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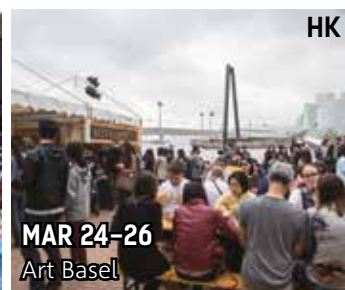
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# Editor's Note

March

What's your favorite thing about China? I've heard all sorts of answers to this innocuous question. Cheap and efficient public transportation. Having an ayi. Experiencing different perspectives. The culture. Affordable access to Asia-wide travel. The people, and so on and so forth.

For me, my favorite thing about China is the paradoxes. The cuisine has an incredible depth and breadth of flavors crying out to be sampled – but a lot of expats are too afraid to eat the cuisine because of safety scares. The country houses the world's largest population – but that population is actually too small to sustain the elderly. It is famous for its strict schooling – but it's also famous for 'little emperor' syndrome.

This issue, we look at one of the most intriguing juxtapositions out there: how China is simultaneously the world's greatest polluter and the most important force in renewable energy.

I'm sure some of you are already shaking your heads and decrying my folly – we've all seen the shocking pictures of thick, gray smog – but the fact is that in all major forms of sustainable energy, China has already outstripped, or will outstrip within five years, every other nation on the planet. In some cases, it has a greater capacity than entire continents put together – add up all the energy generated by wind in Europe, South America, Africa and every other country in Asia, and China still comes out the winner in terms of cumulative gigawatts.

So how is it that more than 60 percent of the Middle Kingdom's energy needs is still fulfilled by heavily polluting coal? And why is only 40 percent of the energy from one of its largest wind farms actually being utilized?

This month, we've gathered together all the facts and figures you need to see how China fits into the global green energy picture, from solar and wind to hydroelectric and nuclear. Like so many things in China, it's big issues combined with big numbers.

Hold on, maybe that's my favorite thing about China...

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# TALES OF THE CITY



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GUANGZHOU MALL BECOMES A 'PRISON FOR ANIMALS'

## A Beastly Business

**A**s a region teased for eating anything that moves, Guangdong isn't exactly championed for its animal rights efforts. But the most recent incident of animal abuse in Guangzhou has taken the city's reputation to a disturbing new low.

Grandview Mall in Tianhe has drawn harsh criticism over its Ocean World attraction, with some going so far as to call it "one of the saddest zoos in the world." The part-aquarium, part-zoo, which is advertised in a number of prominent Guangzhou Metro stations, features five walrus calves, six young beluga whales, two arctic wolves and two 'polar bears' – or polar-brown bear hybrids.

The current upset over the zoo's conditions began with a Chinese article that criticized the beluga exhibit's dirty water, a dead grouper and a tiny whale shark enclosure. The story went viral on Chinese social media networks and incited well-deserved outrage.

Animals Asia – a Hong Kong-based animal welfare organization – described the conditions at Ocean World as "horrifying" and called it a "prison for animals," according to an article in the *Washington Post*. They claim the environment will threaten the animals' long-term well-being.

Grandview Mall Ocean World refused all requests for comment, but manager Li Chengtang was quoted in Chinese media as stating the attraction offers its animals a "large enough area to live and play" and that experts are "monitoring the animals' health."

Still, many doubt whether the conditions are up to par. The pen for Arctic wolves, for example, appears to be roughly 25 square meters, whereas in the wild, the species would have a territory exceeding 2,500 square kilometers.

Animals Asia, which organized the lecture 'Creating a Voice for Asia's Animals' in Guangzhou this past January, is campaigning to close down the zoo.

"It's clear the motivation here is bottom-line profit," said Dave Neale, Animals Asia's welfare director, in a statement on the organization's site. "As long as businesses are allowed to use animals in this manner, wealth will always be put ahead of welfare."

Profit is likely a goal, but not necessarily with the intent of striking it rich, more like breaking even. In the last few years, shopping plazas in China have lost significant traffic to sites like Tmall and JD.com. As mobile commerce replaces physical window-shopping, 'ghost malls' across the country are shutting down. Those that remain open are in a desperate battle to keep their balance sheets above zero.

For Grandview Mall, however, the aquarium exhibit may prove to be a greater turnoff to customers than an attraction, and that's a hopeful thought.

"A significant section of Chinese society will not accept this," said Neale. "The negativity surrounding the Grandview Aquarium is the only thing that will challenge developments like this."

Despite the prevalence of animal abuse on the mainland, awareness of the problem is growing, especially among younger generations. In March of last year, 89 canines were rescued from a slaughterhouse in Shenzhen after a group of dog-lovers sat in protest for nearly 36 hours demanding their release, according to Compassion for China's Animals.

A number of celebrities have stepped forward on behalf of man's four-legged friends, including actress Yang Mi, actor Jackie Chan and basketball star Yao Ming. Even Prince William echoed the call in October of last year when he urged Chinese consumers to refrain from purchasing ivory in an effort to end animal poaching.

"So long as animals are suffering, choose somewhere else to shop," concluded Neale as part of Animals Asia's campaign to close the aquarium. "Don't reward cruelty."

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"THEY MADE SURE IT WAS MY PEE, BY LITERALLY LOOKING AT ME DO IT."

So said an unnamed American, one of several expats who were detained following a massive drug raid in Shenzhen's Nanshan District, speaking afterwards to *Shenzhen Daily*. After reportedly being tipped off about alleged illicit drug use at a rave with both Chinese and foreign partygoers, Nanshan Police undertook a coordinated raid, rounding up hundreds of revelers in a tunnel next to an IKEA. As many as 118 partygoers tested positive for drugs, largely for marijuana.

In an official police statement, the total number of partygoers initially detained on February 21 was 491, with further raids being carried out by police in Shekou, in which two expats were allegedly arrested in connection with drug distribution. Around 300 people – both Chinese and overseas persons residing in South China, according to eyewitness reports – were placed onto buses and taken to police stations to be tested for drugs.

Ultimately, 93 people were placed in administrative detention, 50 of them non-locals.

"I feel like this is a way to send a signal to the expat community," the unnamed American said.



## DON'T YOU KNOW WHO I AM?



Ms. Zhang, who has been dubbed 'China's luckiest passenger' by netizens, received unparalleled VIP service as the sole passenger on her flight home for Spring Festival from Wuhan to Guangzhou. Millions of others embarked on long journeys to celebrate the holiday with family and friends amidst travel chaos. Initially scheduled to depart on flight CZ2833, Zhang and the rest of the passengers were offered an earlier plane. While most accepted the offer, Zhang declined and waited for the original flight, which took off with only her and the crew aboard. Zhang recorded her once-in-a-lifetime experience on Weibo, writing: "I felt so happy, it was a rare life experience for me and it was new. I felt like a rock star."

## RANDOM NUMBER



# 100,000

The number of people who were recently stranded at Guangzhou East Railway Station ahead of Chinese New Year

Over 100,000 vacationers stood outside the Guangzhou Train Station in Yuexiu District on a Monday last month after their trains were delayed, according to reports from police at the scene. Bad weather in the north of the country was primarily to blame for the problems, which forced some travelers to stand by and wait for hours on end. Crowds didn't begin to dissolve until around 3am on Tuesday morning. If you're ever heading somewhere on the mainland during CNY, keep in mind that trains may be delayed – and there are definitely no free seats in the waiting area.



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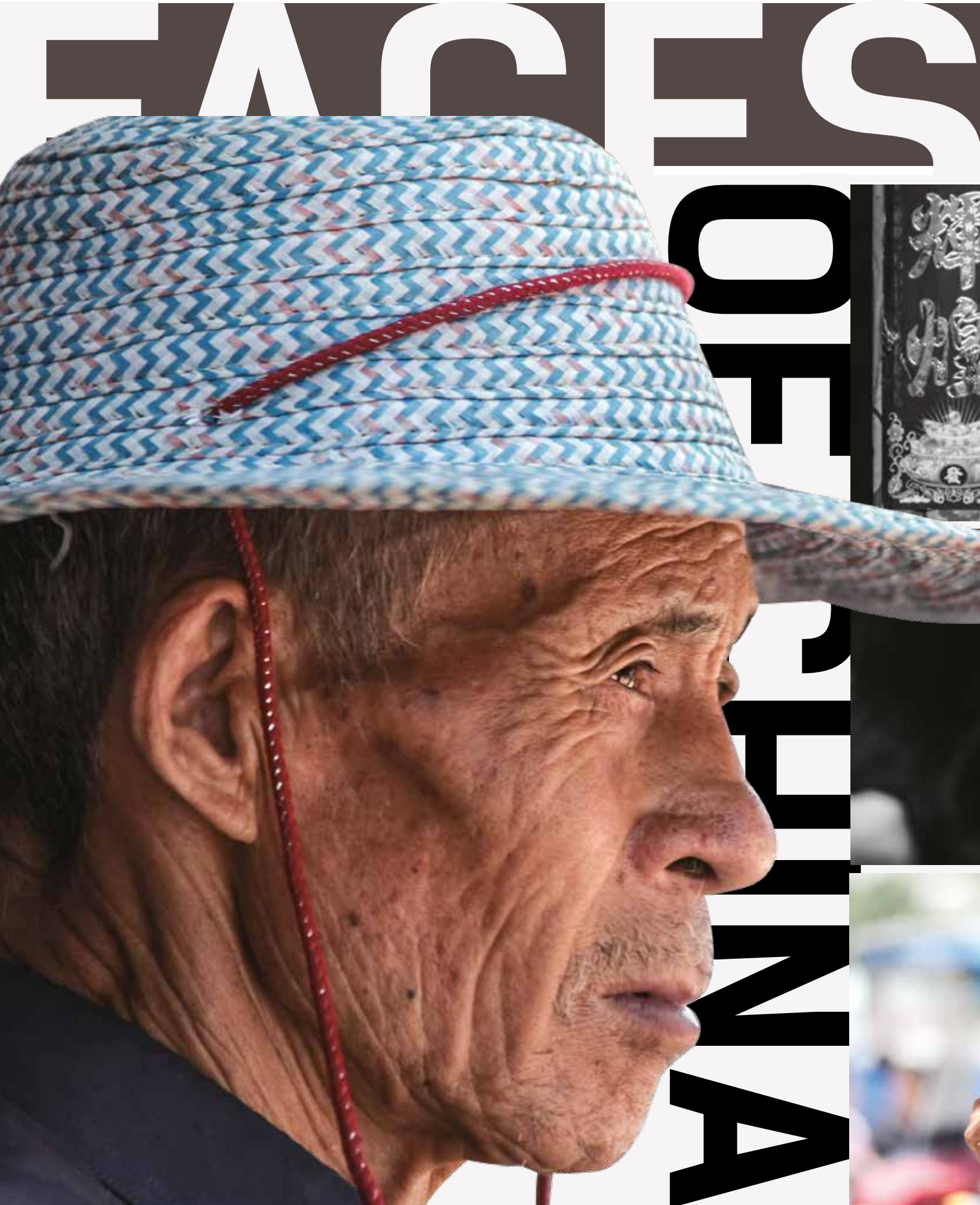
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## The Look of a Nation

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In China, during the major part of the day there is nothing more than endless trespassing faces, dense crowds and monotonous flows of traffic. Nevertheless, every coin has two sides, and the positive side of a highly populated country reveals itself within amazing human diversity.

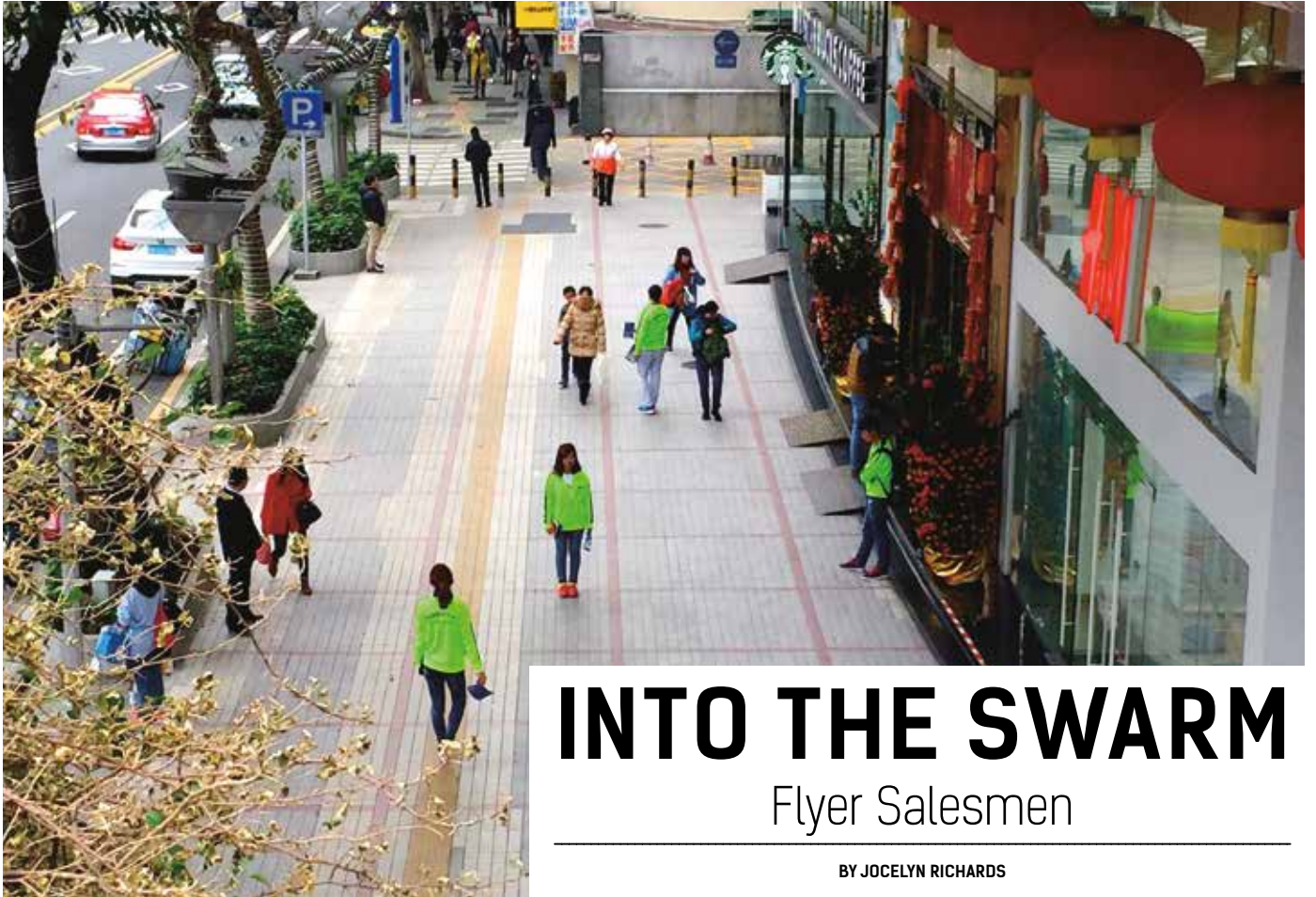
Cultural and historical charm surrounds us everywhere, but to notice it one needs to slow down and to escape from any burdening thoughts. A simple look around occasionally may unveil a new world of perception.

Musicians playing in parks and on the outskirts of town, street vendors, fortune tellers and regular representatives of older generations preserve elements of Chinese attributes seldom seen nowadays: traditional clothes, long beards, mysterious charm and, perhaps, a feeling of being lost in a rapidly developing city and changing society.

Every face has a story. Get to know it.

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# INTO THE SWARM

## Flyer Salesmen

BY JOCELYN RICHARDS

**G**ym! Swimming pool! We've all encountered the overzealous plea. Walking straight ahead with your eyes glued to the pavement doesn't help. They will follow you, tap you on the shoulder and shove a pamphlet in your face like gangsters. And they are, kind of. Flyer gangsters.

In China, handout brigades generally fall into one of two categories: the passionate proponents and the underpaid oblivious.

The first group is admirable, made up of volunteers collecting support for a meaningful cause. The latter, however, is like a swarm of wasps, comprised of young, ignorant college kids that will stop at nothing to promote a new exercise space or fast-food joint.

Rounding the corner of Jianshe Liu Malu in Yuexiu District, it's hard not to spot the army of neon green shirts slyly hanging around the front of H&M. Flyers in hand, the 20-somethings ardently await passersby, ready to pounce on unsuspecting prey.

One member of the team, however, is decked out in leather. He too carries a stack of blue leaflets describing the We Young Fitness Club, but you wouldn't know it by looking at him.

"Hello miss, gym?" He approaches swiftly, inching a little too close for comfort. We ask if he's with the neon green team, and

he nods.

"I chose to wear this jacket today because it's cold," he explains softly, turning towards his coworkers. "I'm at a higher level than them."

A recent college grad, Xiexiang majored in sales and marketing, unlike most of his sidekicks. Handing out leaflets isn't easy – he's required to stand outside from 10am until 10pm every day, six days a week – but Xiexiang says it's part of the process of moving up in his line of work.

"We have a saying in Chinese: there was a little soldier who wanted to become a general, but he knew that in order to become a general, he had to first be a little soldier. You have to be patient."

Xiexiang is paid commission based on how many clients he signs to the gym, which usually averages RMB2,800 a month. Beginners make as little as RMB1,500.

"The government supports our job," Xiexiang continues. "See, Chinese people only like to work, eat and sleep. They don't like to exercise. So the government is trying to promote exercise by supporting gyms and health clinics. They give tax cuts and other benefits to companies like ours."

The extra financial support allows private gyms like We Young Fitness Club to hire

and maintain a low-wage promotional team, regardless of how productive they are.

A native of Guangdong, Xiexiang went to school in Guangzhou and plans to stay in the area for the unforeseeable future. Establishing long-term *guanxi*, or relationships, is key in China, and even more so in marketing. Moreover, since Cantonese is his first language, Xiexiang believes he has an advantage working in the south.

"You have a year left at your fitness club, right?" he frowns slightly, returning to the sale. "So... that means you can definitely consider joining our pool! Your club doesn't even have a pool. And you should purchase access for a full year, like all the other foreigners here."

We pry ourselves from the exchange, waving goodbye and promising we'll think about it – or at least tell some friends.

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## Is This Gonna Hurt Doc?

The number-one question that people ask me about acupuncture is, “Does it hurt?” Nearly everyone is at least a little nervous when they come for their first treatment. Equally, just about everyone is pleasantly surprised when I put the first needle in and they barely feel a thing.

The second most common thing I hear from new patients is that they don’t like needles. Me either! I hate having blood drawn and getting injections, but I do like acupuncture. The needles used for the latter are much thinner, and because nothing is injected, the sensation is totally different.

So what does it actually feel like? Here is my usual spiel, which every new patient gets: “You will feel a pinch or a prick when a needle goes in. Then you may not feel anything at all. Some points may have a heavy feeling or a dull ache. These are all normal responses to acupuncture. You should not feel a sharp or stabbing feeling. If you do, tell me and I will fix it so you are comfortable.”

I typically then distract them with chit-



chat and pop in the first needle. Virtually everyone then noticeably relaxes, since the reality of acupuncture is nothing like the jabbing pinpricks that they were expecting.

In my first years of practice, I used to swear up and down that acupuncture isn’t painful. And while it is true that most points I needle do not cause discomfort, some can be sore. That is the dull ache that I tell my new patients about. In Chinese, the ache is called *deqi*, which literally means that the qi has arrived at the acupuncture point, and thus the treatment is working.

Regarding needle phobias, the vast majority of people get over this once they feel for themselves that acupuncture is actually pretty comfortable. Childhood memories of dental

visits and vaccinations fade away and we continue without incident.

During the thousands of acupuncture treatments I have given, only once has someone refused to try it out. She had a very high-pressure job and was struggling with neck pain and insomnia. The first thing she told me was that she wasn’t going to be able to go through with acupuncture because she hated needles.

Her phone kept ringing throughout our consult and she answered several times. Finally, I suggested that she try one needle to see if she could get past her fear.

It turns out she was right. She started yelling for me to stop before I had even opened the needle. At this point she got another phone call and took a notebook out to start taking memos. I gave her a glass of water and then left her and moved on to my next patient. She paid on her way out and I never saw her again.

I believe it is the only time I have ever been paid for not giving someone acupuncture, but it definitely was not because acupuncture is painful.

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FITNESS

## Rep Rehabilitation

I’ve noticed something in the last few years: that the gym keeps getting a bad rep. It’s not functional, it’s no good for you, it’s outdated, and the only kind of training you should do is the latest fitness trend. Now I’m not saying there aren’t some awesome fitness methods outside the gym – heck, I may be putting myself out of business here since I run boot camps around the city – but no matter who you are, where you’re starting from, the gym is extremely beneficial. If done correctly, of course!

I had a conversation with my brother the other day on this very subject. This is a guy who was the athlete of all athletes. He and I both grew up playing every sport under the sun until the sun went down! Soccer was our focus, and that guy dominated the field and went on to play for Team Canada and professionally in Europe.

Unfortunately, like many pro athletes, my brother got hurt over and over and eventually had to retire. Fast-forward 20 years and he’s sitting exactly where some of you are: middle-aged and overweight because of an injury that holds him back from running out onto the field.



When my brother asked for my advice on getting into shape, I told him that he needed to take that step that a lot of people dread: getting to the gym.

Of course, you don’t need an injury to start going to the gym. It’s a great place for anyone because there are so many exercises and options, no matter your circumstances or goals.

What you don’t want to do, though, is go to the gym and spend an hour on the elliptical. Go in with determination and spend an hour making your workout intense and effective. Perform a mixture of weight training, compound moves, and balance and core exercises with intense sprints of cardio. Create a mini circuit to hit the body in every way you can.

The goal is to work hard and smart for better fat-burning and muscle-building effects.

Don’t be afraid of muscle (lean) mass. The more muscle mass you have, the higher your metabolism will be, which means the faster you burn calories and lose weight.

Don’t just cross the gym off your list because it’s not the latest trend. I still have never met anyone who walked out of the gym and said, “I regret that workout.”

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DAYTRIPPER

## Lamma Island

**H**ong Kong weekend getaways are popular among Shenzheners, as evidenced by the mainland dwellers that swarm across the border during pleasant weather. If you are tired of the urban noise, though, the city offers a lot more (or less, if you will) beyond the glamour of shopping sprees and posh restaurants.

The surrounding islands are havens for zen-ish tours where even another border crossing stamp in your over-filled passport won't put a cloud over your head.

Take Lamma Island, for instance. It is probably the closest you can get to vacation mood without dropping the big bucks on a plane ticket. It also sports one of the cleanest beaches in Hong Kong and affordable vacation rental prices (if you want to spend the night) – quite unusual for the pricey former British colony.

As spring is ready to burst into the city with finer weather, lots of sunshine and even some swimming possibilities for the not so faint of heart, head over to Lamma for



some island living with a light touch of Hong Kong's signature urbanism.

Yung Shue Wan is the very heart of Lamma Island. A small village mixing restaurants, residential properties and small shops in a bright, delightful mosaic, hotels and smaller private properties are abundant – and the deals get better as you venture further into the island away from touristy spots.

One of the best things about staying on Lamma is that your pets won't have to be missing you at home. Most hotels are pet friendly and more than willing to host your furry companion for the length of your stay. Just make sure you have all the needed Hong Kong papers in place (though that could take a while).

Lamma is also one of those rare places where the journey is actually quite a pleasant process in itself. Think about it: a half an hour ferry from Hong Kong is way more relaxing than a bumpy ride on a cramped bus. You can spend the commute admiring the calming sea paysage or creating some artful photos for your Instagram report – whichever strikes your fancy.

If you head over to the island later in the afternoon, you may even catch that precious moment when the reddish sun drops into the blue sea.

The island itself is full of Mediterranean flavors – and not just in the abundant fresh seafood. Sea views, quaint little houses, cozy sandy beaches and a laid-back pace are all the right ingredients for a complete recharge.

The finest way to end the day is to grab some light snacks from one of the local shops and see your short vacation off on the seaside. The natural symphony of waves hitting the rocks will set the mood for the trip back. **SG**



### How to get there :

Take either metro or bus to Central. Lamma is served by ferries from Central Pier 4 on Hong Kong Island and from Aberdeen on the south side of Hong Kong Island. There are separate services to both of the main villages on the island, Yung Shue Wan and Sok Kwu Wan. The journey time is 27 minutes to Yung Shue Wan and 30-40 minutes to Sok Kwu Wan. Vessels are monohull and some of the boats have a small outside canopy-covered area at the rear of the upper deck.

> Daytripper is a monthly column that aims to help people get the most out of their PRD experience by proposing fun excursions that can be made in a single day to explore the local culture and nature of the region.

*Looking West*



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*The Chinese Fashion Houses Working Out How to Go Global*

BY MARIANNA CERINI



“ Paris is where fashion dreams are made. it’s where the best buyers from all over the world go to place orders. Any international expansion, for any brand, starts here.”

Jasmine Ting can’t hide her excitement. The founder and managing director of Shanghai-based fashion brand Arete Studio has a lot to be happy about. Her label, which launched in Shanghai in 2013 and quickly made a name among local fashion savvies for its sharp, versatile looks and broody aesthetics, is going to the French capital this month. It’s one of a few selected brands to show at Paris Fashion Week’s AMF Paris Showroom, a fashion platform for new luxury fashion designers from around the world.

And that’s not all. In December, the acclaimed French festival A Shaded View on Fashion Film (ASVOFF) chose Arete’s 2015 film collaboration with Hong Kong director Wing Shya to represent China. Couturier Jean Paul Gaultier – an icon most fashion designers couldn’t fathom even showing their work to – presided over the jury at the event, which was held at the Centre Pompidou. Arete’s feature made it to the finals and was nominated for best costume design, best art direction and best director at the International Fashion Film Awards.

The film is a slow-motion visual symphony of the fashion house’s craftsmanship and aesthetics. The critical acclaim it has received in industry circles equates to being promoted to fashion’s world stage.

“We’ve always had an international mindset for Arete,” says head designer Christina Liao. “Our latest collection – the one we’re showing in Europe – is for the woman who’s comfortable whether she’s in Shanghai, New York or Paris. I don’t want to design just for an individual demographic; the collection should be identifiable to any international audience.”

Ting agrees: “We want to introduce a contemporary style that moves away from the traditional ‘East’ and ‘West’ dichotomy.”

They aren’t the only ones.

