall with many shops. Large range
of prices, styles, etc.

Jinsheng Market 金盛百货大市场

2 Janning Lu
建宁路 2 号 (南京商厦对面)
9 Wangjinshi (off Changjiang Lu) 回
长江路网中市 9 号
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B&Q 百安居

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珠江路 699 号东鼎照相器材市场
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ment market in Nanjing.

Mobile phone shops on Danfeng Jie

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

IT products on Zhujiang Lu

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

Video games on Zhongyang Lu

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Beauty

China Ink Tattoo

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Art

Art Home

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Jiangsu Fande Culture and Art Block

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Jiangsu Art Gallery

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866 Yingtian Xi Lu (same building as Auchan)
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宁溧路 286 号 (麦德龙对面)
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French sports megastore chain that also stocks a
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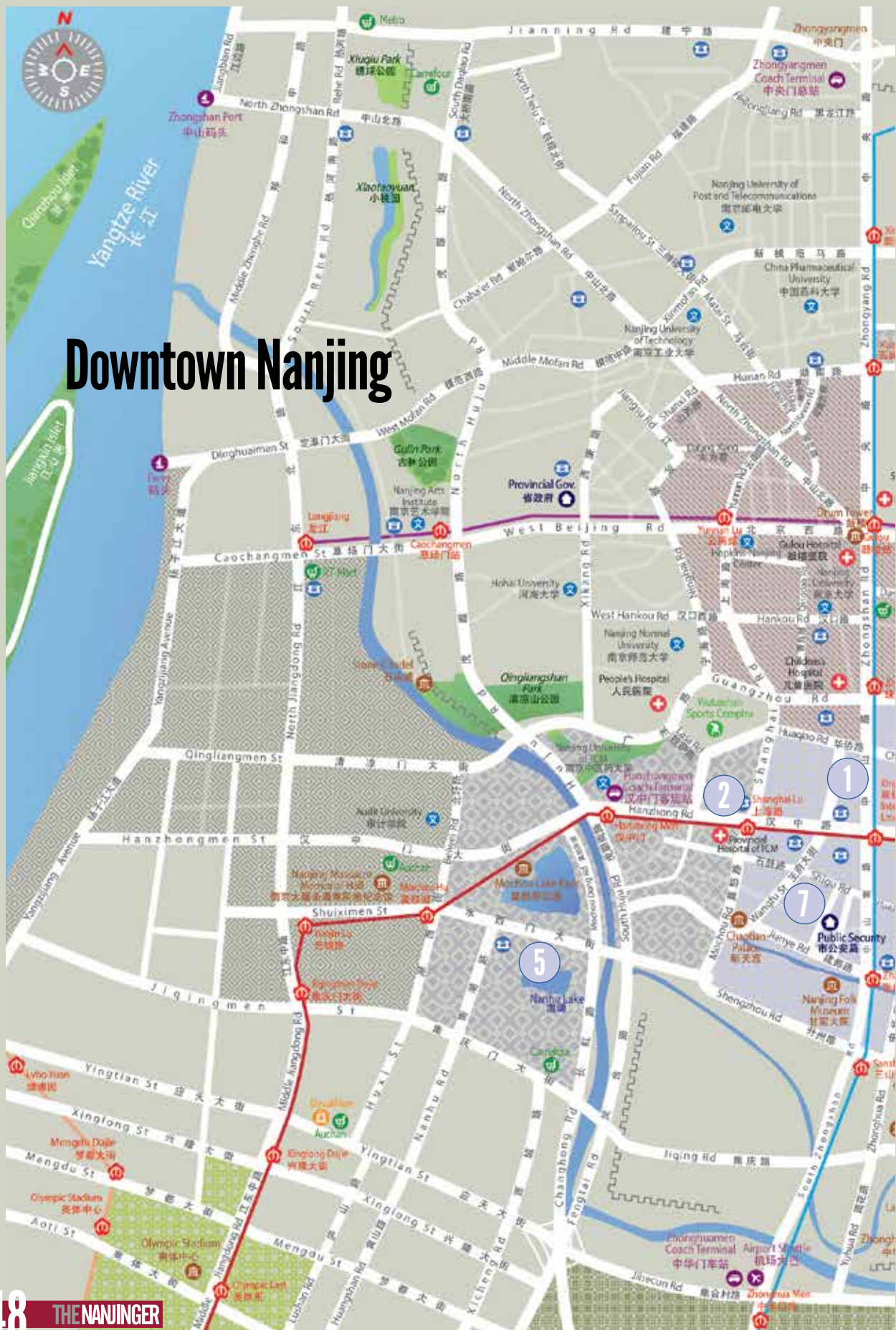
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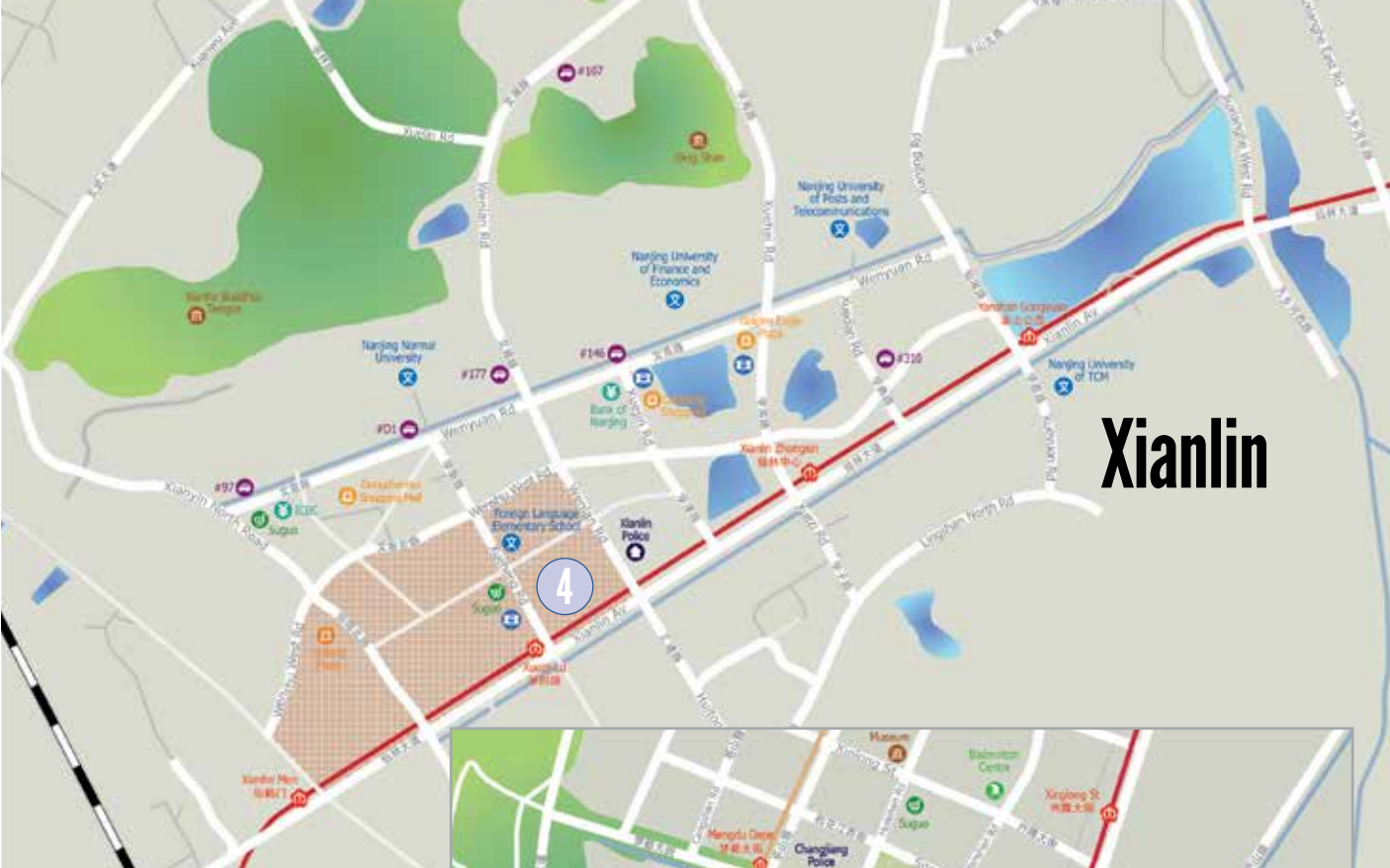