A number of China-born designers who have been educated (or are based) in the West have been gracing the catwalks of international fashion weeks for some time now. Masha Ma, Uma Wang, Xander Zhou, Haizhen Wang and others are helping shift the way that Chinese design and fashion are perceived internationally.

But, increasingly, domestic talents who have only cut their teeth in China are also turning West – whether through invitation or other means – to show their collections.

China Academy of Art graduate Min Wu is a case in point. The designer – who’s highly revered among the upper echelons of China’s fashion world – had her official debut at London Fashion Week in September 2015, where she returned this season with a well-received fall/winter line.

In Milan last month, the women’s edition of the trade fair White Milano carved out an area dedicated to freshly scouted design talent from China. Fashion curator Sonja Long Xiao, founder of the Shanghai concept store Alter, was invited to showcase some of the rising stars in Chinese luxury design who are still unknown to the West. The result, called ‘China Calling,’ offered attendees the chance

to view collections from the likes of Chrisou by Dan, Shushu/Tong, Nicole Zhang, Chen Yi Yuan, YVMIN, C.J. Yao, Rolling Acid and more – all up-and-coming creatives from the mainland.

Even Guo Pei – known by millions in the East yet unheard of in the West until Rihanna wore one of her gowns to the Met Gala in New York last May – made her debut in Paris in January, when she showed her designs during Haute Couture Week.

The East is looking West, and shaping its aesthetics accordingly, targeting customers and marketing goals in new and interesting ways. It’s a sign that the industry, both locally and internationally, is maturing. Brands are aiming to expand and reach new shores,



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moving beyond the confines set by borders, heritage and – in the case of Chinese fashion – the notion of exoticism. The fact that more Chinese designers are doing so is healthy – although finding a balance between creativity and market expectations might prove challenging for some.

Having a coherent strategy, position and product range, as well as a way of communicating them in and outside China, is what’s needed to succeed in the long run. China’s biggest e-commerce company (in terms of direct sales to consumers), JD.com is, surprisingly, one fashion player aware of this.

The online shopping platform held a fashion show at New York Fashion Week in February – its second after last year’s runway debut at Milan Fashion Week. It was a calculated move to promote emerging Chinese designers, including Alicia Lee, Ruiping Guo, Chi Zhang and Gioia Pan, and as Marc Bain at Quartz pointed out: for the site to market itself to both Chinese and foreign consumers.

The show was seen by many fashion commentators as a move to raise JD.com’s credentials as the go-to platform for US designers entering China’s e-commerce market, but also as a way to lure more Chinese luxury consumers to the site.

Appearances at global fashion events seem to help drive greater desirability for a label (or in JD.com’s case, a retailer) on the mainland, where brands with long-established credibility in the West tend to prosper.

JD.com’s previous Milan show, in September 2015, also hoped to attract the attention of China’s online fashion shoppers by showcasing the looks of four Chinese designers it stocks: Lin Gu, Ali Tan, Xiaoyan Xu and Ivy Hu. In August 2015, it partnered with the Europe Design Center to create a competitive fashion program for emerging Chinese designers – again, another trick to boost interest from both China and the West.

At a time when the country still lacks a strong wholesale system, binary strategies (showing collections abroad as a way of upping visibility) – are the best way for up-and-coming designers to get noticed, says Ting at Arete.

“Traditionally, ready-to-wear fashion labels around the world rely heavily on wholesale as the first step in building the business,” she explains. “But for now, China isn’t quite there. Also, time-wise, it lags far behind New York, Milan, London, and Paris. That’s why my team and I work extra hard to ensure our entire business is in sync with the West. We hope that expanding to Paris not only proves that incredible design originates from China, but also, from a business perspective, that operationally we are in sync with the international fashion calendar.”



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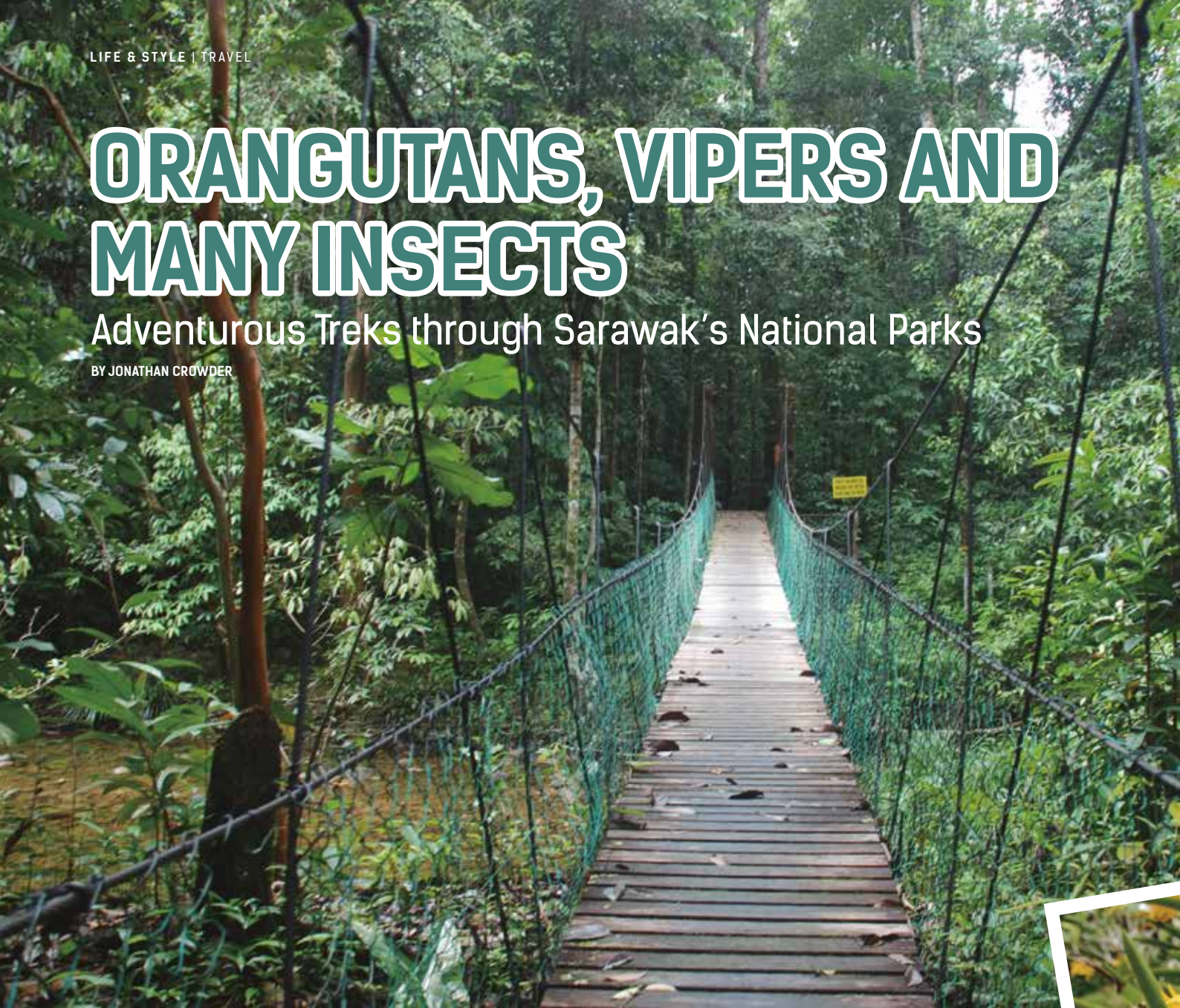
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# ORANGUTANS, VIPERS AND MANY INSECTS

## Adventurous Treks through Sarawak's National Parks

BY JONATHAN CROWDER



**I**t was late in the afternoon when I yet again twisted my ankle. Not sure how badly I had injured it, I sat down for a rest on a decaying mat of palm leaves. The heat was incredible under the shade of the tropical rainforest canopy, which reached up dozens of meters above me.

As I rubbed the sore joint, I noticed a snake staring at me from a branch a couple feet from my head. As I watched it stick its tongue out and slowly coil its long, skinny frame around a mossy branch, I couldn't help but feel glad that a misstep had caused me to stop at this exact spot. The natural wonders of Sarawak have a way of doing that; the sheer breadth of life on Borneo brings out a level of wonder that you probably haven't felt since you were a child.

I am far from being the first intrepid explorer to discover the natural beauty that can be found in Sarawak. In 1854, the famous British naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace came to the southern Malaysian province as part of his epic seven-year voyage. It is also where he wrote his famous 'Sarawak Law,' which stated that "every species has come into existence coincident both in space and time with a closely allied species."

It was the first step to his independent conclusion that species are created through a process now known as natural selection. While everyone is aware of Darwin's great discovery, not many today realize that Wallace had a similar theory of evolution. In fact, Wallace sent Darwin a paper outlining his thoughts while on

his Malaysian voyage, forcing Darwin to publish his own hypothesis earlier than planned so as to ensure his conclusions were announced alongside Wallace's.

When I was younger I had read Wallace's fantastic travel memoir *The Malay Archipelago*, detailing his journey through the tropics of Southeast Asia. The story had struck a chord, and I had always hoped to follow in Wallace's footsteps through Borneo.

Getting to Borneo is, these days, far easier than it was in the 19th century, especially from China. Starting in Guangzhou, one can find affordable flights to the capital, Kuching, via Kuala Lumpur with Air Asia, though there are also daily flights from both Singapore and Kota Kinabalu.

## Borneo's Capital

Kuching is a city on the Sarawak River, cut from the jungle itself. In many ways it still resembles the town it used to be when the area was governed by the White Rajah James Brooke, who hosted Wallace in 1854. The old part of town along the waterway has buildings in the British colonial style, built by the Brooke family when they ruled Sarawak as an independent fiefdom.

In many ways Kuching is reminiscent of other humid, mildew-laden Southeast Asian cities that were once European territories: a mash-up of colonial architecture steeped in the Chinese immigrant story, Malays from the mainland and the local Bornean people from the forested hills known as the Dyaks.

Today the city is known as a place to eat some of the best food Southeast Asia has to offer – and to do so cheaply. Laksa (rice noodles in a deeply flavorful coconut milk broth topped with seafood) is the famous dish here, but for my money the kolo mee (wheat noodles in a light broth topped with barbecued pork and whatever else the shop you are in cares to add) is the way to go.

One could spend days and days visiting night markets and coffee shops, eating across the myriad choices available from this multiethnic city. However, if you are pressed for time I would suggest the open-air market at Premier 101 on the road out to the airport. It's a culinary wonderland with all of Kuching's famous eats as well as other Southeast Asian and Chinese delicacies. To taste some classic dishes traditionally made by the Dyak hill tribes, visit the sit-down restaurant Tribal Stove. The upscale interior and great drink list make it an easy way to taste the truly local cuisine of Borneo.

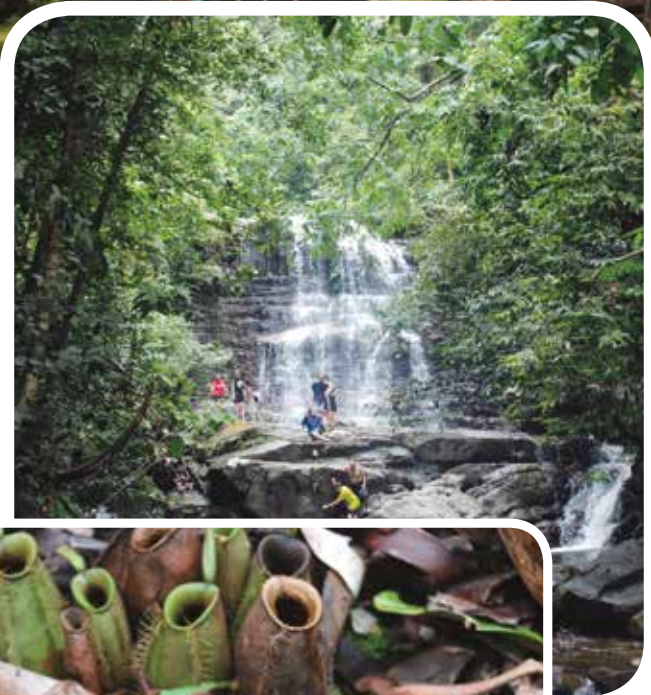
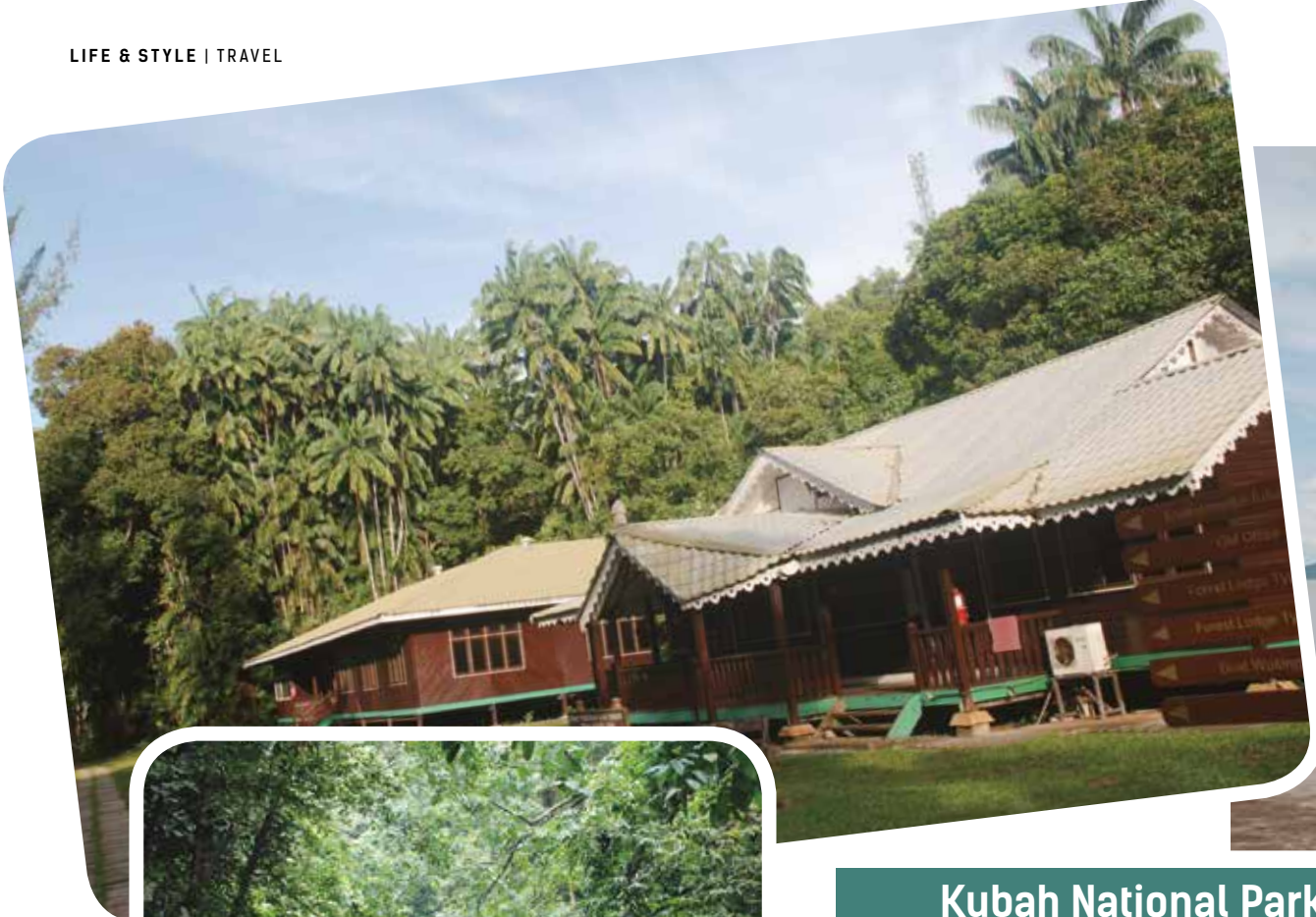
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streets, but to set off into the jungle and explore. I went to the Sarawak Forestry department's office (located conveniently on the river in an ornate old English building from the Brooke era) to book some nights in two of the national parks and reserves that are located not far outside of the city limits. I planned for three days of hiking, enough time to see some fantastic landscapes.

One can do Sarawak in a long weekend and still get plenty out of the trip.





## Kubah National Park

Sarawak has 30 national parks and nature reserves within its borders, and some of the best are within a day's drive from Kuching. While it would be possible to visit the closest as a day trip, almost all of the parks in Sarawak have some kind of accommodation run by the forestry service. If you are traveling in a group you can rent a cottage; if you are by yourself or want to save money you can book very inexpensive dorm beds.

Public transportation has varying levels of convenience. Opting to play it safe, I asked my hostel in Kuching to help me hire a decently priced taxi driver to get between destinations.

Kubah National Park was on my list because it is a botanical Eden. When looking for an escape from the world you can't do a lot better than its lush rainforest, not to mention the Matang Wildlife Center that is also within the grounds. Italian botanist Odoardo Beccari visited the area in the 1860s and discovered almost a hundred species of palm within its borders, making it the richest palm habitat for its size in the world.

This diversity extends to not just palms but every type of living species, in particular insects. Even the squeamish can't help but be completely mesmerized by the ants, beetles, termites, butterflies and moths teeming all around.

Kubah encompasses three peaks and a major hiking route, the Rayu trail, which connects the park headquarters with the Matang Wildlife Center on both sides of the Serapi mountain range. In order to explore the wildlife center when it's quiet, the best option is to stay in the Matang dormitory and spend the day hiking to the headquarters and back. Be warned: the whole roundtrip takes almost seven hours and is not an easy trek.

One of the most enjoyable sections is the waterfall trail, which branches off from the Rayu route. A moss-covered wooden staircase goes up through a deep ravine ending in a beautiful clear water pool with falls on two sides where one can swim.

After getting a well-earned rest, rise when the sun is bright to tour a tranquil Matang Wildlife Center. Orangutans are the stars of this small refuge for wild animals, though the birds, crocodiles and bears are also fun to watch.



## Bako National Park

Bako is the most visited national park in Sarawak – and for good reason. The entrance, a dock where one buys a boat ticket to the park itself, is located on a peninsula 40 minutes’ drive from Kuching (the steep limestone slopes of the area make overland travel impossible).

The dock is located on a tidal river, so boat times are strictly limited to when the tide is high. This can be an issue if you have planned for a driver to pick you up or if you are trying for a day trip, so it’s best to ask what the schedule will be for your return.

Next to a menacing sign warning of man-eating crocodiles you hop into a long boat and motor out into the sea, past long stretches of saltwater-loving mangroves. These trees give way to dense rainforest-covered peaks that seem to plunge straight into the water, and before you know it you have arrived at the idyllic beach cove that houses the entrance to Bako.

I had booked a night in one of the lodges that jut into the deep jungle near the sea, a haunt for the local proboscis and long-tail macaque monkeys. There are neither sheets nor air conditioning available in the dorm housing, though one should be exhausted enough from the day’s hike that it almost doesn’t matter.

Bako was the best place I visited to see the local animal life of Sarawak. Birds, reptiles, amphibians, insects and especially the primates (including the endangered proboscis monkey, endemic to the park) are all easily discoverable. The flora is also fantastic, with seven distinct ecosystems found within the region, each with its own unique landscapes. The staff is very knowledgeable about the animal life found and even host evening hikes to see the nocturnal animal life.

I spent a bit of time with one of the guides on my last afternoon in the park looking at a female Bornean pit viper, one of the most beautiful creatures I have ever seen in the wild. Watching the jade-green snake lying motionless, its tongue flicking out of its mouth, before ambling over to the palm-tree-lined beach to watch the sunset is a beautiful way to end an adventure in Sarawak.



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## COMING TO A THEATER NEAR YOU

### Zootopia



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This comedic neo-noir adventure takes place in a city run by anthropomorphic animals. *Once Upon a Time's* Ginnifer Goodwin voices a rookie bunny cop who forms an unlikely partnership with a con artist fox (*Arrested Development's* Jason Bateman). Together they must try to solve the case of a missing otter, which leads to a larger conspiracy. The film has already been praised for creating a world that would have been designed by animals. It's the first of two Walt Disney Animation Studio feature films this year – the first time that's happened since 2002.

### The 33



★ MAR 4 ★

Antonio Banderas headlines this ensemble film based on the 2010 Chilean disaster that trapped 33 miners underground for 69 days. *The Desperado* star portrays Mario Sepúlveda, whose videos updating rescuers on their condition caught the world's attention. *The 33* touches on the lesser-known parts of the story like the mine company's initial refusal to attempt a rescue or to listen to early safety complaints. Director Patricia Riggen expertly captures the terrifying collapse and the dire conditions inside. However, audiences know that there's a happy ending around the corner. The heart-warming film is already the second-highest-grossing film in Chilean history.

## WHAT'S NEW

Award-winning China social historian Lynn Pan tackles whether or not romantic love originated in Europe and is uniquely Western. *When True Love Came to China* details early 20th-century Chinese intellectuals and writers discovering romantic love and all that comes with it for the first time. Released by Hong Kong University Press, this fascinating book is available on Amazon.



Created by Wallpost as a platform for young artists to market their work, the Wallart app foregoes the auction houses. Users are able to purchase and sell art directly with each other, with prices so far ranging from RMB600 to RMB250,000 per piece. Even more exciting, you can sign up for an account with WeChat. Available at wallart.cn.



Checking out the AQI index is part of everyday life in China. Shanghai-based game designer Mike Ren has some fun with our smog-filled lives with *Hazy Days*. The breathing simulator game follows Xiao Feng, a young girl who must visit her grandmother for Chinese New Year and survive seven days of increasing pollution levels. Available for PC and Mac at [mikerenyi.itch.io/hazydays](http://mikerenyi.itch.io/hazydays)

## HAO BU HAO



### Hao

Sports streaming rights have become big business. Tencent has scored a major coup with their recent digital distribution deal with ESPN, whose live and recorded sports coverage from "the worldwide leader" will be distributed across platforms like WeChat and QQ Sports. The deal comes just in time for college basketball fans eager to catch ESPN's coverage of March Madness.

### Bu Hao

While it's setting records across North America, *Deadpool* won't be making it to the mainland. Marvel's latest film has been described as an anti-superhero flick with Ryan Reynolds at his sardonic best. However, the R-rated content was deemed too hot for censors due to violence, nudity and graphic language. It's understandable, as China doesn't employ a ratings system for film admissions, but we're still miffed.



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## CAUSING A SCENE

### Live Theater... on the Screen?

Following the trend of making live theater more accessible around the world, England's National Theatre is showcasing its Shakespeare Series in Guangzhou this month in what it calls a "ground-breaking project to broadcast the best of British theater." Famous productions like *Hamlet*, *King Lear* and *Othello* will bring their dramatic narratives to the mainland complete with an award-winning cast, score and set.

But there's a catch – instead of actually seeing actors like Benedict Cumberbatch take the stage, audiences will watch his critically acclaimed performance on a huge screen. The 'live' shows, as they're advertised, are really just screenings of the original plays as presented in London.

In its defense, National Theatre Live promises cinema audiences will enjoy a 'best seat in the house' view of each production since cameras were carefully positioned in the theater at the time of filming. Getting hit with Cumberbatch's sweat as it accidentally sprays across the first two rows, however, is unfortunately (or fortunately) out of the question.

> The Shakespeare Series is running intermittently in the Guangzhou Opera House from Mar 19-Apr 23. Visit [www.thatsmags.com/guangzhou](http://www.thatsmags.com/guangzhou) for more details.



# WAR HORSE

## Celebrated Play Gets Chinese Makeover

BY ZOEY ZHA



Since its 2007 premiere at London's National Theatre, *War Horse* has become one of the world's most celebrated plays. Productions have picked up Laurence Olivier Awards, swept the 2011 Tony Awards and inspired a hit 2011 film helmed by the legendary Steven Spielberg. Now a Mandarin adaptation will be staged in Guangzhou for the first time, taking over Guangzhou Opera House from March 8 until May 3.

**A**dapted from Michael Morpurgo's 1982 children's novel, *War Horse* follows a farming family prior to World War I. Teenage boy Albert watches his father cast the entire family fortune on a foal, betting that it will help improve farm work immediately.

To their dismay, the animal proves difficult to tame and too weak to plough. However, Albert bonds with the horse, whom he names Joey, and begins to train it despite his parents' threats to sell the creature.

When war breaks out, Joey is sold at an auction for military use and Albert enlists as a soldier. Following Joey's hooves, *War Horse* depicts different stories across the European continent during this chaotic time.

While Spielberg's film version was a critical hit, claiming the 2011 Film of the Year title from the American Film Institute (AFI), *War Horse* truly shines on stage.

The play has toured across Europe, North America and South Africa, winning critical acclaim for its cutting-edge technology and the stunning presentation of the puppet horse.

Rumors have been circulating for years about a Chinese version of *War Horse*. Although some have worried about how the story would translate into Mandarin, the most pressing issue was mastering the 3-meter-long, 2.4-meter-tall puppet horse.

Weighing 54 kilograms, the gigantic

horse moves and looks entirely real. It was created over five years by the famed South African group Handspring Puppetry. The puppet is wrapped in leather with its ears controlled by brakes. For the entire show, 14 people handmade four large and one small horse for the stage.

For the Chinese version, the National Theatre Company of China and a British production team spent a year and a half selecting 20 puppet actors out of 15,000 applicants. The chosen actors underwent a year of training, which included learning to live with real horses.

The technical mastery of the puppet horses is just one of the many lavish details





of *War Horse*'s production. As co-director Tom Morris notes, "This show is centered on a puppet that cannot talk," which means ensuring the set, music, lighting and sound effects are impressive enough to immerse the audience in the story.

The Chinese version of *War Horse* made its debut at the National Theatre in Beijing in September. The two-and-a-half-hour show was deemed a massive success, helped along by uncannily perfect timing: just as China was immersed in the 70th anniversary celebrations of the end of the Second World War.

The play has already wrapped up its months-long runs in Beijing and Shanghai, and Guangzhou is scheduled to be its last stop.

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# NEVER MIND THE BOLLOCKS

## Here Comes The Fuzz

BY ANDREW CHIN

In the conversation for years as one of China's most promising indie rock acts, The Fuzz fulfill their considerable promise on their latest disc, *The Root of Innocence*. There's no rest for the Xi'an group, as they embark on an ambitious 42-city tour.

“For a band to maintain their vitality, they have to try new things. This will never change,” explains frontman Liu Peng. “The tour will undoubtedly be a challenge, but we will always regret it if we don't do this.”

Chatting a couple weeks before the tour kicks off in Chengdu, Liu admits that being away from their families and their regular jobs (with their income) will be a struggle. However, he can't contain his excitement about seeing places like Dalian, Lhasa and Taiwan for the first time. He raves about the band's touring set-up – complete with their own transportation, equipment and roadies to “ensure that the sound will be good everywhere” – a rarity in Mainland touring.

“We're going to a lot of places bands don't usually visit, so we feel like we have to go there,” he adds. “Maybe there isn't an indie music scene there but there are usually a lot of people in those places who are inter-

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ested in hearing new bands. Hopefully we can meet them on this tour.”

Since returning to Xi'an six years ago after a pilgrimage soaking in the Beijing music scene, Liu has been a leading figure in his hometown's rock assault. A month after his return, The Fuzz was born after he found guitarist Lan Ye, drummer Li Boyang and bassist Nie Zhong on Douban.

Their first show was a tribute to the

Ramones night that foreshadowed the group's crowd-pleasing debut, *Bomb Your Brain*. However, the electronic dance punk disc is far removed from their current post-punk and new wave indebted sound.

“We started paying more attention to channeling our personal feelings into the music to move the audience, even if it's anger,” Liu explains.

That changing sound was captured on their 2013 Modern Sky released sophomore disc, *Running Horse*. The album marked their first time working with P.K. 14 front man Yang Haisong as producer.

It's a relationship that continues on *The Root of Innocence*. Praising Yang as “really disciplined and efficient,” Liu is thrilled that they “have complete understanding of each other.”

Released on Maybe Mars, their third disc mixes New Order-esque anthems ('0909 11') with noisier jams ('Psychedelic') and guitar-driven indie pop gems ('Xiamen') that would appeal to fans of The Smiths and the early years of The Cure.

“Some of our past albums were rushed, but we spent more time on this one and really enjoyed making it,” Liu says. “We spent more time jamming and added a violin while retaining our unique sound.”

Despite the full slate, The Fuzz are already planning their next move. They spent six months last year writing tracks for their fourth album with plans to record it during the tour.

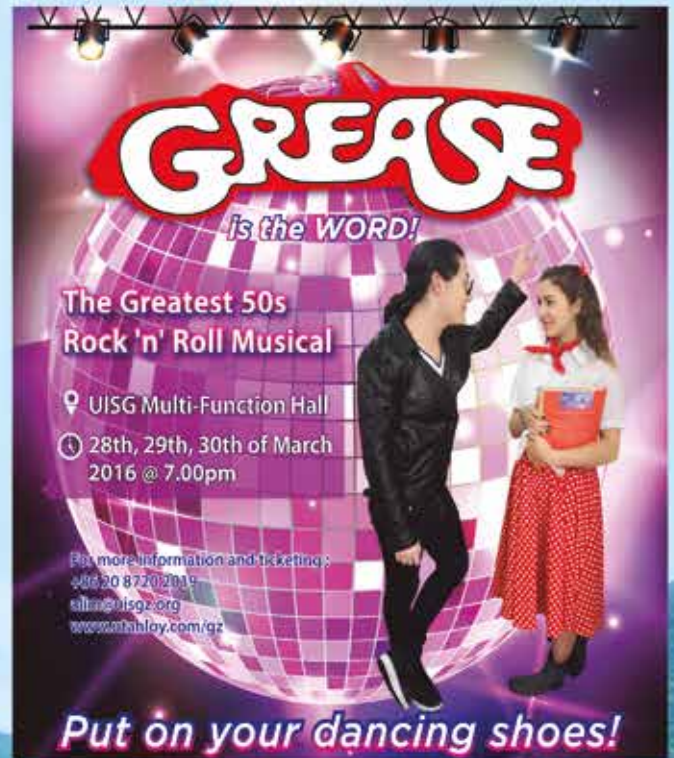
“It's our first attempt to do this but maintaining our creative passion is the most important thing,” Liu explains. “By doing this, it allows the band to naturally do more interesting things recording.”

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# FINDING THEM GONE

## Red Pine Salutes China's Great Poets

BY AELRED DOYLE

Sometimes this takes him to national parks with pricey admission fees, but just as often he and a confused driver wander rural roads asking directions, or knock on locked gates hoping that someone lets them in. He even finds himself turned away politely but firmly from military bases that have subsumed a poet's burial ground.

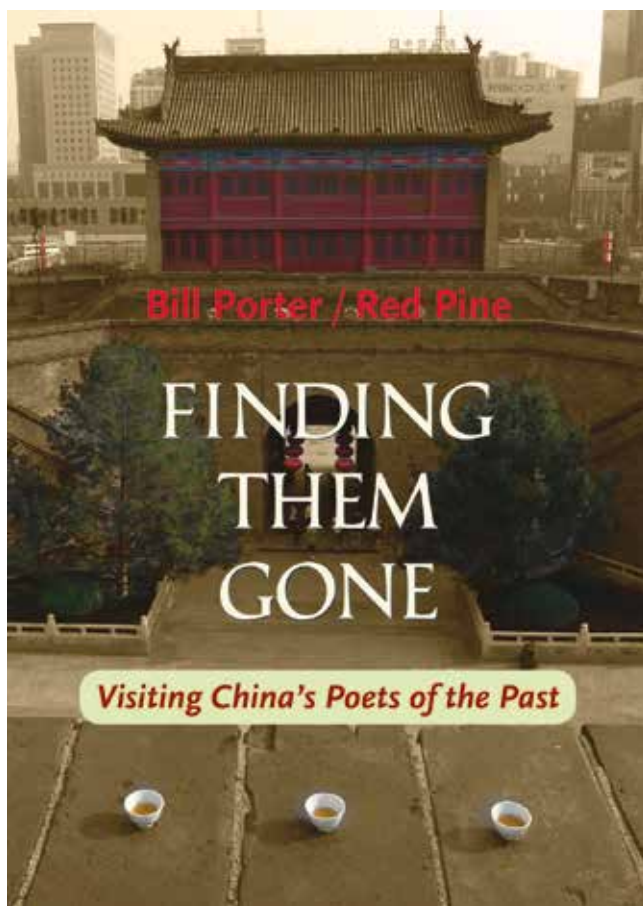
Porter, who goes by the pen name Red Pine (chi song, 赤松), is not your everyday American in China. He first went to Taiwan in 1972 to study in a monastery, and stayed for the next 22 years, traveling widely and becoming an expert in Buddhism and classical Chinese poetry.

His translations, especially those of the poets known as Stonehouse and Cold Mountain, are renowned in the poetry world here, and while that doesn't make him a household name even in China, he does get recognized from time to time on this trip.

The schedule is pretty non-stop, and Porter always seems to be rushing to get to stations on time. No detail is skipped. For every day on his route, we find out where he sleeps, the trains he takes, his drivers and how much he pays them. It often reads like a diary, and it's extremely repetitive.

It can seem like a bit of a grind, and perhaps that's intentional. A typical day is: Sort out transport, find a grave or other memorial, pay tribute to poet, tell us a bit about said poet, give us a poem or two, find somewhere to sleep. Mundane details briefly leavened with great art.

The result is hypnotic, or perhaps dull; moving, or maybe maddening; important, or arbitrary. We really can't decide; we've never read anything quite like it. It's a great book to dip into for brief insights into the great poets and a taste of their works, some of which every schoolkid in China can recite. Names like Li Bai, Du Fu and Ruan Ji are known to all here.



**Porter's writing for himself, not trying to give life lessons; there's no search for greater meaning, he is just here to 'honor the art'**

The lives of so many of these poets followed a similar pattern of court acceptance, then disfavor and exile, while attempting to live up to Confucian ideals.

So many of the poems are about yearning for home, and so many of their creators simply can't go with the flow and live a quiet and comfortable life. From their exile, they discover the consolations of solitude and natural beauty, far from the city hub-bub.

This is certainly not a book for everyone. You'd want to be intrigued by the

premise, and be interested in an unusual introduction to classical Chinese poetry. (If you are already fascinated by this poetry, you probably know who Red Pine is anyway.) This intricate, subtle verse, Porter says, "does what poetry does everywhere: it gives the human heart a voice."

It's a quibble, but for names we wish Porter had decided to use Pinyin; he employs the older Wade-Giles system still used in Taiwan instead. This makes the book a little less user-friendly for most of us, and we get a bit confused about his whereabouts at times, as well as having to figure out the names of the poets. For example, Guilin becomes Kueilin and legendary poet and carouser Li Bai becomes Li Pai.

Here's one thing the book is not: pretentious. Porter enjoys paying tribute to each poet with some good old Kentucky bourbon, and on the one-for-you-one-for-me basis gets a little lightheaded sometimes.

He's writing for himself, not trying to give life lessons; there's no search for greater meaning, he is just here to "honor the art." He visited some of these places decades earlier, and the contrast between then and now can be striking, but he finds people much as they always have been.

The China travel book tends to be a young writer's game, but Porter is in his 70s and he often feels it, taking great relish when the schedule allows an unexpected nap. There's a valedictory feel to the book, a quiet look over a life spent with one clear focus.

He has plenty of years left in him, but this kind of trip probably won't happen again. He's clear-eyed and dry about it: "I wouldn't recommend to anyone either the way I travel or the way I write." A nasty accident that interrupts his journey for some time can't have helped.

"I was just a pilgrim," Porter concludes, and this is indeed his pilgrimage.

> Bill Porter: *Finding Them Gone - Visiting China's Poets of the Past* (Copper Canyon Press) is available on Amazon.

# THE DARK FOREST

Liu Cixin's Award-Winning Sci-Fi Saga Continues

BY AELRED DOYLE

**B**ig ideas, big book. In this sequel to *The Three-Body Problem*, winner of the 2015 Hugo Award for Best Novel, Liu Cixin starts us off in the present day at an intriguing moment: we know exactly when annihilation will arrive. So what do we do now? Liu's answer reveals both his strengths and weaknesses as a writer.

All human interaction is being monitored by multi-dimensional particles called sophons that relay information instantaneously to the planet of Trisolaris, over four light years away. (NSA, this metaphor is paging you.) The sophons have also frozen our scientific advancement. Humanity will have no more breakthroughs.

This is because the Trisolorans need a new planet, and Earth meets their needs. Their technology is exponentially more advanced than ours, and their fleet of destruction has set off. They arrive in a bit over 400 years. The clock is ticking.

So what do you do when the bad guys outgun you? And how do you plan a defense when, as a general puts it: "None of us sitting here will make it to space, much less have the chance to see our space fleet, and we may not even see a credible model of a space warship. The first generation of officers and crew won't be born until two centuries from now, and two and a half centuries from that, Earth's fleet will meet the alien invaders. Aboard those ships will be the fifteenth generation of our grandchildren."

Four individuals, 'Wallfacers,' are given any resources they need. The whole point is that they never reveal their plans to save Earth, so that the aliens won't know either.

One is Chinese nonentity Luo Ji (a homonym for the Chinese word for 'logic' – Liu is not a subtle writer), who wants nothing to do with this responsibility and simply demands a luxury hideaway, making him most unpopular.

Why was he chosen? And someone is trying to kill him – could he somehow be Earth's secret weapon? Complicating things further, alien sympathizers assign a 'Wallbreaker' to each Wallfacer, to figure out each secret plan.

It's fun seeing survival plans evolve over centuries, and how humans have problems getting it together, even with a common enemy.

Another refreshing aspect is just how Chinese the book is. There are characters from all over the world, but the approach is distinctive in a genre dominated by American writers. Political aspects are seen differently, and a great deal of energy and

manpower is put into making sure an attitude of defeatism does not take hold.

When *The Dark Forest* is good, it's very good indeed. There are clever time jumps throughout, ratcheting up the tension, and a fascinating version of the world a few centuries ahead (the Internet of Things has really caught on).

There's a cool alien weapon and a space battle that brings Iain M. Banks to mind. Most impressively, the surprising ending doesn't cheat at all. Liu really has thought it all through, and the big reveal of what the title of the book refers to is thrilling.

But there are things Liu is definitely not good at. Writing is too often one of them. He has been grievously let down by his editors, who have waded through his sloppy prose and wince-inducing missteps.

This kind of thing is unforgivable: "Luo Ji was fascinated by the man's gaze, like a devil and angel, like an atom bomb and identical-size precious stone."

As is this: "When [navy destroyer] Tang's sharp prow split the seawater, Zhang Beihai and Wu Yue sensed a trace of anger in the massive hull." Yes, a boat is angry (but just a bit). There's plenty more where these came from.

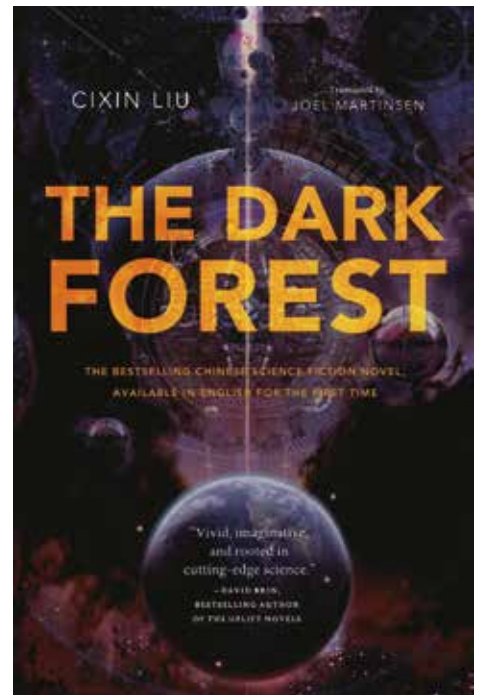
And when Liu does romance, it's basically a war crime. Luo Ji uses his Wallfacer privileges to commission a search for his ideal woman, who must be educated – but of course not too educated – and extremely insipid. It's yucky all the way through. Liu's editor should have been standing behind him as he worked, ready to tase him every time he tried this stuff.

There's also a hilariously misconceived moment when Osama Bin Laden discusses the merits of Isaac Asimov. We did not dream this. (Joel Martinsen's translation is excellent, and not to blame for any of this.)

Non-Chinese readers are way behind: the final book in the trilogy, *Death's End*, came out in 2010. Now's a good time to catch up though, as both the Chinese movie of *The Three-Body Problem* and the English translation of *Death's End* are coming out this year. The film will be big at the box office here, bringing even more attention to this estimable author.

We love Liu Cixin's big ideas, his take on the genre and his plotting. We're looking forward to the next one. We just wish he'd had help with quality control.

Liu Cixin: *The Dark Forest* (Tor Books) is available on Amazon.



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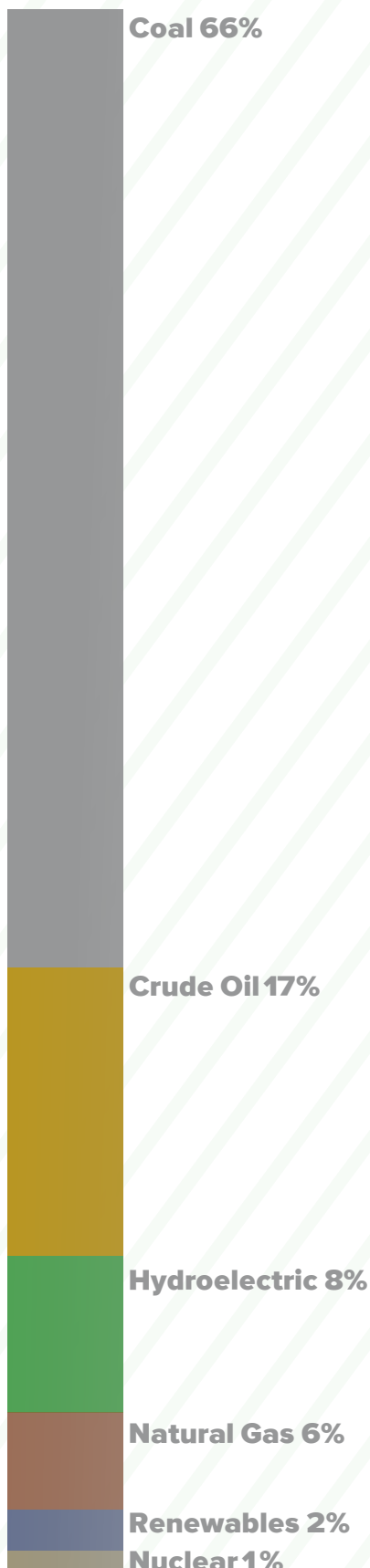
# GRAY CHINA GOES GREEN

“The World is at War with Energy,  
and China is the Battlefield”

– Qiu Baoxing, Chairman of the  
International Water Association,  
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BY JOCELYN RICHARDS, ADDITIONAL REPORTING BY NATALLIA SLIMANI, MATTHEW BOSSONS AND TRISTIN ZHANG

Primary Energy Consumption by Fuel Type in China, 2014 \* Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2015



## Every country has a stake in dealing with climate change

– Xi Jinping

**O**n December 1, 2015, a blanket of smog choked Beijing skies just as President Xi Jinping boarded a jet bound for the Paris Climate Change Conference. Some called it inopportune; others said the event illustrated a well-known paradox: China, the world's biggest investor in renewable energy, is also the world's greatest polluter.

The recurrent tale of China's environmental crisis arguably began with Deng Xiaoping and his aggressive pursuit of economic development. From the late 1980s through the 2000s, China found itself on a path of record-breaking growth. An efficient manufacturing sector coupled with an inconceivably large workforce sent China's annual GDP numbers off the charts.

But the steep growth curve came at a cost. Between 1980 and 2014, China's energy consumption increased 614 percent, according to the BP Statistical Review of World Energy. Bureaucrats, pressured by budgets and production quotas, opted for the cheapest, most convenient source to fuel an unprecedented demand: coal.

Today, 66 percent of China's energy consumption is powered by coal. The consequences – severe emissions, smog, disease and threats of climate change – have only recently forced policymakers to consider cleaner alternatives.

"Much of China's effort to address emissions and promote energy efficiency hinges on limiting the growth of coal use and, by extension, clamping down on its downstream user – namely, heavy industry," stated Damien Ma in the January 2015 report 'Rebalancing China's Energy Strategy.'

During the Paris climate talks last December, President Xi Jinping made a historic pledge, saying China "will strive to achieve a peak in emissions as soon as possible, and by 2030."

A handful of policy proposals surfaced, including an outline for a national carbon emissions trading market (to be launched in 2017) and a 900-page 'Climate Change Assessment Report' with specific implementation options for the Chinese government – provided they actually read it.

Coal plants in China only run at about half capacity anyway, but Xi vowed to halt all construction of new plants and close up to 1,000 mines, reducing coal production by 70 million tons (a 2 percent reduction) throughout 2016.

Abroad, however, China's stance is less resolute. State-owned enterprises have built more than 90 coal-based power plants in 27 countries around the world since 2010. Supporting developing economies, it would seem, outweighs China's commitment to the environment as it emerges as a global power.

Still, Chinese leadership is keen on promoting a sustainable future at home, if only because cleaner habits are the key to energy security and growth – especially as the mainland transitions to a consumer-led economy.

So far, China's push to develop renewables has seen incredible results. Over the past five years, the country has invested more in clean energy than the US and Europe combined, and is solely responsible for 40 percent of the world's newly added renewable energy.

In 2014 and 2015, the mainland installed more hydroelectric, solar and wind capacity than any other country – ever. China recently surpassed the European Union as the largest producer of wind power and will soon exceed Germany in cumulative solar capacity.

Innovation, too, is brightening prospects for a cleaner China. In Shenzhen, plans for the world's largest waste-to-energy plant – as well as a human-feces-to-energy initiative – are in the works.

Other young developers are exploring ways to use floor vibrations (from people dancing) to power LED lights in clubs.

Creative domestic ventures and government loans have paved the way for China's significant – though often controversial – role in driving down the costs of renewable energy devices around the globe.

Yet the competitive prices of Chinese technologies are not always well received. Currently, the US

## He who is at harmony with nature hits the mark without effort and apprehends the truth without thinking

– Confucius

and EU both impose steep tariffs on Chinese solar panels. The large discrepancy in pricing is a controversial topic among solar photovoltaic firms, with some experts claiming tariffs hurt the domestic industry more than they help it.

This past January, EU solar panel makers lost a bid to exclude Chinese prices from a minimum import price benchmark. The European Commission, which made the ruling, defended its decision, stating that since Chinese producers comprise almost 80 percent of the global solar market, they are “too important to exclude.”

China has also edged its way into playing a central role in Britain’s nuclear future. In October of last year, state-owned company EDF Energy reached an agreement with China General Nuclear Power to build a nuclear power plant at Hinkley Point, Somerset – much to many UK citizens’ dismay.

The deeper China roots itself in energy production, the loftier its long-term goals become. The country’s 13th five-year plan (for 2016-2020) is considering a solar target of 150 gigawatts (triple the previous target), 250 gigawatts of wind power and 350 gigawatts of hydropower by 2020.

To put that in perspective, the solar capacity of Germany, Japan, Italy and the US combined is only around 104 gigawatts.

Four years from now, China hopes to have 88 operational nuclear reactors – 27 more than the US. By 2020, the mainland plans to derive 15 percent of its energy from clean sources. That target rises to 20 percent by 2030.

But will China meet such grand objectives?

The greatest challenge lies not in manufacturing but implementation. An inability to fully utilize existing plants will ultimately constrain overall energy capacity.

China’s power grid, for example, is unable to accommodate fluctuating sources of power. A rising overcapacity in power generation, too, has impeded its function.

Power utilization hours are at their lowest since 1978 for all major generation types, according to government data for 2015.

A second obstacle is political. Bureaucrats are under constant pressure to continue purchasing power from local coal-fired plants feeling the effects of China’s declining industrial sector.

More importantly, since each province is expected to meet its own quota for low-carbon energy generation, many officials refuse to source electricity from the wind or solar installations of bordering provinces (which would help their neighbors meet targets), according to the *Financial Times*.

Yet China’s primary solar and wind farms are clustered in one or two regions – Inner Mongolia and Xinjiang are a couple of big producers – and were built with the intention of generating energy for the eastern heartland.

China is also facing an increasingly complex water-energy nexus, where coal, gas, nuclear and hydropower – which comprise 98 percent of China’s energy consumption – all require water to generate. Unfortunately, experts predict China’s demand for water will exceed total supply by 2030. And seven provinces – including Beijing and Shanghai – already run water deficits.

Meanwhile, China’s energy demand is on the rise. By 2035, China will likely account for one-quarter of global energy consumption, according to BP regional insights this year.

Future growth hinges on China’s ability to reduce emissions. Sustainability – not industry – is the way forward.

## 19% OF CHINA'S NATURAL GAS, XINJIANG





**30% OF CHINA'S WIND ENERGY, INNER MONGOLIA**

**19% OF CHINA'S CRUDE OIL, HEILONGJIANG**

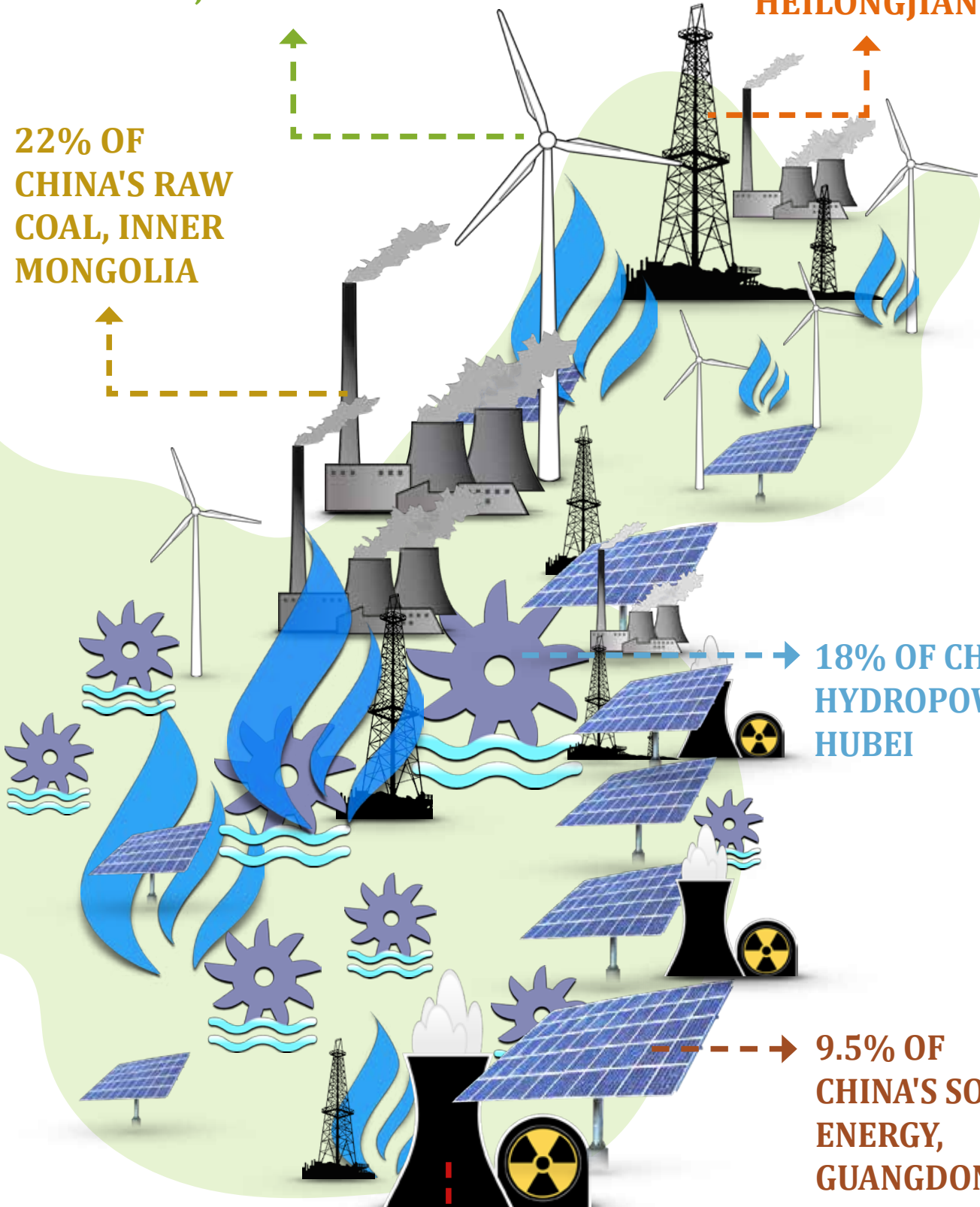
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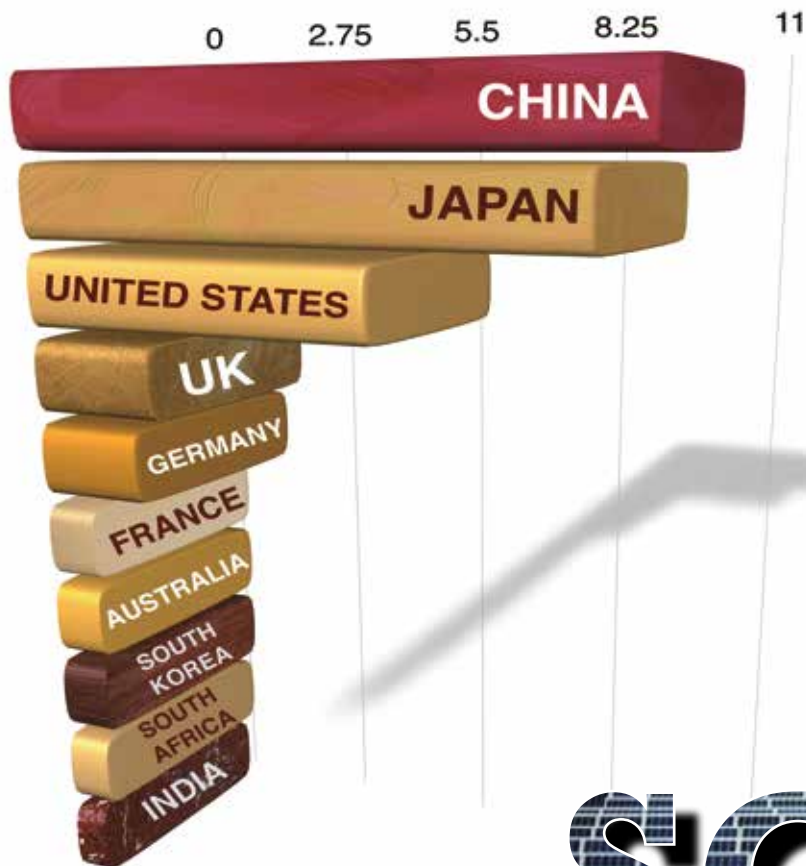
**46% OF CHINA'S NUCLEAR, GUANGDONG**

\* Source: [www.chinaenergymap.org](http://www.chinaenergymap.org)



## Newly Installed Solar Capacity 2014 (GW)

\*Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2015



# SOLAR

In 2016, China became the world's largest producer of photovoltaic energy, bringing in 43 gigawatts of installed capacity. For most global powers, that scale of production would be rewarded as a historic feat. Yet for China, such numbers are mere checkpoints on the course to fulfill a much grander goal of 150 gigawatts by 2020, as announced by the National People's Congress.