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Facing Off Against Internet Violence

■ Freedom of speech, also called freedom of expression, is the right to impart one's opinions and ideas through any media without fear of government retaliation or censorship, or social sanction. Such a freedom is a basic human right written in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the constitutions of most nations. However, there should always be certain restrictions on exercise of the right to freedom of speech in order to not harm other people.

In the present day, with the rapid development of Internet technology, freedom of speech has extended to the virtual world, in which many people post pictures, text, video and other forms of information. While the Internet provides us with an ideal platform for having fun, interacting with others, working and study, it is also a place where violent and negative emotions can be fostered. Due to the openness, interactivity and anonymity of the Internet, netizens' irresponsible words and deeds have become Internet violence. There are more and more victims of such, from insults, slandering and libeling, cyberthreats, cyberbullying, unauthorized disclosure of intimate information and other forms.

In January 2017, the official Weibo of Haidian District People's Court of Beijing released a message saying that the famous young Chinese actor Kris Wu had won the lawsuit against an anonymous claimant for infringement on the right of reputation. In the case, a Weibo user, claimed that Kris Wu led a debauched life, and owed a debt of ¥350 million. Such a vast amount of vulgar and false information caused a tremendously adverse impact on the image of Kris Wu, and thus he brought proceedings against the Weibo user in the Haidian District People's Court of Beijing for infringement on the right of reputation. On January 12, 2017, the Court closed the case with a judgement that ordered the user to make a declaration and make an apology to Kris Wu for 15 consecutive days on the first page of the microblog in question and pay to Kris Wu ¥20,000 as damages for mental distress and ¥12,200 as reasonable expenses for defending his right.