Over 400 photovoltaic companies and factories contribute the bulk of China's solar research, innovation and fabrication. Seven of the top 10 global solar panel manufacturers are based in China, and together these firms make up about 40 percent of global suppliers.

China's solar technologies are notorious for their competitive prices, made possible by government funding. But the strategy – which has induced many countries to impose tariffs on Chinese products – has led a number of manufacturers to crash and burn.

Once prominent companies in the industry – GCL-Poly Energy Holdings Limited and Guofei Green Energy Source among them – have now dropped off the map. Suntech, at one point the world's largest

solar energy manufacturer, declared bankruptcy in 2013. Hanergy Thin Film Power Group has lost half of its share value, while Yingli Green Energy Holding has halted production at some of its plants.

A host of other road bumps line the path to implementing the switch to solar as well.

Since the vast majority of panels installed in China are mounted on the ground in huge solar farms (instead of on the rooftops of homes and buildings), it's often challenging to locate sufficient land to house them – especially in rural areas where open fields are needed for farming. This has led to interesting solutions, including 'solar agricultural' ventures, where everything from plants to hairy crabs are grown underneath the solar cells.

Weather restrictions, too, affect consistent usage of solar energy, as a stretch of cloudy days could limit available capacity during peak demand.

With huge investments poured into the industry, the costs of procuring energy from the sun are still 60 percent higher than traditional coal power. As China's economy slows, budget restrictions and an

ever-increasing energy demand will further alienate the potential of costly renewables.

Industry competition is stiff as other countries have entered the playing field with bold claims. Morocco's Noor 1-3 solar project in the Sahara Desert is predicted to span 6,000 acres and bring in 740 megawatts by 2018.

Yet the potential benefits of developing solar are well worth fighting for. In an interview with the *Financial Times*, Charles Yonts, an energy analyst at CLSA in Hong Kong, pointed out that China's huge solar investment has the potential to transform the industry on a global level by driving down costs.

"[Low costs] will make solar particularly attractive for countries like India and Indonesia," noted Yonts, adding that both suffer from power shortages.

A crucial part of China's solar ambition is the construction of the country's largest solar plant to date, which will occupy over 10 square miles in the Gobi Desert and generate a whopping 200 megawatts – enough to supply one million households with electricity.



# China's huge solar investment has the potential to transform the industry on a global level

**Cumulative Solar Capacity 2014 (GW)**  
\*Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2015



## Newly Installed Wind Capacity 2015 (GW)

\*Source: Global Wind Energy Council, Global Wind Statistics 2015



Over a thousand miles away from central China, the Dabancheng wind farm whirls effortlessly under the azure skies of Xinjiang. As strong gusts blow through a valley of the Tian mountain range, an army of turbines aligns its blades with the current, turning drafts of wind into enough electricity to power 2.5 million homes.

Established in 1989 as the mainland's first wind farm, Dabancheng is still one of the biggest in the country, helping China lead the world in wind power production.

At the start of this year, the PRC blew past the EU in wind power, adding 29 gigawatts of capacity in 2015 – or about twice the total cumulative wind capacity of the UK – according to the Bloomberg New Energy Finance.

Gansu, Xinjiang, Inner Mongolia, Shanxi, Ningxia, Hebei and Yunnan are at the forefront of China's wind power production. Inner Mongolia in particular generates roughly 30 percent of the mainland's wind energy, while also housing the most coal-fired plants.

The Gansu Wind Farm Project, currently under construction, will become the world's largest collective wind farm, generating 20 gigawatts of power once it is completed.

Government subsidies and a steep decline in manufacturing and installation costs have facilitated the wind industry's swift development. Goldwind – founder of the Dabancheng farm and now the world's second largest turbine manufacturer – continues to lead the way, creating a vigorous domestic supply chain to feed the demand of local companies.

Yet wind farms are far from fulfilling their potential. According to Goldwind's general manager Zhu Xinxiang in an interview with *Marketplace*, 40 percent of electricity generated by Dabancheng went nowhere in 2014.

One out of every five turbines across China stands motionless. Curtailment rates are some of the highest in the world.

Poorly coordinated grid operations and insuf-

ficient transmission lines are primarily to blame for low utilization rates. Though the Chinese government is currently constructing five new lines to transport electricity from wind farms in Xinjiang, the process could take up to five years.

Nevertheless, investment remains strong, with Chinese wind turbine manufacturing expected to reach USD2.1 billion by 2020.

In fact, some believe the industry is expanding too fast. Chinese manufactures are capable of producing 200 gigawatts in a period of five years, though the official target is to install only 100 gigawatts of new capacity between 2015 and 2020.

As a result, many Chinese wind turbine manufacturers are looking overseas for extra business.

In the first half of 2015, the country received orders for 305 wind turbines totaling 494 megawatts from buyers abroad, according to a survey released by the Chinese Wind Energy Association.

The US, Australia, Italy, Panama, Romania and Ethiopia are among China's top 10 buyers.

While demand for clean energy equipment is slowing in the West, Qiao Liming, director of the Global Wind Energy Council China, predicts emerging economies like India and Brazil will pick up the slack.

Chinese manufacturers are already starting to familiarize themselves with the laws and regulations of energy markets abroad in order to better compete in project bids.

Going forward, problems of overcapacity and low utilization on Chinese wind farms could reflect the need for a collaboration of clean energy sources. A synergy among wind, solar, geothermal and hydro, for example, may prove to be more valuable than the sum of isolated applications.

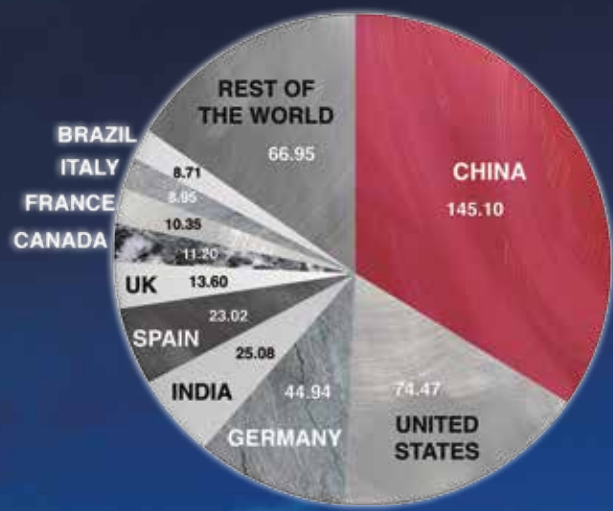
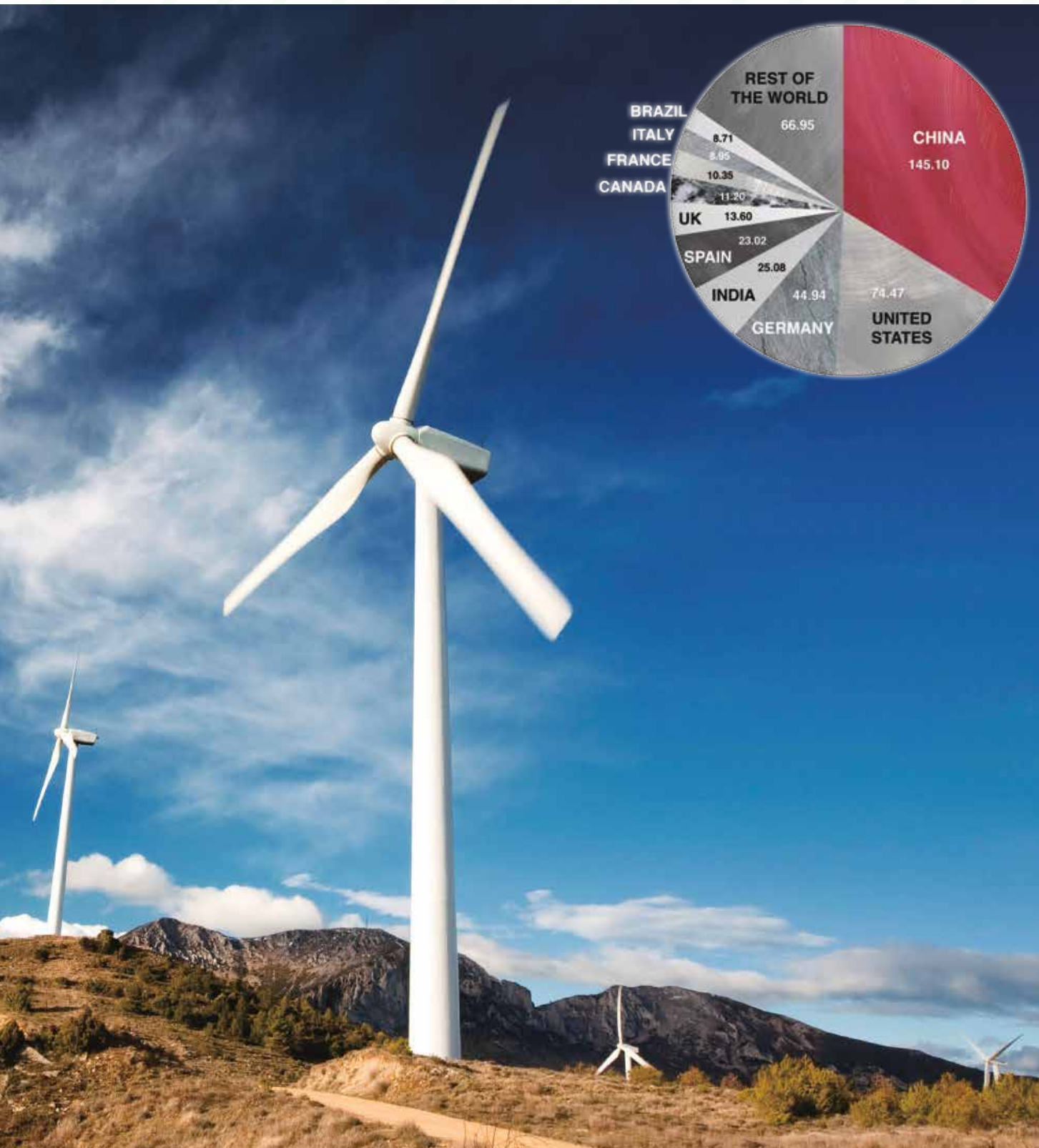
Professors Mark Z. Jacobson of Stanford University and Mark A. Delucchi of UC Berkeley put it best in a recent paper: "Because the wind blows during stormy conditions when the sun does not shine and the sun often shines on calm days with little wind, combining wind and solar can go a long way toward meeting demand, especially when geothermal provides a steady base and hydroelectric can be called on to fill in the gaps."

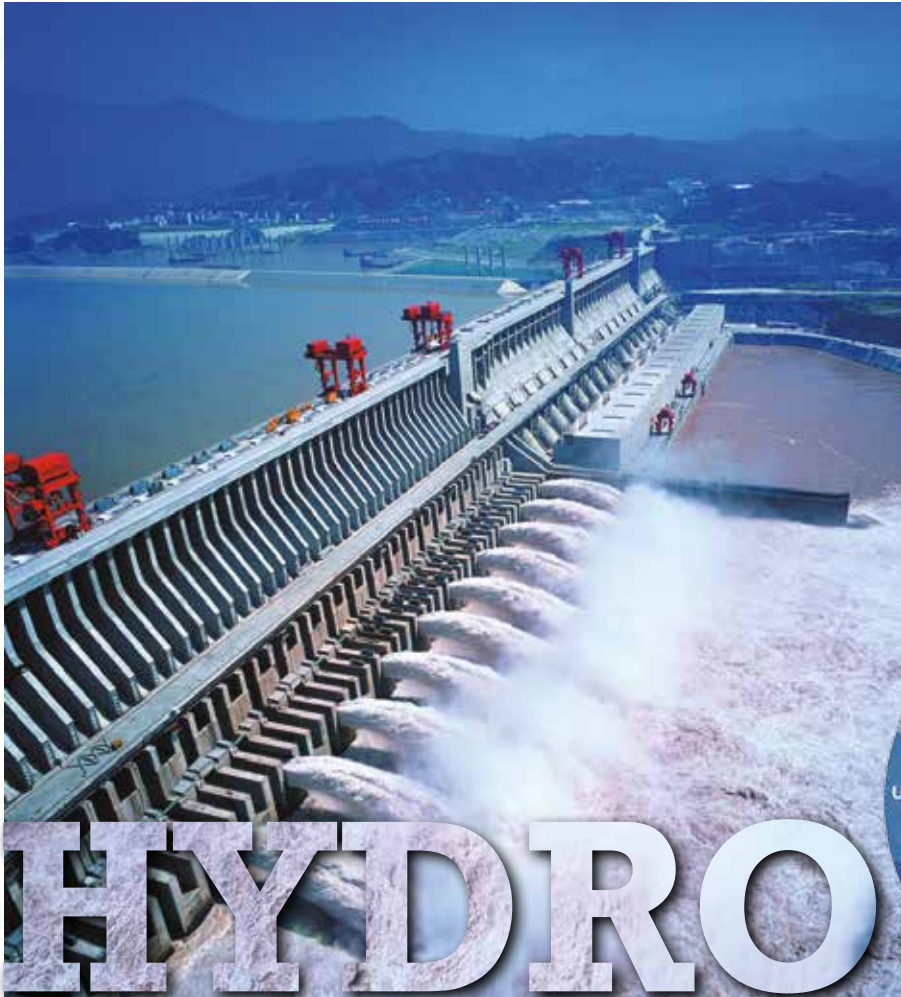
# WIND

# Wind farms are far from fulfilling their potential

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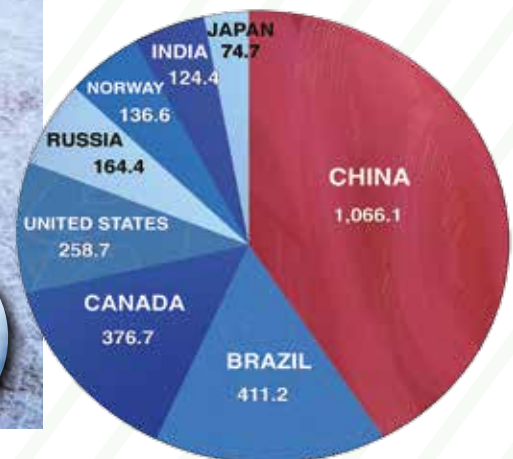
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### Cumulative Hydropower Capacity 2012-2014 (TWh/year)

\*Sources: National Bureau Statistics of China 2014, US Energy and Information Administration, cleantechica.com



**D**uring her Ted talk in 2014, Peggy Liu, chairperson of non-profit JUCCCE which is dedicated to a “livable China,” identified six advantages that could help the country go ‘green’ faster than any other in the world.

Liu claimed China’s “centralized control” enables rapid large-scale infrastructure changes, with the government making huge decisions virtually overnight.

In the case of hydropower, Chinese authorities wielded centralized control to displace 1.3 million villagers on behalf of the massive Three Gorges Dam – the world’s largest power station in terms of installed capacity.

The dam, criticized by environmentalists all over the world, destroyed river ecosystems, fish habitats and raised concerns of landslides and flooding around major cities like Shanghai.

But that project concluded over four years ago. Since then, China’s hydroelectric capacity has grown to a staggering 300 gigawatts (almost three times that of Brazil, which ranks second in the world for hydropower production). Instead of counting its losses, China is barging ahead, setting its next goal at 350 gigawatts of capacity by 2020.

In October of last year, construction of the Zangmu hydropower facility was completed in Tibet, located upstream from the transboundary Brahmaputra River that runs through the Himalayas

into northeast India and eventually Bangladesh.

Not surprisingly, the project triggered concern in India, where many worried China’s dams could disrupt downstream water supplies.

Other nations have also expressed apprehension about China’s grand plans. Pakistan, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Myanmar all have rivers that start in China.

Yet hydropower, the nation’s chief source of non-fossil energy, is considered an irreplaceable resource as China weans itself off coal. It alone will determine if China can reach its goal of deriving 15 percent of energy from clean sources by 2020.

In addition to the Three Gorges Dam in Hubei, the inland plateau provinces of Yunnan and Sichuan are hot spots for hydropower installations and accounted for 77 percent of new capacity in 2014.

China’s rapid development of hydropower has enticed plenty of foreign firms. In December 2015, General Electric Co. won a contract to supply turbines for the Wudongde hydropower plant – the mainland’s third largest – managed by China Three Gorges Corp. The plant, located on the Jinsha River that flows through Qinghai, Sichuan and Yunnan (including Tiger Leaping Gorge), will be completed in 2020.

Like solar and wind, however, hydropower has a limited unforced capacity. Whereas a coal-

fired plant can chug along no matter what’s going on around it, clean energy sources are subject to external factors like weather, which affect the average amount of energy that is available at any given time.

Climate change – a growing threat given the fact that China’s emissions won’t peak until 2030 – could make rain and snowfall less certain in some regions. Investing in large hydro, which requires a steady flow of water, is not sustainable in many experts’ opinions.

“If you’re looking at trends in new renewables, the picture doesn’t come in any clearer if you’ve put in numbers of large hydro,” said Angus McCrone, chief editor of Bloomberg New Energy Finance, in an interview with Climate Central.

Both Bloomberg and the UN have opted against including large hydropower projects in their annual report on global renewables.

Already, Chinese hydro plants are highly inefficient with an average capacity factor of 31 percent – only two-thirds the world average.

Moreover, since most plants are constructed in remote, mountainous locations in the southwest of China, transporting the electricity to urban hubs is costly and wasteful.

Impressive as they are, China’s hydro plants shoulder too great a burden. Will hydropower contribute most of China’s clean energy by 2020? Probably. But that will come at a price.

**O**n June 15, 2010, CLP Power Hong Kong Limited affirmed that Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant – located just 52 kilometers from downtown Shenzhen and 50 kilometers from Hong Kong – was showing leakage.

Although the CLP Group reassured citizens it was just a “tiny leak” that posed no threat to the public, Hong Kongers were in uproar. Many could not help but recall the horrific accident at Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant – deemed the safest and most reliable nuclear reactor before its meltdown in April 1986 – the aftermath of which is still being felt today.

After investigating the radiation levels in Hong Kong before and after the incident, Hong Kong authorities concluded that radioactivity was steady. And so the curtain was closed on the matter.

What wasn’t closed was the debate on the safety of nuclear power.

There are huge advantages to going nuclear. Unlike other major kinds of energy that have little to no carbon emissions, it can be switched on and off as needed. Too little wind recently? Crank up the reactor to offset the difference. Sun blazing? Turn down production.

Nuclear power is also relatively cheap and efficient compared to other alternative energy sources, and while the world increasingly has to deal with the fact that there’s not enough water, there’s no shortage of radioactive material.

Based on these benefits, China has been constructing nuclear facilities at an incredible rate.

When it was put into operation in May 1994, Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant – located in Longgang District, Shenzhen – housed one of China’s first nuclear reactors. Since then, 14 additional nuclear plants with about 25 reactors have been constructed nationwide, contributing 2.39 percent of the country’s electricity in 2014, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

There’s no doubt that nuclear energy has taken on a substantial role in fossil-fuel-free China. Yet questions surrounding the controversial power source abound, including the issue of what will be done with nuclear byproducts.

Radioactive waste (radwaste) is divided into three classifications: low-level waste (LLW, generated by industry and hospitals and containing a small amount of short-lived radioactivity), intermediate-level waste (ILW, consisting of chemical sludge, resins and contaminated materials from reactor decommissioning) and lethal high-level waste (HLW, produced by nuclear reactors).

As per the stipulations of the IAEA, the disposal of LLW and ILW requires solidifying of the waste before stashing it away in repositories.

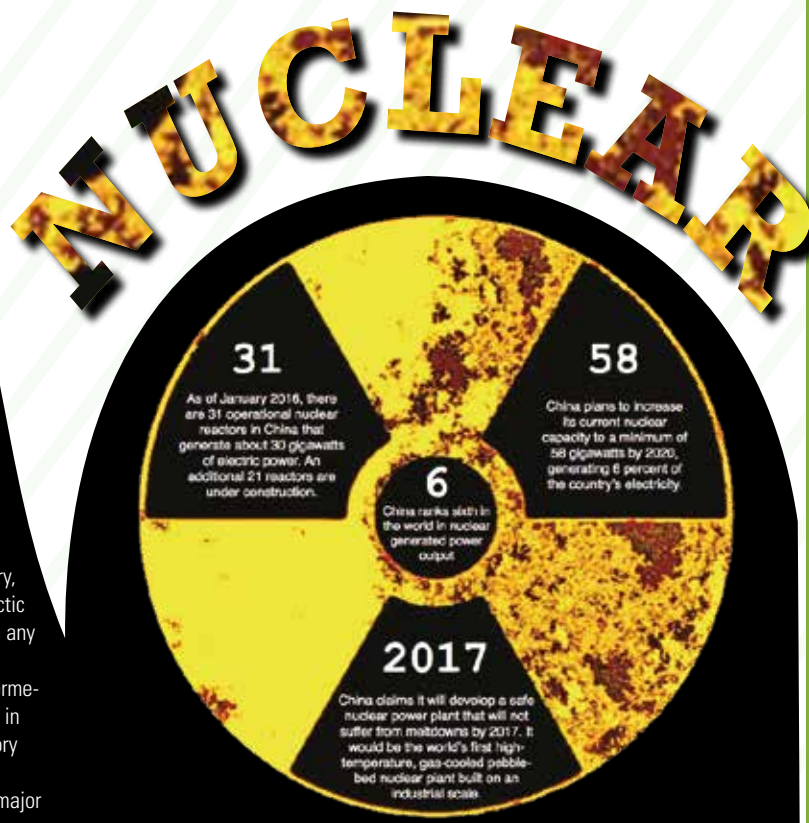
HLW is generally put into tailor-made metal containers and buried deep into the ground – an approach feasible for countries with vast territory, such as the US, Canada and Russia. The ideal, internationally recognized tactic is to build permanent repositories for HLW, but so far only Finland has taken any action towards this objective.

In China, there are currently two repositories for storing low- and intermediate-level waste. One is located in Yumen city of Gansu province; the other in Dapeng town, 5 kilometers from Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant. No repository for HLW is available anywhere in China or the world yet.

When people think of the cons of nuclear energy, the possibility of a major accident is often their first worry. In fact, radwaste is considered to be far more of an issue in terms of both safety and expense. In 2013, leakage occurred from at least six radwaste containers in Washington state, the cleaning of which will cost the US government USD2 billion annually until 2019.

Several countries, including Australia, Norway and Portugal, have refused to countenance nuclear power – at least until technology has advanced enough to deal with current concerns. In the wake of the Fukushima disaster, Germany

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vowed to phase out nuclear by 2022, while Italy shut down all of its reactors 26 years ago, after a referendum provoked by the incident at Chernobyl.

Conversely, China is upping the ante. In September last year, Zhongtang Wang, president of the State Nuclear Power Technology Corporation, announced that by 2020, 88 nuclear power units are expected to be online or under construction. That’s more reactors than any other country currently operates.

# THE ALTERNATIVES



## Tidal and Wave Farms

With a coastline of 14,500 kilometers, tidal and wave-powered facilities may very well be the Holy Grail of clean energy production for China.

Though the technology is still not effectively utilized, wave farms offer a more consistent clean energy source than solar or wind farms and are, in theory, less intrusive to aquatic life than hydroelectric dams.

Presently, China hosts one large tidal power station, Jiangxia, located in Wuyantou, Zhejiang province. The facility is the fourth largest in the world and produces 6.5 gigawatt-hours of power annually, according to Robert H. Clark's *Elements of Tidal-Electric Engineering*.

While the country's coastline does harbor a number of smaller tidal energy stations, China's most recent plans for the technology carry a far more militaristic goal.

With the nation's attention increasingly focused on disputed areas of the South China Sea, recent reports suggest China plans to build electricity-generating wave farms close to remote islands to alleviate the threat of power blackouts disrupting military radar.

Sending fossil fuels to remote islands is not an ideal option to power the energy-hungry radar systems, making wave farms a more logical option – especially considering waves are abundant on the high seas.

The problem, according to a recent article by the *South China Morning Post*, is that military radar systems require "thousands of kilowatts of energy," while China's most recent test farm was only capable of pumping out 200 kilowatts – despite being among the largest power-generating devices of its kind.

## GREEN TECH

### Smart Sensors

Motion detectors, thermostats and noise meters are all examples of sensor technology used in everyday life. Yet these mini gadgets also play a role in energy saving, with smart bulbs and plugs ensuring energy is only consumed when needed.

Aoyagi HK Ltd, based in Shenzhen, has taken that idea to a new level. The company has designed a carbon fiber net that warms when its sensors detect white color. Placed on rooftops of buildings and in driveways, this melts snow as it falls, thereby preventing accidents and damage to structures.



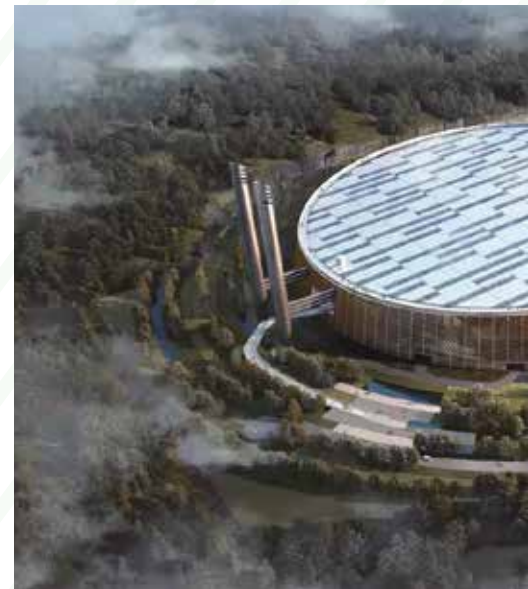
### Waste-to-Energy

In the 1990s China underwent the construction of standardized, pollution-protected landfills across the country. Aimed at curbing the negative effects caused by untreated and poorly disposed waste, the government dumps should have been a positive step towards a cleaner environment.

Unfortunately, the facilities were unable to cope with the rising need for garbage disposal, and unmonitored refuse site operators popped up to service the demand. A 2015 *Slate* article estimated that Beijing is presently home to 1,000 unregulated landfills, which contribute to soil, air and groundwater pollution.

Considering that most of the world's urban municipal solid waste (MSW) – over 800 million tons – is placed in landfills, governments would be smart to find an alternative, particularly if that alternative could help alleviate dependence on fossil fuels.

Enter waste-to-energy (WTE), a process that



### Running on Feces

There are no taboos when it comes to energy efficiency, and China leads the pack in finding ways to recycle ordure.

In Beijing, a growing portion of human waste (up to 6,800 tons a day) is converted into fertilizer and biogas. At the city's Sijiqing plant, over 200 trucks unload 800 tons of excrement every day.

Once separated from plastics and other unrecyclable material, the sludge is sent on, through a tube, towards a compost room where it will sit and ferment for 10 days. The process rids the goop of dangerous bacteria, transforming it into rich agricultural fertilizer.



involves the combustion of MSW to create electricity or heat. The process has taken off globally, with over 500 inclined and horizontal grate WTE facilities operating in 35 countries in 2010.

China is currently home to 20 WTE facilities in 15 cities, including Zhuhai, Hangzhou and Shanghai, but that number is set to grow, with over 140 plants either completed, under construction or planned for the coming years.

One of these planned facilities, slated to be operational by 2020 and located in Shenzhen (home to China's first WTE plant), will be the largest in the world, capable of incinerating over 5,500 tons of rubbish per day, according to *Dezeen Magazine*.

The planned Shenzhen facility, designed by Danish firms Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects and Gottlieb Paludan, will use the most sophisticated equipment in waste incineration to burn 5,000 tons of rubbish a day – approximately one-third of the waste created in the city each year.



## Geothermal

Although China's affair with geothermal energy began with a promising swiftness and commitment in the 1970s, it soon faltered into the abysmal mess it is today.

When the country's first geothermal plant commenced operations on December 12, 1970, it was the result of a passionate nationwide campaign headed by Li Siguang, China's first minister of geology.

Li maintained that geothermal energy was as valuable as fossil fuels, and his crusade resulted in the construction of 10 plants in China's eastern half and an additional three in Tibet.

In the decades following Li's death, the geothermal facilities he championed gradually ceased operations. By 2012, only three of the original 10 plants still had the lights on.

Yet a number of recent government initiatives have promised to reverse this trend and resuscitate the nation's geothermal energy sector.

As a clean energy source, geothermal has the unique advantage of being accessible at any time, making it a more convenient, reliable source than solar and wind.

In simplistic terms, energy is generated by removing steam and hot water from the depths of the planet and using the heat to power electric generators. Although there are several different designs for geothermal power plants, they all use the same basic formula: seize the heat caused by the decay of radioactive matter deep beneath our planet's surface.

University of Michigan's Dr. Shaopeng Huang has proposed that China should strive to achieve 9 gigawatts of geothermal capabilities by 2020. If the country can reach that target, it would mean 0.5 percent of its total electricity is derived from natural heat sources.



## Making Way for Tesla

Reducing emissions from vehicles is a crucial part of China's green ambition. Electric cars may not be dominating the roads just yet, but major cities are preparing for a charged future.

Beijing recently embarked on construction of the country's largest solar charging station, which will be capable of powering up around 80 electric cars daily. The Shanghai-Beijing electric car initiative has lined the 1,260-kilometer route with 50 charging stations.

Currently, Shenzhen, Beijing and Nanjing are home to the largest electric taxi fleets in the world. Last year, Shenzhen replaced 15,000 petrol-engine taxis with Chinese-made BYD E6 electric vehicles.



# Life in Plastic, Not So Fantastic

## New Shapes for Old Barbie

BY LENA GIDWANI



For over half a century, young girls have played, and been plagued, with Barbie. Her famously sexy physique – itty-bitty waist, feet so tiny and pointy they look like a product of Chinese foot binding, perfectly rounded rear end and pneumatic breasts that would make Pamela Anderson jealous – has been perpetually blamed as the cause for body image issues, eating disorders and even gender stereotypes that lead to domestic violence and the gender pay gap.

Addressing decades of criticism, and also due to the fact that sales have sunk 20 percent in the last few years, Mattel recently unveiled three new body shapes for its iconic Barbie line. Expected to hit shelves this month, the curvy, tall and petite dolls each come in seven skin tones, 22 eye colors and 24 different hairstyles, marking the most dramatic change in the doll's 57-year history.

But what exactly is the connection between Barbie's form and a little child's body image, and what is the doll really teaching our young girls?

We are yet to fully understand how body dissatisfaction develops in very young children. What we do know, however, is that kids learn by observing, absorbing and imitating the things that they see around them, and that their early ideas about appearance and weight are shaped by their family and their peers.

Through play, children discover and learn about the world and their place in it.

And if what youngsters are exposed to from a young age is thin, fair and blonde, then as parents, we're in trouble for gifting them with unrealistic expectations about beauty.

Let's take a closer look at the absurdity of Barbie's figure. Researchers tell us that her proportions would occur in less than one in a hundred thousand adult women; that her waist is 20 centimeters smaller than a reference set of anorexic patients; and that with these proportions, she would not be able to menstruate or even hold up her head.

If Barbie is having an impact on the juvenile minds of young girls, it could potentially damage their self-esteem, limit their world view and cause some serious long-term issues. Statistics from the website of the Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness reports that 70 million people worldwide suffer from eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia. About 90 percent of those with eating disorders are young women between the ages of 12 and 25. Remember, these young women most likely played with multiple Barbie dolls shortly before developing their disorders and dissatisfaction with their bodies.

Adults with Barbie hangovers from childhood have also taken it to the next level: a woman named Blondie Bennett spent over USD40,000 on plastic surgery and is taking hypnotherapy sessions to make herself dumber because she wants to be seen as a plastic sex doll – and being vacant and

brainless is a big part of that. Lookalikes like Valeria Lukyanova and Alina Kovalevskaya spend countless hours in front of the mirror and in the gym; both profess to live on nothing but light and air.

Mattel says its new body shapes are offering girls choices that are more reflective of the world they see today. It also coincides with a progressive cultural shift already underway in stores and toy aisles, where more gender-neutral toys are being launched.

Even Barbie's long-term love interest, the hunky, blue-eyed, six-pack-sporting Ken, appears to be garnering support for a new look: how about a hairy-chested, beer-drinking version, complete with a remote control in hand?

As much as there is applause, many are ambivalent about Barbie's body reboot. But maybe it's a fantasy to expect Mattel, or any toy company, to start producing dolls that aren't just expanding conceptions of beauty but are also rooted in telling girls (and boys) that worrying about whether people think you're hot or not is superficial bunk.

Surviving the winds of time and adjusting to changing social mores, evolving styles and increasing demands is easy for no body – and it certainly hasn't been for the Barbie body.

> Barbie's new shapes will be available in good toys stores across China from mid-March onwards. Beer-bellied boyfriend not included. Yet.

# TOLERANCE IS NOT ENOUGH

Simply Enduring Other People is Unsustainable



BY DR. ALFRED CHAMBERS



**Tolerance, acquiescence, accommodating, putting up with and other such attitudes are very different from acceptance, openness and love**

**T**olerance is an interesting concept. On the one hand it is a worthy gesture that ensures we can all live together cooperatively with individual differences, contrasting ideas, values, behaviors and the like. Yet, who wants to be 'tolerated?' Actually, in being tolerated we are not accepted, really, for who we are, but rather we are put up with – perhaps like the flu or a rash. "Not much I can do about it so just have live with him/her/them!" Should children be tolerated or loved?

On many levels of our being, tolerance, acquiescence, accommodating, putting up with and other such attitudes are very different from acceptance, openness and love. Couples, families, cultures, religions and countries have peace treaties, and perhaps they create truces and maybe refrain from open conflict, but in this arrangement of forced or imposed restraint there is often ongoing stress and strain with little positive engagement, curiosity or progress. This is tolerance.

Tolerance is never a relaxed state; it is always attended to with hyper-vigilance and suspicion. We are constantly weary, wondering if the person or thing we tolerate will betray us or undermine our willingness to let down our guard. We may try to convince ourselves we are "nice, open and very cool,"

but as we struggle to hold such self concepts, our anxieties and angers may be developing inside whether we are aware of such feelings or not. This is how seemingly understanding people become disdainful, racist, sexist or violent.

On the other hand, a mutual attitude of curiosity and acceptance, with the attending self-awareness to challenge our own ideas ensures that we do not require 'peace treaties' in order to get along. Perhaps you can imagine the release of inner tension that would accompany an easing of judgments and resentments within yourself and your relationships. This feeling of ease that comes with harmony, rather than with an imposed peace, can engender stronger individuals and thus greater connection.

The more mature and aware we are the less tolerance we need. In the streets of New York, London or Sydney the world is more diverse, open and accepting than ever before. According to statistics quoted on Wikipedia, 44 percent of Toronto's over two million residents are foreign born, close to 50 percent are "visible minorities" and 75 percent of those are Asian. In Toronto, England and China are equal in reported ethnic origin – not to mention the other 140-plus languages that are

spoken in homes.

However, our world is also rife with resentment, anger, prejudice, violence and an unwillingness to understand. Perhaps there would be more trouble if we did not tolerate, i.e. if we did not have peace treaties, walled-off borders and an ability to destroy one another. I suggest though that this peace is not enduring, any more than a marriage is enduring with coldness, resentment and a lack of acceptance – without appreciation.

Tolerating with resentment, enduring with impatience or submitting with disdain does not create harmony, ease or a positive long-term outlook for the world or our relationships. We need bemused kindness, creative curiosity and a soft eye that allows us to see beyond our prejudice.

But what can we do individually in the face of all the discord in the world? I'm not sure, really, but perhaps it starts in our homes and neighborhoods, whether in Jerusalem or Guangzhou.

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# CITY SCENES

## Turkish Airlines' Fifth Guangzhou Anniversary (Supported by **that's**)

On January 31, the Convention Hall of The Garden Hotel, Guangzhou was transformed into a stylish first-class lounge for Turkish Airlines' fifth anniversary in Guangzhou. Even though the weather was freezing, over 300 guests attended the exclusive event and enjoyed an evening full of passion and appreciation. Consul General Batu Kesmen from the Consulate General of Turkey in Guangzhou and Mr. Mühacit Mehmet Kiraz, general manager of Turkish Airlines, gave a speech of appreciation to all loyal clients and customers over the past year. Around 40 awards, including the Outstanding Contribution Award 2011-2015, Best Growing Agency 2015, Best Sales Agency 2011-2015, Best Supporting Sales Agency 2011-2015 and Special Airport recognitions, were given to different winners. Besides watching the State Folk Dances Group, attendees took home lucky draw prizes that included more than 15 airline tickets, DFS bags, Garden Hotel suite vouchers and Allied Pickfords giveaways.



## Republic Day of India

The Consulate General of India, Guangzhou, celebrated the 67th Republic Day in January with Consul General Shri Y.K. Sailas Thangal unfurling the national flag in a ceremony held at India House. A large number of people, including the local Indian community and a good number of Indian students, braved the inclement weather to attend the ceremony. Mr. Thangal interacted with the Indian community and encouraged them by quoting the Indian president's address to the nation on the eve of Republic Day. This was followed by light refreshments.



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## Urbanites No. 5 Voyage Party

On January 30, *Urban Family* joined hands with Lingnan Hotel Five to organize a memorable party for Chinese New Year. After enjoying classic Chinese dim sum, 12 families learnt the skills necessary to make chicken soup buns and creamy pumpkin buns. Meanwhile, teachers from Magic Forest Park demonstrated how to create paper whales to the little guests. Attendees tasted their handmade creations and won hotel vouchers, electronic BBQ grills and traditional home decorations in the lucky draw.



# SHANGRI-LA HOTEL, GUANGZHOU PRESENTS COLORFUL EASTER ACTIVITIES FOR FAMILIES



Shangri-La Hotel, Guangzhou will hold colorful Easter activities once again, including this year's biggest Easter egg hunt and lots of entertainment, in hotel's lush garden on March 26. Five thousand Easter eggs are waiting to be found, while kite hand drawing and other do-it-yourself activities will bring fun to both parents and

kids. A Monkey King show will entertain guests with the classic character from Journey to the West, alongside a hilarious clown, amazing acrobatics, magic performances and a live band.

The hotel garden will be filled with a variety of food stalls, live BBQ stations and other kid favorites like Popcorn, Egg Tarts, Ice Cream

Fruit Cups and more for a pleasant afternoon.

The Easter celebration will be held from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm on March 27 at Shangri-La Hotel, Guangzhou. Guests may choose from two ticket categories:

- Adults: RMB280 net per person
- Children: RMB180 net per kid aged 4-12 years old; free for kids under 4 years old

Guests may also enjoy an early-bird discount of RMB30 on all tickets until March 15. Each ticket includes BBQ, picnic snacks and a mat for two to four persons. For enquiries and bookings, please contact (86 20) 8917 6498.

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# PRD FOCUS



The Consulate General of India in Guangzhou, in partnership with the Crowne Plaza Guangzhou City Centre, organized a Glimpses of India Festival in Guangzhou from February 19 to March 4. The two-week-long festival flaunted authentic and appetizing cuisines from different parts of India, prepared by skilled chefs from the South Asian country. Cultural programs performed by artists from India, displays of Indian garments and handicrafts, and an introduction to India's wonderful touristic destinations spiced up the festival.



ASG Grade 5 students celebrated the Chinese New Year by unveiling their first semester art projects representing each of the 12 Chinese zodiac animals. Every piece was linked to an artist and composer in either the baroque, classical, romantic or modern periods. Students studied the characteristics of each of these historical eras and applied them to the art and a musical piece, incorporating the personality traits of each zodiac animal. All of the art is on permanent display on the Ersha campus as a gift from the Grade 5 class of 2015-16.

On Chinese New Year's Eve, Guangzhou saw the blooming of flower markets all over the city. This year, 20 families traveled a long way from cities overseas to participate in the Year of the Monkey festivities. Received with hospitality by Guangzhou's flower market committee, they took a tour through the 'City of Flowers,' enjoying aspects of Lingnan culture. One visitor, New Yorker Patrick Bennett, said his family was delighted by the traditional carnival, whether it was admiring a lion dance, indulging in dim sum or cooking with a local family.



On the evening of February 20, Baia Burger Concept at Coco Park invited guests to a private VIP occasion to introduce the Baia group's newest venue and took the opportunity to thank guests for their tremendous support over the past two years. It was a memorable evening full of burgers, craft beers, beauty and great vibes. Baia Burger Concept is now officially open for breakfast, lunch and dinner till late into the night.



Lively Guangzhou is never short of new blood, but restaurant and bar Lucky Jack made a noteworthy entrance on the scene with an opening on Valentine's Day. Boasting luxurious and creative decor to create a unique ambience, the venue sits beside the Pear River at the revamped Party Pier, presenting a gorgeous river view to patrons while they enjoy mouthwatering food. Live music and perfect lighting accompany Lucky Jack's guests through extraordinary evenings.

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## EAT/DRINK

## GOSSIP

As holiday decorations find their way into boxes and Christmas trees are finally taken down (we're not judging), the PRD is swinging into high gear. If, like us, you find yourself out of the house for the majority of the day, it's helpful to know where to grab a bite to eat (or charge your phone) on the run.

Start the day at **CA1** (p64), a new Californian lounge that offers an all-organic breakfast of toast, oatmeal, freshly squeezed juice and coffee from 7am onward. Or head to **Over Easy**, an all-day brunch locale at Canton Place, which just held its soft opening.

Lunchtime is crunch time, so avoid the sluggish service at newly opened tea restaurant **Gretna Green** on Huaqiang Lu. Instead, why not try traditional Cantonese at **Wisca Ze Ba** (p62) or **Hoi Fan's** newest branch on Beijing Lu? If you'd rather grab a bite to go, head to the underground corridors at Mall of the World, where **Oh-My Doggy** promises "hotdogs in a splendid way."

Phone dead? Stop into **Onew**, a Western cafe serving fresh salads, to charge your phone – they have about 100 outlets on the wall. On your way out, grab a gourmet popsicle at adeptly named **Stickhouse** located right across the hall.

When night falls, bring your friends to **Tomonova**, a sleek Japanese venue at Canton Place set to open by mid-March. **Lucky Jack** (p66) on Party Pier is another solid option, with live music and fabulous dishes prepared by an ex-hotel chef from Egypt.

Still not ready to call it a night? Recline in **Huopo** (活泼) bar – a retro, paint-splattered joint located above **Maozi Xifa** (p65) on Jianshe Liu – or check out **Aidesen Grizzly**, a micro brewery that will open soon on Huajiu Lu.

## SIX OF THE BEST... FRIES

## Chili Cheese



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> Tristan's TexMex Restaurant and Bar, Unit 101, 25 Liuyun Yi Jie (by Tianhe Nan Lu), Tianhe District 天河区天河南路六运一街25号101 (139-2608 0256)

## Sweet Potato



Elevate fried sweet potato bliss with a homemade cinnamon dipping sauce developed by the owner of 13 Factories in Tianhe. The flavor screams unhealthy but we're willing to bet these babies pack in plenty of nutrients. RMB28.

> 13 Factories, 7 Tianhe Bei Jie, Tiyu Xi Lu, Tianhe District 天河区体育西路天河北街7号 (3884 9230)

## Pulled Pork Poutine



New on The Brew's menu, these skin-on spuds are rolled in a delicious mix of Cajun seasoning, garlic butter and parsley. The topping of homemade coleslaw makes for an expert twist on the traditional French-Canadian snack. RMB65.

> The Brew Sports Bar and Grill, West Section, Baolin Garden, Huaxun Jie, Huajiu Lu, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城华就路华讯街保林苑西区 (3804 9549)

## Pizza



Inspired by the best – Foodgawker.com – Mill House Pizza's innovative fries capture the beloved fusion of pepperoni, mozzarella cheese and soft, thin crust with a hint of potato. RMB30.

> Mill House Pizza, Shop A151, 186 Dishifu Lu, Liwan District 荔湾区第十甫路186号A151铺 (8890 1090)

## Seaweed



These salty morsels are dusted with grains of seaweed and served atop a sheet of edible algae. Savor strips of green in between mouthfuls of fries for a light take on everyone's favorite comfort food. RMB30.

> Ricci Creative Eats, Shop 015B, 1/F, Baotai Shopping Plaza, Linhe Zhong Lu, Tianhe District 天河区林和中路宝泰购物广场1楼015B室 (3809 6330)

## Korean



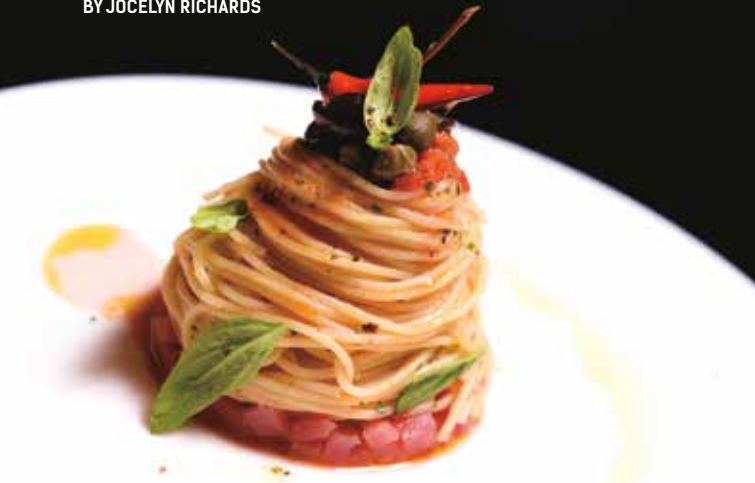
Squirted with every condiment under the sun and loaded with meat and veggies, these Korean-inspired fries make for a mountain of textures that conclude in a robust, filling bite. RMB60.

> Honey Beam's, 1/F, No. 102, Guanghong Tianqi, 27 Huatli Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区华利路27号广弘天琪102号1楼 (181-0255 3597)

# PASTABILITIES

## Spaghetti di Gragnano with Puttanesca Sauce

BY JOCELYN RICHARDS



**E**asy to prepare, this pasta recipe will revamp your lackluster, store-bought spaghetti. Instead of mimicking the original dish from southern Italy, Chef Andrea

of Limoni at The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou adopts a snappier, spicier approach with a base of red tuna tartar. You'll fall in love with the simmered medley of chopped chili peppers, black olives, Pantelleria capers and diced cherry tomatoes over fine Italian spaghetti.

### Ingredients (serves two):

140 g Spaghetti di Gragnano  
1 clove garlic  
40 g black olives  
40 g Pantelleria capers  
40 g anchovies  
80 g cherry tomatoes  
20 g parsley  
100 g red tuna  
1 lemon  
Thyme  
Salt  
Chili pepper  
Extra virgin olive oil

### Preparation:

1. Saute the garlic in extra virgin olive oil until brown.
2. Add the capers, black olives, anchovies and cherry tomatoes.
3. Season with salt, pepper and chili; add a ladle of water to let the sauce cook.
4. In a pot of salted boiling water, blanch the pasta for two or three minutes.
5. Drain the pasta and add it into the sauce, cooking little by little with the pasta water, like a risotto. (Cooking the pasta this way may take longer than usual, but the starch released by the noodle will create a creamier sauce.)
6. While the pasta is cooking, cut the tuna in concasse and season with salt, pepper, extra virgin olive oil and lemon zest. (Remember to season first with the extra virgin olive oil, which will protect the flesh of the fish and slow the osmosis action of the salt.)
7. When the pasta is 'al dente,' drizzle with extra virgin olive oil, chopped parsley and saute.
8. Position the tartar in the center of a plate and lay the spaghetti on top of the tuna. Garnish the dish with fresh parsley leaves and extra virgin olive oil.

> This recipe is courtesy of Chef Andrea of Limoni at The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing'an Lu, Tianhe District 天河区兴安路3号, 广州富力丽思卡尔顿酒店 (3813 6688)



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# CHINA'S CULINARY ALPHABET

## An A-Z of the Country's Most Iconic Dishes

BY BETTY RICHARDSON AND TONGFEI ZHANG, ILLUSTRATIONS BY JUSTINE WONG

# A

### **Anchundan Hongshaorou** 鹌鹑蛋红烧肉 (Braised Pork with Quail Eggs)

Sure you've had *hongshaorou* before, but the most delicious incarnation of this dish comes with the addition of dainty boiled quail eggs dotted throughout, intermingling with the lusciously fatty pork and sticky sweet sauce.

> Jiangnan Chuzi, Shop 68, M/L, Taikoo Hui, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District 江南厨子, 天河区天河路383号太古汇M层68铺 (3868 2088)



### **Biangbiang Mian** 擀擀面 (Xi'an Noodles)

These traditional handmade Shaanxi special noodles were given their name from the '*biang biang*' sound during the making process. Unlike regular thin noodles, these are wide, thick and ribbon-like. They come topped with carrot, fresh veggies, mince, chili spices and hot oil, and the '*biang*' character is the most complicated hanzi in use today.

> Shanxi Restaurant, 2/F, Shanxi Dasha, 109 Da Nan Lu, Yuexiu District 陕西餐厅, 越秀区大南路109号陕西大厦2楼 (8333 1557)

# B

# C

### **Chashao** 叉烧 (Cantonese roasted pork)

Arguably the most enticing dish from any Cantonese banquet, *chashao* is sliced barbecued pork, usually belly or loin cuts, coated with a rich sweet sauce. Delicious enough to be eaten with just white rice, *chashao* is also used as filling for *baozi* and *changfen* dim sum.

> Bingsheng Pinwei, 1-4/F, Shoufu Dasha, 2 Xiancun Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 炳胜品味, 天河区珠江新城洗村路2号首府大厦1-4楼 (3803 5888/3803 5688)



### **Duojiao Yutou** 剁椒鱼头 (Hunan Chili Fish Head)

New in China? Then it's understandable you might balk at the idea of eating a fish head. But if you've been here a few years you really ought to man up and see why this is one of the best-loved dishes in China. (Spoiler: it's juicy, tender and full of Hunanese spice!)