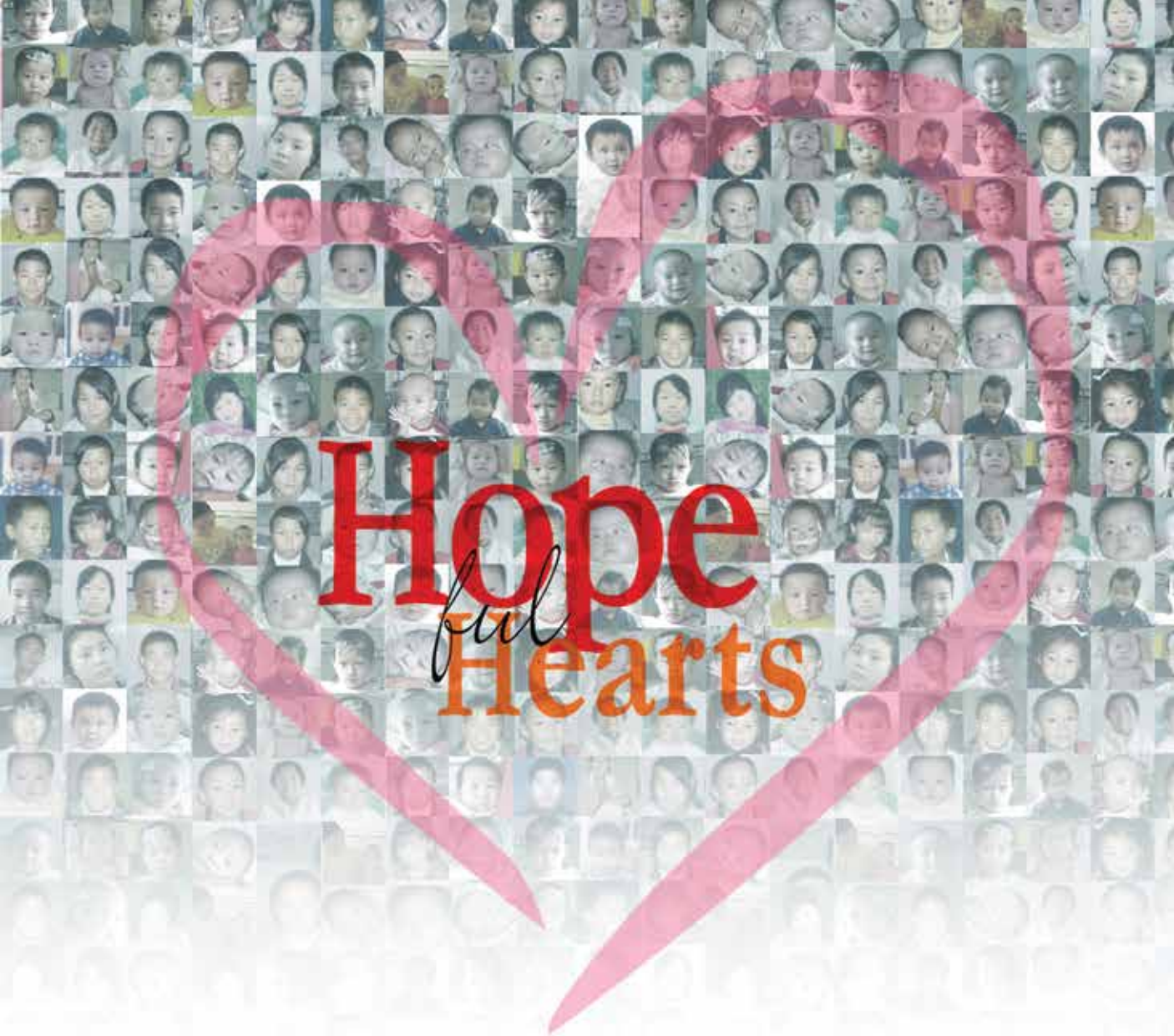
The People's Republic of China long ago noticed the adverse effects of Internet violence, and has enacted legislation to cope with such problems. In consideration of the circumstances of judicial practice, the Supreme People's Court and the Supreme People's Procuratorate jointly issued the Interpretation of the Supreme People's Court and the Supreme People's Procuratorate on Several Issues in Application of Law in Handling Defamation and Other Criminal Cases in Use of Information Networks, which has went into effect as of 10 September, 2013. The Interpretation specifies the circumstances for conviction of the crime of defamation, stirring up fights and causing trouble, extortion and other offences committed in use of information networks.

According to a news report posted on the Chinese Police Website (www.cpd.com.cn), Zhang Xiaoqing, a deputy to the National People's Congress, proposes that the competent authorities should intensify enforcement of laws, promulgate the corresponding laws and regulations, protect the private information of citizens and carry out the real name system on the network, in order to prevent Internet violence; that the network operators should perform their legal responsibility of information examination and protection of the information of users; and that effective education should be given to netizens to strengthen self-discipline, and to promote civilised and responsible deeds on the Internet.

We expect the Internet to be a peaceful place for everyone; however, if you suffer from any form of Internet violence, be brave to face it off with the weapon of law. Only if more and more violators of the law are punished, can the internet environment can become a more purified, friendly and peaceful place. 🚫

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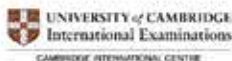


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