> Lao Xianglou, 6/F, Weiduoli Plaza, 101 Tiyu Xi Lu, Tianhe District 佬湘楼, 天河区体育西路101号维多利广场6楼 (3878 5248)

# D

# E

### **E' (Shao E')** 烧鹅 (Barbecued Goose)

Ok, ok, we'll admit we switched the name around (typically written '*shao'e* 烧鹅,' but how could we not include goose when it tastes so damn good? With crispy skin and succulent meat, it also comes paired with a tart plum sauce for dipping.

> Bingsheng Pinwei, 1-4/F, Shoufu Dasha, 2 Xiancun Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 炳胜品味, 天河区珠江新城洗村路2号首府大厦1-4楼 (3803 5888/3803 5688)



# F

## **Fen Zheng Rou** 粉蒸肉 (Steamed Pork with Rice Powder)

It might not look like much, but boy does this dish taste good. Think slices of luxuriously fatty pork, marinated and coated in toasted rice powder. The rice powder or 'fen' (粉) absorbs any excess fattiness, leaving you with an ingenious dish that's at once satisfying and comforting.

> Hanzheng Jie Yi Hao Private Kitchen, 3/F, Daysun International Hotel, 299 Zhongshan Dadao Xi, Tianhe District 汉正街一号楚味私厨, 天河区中山大道西299号大舜丽池国际酒店3楼 (3703 9609/3703 9669)



## **Gan Chao Niu He** 干炒牛河 (Beef Scallion Noodles)

You've probably seen this before at many a Westernized Chinese restaurant, but it's on a whole other level when you try the authentic version. Think juicy beef, fresh scallions, beansprouts and chewy, wok-charred ribbons of mian. Noodles to live by.

> Taoran Xuan, 50 Shamian Nan Jie, Liwan District 陶然轩, 荔湾区沙面南街50号 (8120 2828/8120 2118)

# G

# H

## **Huangyu Mian** 黄鱼面 (Yellow Croaker Noodle)

This is the dish that holds a place in the heart of every Shanghaiese person. Tender yellow croaker fish filets served with fresh noodles in rich broth – it's a perfect option for winter seasons.

> Shangyilong, 5/F, Spring Plaza, GTLand Plaza, 85 Huacheng Dadao, Tianhe District 上一笼, 天河区花城大道85号高德置地广场春栋5楼 (3883 8533)



## **Jianbing Guozi** 煎饼果子 (Crunchy Breakfast Pancake)

Arguably one of the most popular breakfast foods in all of China, *jianbing* combines eggs, coriander, scallions, addictive secret sauce and crunchy youtiao in delicate millet wrapping. Filling, readily available, handy and cheap, jianbing is Chinese street food at its very best.

> Wugu Xiang Shandong Jianbing Fang, 41-1 Taoyu Lu, Tianhe District 五谷香山东煎饼坊, 天河区陶育路41-1号 (132-8868 9957)

# J

# K

## **Koushui Ji** 口水鸡 (Mouthwatering Chicken)

So named for its 'mouthwatering' deliciousness, *koushui ji* is testament to the brilliance of Sichuanese cuisine. Served cold, it sees chopped chicken steamed to tender and topped with spicy, pungent chili seasoning. Your mouth will get a bit numb thanks to the red Sichuan pepper (*hua jiao*), but it's so tempting that you just can't stop.

> Rong Yi, Shop B1B, Redtory, 128 Yuancun Si Heng Lu, Tianhe District 榕意, 天河区员村四横路128号红专厂创意园内B1B栋 (3703 9998)



## **Lachang** 腊肠 (Chinese Sausages)

These preserved sausages are made of pork mince, seasoned with salt, sugar and soy sauce and then air-dried for months. Often seen in cold or fried dishes, the scented slices are either sweet (Cantonese flavor) or spicy (Sichuan flavor). Originally a traditional food during Chinese New Year, *lachang* is commonly available all year round and frequently served on baked clay rice pots.

> Wisca, 172 Binjinag Xi Lu, Haizhu District 惠食佳, 海珠区滨江西路172号 (3438 1188)

# L



## Mapo Doufu 麻婆豆腐 (Tofu in Chili Bean Sauce)

Flavorsome and faintly spicy, trying *mapo doufu* for the first time (and loving it) is a rite of passage for any tofu skeptic laowai in China. It might seem simple, but getting this dish perfect is a challenge for even the most skilled chefs.

> Hsiao Ping Sheng, 2/F, Yijian Dasha, 7 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District 小炳胜, 越秀区建设六马路7号一建大厦2楼 (8373 6628)

# M

# N

## Niurou Dun Tudou 牛肉炖土豆 (Stewed Beef and Potatoes)

Though potatoes have only been in China since the Ming Dynasty, they've since become a staple all over the country, particularly in chilly northern areas like Dongbei from where this dish hails. Simmered for hours with soybean sauce, this dish shows a simpler side of Chinese cooking that is equally delicious.

> Dongbeiren Feiwei Jiaozi Fang, 1-3/F, Huayuan Dasha, 36 Tianhe Nan Er Lu, Tianhe District 东北人风味饺子坊, 天河区天河南二路36号花园大厦1-3楼 (8750 1711/8757 1507)



## Ou Jia 藕夹 (Stuffed Lotus Root)

Lotus root (*ou*, 藕) has many incarnations in the pantheon of Chinese cooking, but as is the case with most things, it's particularly delicious when stuffed, battered, deep-fried and covered with red and green chilies.

> Shou La Shou Hubei Restaurant, 4 Xiyuan Gang, Dadao Lu, Yuexiu District 手拉手湖北餐馆, 越秀区达道路西元岗4号 (8777 5247/8730 4276)

# O

# P

## Paigu Niangao 排骨年糕 (Fried Pork Chop with Rice Cakes)

The Chinese answer to chicken and waffles, *paigu niangao* is the thing to eat when in need of serious comfort food. The battered and crunchy fried pork chop contrasts with the chewiness of the *niangao*, and food coma is pretty much guaranteed.

> Liujin Suiyue, Shop 316-319, 3/F, Citic Square, 230 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District 流金岁月, 天河区天河北路230号中信广场3楼316-319铺 (3877 1388)



## Qingzheng Luyu 清蒸鲈鱼 (Steamed Sea Bass with Scallions)

No other dish represents the purity of Cantonese cooking better than *qingzheng luyu*, a popular banquet dish that sees a whole sea bass steamed with soy sauce, ginger and topped with scallions. It's customary for the live fish to be presented before cooking so guests may be assured of its freshness.

> Zhichao Restaurant, Shop 205, Baoli Keluo Wei Er Lou, 9 Huaqiang Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 至潮餐厅, 天河区珠江新城华强路9号保利克洛维二楼205铺 (3888 8221)

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## Rou Jia Mo 肉夹馍 (Chinese Lamb Burger)

Hailing from Xi'an in Central China, *roujia mou* is as close as China gets to a hamburger. Served in hot-from-the-oven buns, and filled with roasted lamb meat, fresh cilantro and scallions, it might even be better than a cheeseburger.

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## **Suan Tang Feiniu** 酸汤肥牛 (Sour Soup with Fatty Beef)

'Sour soup with fatty beef? How could that be delicious?' we hear you ask. Oh ye of little faith. Served with piquant pickled vegetables, fresh chopped chilies and wafer thin slices of stewed beef; *suantang feiniu* is one of those dishes that sound odd but in practice are a magical combination.

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## **Tangcu Paigu** 糖醋排骨 (Sweet and Sour Pork Ribs)

Bearing the closest resemblance to Chinese American cuisine, *tangcu paigu* is 100 percent indulgence. Chinese people are known to love their meat close to the bone, and combined with the sticky sweet 'n' sour pork this dish is good enough to be eaten by itself with steamed white rice.

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## **Wowo Tou** 窝窝头 (Hollow Buns with Stir Fried Vegetables)

Traditionally a peasant staple from Northern China, these cup-shaped buns gained their name from the term 'wo' (窝), meaning 'nest.' Now popular all over the country, they're usually served around a central dish of pickled vegetables with mincemeat, to be stuffed inside the buns.

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## **Xiao Long Bao** 小笼包 (Steamed Soup Dumplings)

An innovation of Jiangsu cuisine that is beloved by just about everybody, no list of China's great dishes would be complete without juicy steamed soup dumplings. The pork original is still our favorite, but around autumn the hairy crab varieties are also excellent.

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Y

## **Yaxue Fensi Tang** 鸭血粉丝汤 (Duck Blood and Vermicelli Soup)

Don't worry, the duck blood isn't the soup base of this popular hearty dish, rather it's cooked and steamed until solid and chopped into slices – not dissimilar to the British black pudding. *Fensi* are the glass vermicelli noodles, and can either be made chewy and thick like buccatini, or delicate and thin like angel hair.

> Sheng Jian Xiansheng, 310 Huanshi Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District 生煎先生, 越秀区环市中路310号之一 (8354 7979/186-2015 8823)



## **Ziran Yangrou Chuan** 孜然羊肉串 (Cumin mutton skewers)

Last but not least is another dish hailing from China's Northwest province of Xinjiang, where predominantly Muslim communities of Uyghur ethnic minorities have innovated halal lamb and mutton based dishes, often laced with heavy cumin seasonings. At their best, *ziran yangrou chuan* are juicy, caramelized, faintly spicy and served hot off a coal barbecue.

> Himalaya Restaurant & Bar, 6 Heping Lu, Huaqiao Xincheng, Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District 喜马拉雅藏族餐吧, 越秀区环市东路华侨新村和平路6号 (8349 2470)

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# WISCA ZE BA

## Sizzlin' Snack

BY TRISTIN ZHANG

Cantonese cuisine is distinguished by its preparation methods, be they steaming, simmering, decocting or braising. *Ze* (啫), a cooking method where food is stewed in an earthenware pot, has yet to be counted among these typical culinary styles, but soon may, simply by virtue of locally renowned Wisca restaurant. At least, Lu Zhihong – manager of Wisca's brand-new concept, Ze Ba (啫八) – hopes so.

Lu may be onto something. Two years ago, CCTV's popular documentary *A Bite of China II* opted for Wisca's signature *ze ze bao* (啫啫煲) and Cantonese soup as two exemplars of the South's finest food arts.

Entering the scene in 1992 as a dai pai dong (open-air food stall), Wisca today is admittedly among the *creme de la creme* in the realm of Cantonese cuisine.

To give an idea of what the *ze* process entails, the classy *ze ze eel* (RMB79) begins with the frying of garlic, red peppers and chives in sauce, followed by searing of the eel in spice and a sprinkle of *huangjiu* (yellow wine) to conclude. The entire process takes about 20 seconds.

The dish arrives smoking and emits an alluring smell of pungent garlic and chives. Make sure to stir the eels before digging in so as to cover them fully with sauce and prevent

overcooking.

In the words of Lu, "We can ze almost everything you can possibly imagine."

At Wisca Ze Ba, 'ze-able' options range from seafood and rice to vegetables and frog. The most popular choice is the ze ze lobster with chili (RMB369, serves four), which comes doused in vanilla, chili, shrimp and seven other flavors. These sauces take turns teasing the tongue for a complex, layered piquancy.

While ze dishes are definitely the highlight of Ze Ba, the venue is well versed in other appetizing eats.

The roasted Chinese sausages (RMB19) – braised with a butane torch and spotted with char – taste crispy and light when eaten together with the deep-fried scallions.

A Cantonese meal is never complete without soup, so try any of Wisca's simmered brews. The stewed chicken with abalone (RMB39) tastes scintillatingly robust.

Simmered not on a stove but in a pressure cooker for hours, the soup delivers a rich smack of natural oils from the chicken, abalone and herbs.

Ze Ba offers a soothing and agreeable aura with its underlying tones of timber and bamboo. And its culinary approach – reminiscent of an eatery from the Song dynasty – is complemented by wooden spoons and ceramic bowls that nod to the humble ways of ancient China.

Refined, full flavors in a natural ambience – that's the unrehearsed charm of Ze Ba.

**Price:** RMB90

**Who's going:** Senior Guangzhouers, CCTV documentary film crews

**Good for:** Robust ze ze dishes, a pleasant atmosphere

> 174 Binjiang Xi Lu, Haizhu District 海珠区滨江西路174号 (3438 2088)





# HSIAO PING SHENG

## The Little Engine that Could



TEXT AND PHOTOS BY JOCELYN RICHARDS

It's hard being the younger follow-up to a legend, be it a sibling, manager or brand. In Guangzhou, Ping Sheng restaurant is revered almost as much as Coca Cola in the 80s – just without the film cameos.

Hsiao Ping Sheng, on the other hand, doesn't have it so easy. 'Hsiao' means 'small' in Cantonese, implying a less experienced, inferior version of the original Ping Sheng. Sure, little Ping is occasionally packed to the point of handing out numbers and telling patrons it's "impossible to predict the wait time," but usually one can find a seat.

In traditional dim sum style, disposable menus are distributed with a pencil upon sitting down, but those who struggle to read beyond the character 包子 should opt for the arbitrarily translated, laminated version.

Two things jump out from the menu: the "blue bubble water" (RMB13) and the prevalence of animal organs. Resist the urge to pencil in a check for the aforementioned

and calmly persist in skimming the remaining options.

Dim sum lovers won't be disappointed with the egg tarts (RMB4/each), served piping hot with rich insides and a delicate, flaky crust.

Popular dishes sell out by 1pm, so arrive early enough to avoid ordering the soft bone pork noodles (RMB29) by default, which feature tender chips of cartilage among a bed of springy pasta.

If thick, uncut stalks turn you off from Cantonese cuisine, little Ping's fresh, chopped veggies in shallow broth promise a much more appetizing alternative. The greens – Chinese kale (RMB18), for example – come crisp in savory soup, nutrients intact.

While the restaurant offers a host of southern Chinese dishes, it's neither strictly dim sum nor Cantonese. Expat favorites like spicy mapo tofu (RMB23) and curry fish balls (RMB29) are prepared up to par.

The venue's greatest flaw is definitely its service – consider bringing a referee whistle if you plan to capture the staff's attention after being seated. The space, though accented well with dark wooden furniture and bursts of yellow floral arrangements, lacks privacy, and feels too noisy as a result.

Satisfactory as Hsiao Ping Sheng is, it has a long way to go before catching up to its more refined predecessor. Unless you find yourself on Jianshe Liu with limited cash and an appetite for egg tarts, give little Ping some time to mature before stopping in.

**Price:** RMB60

**Who's going:** Raucous children, retired Cantonese locals

**Good for:** Sweet buns with tea, clean and crisp veggies

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# CA1

## A Golden State

BY JOCELYN RICHARDS

**Y**ou have a choice. That's the message of CA1 – that unlike irrepressible smog or teeming train stations, you can choose what to fuel your body with while in China.

An all-imported cafe, CA1 brings seasonal, just-picked fruits, nuts and veggies to the table straight from organic farms in California. The eatery is a sub-brand of Cal Phresh, a produce delivery service founded two years ago by cardiothoracic surgeons based in San Francisco.

Ingredients are shipped with a technology that carefully regulates the temperature en route, ensuring it arrives to Guangzhou in pristine condition with the ability to be stored for up to two weeks.

Nestled beside Zhujiang New Town Station Exit A2, CA1's sunny corner setup resembles a chic designer pad in NorCal. An oversized kitchen island gives the space a homey feel, with tall stools fit for homemade apple cider (RMB30/35,

small/large) and an afternoon snack.

The furniture itself lures many locals into the store, imparting a similar effect as IKEA – visitors love taking naps on the couches.

"We get people lounging around here for hours," laughs Genevieve Watts, a Cali native and brand ambassador at CA1. "It's great though. We tried to design the place to instill a sense of home and community."

The menu, too, reads like a list of what your 10-year-old brother could whip up at home. A vegetable ham wrap (RMB35) and salami on white bread (RMB40) are featured among the mains. Though average in flavor, the triangular sandwiches succeed in bringing one back to a carefree time of bagged lunches and Capri Suns.

Simplicity resides at the heart of CA1's approach, but we appreciated the subtle touches of ingenuity from the head chef, who also hails from California. The



grated carrots, for example, are first soaked in orange juice to add a distinct, tangy punch to the otherwise ordinary root vegetable.

Salads offer crisp, pesticide-free lettuce (a rarity in Guangzhou). The apple walnut variety (RMB35) registered blandly at first, but probably because our tongues are so accustomed to spikes of MSG. By the fourth or fifth bite, we could practically feel the Californian sun on our cheeks. Bursts of apple tickled our senses among a melody of smoky ripe walnuts.

Miss the goodness of juiced kale? The awesomely nutritious green smoothie (RMB35-40) is a guaranteed favorite, as is the coffee version, which combines robust beans with chia seeds for an energizing boost.

Healthy options aside, CA1 shines brightest in the realm of desserts. Hand-churned creams and milkshakes are free of added sugar, artificial colors and flavors.

We highly recommend the specialty orange black tea milkshake (RMB35-40), which can be served cold or warm (try the latter!). The cherry ice cream – also divine – is like slurping a spoonful of Grandma's whipped cream with sweet cherry puree, and the coconut variety captures the fragrant zest of the tropical fruit's milky flesh.

Flaky Cal pies (RMB35), brioche rolls with butter and honey (RMB20) and sweet cinnamon rolls with cream cheese frosting (RMB22) have recently been added to the still refreshingly slim menu.

Of course, no matter what you pick at CA1, your body (and health) is rooting for you.

**Price:** RMB60

**Who's going:** Health gurus, doctors, sun-kissed progressives

**Good for:** Kale smoothies, all-organic California produce

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# MAOZI XIFA

## Innovation Implosion

BY JOCELYN RICHARDS

**I**ngenuity is an inseparable part of the culinary industry – provided, of course, that it makes sense.

For Maozi Xifa, the combination of its name (which translates as ‘hat trick’), its logo (a top hat with a fish for the brim) and its interior (riveted leather furniture with graffiti of Spiderman and the Hulk) makes for a muddled mess of motifs.

Located just above Bosphorus, the new venue has completely transformed Salala’s loft-like appeal and replaced it with a secluded, nautical wonderland of nude mermaids and neon signs screaming “GRILLED FISH.”

Confusing themes aside, it was relatively clear one should order something from the sea. Grass carp (RMB128), basa (RMB158) and sea bass (RMB168) are the only options, but come with a choice of 13 different sauces from regions across China, including a sour Guizhou broth and spicy Chongqing gumbo.

Maozi’s menu is all in Chinese, save for

a few overarching categories like ‘fish’ and ‘beer’ – the latter of which became very useful once we spotted Kronenbourg 1664 for the incredible price of RMB28.

A quick trip to the bar will offer a visual display of labels on tap. Vedett and Liefmans Fruitesse (both RMB28) or a 5-liter barrel of Henniger (RMB268) are among the promising options.

The fish takes around 20 minutes to prepare, so order a few rounds of barbecued lamb skewers (RMB26/five), mantou (RMB16/three) and eggplant (RMB16) while you wait.

For mains, the Maozi fried rice (RMB23) is expertly sauteed with bits of squid, shrimp, carrots, egg and scallions.

The main course – served in a massive iron trough full of smoldering hot peppers on chili oil on sea bass – is theatrically delivered, to say the least.

It’s hard to gain a visual on the fish until

digging in, at which point white, flaky flesh emerges from the depths of a marsh-like stew.

On the tail end of Chinese New Year, Maozi was devoid of customers, though it’s likely that had nothing to do with the holiday. A few waitresses explained the owner hasn’t made any promotional efforts yet.

“I’m not really sure what he’s doing,” one staff member piped up, shyly.

And neither do we.

**Price:** RMB100

**Who’s going:** Awkward blind dates, misinformed magicians

**Good for:** Imported beer for a steal, huge portions of fish

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# LUCKY JACK BAR AND RESTAURANT

## Straight-Up Legendary

BY LENA GIDWANI

**W**ith the famed Tennessee sippin' whiskey as its inspiration, Lucky Jack is Party Pier's newest watering hole. For those who haven't hit the riverside in the last year or so, it's undergone a rather public transformation; the bars along the waterfront have been replaced by an above-ground tram route, showcasing the sights of the city all the way to the Canton Tower.

What the party (and the pier) needs is someone to inject a bit of energy into a seemingly dull tourist space, and Lucky Jack is poised to be their main player.

Good for a large group or simply to drink a lonely pint while spilling your woes to the well-suited and extremely attractive Russian bartender, Lucky Jack channels a traditional Irish pub feel with its wooden hues and dark leather seats, but keeps it real with an elevated stage featuring the sweet sounds of live band RadioGamma.

The bar-cum-restaurant features over a dozen beers on tap from around the world, from Stella Artois and Singha to Liefmans Fruitesse and Hamovniki. Try the signature strawberry daiquiri (RMB55) or Earl Grey martini (RMB65). And if you're there after 8pm, the happy hour special promises half-price beers on tap.

Bottles are well priced: Hendrick's gin sells for RMB650 and Hibiki

12 year old for just RMB1,000. Those craving shots will be superbly pleased too: at just RMB35 each or six for RMB190, there are plenty of sweet options to get you on that dance floor. As Jack lives here, buying a bottle of JD gets you a second at 50 percent off, and the full collection – from Gentleman to Honey – is available.

Of course, the endless imbibing will get you voracious, so Lucky Jack offers a full menu from 6pm onwards. The piping hot creamy mushroom soup (RMB38) with shavings of Parmesan is luscious and great for keeping the blues away.

The Lebanese baba ghanoush comes perfectly formed with a spicy pungency and balanced aftertaste we weren't anticipating. Ask for some hot garlic bread to sop it all up. For meatier appetizers, try the BBQ chicken salad (RMB58) and Spanish gambas al ajillo, both surprisingly easy on the palate.

If you're noting our incredulity, you're dead-on. We never expected such bold, memorable flavors, and were pleasantly surprised to learn the kitchen is run by a former hotel chef from Egypt.

Mains stay true to form. Try the bangers and mash (RMB88), grilled salmon (RMB138) or the filet mignon (RMB168), all offering great value for money. The new menu also features lobster and cod, tomahawk steaks, pizzas and burgers – perfect for when the heat kicks in.

With seats for 300, Lucky Jack is sizeable but still cozy. Come fairer weather, there are plans to open up the second floor for open-air barbecue nights.

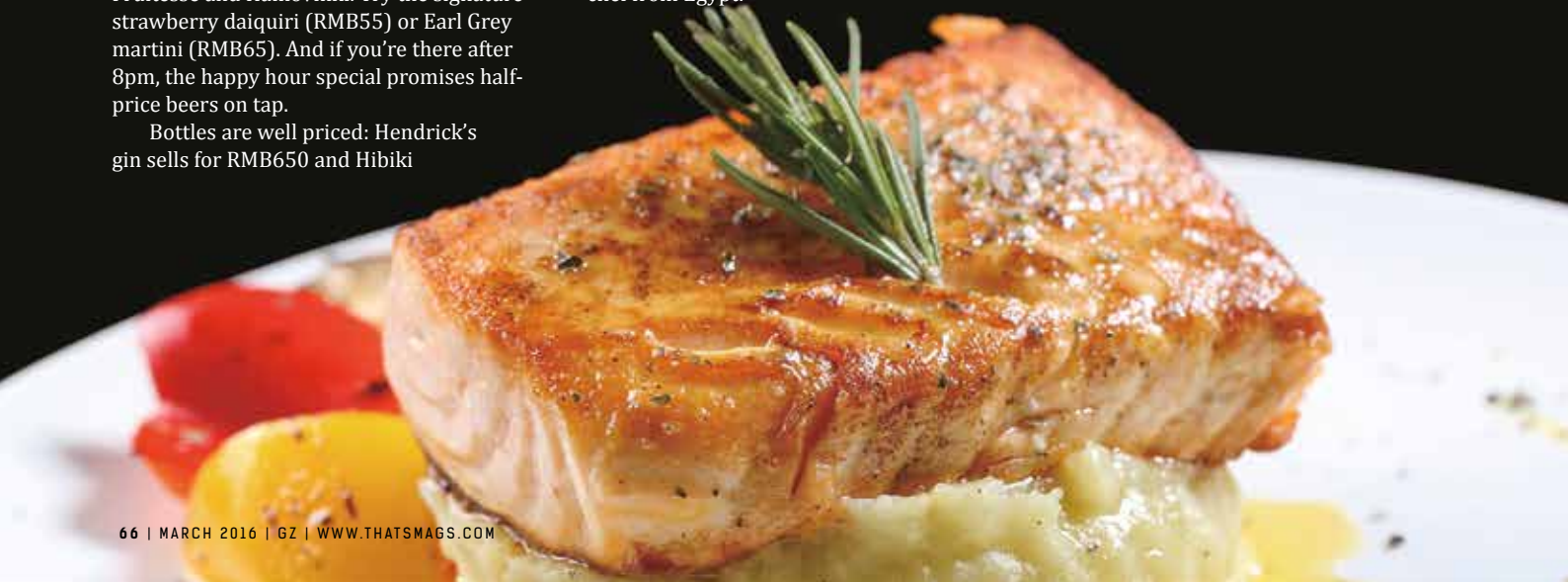
The venue isn't one to boast of all trades, but it appears to have mastered the fine, and rather competitive, art of food and drink.

**Price:** RMB180

**Who's going:** A young Clint Eastwood, the American South

**Good for:** Imported spirits, quality eats, drunken jigs

> Band plays Wed-Sun from 8.30pm-1am. Open daily from 6pm-late. No. 23, Area A, Party Pier, Yuejiang Dong Lu, Haizhu District 海珠区阅江东路琶醍珠江啤酒厂文化创意园A区23 (186 2064 7060)



# EVO RESTAURANT AND BAR

## Wasting Away in Mediocrity

BY TRISTIN ZHANG

The bar scene on Jianshe Liu Malu might as well be screaming SOS. Run-of-the-mill venues are closing, which would be promising, except that they're being replaced by equally unoriginal, pretentious newcomers.

Flipping through Evo's menu at the door, we were fervently received by a lady with exceeding hospitality who showed us into an empty two-floor establishment, led us to a seat in front of a TV blasting mainland sports and continued to introduce an endless list of 'favorable' meal sets. Her enthusiasm vexed us, to say the least.

Sitting idly and with a twinge of regret, we stared at the bleak vanilla decor, feeling our hunger dissipate into displeasure.

A boxy stage fills a corner on the first floor, the site of live music around 10pm every night. The second floor, accessible from the 1920 entrance or from ground level (next to The Brew), features a live DJ setup, complete with speakers and a dance floor.

Hoegaarden in hand (RMB50), we watched patrons file in at the chorus of 'Hotel California.' A DJ shuffled back and forth on the upper floor, preparing a lineup of tracks for the night. At this point, only two tables were occupied. The clock rounded 10.30pm.

Our waitress returned and giddily spouted Evo's specials. Ladies' nights are Wednesdays after 9pm, during which time free cocktails (regularly RMB50) are served late into the night. Sex on the beach, cosmopolitan and other common mixed drinks round out the menu.

It's never enough to compete solely as a bar, so Evo packs in the food options, with pasta and pizza, soups and salads, curry dishes and more. The rib-eye steak with black pepper sauce (RMB98) – served with mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrots and tomatoes on the side – could fill two adults but tasted about as gourmet as a microwavable TV dinner.

A bite of the fruit salad with prawn (RMB38), on the other hand, brightened our spirits with its garden-fresh flavor.

Dinner sets (around RMB90) are available and include a main, soup, salad and one beverage. Why one would spend more to acquire a greater heap of revolting food, however, remains unclear.

Unattractive, vacant and even less appealing than its predecessor FG Fine Foods, Evo is just another bar opening of late. Wait for the next replacement and take your parties elsewhere.

**Price:** RMB50 for a drink, RMB120 for dinner

**Who's going:** Girls who smoke alone, middle-aged male tuhaos

**Good for:** Fruit salad and... fruit salad

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# HAN LOUNGE

## Till the Wee Small Hours

BY LENA GIDWANI

It's 1.50am on a Friday (well, Saturday morning) and you're still not ready to hit the sack. What's a fun-loving night owl to do? While most city bars stop serving alcohol around 2am and kick guests out, some locales are just beginning to pick up.

Hot, sweaty and crowded, Han Lounge is an after-hours club in the truest sense of the word. Housed on the third floor of a heritage building on Yanjiang Zhong Lu, the club – with its hulking bouncers that practically undress you with their eyes – can feel a bit sketchy at times, but regulars will tell you that's part of its allure.

Formerly a VIP enclave for Hyper – one of the city's most happening joints and host to Steve Aoki during his 2015 visit – the club left Guangzhou partygoers heartbroken, and a lot more sober, when it shut down last year. But Han, as clubbers at the scene tell us, had a hell of a lot of dirty, dirty dancing left to go. So with a nip and tuck here and there, it was reborn last year on Christmas Day under

new management.

Once inside the mammoth white building, we see svelte men and hot, busty women cluster around the main bar for cocktails. Drinks are priced at the higher end for a club (RMB68-80), but who's counting, right?

Table service is the norm and is recommended for those who seek service in languages other than Chinese; the staff is fluent in English, Russian, French and Arabic. All bottles, generally priced upwards from RMB780, come with four soft drinks, and if you're nice enough, a plate of carefully carved fruit to whet your palate.

The space is ostentatiously in-your-face, with gold-colored high tables, plush couches to sink into, chrome sculptures and bits of memorabilia from the heyday of the Hyper reign. Granted, the new strobe lights do the club justice; there are flashes of pink that would make a Victoria's Secret model blush with delight.

To top it all off, fresh electroacoustics



courtesy of Germany's d&b audiotechnik equipment spit out the spins of international hip-hop guest DJs DSK, Verse@ille and Asuka, along with resident DJs Franky, Melody, Teddy and Violent. (Yes, Violent, and he's Russian.)

Local residents are out walking their dogs by the time we leave the party at 7am, still in our heels and makeup, our feet sore from dancing. As we walk towards a taxi, we can feel the ground shake to the beat of a pounding bass. Han Lounge shows no sign of slowing down, and we feel seven years younger already.

**Price:** RMB200

**Who's going:** Stop-at-nothing partygoers, after-hours cliques

**Good for:** Dancing until the sun comes up, relentless ragers

> Open Wed-Sun, weekdays 10pm-4am, weekends until 7am. 241 Yanjiang Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District 越秀区沿江中路241号 (8188 9633)



## ● Apennine's Sea Breeze by Quintetto Denner Concert

Quintetto Denner is an Italian jazz band born from two unique artistic experiences. The Quartetto performs pieces composed by internationally renowned Claudio Wally Alliffranchini as well as revered pianist, composer and arranger Filippo Ridolfi. The Trio Denner, whose members include Alessandro Bardella, Giancarlo Buratti and Giorgio Rondi – all on the clarinet – cooperates with the above composers to create the diverse melodies of Quintetto Denner. Come to the Guangzhou Opera House this month and relax in the jazzy breeze of arrangements from the Apennine Peninsula.

> Sun Mar 27, 3pm; RMB180.  
Experimental Theatre, Guangzhou Opera House, 1 Zhujiang Xi Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江江西路1号广州大剧院 (3839 2888)

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## ● Dang Thai Son Recital



Vietnamese musician Dang Thai Son is an active pianist in music circles throughout Europe and the Americas. A renowned piano educationist as well as a prestigious judge in international music competitions, Dang was the first Asian pianist to claim the Chopin Competition in 1980. This March, experience Dang's impressive repertoire of natural yet poetic compositions at the Xinghai Concert Hall in Guangzhou.

> Sat Mar 12, 8pm; RMB100-680.  
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## ● Duo Harrington-Varga Recital



Gregory Harrington, winner of the 2003 Artists International Competition, is a successful violin soloist and chamber musician who has performed in venues throughout the Americas, Asia and Europe, including Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Oriental Arts Center in Shanghai, among others. Harrington will collaborate with Romanian pianist Matei Varga to perform classic pieces by Bach and Beethoven, as well as modern tunes from *Sherlock*, *Spectre*, *Scent of a Woman* and *The Aviator*.

> Sun Mar 13, 3pm; RMB80-280. Experimental Theatre, Guangzhou Opera House, 1 Zhujiang Xi Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江江西路1号广州大剧院 (3839 2888)

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## ● Luca Stricagnoli Acoustic Guitar



Born in the small town of Varese in Italy in 1991, Luca Stricagnoli developed a curiosity for acoustic guitar at an early age. Though he began practicing at 10 years old, Stricagnoli put aside the instrument for three years, picking it up later to play in non-conventional ways that earned him a spot in local talent shows. By age 22, Stricagnoli was signed by US label Candyrat Records and became a media sensation on YouTube and Facebook for his debut videos. Now 23, Stricagnoli is touring the world and will land in Guangzhou this March. Reserve your tickets today and see this prodigy in action.

> Wed Mar 9, 8.30pm; RMB80 advanced order, RMB100 at the door.  
Y:union, 8/F, Happy Valley Mall, 36 Machang Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城马场路36号太阳新天地购物中心8F818乐府Livehouse (135 6024 4425)

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## ● Saycet Electronic



Hailing from Paris, Saycet is the brainchild of Pierre Lefevre and is devoted to psychedelic, electronic music. Influenced by the hypnotizing, minimal sounds of Germany and Iceland, Saycet has redefined and established his own style after touring Europe, Russia and Asia. His new album *Mirage*, which includes 10 songs with elements of abstract pop, baroque and luminous techno, took four years to produce. This month, experience the sweet, light sounds of European electronic pop with Saycet at Y:union.

> Tue Mar 29, 8.30pm; RMB80 advanced order, RMB100 at the door.  
Y:union, 8/F, Happy Valley Mall, 36 Machang Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城马场路36号太阳新天地购物中心8F818乐府Livehouse (135 6024 4425)

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## ● Li Zhi Rock



Li Zhi, a famous rock musician from Nanjing, has released seven studio records as an independent musician. Composing his first songs in 1998 while a student in college, Li has consistently pursued a style that is both liberal and sincere. His love for the city of Nanjing shines through the lyrics of his songs, including the rather candid track 'I Love Nanjing.' Over the years, Li has performed nationwide in over 200 events throughout China. Come out and meet one of the mainland's rising stars, Li Zhi – or 'Li B' as his fans call him.

> Fri-Sat Apr 1-2, 8pm; RMB300.  
T:union, 361-365 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Yuexiu District 越秀区广州大道中361-365号东方花苑首层 (3659 7623)

## ● Park Stickney Concert



American harpist Park Stickney has been called the world's most dynamic harpist as he embraces elements of jazz, classical and rock. Stickney has released four albums featuring his solo performances, collaborated with the Berlin Philharmonic to perform Wagner's masterpieces, recorded with the rock band Crash Test Dummies and even toured with Broadway musical *The Fantasticks*. An active teacher, he instructs students in jazz harp at the Royal College of Music in London, and has held classes at the Juilliard School and Berkeley College of Music, while serving as an associate professor at Lyon's National Conservatory of Music. Adapting famous jazz pieces like 'Take Five,' folk songs like 'Morning Has Broken' and the Chinese song 'The Moon Represents My Heart (月亮代表我的心),' Stickney will showcase the breadth of his talents for Guangzhou audiences this month.

> Sun Mar 13, 8pm; RMB100-380.  
Chamber Hall, Xinghai Concert Hall, 33 Qingbo Lu, Ersha Island, Yuexiu District 越秀区二沙岛晴波路33号星海音乐厅 (8758 8735, 8735 3869)

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# Pulse



## ● British Day Guangzhou 2016 Fete



The annual British Day in Guangzhou will celebrate its fifth anniversary this March. Join the British Chamber of Commerce Guangdong and its title sponsor BB.TO (a personal assistant service app) with family and friends at what promises to be an unforgettable event. The festival is based on a traditional British fete where community members participate in exciting games and performances. No one will be left out, so feel free to go it alone or bring your family and friends. See the sights, make the rounds at food and beverage stands, soak up the atmosphere and enjoy a traditional British knees-up. Guests will also have the chance to win prizes, including restaurant vouchers, 5-star hotel stays and return business class flights to London courtesy of British Airways. Wear a British-themed hat and you stand a chance to win a prize.

> Sat Mar 19, 11am-4pm; RMB20 (RMB10 for children below 1.2 meters). Guangzhou Nanfang International School, No.1 Yucuiyuan Bei, Yinglong Lu, Longdong, Tianhe District 天河区龙河迎龙路瑜翠园北一号广州南方国际学校 (8331 5013)

## ● Dr. Panda Comedy Club: 3 Dudes Improv Stand-Up



Like stand-up comedy? Think the PRD is lacking? Think again. Every month, comedians from Hong Kong (as well as one international headliner) take a train up to the mainland to perform at The Paddy Field Bar and Restaurant in Taojin as part of the Dr. Panda Comedy Club. This month, the group will present an improvisational performance by 3 Dudes Improv, comprised of comedians Chris Carmon, Pete Grella and Alexander Manshel from Hong Kong. Their show, which will call for audience participation, will feature unrehearsed scenes and hilarious spontaneous bits with sound effects by Graham Topp on the keyboard, acoustic guitar, banjo and anything else they can force him to play!

> Sat Mar 5, 9.30pm; RMB100 advanced order, RMB200 at the door. The Paddy Field Restaurant and Bar, 2/F, Central Plaza, 38 Huale Lu, Yuexiu District 越秀区华乐路38号广怡大厦2层 (8360 1379, www.drpandacomedy.com)

## ● Oil Painting Experimental Class

Looking to hone your artistic skills beyond selecting the best Instagram filters? Contrary to what you may hear, it's never too late to start. Come to the picturesque village of Xiaozhou in Haizhu District for a weekly class in oil painting and surround yourself with other ardent beginners. The classes will feature an instructor and set objective, but students can also opt to pursue their own projects. Bring your creativity and an open mind!

> Daily until March 15, 2.30-5.30pm; RMB120 (includes all materials and 30x40cm mat board). Sengu Studio, next to the Yingshui Bridge, Xiaozhou Village, Haizhu District (across from the Xiaozhou art district) 海珠区小洲村瀛水桥旁(小洲艺术区对面) (156-2624 2990, WeChat: sengustudio)

## ● Salsa For Passion Dance Lessons



Have a thing for the cha-cha? Enjoy free introductory lessons on Sunday nights and broaden your arsenal of dance moves. From March 4-10, renowned Latin dancer Griselle Ponce will be in the studio leading boogaloo and bootcamp classes. Sign up through Salsa For Passion for RMB500-1,600 per person, depending on how many courses you wish to enroll in. Or, register for Wednesday beginner or intermediate classes and master those sensual moves!

> Every Sun through April 3, 5.30-7pm; free admission (experimental sessions); Every Wed 7.30-8.30pm (beginner class), 8.45-9.45pm (intermediate class); RMB70 per class. 8/F, King Thai Center, 295-299 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Yuexiu District 越秀区广州大道中295-299号璟泰大厦8楼会所 (WeChat: salsa4passion, www.salsa4passion.com)

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## ● Toastmasters International Bilingual Club Workshop



Toastmasters International is a public speaking, communication and leadership organization with over 15,400 clubs in 135 countries worldwide. Members give brief speeches at weekly meetings and receive feedback from other members, while participating in crucial team-building exercises aimed at improving leadership capability. This particular club in Guangzhou is a bilingual group that is open to the community at large. Come practice your Mandarin in a public setting or use the opportunity to fine-tune your public speaking skills in English. Either way, you'll gain valuable feedback and learn how to communicate more effectively.

> Every Wed, 7:30-9:30pm; free admission, no experience necessary. Room K, 3/F, Huaxing Building, 407 Dezheng Bei Lu, Yuexiu District 越秀区德政北路407号华兴大厦三楼K书中心地铁农讲所站C出口向前100米右转 (189-2309 0860)



## ● Alice in Wonderland Easter Weekend Buffet

Step into a magical world this Easter. 2 on 988 presents a crazy and colorful *Alice in Wonderland* themed buffet, featuring a magical array of the most tempting desserts. An adventure awaits with themed games, a magician and Easter egg decorating for your little ones.

> Sat-Sun Mar 26-27; lunch RMB348 plus 15 percent for adults, RMB168 plus 15 percent for children ages 6-12; dinner RMB498 plus 15 percent for adults, RMB298 plus 15 percent for children ages 6-12. 2 on 988, Sofitel Guangzhou Sunrich, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District 天河区广州大道中988号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店 (3883 8888)

## ● English Afternoon Tea at Grand Hyatt Afternoon Tea



Having retained the English tradition of afternoon tea, the new tea set at G Restaurant instills a fashionable twist on the beloved concept. The hotel will serve clotted cream with rich, homemade scones, along with tea-flavored chocolate tarts. Hazelnut praline lollipops, featuring a creamy milk chocolate hazelnut center and pistachio coating, are sure to dazzle your senses. Select a beverage from the English, Chinese or champagne high tea sets.

> Sat-Sun Mar 5-6, 2-5pm; RMB238 plus 15 percent. G Restaurant, Grand Hyatt Guangzhou, 12 Zhujiang Xilu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江西路12号广州富力君悦大酒店 (8396 1234)

## ● King Crab Feast Seafood



Pamper yourself and your loved ones with a superb seafood buffet at The Market Café. Indulge in all-you-can-eat Alaskan king crab as well as lobster, oysters and a wide selection of fresh seafood. The Market Café's experienced culinary team is ready to lead you through a unique gastronomic journey for a very affordable price.

> Daily all month, 5:30-10:30pm; RMB468 (Mon-Thu), RMB568 (Fri-Sun), prices subject to a 15 percent service charge. The Market Café, Grand Hyatt Guangzhou, 12 Zhujiang Xilu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江西路12号广州富力君悦大酒店 (8550 8025)

## ● Winter Warmer Cocktails by Mar-Tea-Ni Cocktails



Mar-Tea-Ni presents its festive sensation cocktails with a daily offering designed to excite and warm the senses with bursts of spices, herbs and fire.

> Daily until Mar 31, 2-10pm; Buy-one-get-one-free selected daily cocktails from RMB88 plus 15 percent per glass. Mar-Tea-Ni, Sofitel Guangzhou Sunrich, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District 天河区广州大道中988号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店 (3883 8888)



## ● National Theatre Live Shakespeare Series: King Lear Live Broadcast

*King Lear* – the heart-breaking story of a king's decision to divide his kingdom between his three daughters – is directed by Sam Mendes, who amazed the world in 2000 with his film *American Beauty* that harvested five Academy Awards. King Lear is played by English old stager Simon Russell Beale, described by *The Independent* as the "the greatest stage actor of his generation." An "awe-inspiring production" as heralded by *Time Out* magazine, *King Lear* is well worth your wait.

> Sat Mar 19, 7:30pm; RMB160. Experimental Theatre, Guangzhou Opera House, 1 Zhujiang Xi Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江西路1号广州大剧院 (3839 2888)

## ● Place Never Reached Exhibition



Fitlea Yang's career in printmaking and silk-screening began with his undergraduate studies at the Guangzhou Academy of Fine Arts. It was there that Yang harvested knowledge of the relationship among materials, techniques and their relevant cultural connotations. This exhibition is Yang's first solo art show and features over 40 cross-medium works, including acrylics on canvas, woodcut prints and a variation of ink and watercolors on paper. Yang's works strive to demonstrate the cultural differences in material craftsmanship as well as the relationship between nature and humans.

> Tue-Sun 10am-10pm until Apr 5; free admission. Kui Yuan Gallery, 9 Xuguyuan Lu, Yuexiu District 越秀区恤孤院路9号逵园艺术馆 (8765 9746)



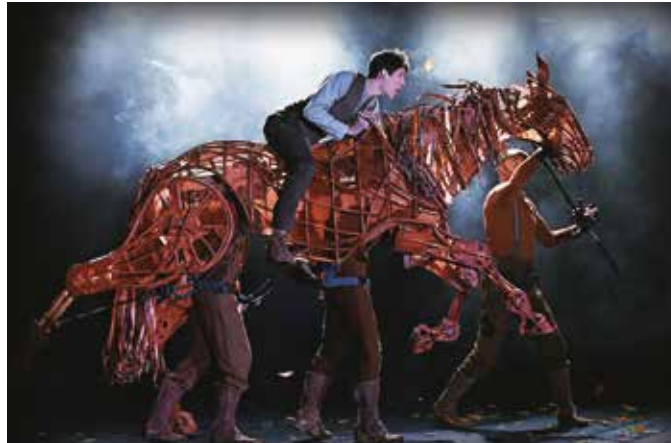
● **National Theatre Live Shakespeare Series: Othello Live Broadcast**



Shakespeare's celebrated tragedy *Othello*, which probes into the destructive power of jealousy, is set on the battlefield of Iraq with two Laurence Oliver Award-winning actors. Adrian Lester takes the title role while Rory Kinnear plays the duplicitous Iago. The *Times* called the two "superb" and praised the production as being "a breathtaking show of emotional firepower." Come enjoy this gripping stage performance (on screen) while it's in Guangzhou!

> Sat Mar 26, 2.30pm; RMB160.  
Experimental Theatre, Guangzhou Opera House, 1 Zhujiang Xi Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江江西路1号广州大剧院 (3839 2888)

● **War Horse Drama**



Originating from British author Michael Morpurgo's novel *War Horse*, Joey, a horse purchased by the British army during World War I, was further made famous by Steven Spielberg's 2011 screen adaptation. Initially taken to the stage by the UK's National Theatre in 2007, the play *War Horse* has long been acclaimed as the new symbol of British culture. Co-produced by the National Theatre of China, the Chinese edition will be on stage at the Guangzhou Opera House. Experience a heart-warming story of friendship, tenacity and faith.

> Tue-Sat 8pm, Sun 2.30pm, Mar 8-May 3; RMB180-780. Opera Hall, Guangzhou Opera House, 1 Zhujiang Xi Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District 天河区珠江新城珠江江西路1号广州大剧院 (3839 2888)

**win!** We have a pair of tickets to this show to give away! Message our official WeChat account (**Thats\_PRD**) before April 29 with the subject 'War Horse' and why you should win. Please include your full name and contact number.

● **Les Sapeurs de Baongo Exhibition**



During the 2016 edition of the Francophonie, Congolese photographer Baudouin Mouanda will present his series, *The Fire of Baongo*, which captures the vitality of the movement in Brazzaville, capital of the Republic of the Congo. Mouanda began his career as a photographer in 1993 and soon became a columnist for the local newspaper *Brazzavilloise*, where he pondered over wars in the Congo with his work *The Aftermath of War*. His exhibition in Guangzhou is sure to be a riveting reflection on human strife.

> Tue-Sun Mar 11-21, 11am-7.30pm on weekdays, 9.30am-7.30pm on weekends. D6, Redtory, 128 Yuancun Si Henglu, Tianhe District 天河区员村四横路128号红专场当代艺术馆D6 (8557 4417)



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# HOTEL NEWS

## NEWS

### Australia Chamber of Commerce Announces New Board Director



AustCham South China announced its newly elected board director, Chris Roberts, during its annual general meeting last month. Roberts has over 23 years of hospitality experience, most of which were spent with Hilton Worldwide. Having previously served as general manager in Qingdao as well as director of operations in Beijing, Sanya and Chongqing between 2003 and 2013, he is familiar with the Chinese market. Roberts also worked as the director of operations and food and beverage in South Korea and Malaysia and has served on the Australian Chamber of Commerce Board for over two and a half years.

### David Grant Thomson Named Chief Operating Officer of JA Resorts and Hotels



David Grant Thomson, chief operating officer of JA Resorts and Hotels, joined the group in 2001 after a successful career in marketing and hospitality with some of the world's largest agencies and distinguished hotels. Thomson began working with JA Resorts and Hotels as director of sales and marketing, where he helped refashion the company brand into Jebel Ali International Hotels. Bateaux Dubai, her sister vessel Divaz, the Centre of Excellence, Al Sahara Desert Resort and the Oasis Beach Tower were all added to the brand's portfolio under his administration. After six years with the company, Thomson rose to become general manager of JA Jebel Ali Golf Resort and Bateaux Dubai, a role he held for two years before being appointed regional general manager.

### Gordon Dennistoun Named General Manager of Hilton Guangzhou Baiyun



Hilton Worldwide has announced the appointment of Gordon Dennistoun as general manager of the Hilton Guangzhou Baiyun. Dennistoun will oversee all aspects of the hotel's management, including operations, sales, marketing, security, maintenance, housekeeping and accounting. He will also ensure that quality and guest experiences are unique to the property and are consistent with the Hilton brand. A native Brit, Dennistoun is well versed in hotel management, having gained rich experience in the hospitality industry over the years. He has been with Hilton Worldwide since 1998, and served as general manager in the UK from 1998 to 2004.

### Meet Vincent van Gogh at The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou



The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, in partnership with San Xuan Arte Place, paid tribute to some of the world's most iconic art works with a series of experiential activities honoring Vincent van Gogh from January 21 to February 21. Activities included art appreciation, live painting and afternoon tea. Guests were also invited to make their own sunflower paintings with special coloring cards.

### Spirit To Serve: Shunde Marriott Hotel Visits Changyuan Village in Meizhou

American Chamber of Commerce in South China, together with Shunde Marriott Hotel, visited Changyuan village of Meizhou city this past January, donating RMB450,000 and daily necessities valued at RMB3.1 million. Government officials, corporate leaders and a team of doctors from Guangzhou Women and Children's Hospital came along on the trip and gave free consultations to the villagers. "We hope we can provide them with care and let them feel the warmth of society," said Michael Sam, general manager of Shunde Marriott Hotel. "What in-

spires us to be good corporate citizens is the spirit to serve."

### Zhuhai Marriott Hotel Opens with a Nod to Lingnan History



Marriott Hotels, the iconic flagship brand of Marriott International, accelerates its expansion in China with the opening of the Zhuhai Marriott Hotel. Under a long-term management agreement with Zhuhai New Dragon Hotel Co., Ltd, the Zhuhai Marriott Hotel, which boasts a capacity of 332 rooms, is the first property of Marriott International in Zhuhai, one of the first special economic zones spearheading economic reform in modern China. The Zhuhai Marriott Hotel is located in Xiangzhou District, in the city center and is adjacent to the renowned Jingshan Park. It provides guests with convenient access to the Zhuhai Light Rail Station, Jiuzhou Ferry Terminal and Zhuhai Airport. It is just a five-minute walk from the International Trade Shopping Plaza, Zhuhai Shopping Mall, Zhuhai Duty Free Store and the Zhuhai Museum. With such an exceptional location, guests of the hotel are able to enjoy exclusive tranquility in a flourishing metropolis.

## PROMOTIONS

### Easter at Chimelong



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> Chimelong Hengqin Bay Hotel, Fuxiang Bay, Hengqin New District, Zhuhai 珠海市横琴新区富祥湾长隆横琴湾酒店 (0756-299 8055/8066)

# TRAVEL DEALS



## Grand Hyatt Lijiang Spring Season Promotion

The Grand Hyatt Lijiang is located at the foot of Jade Dragon Snow Mountain in Yunnan – a short walk from the picturesque Shuhe Ancient Town. The hotel ingeniously combines Naxi architecture and modern decor to create an aura of cultural intrigue. Grand Hyatt Lijiang stands 3,100 meters above sea level and is equipped with elegant suites and villas that offer spectacular 180-degree views of snow-capped peaks in the distance. This March, the hotel is launching an exclusive spring season promotion, which features a two-night stay in a grand room or mountain suite, daily buffet breakfast for two, round-trip shuttle bus service as well as two entrance tickets to Jade Dragon Snow Mountain. Guests can also enjoy complimentary access to the hotel recreational facilities, including the indoor heated swimming pool, sauna room, massage bubble pool, hot stone chair and 24-hour fitness center.

> Grand Hyatt Lijiang, 8 Xiangjiang Lu, Gucheng District, Lijiang, Yunnan 云南省丽江古城区香江路8号, 丽江金茂君悦酒店 (0888-531 1234 ext. 1557, [lijiang.grand.hyatt.com](http://lijiang.grand.hyatt.com))

## Grand Offer from Grand Hyatt Macau

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> Grand Hyatt Macau, City of Dreams, The Boulevard, Estrada do Istmo, Cotai, Macau 澳门新濠天地, 澳门君悦酒店 (852-2853 1234, 853-8868 1788, [macau.grand@hyatt.com](mailto:macau.grand@hyatt.com))



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**Little India Indian & Nepalese Cuisine** Units 103-104, Edinburgh International Apartment, 2 Huali Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3878 1353) 越秀区珠江新城华利路2号爱丁堡国际公寓103-104号铺

**Punjabi Indian Cuisine** 2/F, Guotai Hotel, 376 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8382 4542 / 8382 4596) 杰本杰印度料理, 越秀区环市东路376号国泰宾馆2楼

**The Tandoor-Guangzhou** 2/F, Asia International Hotel, 326 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (6260 8999) 大都里印度餐厅, 越秀区环市东路326号亚洲国际大酒店2楼

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**Lombok Indonesian Restaurant** 522 Huifu Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (020-8306 5831) 越秀区惠福东路522号

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**He Japanese Restaurant** 1/F, 208 Dongzong

**Dadao**, Dongcheng District, Dongguan (0769-2200 1888) 和日本料理, 东莞市东城区东纵大道208号东莞万达文华酒店1楼

**I by Inagiku** 5/F, W Guangzhou, 26 Xiancun Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (6628 6628) 稻菊日本料理, 天河区珠江新城洗村路26号广州w酒店5楼

**Kaiseki Japanese Restaurant** 4/F, Lobby No. 2, Chimelong Hotel, Panyu Dadao, Panyu District (8478 6838 ext. 61488) 怀石料理日本餐厅, 番禺区迎宾路长隆酒店二号楼大堂4层

**Koyama Robotayaki Sushi** 1) 4/F, Electronic Bldg, 403 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8732 2022); 2) 3F, Ping An Building, 50-160 Tiyu Dong Lu, Tianhe District (3886 8038); 3) Shop 101, 1/F, Times Square, 28 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (3882 1846) 小山日本料理 1) 越秀区环市东路403号电子大厦4楼; 2) 天河区体育东路150-160号平安大厦3楼; 3) 天河区天河北路28号时代广场1楼101店

**Roku Roku** G/F, Xiang Long Garden, 177 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (2223 3066) 六禄, 天河区天河北路177号

**Sushi Love** Shop B1-008B, B/F, Grandview Mall, 228 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (8372 0178) 天河区天河路228号正佳广场负一层B1-008B商铺

**Sushi Oh** 1) Shop 1129-1, UU Park, Mall of the World, 89 Huacheng Dadao, Tianhe District (3832 5541); 2) 3/F, China Plaza, Zhongshan San Lu, Yuexiu District (8364 1039) 寿司屋 1) 天河区花城大道89号天河城UU Park美食中心1129-1号铺; 2) 越秀区中山三路33号中华广场3楼



**Tairyō Teppanyaki** 1) 2/F, Zhizhunhui, 263 Huasui Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District; 2) 2/F, Guangyi Bldg, 34-38 Huale Lu, Yuexiu District (8360 1371); 3) Shop 3008, 3/F, Baiyun Wanda Plaza, Baiyun District (2332 0061); 4) Shop 3009, 3/F, Guilian Wanda Plaza, Nanhai District, Foshan (0757-6685 3568); 5) Shop 3005, 3/F, Panyu Wanda Plaza, Panyu District (2293 8935) 大道铁板烧 1) 珠江新城华穗路263号至尊汇二楼(8559 8937); 2) 越秀区华乐路34-38号广怡大厦2楼; 3) 白云区万达广场室内步行街3层3008铺; 4) 佛山市南海区桂澜北路28号万达广场三层3009铺; 5) 番禺万达广场二层3005铺

### THAI

**Amaze** Shop G15-16, Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3839 9938) 泰赏, 天河区珠江新城兴盛路8号兴盛汇

**Banana Leaf** 1) 5/F, World Trade Centre, 371-375 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8776 3738); 2) 2/F, Times Square, 28 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (3891 0728) 蕉叶风味屋 1) 越秀区环市东路371-375号世贸大厦5楼; 2) 天河区天河北路28号时代广场2楼

**Bangkok Bar** No. 10, 104 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3801 9391) 曼谷吧, 天河区珠江新城兴盛路10号104铺

**Hero North** 2, G/F, Tianhe Hui Shopping Mall, 160 Tianhe Zhijie, Tianhe District (3886 6138) 天河区天河直街160号天河汇商业广场首层北02号

**Hot Basil Thai Cuisine** 1) Shop G4-5, 522 Huifu Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8330 2183); 2) 2/F, Unit 205, 75 Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (8558 3988) 泰地道 1) 越秀区惠福东路522号G4-5铺; 2) 天河区天河东路75号二楼205铺

**Mr. Thai Shop** 201 (above Starbucks on Xingsheng Lu), 31 Liede Dadao, Tianhe District (8660 6822) 天河区猎德大道31号二楼201(兴盛路风情街星巴克上)

**Soi 5 that's** G/F, 1 Jianshe Liu Ma Lu, Yuexiu District (8388 3821) 越秀区建设六马路1号普海食街一楼

### VIETNAMESE

**District Bo Ho** No. 20 Jianshe Si Ma Lu (next to Oggi) Yuexiu District (8356 7059) 越秀区建设四马路20号

**Indochine** 57 Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (2893 5253) 天河区天河东路57号

**Lemon House Vietnamese Cuisine** 1) 1/F, 11 Jianshe Liu Ma Lu, Yuexiu District (8375 3600); 2) 511 Huifu Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8318 9715) 越香苑越式美食 1) 越秀区建设六马路11号首层; 2) 越秀区惠福东路511号

**Lemon Leaf** 32 Dezheng Nan Lu, Yuexiu District (8350 5821) 柠檬叶越南餐厅, 越秀区德政南路32号

**Nha Trang Vietnamese Restaurant** 2/F, Guangzhou Yijian Building, 3-7 Jianshe Liu Ma Lu (8373 6663) 芽庄越式料理越秀区建设六马路3-7号广州一建大厦2楼

**Tiger Prawn Vietnamese Restaurant** 1) 548-552 Huifu Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8319 1277); 2) 8/F, Guangming Plaza, 63 Xihu Lu, Yuexiu District (8338 1931) 大头虾越式风味 1) 越秀区惠福东路548-552号; 2) 越秀区西湖路63号光明广场8楼

### OTHER ASIAN

**Kang Ho-Dong Baekjeong** No. 2-2, 3/F, Xingsheng Hui, Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3810 4800) 天河区珠江新城兴盛路兴盛汇3楼2-2号

**Honey Beam's** 27 Huali Lu, Tianhe District (天河区华利路27号(181 0255 3597))

**My Old Place** B1-012C, Grandview Mall, 228 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3855 0866) 天河区天河路228号正佳广场

**Penang Malaysian Fusion Restaurant** Shop 49-51, 475 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8760 8599) 檳城马来西亚餐厅, 越秀区环市东路475号之三东都大世界1楼49-51号

**Saba Shop** 108-109, 31 Liede Dadao, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3802 0572) 天河区珠江新城猎德大道31号108-109铺

**Ya Kun Kaya Toast** Shop 523, 5/F, GTLand Winter Mall, 16 Zhujiang Dong Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (天河区珠江新城珠江东路16号高德置地冬商场5层523(8526 9606))

## BAKERY & DESSERT

**Awfully Chocolate** M50, TaiKoo Hui Shopping Mall, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (www.awfullychocolate.com) 天河区天河路383号太古汇M50

**Cheri Patisserie** L/1, Kabin Dasha, 379 Shougouling Lu, Tianhe District (天河区瘦狗岭路379号卡宾大厦首层)

**Emmaus Bakery** 1 Congyun Lu (opposite Poly Hotel), Baiyun District (3663 5171, emmaus@yeah.net) 麦子烘焙, 白云区丛云路1号商铺(保利山庄酒店的对面)

**Fine Foods** 1) No. 009, G/F, Popark Mall, Guangzhou East Station, Tianhe District (6288 6040); 2) 133 Huasui Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3804 9429); 3) Shop 119, Voka Street, 460 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District; 4) No. 1, 23 Jianshe Si Ma Lu, Yuexiu District (8356 1245); 5) No. 301(1), Business and Food Center, Fisherman Wharf, Riverside Garden, Panyu District (3452 0968) 1) 天河区火车站东方宝泰首层009铺; 2) 天河区珠江新城华穗路133号; 3) 天河区天河北路460号沃凯商业街119铺(8558 3622); 4) 越秀区建设四马路23号之一; 5) 番禺区丽江花园渔人码头三楼301(1)

**Maison Delice Ice Cream** 64 Xiadu Lu, Haizhu District (French/English: 139 2894 2789; Chinese/English: 136 0964 0604) 玛利兹法式冰淇淋, 海珠区下渡路64号

**Mr. Bean** 1) Shop 104, Starlight Walk, 352-354 Xingang Zhong Lu, Haizhu District (189 2759 4161); 2) B1, Grandview Mall, 228 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (189 2959 0831) 1) 海珠区新港中路352-354号环球星光城104铺; 2) 天河区天河路228号正佳广场B1

**Perma Bakery** 38 Jianshe Wu Ma Lu, Yuexiu District (8380 7050) 朴门面包工房, 越秀区建设五马路38号

**The Mandarin Cake Shop** Mandarin Oriental, Guangzhou, 389 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3808 8886) 文华饼店, 天河区天河路389号广州文华东方酒店

### CAFES

**2 on 988 Café** 2/F, Sofitel Guangzhou Sunrich, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District (3883 8888 ext. 3304) 全日制餐厅, 广州大道中988号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店2楼

**Chois Coffee** 1) Yuanjing Lu, Baiyun District (8627 2081); 2) 559 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (8523 8363); 3) 27 Huali Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3855 9019) 雀巢咖啡 1) 白云区远泉路3社1号; 2) 天河区天河路559号首层; 3) 天河区珠江新城华利路27号

**DownTown that's** Shop 102-103, Peace World Apartment, 29 Jianshe Wu Ma Lu, Yuexiu District (天河区建设五马路29号好世界公寓首层102-103号铺)

**H.O** 4/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing'an Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3813 6688) H-O 池畔吧, 天河区珠江新城兴安路3号广州富力丽思卡尔顿酒店4楼

**Henry's Coffee and Bakery** Shop 101, 80 Huacheng Dadao, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3893 9367) 天河区珠江新城花城大道80号101铺



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**Test bar XT801-2**, No. 8 Lingnan Tiandi, Chancheng District, Foshan (0757-8203 6922)  
Test bar, 佛山禅城区岭南天地商业中心协天里 8 号: XT801-2, XT8

**The Paddy Field** 1) Booth 1A, 1/F, Central Plaza, 38 Huale Lu, Yuexiu District (8360 1379); 2) 4/F, Oakwood Premier Guangzhou, 28 Tiyu Dong Lu, Tianhe District (8398 6181); 3) // Shop XT204, 2 Xietian Li, Lingnan Tiandi, Chancheng District, Foshan (0757-8203 1023, www.thepaddyfield.com)  
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**自由时光** No. 98, Weiguo Lu, Chancheng District, Foshan (across from Big Star Movie Theater) (0757-8335 9161)  
自由时光, 佛山禅城区卫国路 98 号大明星电影院对面粤茶大厦如轩砂锅粥旁

**威萨斯餐吧** No. 11, Shangye Jie, Chengmentou Xi Lu, Chancheng District, Foshan (0757-8335 3155)  
威萨斯餐吧, 佛山禅城区城隍庙西路商业街 11 号

**Spring Bar & Seafood** Lingnan Tiandi East Gate, Chancheng District, Foshan (0757-8230 1448)  
春天吧, 佛山禅城岭南天地东门

**Nha Trang** No. 1, Wenming Li, Lingnan Tiandi, Chancheng District, Foshan (next to No. 9 Garden and German Paulaner Restaurant) (0757-8203 0707)  
芽莊, 佛山禅城区天地路岭南天地文明里 1 号 (九号花园、德国柏龙餐厅旁)

**63 Steak & Burger by Senses** B8, Canton Place, Haifeng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3831 0351)  
63 汉堡, 珠江新城海风路 1-48 号广粤天地 B8 铺

**Above** 5/F, B District, Zhujiang Party Pier Beer Culture and Art Zone, Yuejiang Xi Lu, Haizhu District (8415 8525)  
Above, 阅江西路琶醍啤酒创意园 B 区 5 楼

**Arbat** G6, Xingsheng Hui, 17 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3847 9186)  
Arbat, 兴盛路 17 号兴盛汇 G6 铺

**Aroma Café** Binjiang Dong Lu  
罗漫咖啡, 滨江东路

**Bottle Shop** Shop 102, No. 33-35 Huanshi Xi Lu, Yuexiu District (8124 5341)  
Bottle Shop, 环市西路 33-5 号 102 铺

**Brussels Belgian Beer Café** 133B, No. 354, Xingang Zhong Lu, Haizhu District (8412 3032)  
比利时餐厅, 新港东路

**Café Safari** 003-007B, Worldmart, No. 2 Fuhua Xi Lu, Shiqiao Jie, Panyu District (3480 4003)  
萨非, 市桥街富华西路 2 号钻汇中心 B 区 003-007 铺

**Chance Bar** C 1/F, Party Pier, Yuejiang Zhong Lu, Haizhu District (133 3281 4888)  
Chance, 琶醍酒吧街

**China Hotel, a Marriott Hotel** 17/F, No. 122, Liuhua Lu (8666 6888)  
中国大酒店, 流花路 122 号中国大酒店 17 楼 (近越秀公园)

**Golden Mango** No. 361, Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8359 7564)  
金芒果, 环市东路

**Grapevine Pub** 101A, 1/F, Building 2, GT Land, Huacheng Dadao, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (132 5077 7997)  
蔓吧, 珠江新城花城大道 86 号高德汇 2 座一楼 101A

**Happy Monk** 1) Back of Yi'an Plaza, Jianshe Wu Malu, Yuexiu District (8376 5597); 2) No. 109, 7Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3877 8679); 3) Outdoor Plaza, Happy Valley Mall, 36 Machang Lu, Tianhe District (3832 5317)  
1) 越秀区建设五马路宜安广场后街; 2) 天河区珠江新城兴盛路 7 号 109 号铺; 3) 天河区珠江新城马场路 36 号太阳新天地户外广场

**Hill Bar** Baiyun Hotel, No. 367 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (near World Trade Center) (8359 0206)  
小山吧, 环市东路 367 号白云宾馆小山景区内 (近世贸大厦)

**Hugo 1920** C03, Party Pier, Yuejiang Zhong Lu, Haizhu District (8977 9671)  
Hugo 1920, 琶醍酒吧街

**La Marian** Shop G20, 10 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3888 0805)  
La Marian, 珠江新城兴盛路 11-17 号兴盛汇 G20 铺

**La Villa Rouge** Zhujiang Xilu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3832 5333)  
红香室酒吧, 珠江西路 (广州友谊国际金融中心对面)

**LAB loft** Shop 103-104, No. 7, Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3703 3012)  
Lab, 珠江新城兴盛路 7 号 103-104 室

**L-art** Shop 105, 27 Huali Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3726 8565)  
L-art, 珠江新城华利路 27 号 105 号铺

**Le Saint Tropez** 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8388 0441)  
紫色法国, 建设六马路 1 号前栋 8-10 号

**Loveit** Shop 103, Zhujiang Commercial Shopping Plaza No. 28 Liede Dadao (2622 0122)  
爱意, 猎德大道 28 号珠江道商业广场 103 号铺

**Mika Café** No. 149 Beijing Lu, Yuexiu District (left of Grand Continental Service lobby) (8339 0611)  
迷卡西餐酒廊, 北京路 149 号 (锦源国际公馆大堂左侧)

**Mr Pilot** Shop 123, East Gate, Poly Xinyu Garden, No. 31 Xing'guo Lu, Zhujiang New Town, Tianhe District (3726 6913)  
飞行员, 珠江新城兴国路 31 号 123 铺保利心语花园东 1 房

**New Club Oyster** Shop 106, No. 2 Huaqiang Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3831 5581)  
New Club, 粤, 珠江新城华强路 2 号 106 商铺

**Okay Look** Shop 101-104, Caijing Gongguan, Yian Lu, Haizhu District (3408 0966)  
Okay Look, 怡安路财京公馆 101-104

**One More** C14, B1/F, 833 - 835, Renmin Bei Lu, Yuexiu District (8107 1953)  
柏拉图餐厅, 人民北路 833-835 号越富广场 B1 楼 C14 号铺

**People's Café** Shop 106-107.8 Xingsheng Lu, Tianhe District (3805 1538)  
兴盛路 8 号 106-107 铺

**Prince** 3 Tai Gu Cang, 124 Gexin Lu, Haizhu District (3441 1250)  
王子吧, 太古仓码头

**Sleeping Wood 136** 1/F Yanjiang Dasha, No. 195 Yanjiang Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District (near the wharf) (8318 1198)  
枕木 136, 沿江中路 195 号沿江大厦 1 楼 (近天字码头)

**Sainte Maxime** Shop G19, 11-17 Xingguo Lu, Liede, Tianhe District (3810 9300)  
天河区猎德兴国路 11-17 兴盛汇 G19 号铺

**Suns Tai Gu Cang**, 124 Gexin Lu, Haizhu District  
Suns, 太古仓码头

**The Clock** A23, Zhujiang Party Pier Beer Culture & Art Zone, Modiesha Tunnel, Yuejiang Xi Lu, Haizhu District (3448 7877)  
时光吧, 阅江西路磨碟沙隧道珠江琶醍啤酒文化创意艺术区 A 区

**The Houston Seafood Bistro** B09, Party Pier, Yuejiang Zhong Lu, Haizhu District (8188 3688)  
侯斯顿海鲜主题餐吧, 琶醍酒吧街

**The Queen's Pier** No. 3, 8# Building, 124, Ge Xin Lu, Haizhu District (8955 9510)  
皇后码头, 太古仓码头

**The Sands** 4 Tai Gu Cang, 124 Gexin Lu, Haizhu District (130 7678 8203)  
金沙, 太古仓码头

**The Tavern Sports Bar** 1) Poly 108.6 Huajiu Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (8550 3038); 2) On The right side of the Huanan Country Garden, Yingbin Lu, Panyu District (3482 4882)  
致盛, 1) 天河区珠江新城华就路 6 号保利 108 公馆; 2) 番禺区迎宾路华南碧桂园西 1 右侧 (中国工商银行旁)

**The Westin Hotel, Guangzhou** Linhe Zhong Lu, Tianhe District (2886 6868)  
海航威斯汀酒店, 天河区林和中路

**V 5** No. 8, Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3805 1198)  
V5, 兴盛路 8 号

**Vietnamese Cuisine & Bar** NO. 10, Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (2810 1527)  
普越源, 天河区兴盛路 10 号

**Vincent** G11, 11 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3839 9949)  
Vincent, 珠江新城兴盛路兴盛汇 G11 号铺

**Visun** Shop 131, Section 3, GTLand, Xing'guo Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3828 3808)  
悦心, 珠江新城兴国路高德汇 3 座 131

**WS Club** Shop 107-108, No. 9 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3802 0826)  
WS CLUB, 兴盛路 9 号 107-108

**Harbour City** 1/F, South Gate, 418 Yanjiang Dong Lu, Yuexiu District  
海港城, 白云街沿江东路 418 号

**xXx Bar** 1/F, Green Tree Inn, No. 138 Gangbei Lu, Baiyun District (3619 3393)  
小行星酒吧, 岗贝路 138 号格林豪泰酒店一楼

**Spring Bar & Seafood** 11-12A, Building 9, Hunter Lane, Liede Bridge, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (2890 6060)  
春天吧, 珠江新城猎德大桥侧猎德人坊 9 栋 11-12A 室

**Sleeping Flower** Shop 101, No. 30 Liede Dadao, Zhujiang Xingcheng, Tianhe District (3824 5100)  
麻花大院, 珠江新城猎德大道 30 号 101 号铺

**简爱餐吧** No. 25 Liu Yun San Jie, Tianhe Nan Yi Lu, Tianhe District (3893 9011)  
简爱餐吧, 天河南一路六运三街 25 号



### MARCH 8

►TUE

**Concert: Bon Iver**, 8-10.30pm; HKD590. Macpherson Stadium ([www.pklive.com](http://www.pklive.com))  
Secret Sounds Asia are excited to present Bon Iver – Live in Hong Kong. The critically acclaimed American indie folk band will be performing in the city for the first time. Having snatched the award for Best Alternative Music Album at the 2012 Grammy Awards, the band is awaited by many.

### MARCH 10

►THU

**Concert: 5 Seconds of Summer**, 8-10.30pm; HKD488-1,588. AsiaWorld-Expo, Hall 10 ([www.pklive.com](http://www.pklive.com))  
5 Seconds of Summer – aka 5SOS – are an Australian rock band from Sydney formed in 2011. Having gained popularity as a YouTube sensation, the band quickly rose to fame and has toured the world with One Direction. See them live in Hong Kong on March 10.

### MARCH 11

►FRI

**Concert: Godspeed You! Black Emperor Live in Hong Kong**, 8pm; HKD447. Macpherson Stadium ([www.pklive.com](http://www.pklive.com))  
Founded all the way back in 1994 in Montreal, Quebec, Black Emperor is a Canadian post-rock collective. The band supported Nine Inch Nails on their 2013 Tension tour and are now in Hong Kong with a solo concert.

### MARCH 18-19

►FRI-SAT



**Concert: The Beach Boys**, 8-10.30pm; HKD380-1,580. Queen Elizabeth Stadium ([www.pklive.com](http://www.pklive.com))  
Having started in a small garage in southern California, The Beach Boys have become one of the most recognizable vocals of the century. Their concert in Hong Kong this March is setting up to be a one-of-a-kind event, as the group will be performing with Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. So, "let's go surfin' now!"

### MARCH 26

►SAT



**Concert: Naime Amuro Live Genic 2016 in Hong Kong**, 8.15-10.30pm; HKD680-1,680. AsiaWorld-Expo, Arena.

After Madonna's wildly successful Rebel Heart concert, the city is yet again about to welcome a diva. Dubbed the "Japanese Madonna," Maime Amuro will perform her J-pop hits on the same stage as her American counterpart.

### MARCH 23-26

►WED-SAT

**Exhibition: Art Central**, 12am-7pm on Mar 23 and 24, 11am-7pm on Mar 25, 11am-6pm on Mar 26; HKD230 (book tickets in advance to get buy-one-get-one-free). Art Central, Central Harbourfront ([www.artcentralhongkong.com](http://www.artcentralhongkong.com))  
The contemporary art fair is back at the historic Central Harbourfront from March 23 to 26. With over 100 exhibitors and more than 30,000 collectors, VIPs and art lovers joining the event, it's bound to be a full house, so book your tickets early.

### MARCH 24-26

►THU-SAT



**Exhibition: Art Basel**, 1-9pm on Mar 24, 1-8pm on Mar 25, 11am-6pm on Mar 26; HKD150-850 Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center ([www.artbasel.com](http://www.artbasel.com))  
Art Basel has put forward the aim of connecting the world's premier galleries ever since 1970. With three fairs in Basel, Miami Beach and Hong Kong, the show ranks as the best of its kind and invites visitors to enjoy 20th and 21st-century art.

**Kafelaku Coffee** 1) Shop 1516, 1/F, China Plaza, 33 Zhongshan San Lu, Yuexiu District (8373 8221); 2) Haiyue Lu, Tianhe District (3827 9021); 3) 1/F, Guangwu Hotel, No. 101, 603 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (8754 4117); 4) Fortune Plaza, 116 Tiyu Dong Lu, Tianhe District (3881 1325) 猫屎咖啡 1) 中山三路33号中华广场1楼西11516铺; 2) 天河区海月路(近海风路)楼; 3) 天河路603号之101号广武酒店1楼; 4) 体育东路116号财富广场

**Lady 7 Café** 2/F, Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (3868 2008)  
天河区天河东路75号2楼

**Laihui Coffee** 1/F, 84 Tianhe Nan Yi Lu, Tianhe District (2984 7242)  
来回咖啡, 天河区天河南一路84号首层

**Mar-Tea-Ni Soffitel Guangzhou Sunrich Lobby**, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District (3883 8888 ext. 3301)  
马天行, 天河区广州大道中988号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店大堂  
窗路28号珠江新岸公寓首层

**Naughty Bean Shop** B1, B/F, South Zone, Mall of the World, 89 Huacheng Dadao, Tianhe District (3831 5355)  
天河区花城大道89号花城汇南区负一层B1号

**People's Café** (open 24 hours) 1) 1/F, 35 Jianshe Wu Malu, Yuexiu District (8376 6677); 2) Shop 106-107, 8 Xingsheng Lu, Tianhe District (3805 1528) 1) 越秀区建设五马路35号大院一楼; 2) 天河区兴盛路8号106-107铺;

**Pacific Coffee** 1) Shop A, South Gate, 1/F, Tee Mall, 208 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (8558 8263); 2) Shop MU06, TaiKoo Hui Shopping Mall, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3868 2026, 3868 2030); 3) Shop A15 (Lobby), G/F, 191 Tiyu Xi Lu, Tianhe District; 4) Shop 103, G/F, Westmin Plaza, 48 Zhongshan Qi Lu, Liwan District (8132 9797); 5) Shop 103, East Hope Bldg, 515 Dongfeng Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District (8132 9797)  
太平洋咖啡 1) 天河区天河路208号天河城购物中心第一层南廊A号商铺; 2) 天河区天河路383号太古汇商场MU06号铺; 3) 天河区体育西路191号一层自编号A15单元(写字楼大堂内); 4) 荔湾区中山七路48号西门口广场1楼103铺(近地铁西门口站D出口); 5) 越秀区东风中路515号东照大厦103铺

**Teddy Coffee Shop** Shop D2, South end of Mall of the World, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8888 8565)  
天河区珠江新城花城汇南区3001号商铺D2

**The Coffee Club** 1) B101, Southern District, Central Plaza, 18 Jianshe Da Malu, Yuexiu District (8302 2508, [www.coffeeclub.com](http://www.coffeeclub.com)); 2) G113-G114, 8 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District; 3) Shop 1013, Diwang Plaza, Jiaochang Xi Lu, Yuexiu District 1) 越秀区建设大道18号保利中央广场南区B101铺; 2) 天河区兴盛路8号113-114号铺(近保利中心语花园); 3) 越秀区较场西路26号地王广场1013号铺

## CHINESE

## CANTONESE

**Bing Sheng Restaurant** 1) 33 Dongxiao Lu, Haizhu District (3428 6910); 2) 168 Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (8751 8683); 3) 1-4/F, Wufeng Hotel, 438 Jianshan Dadao Nan, Haizhu District (8447 2844)  
炳胜 1) 海珠区东晓路33号; 2) 天河区天河东路168号; 3) 海珠区江南大道南438号五凤酒店1-4楼

**Chaly's Daily** Shop 28, The Canton Place, Haifeng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3862 1305)  
茶里, 天河区珠江新城广粤天地28号

**Din Tai Fung** Shop 35, M/F, TaiKoo Hui, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3808 8181)  
天河区天河区天河路383号太古汇M层35铺

**Food Street** 1/F, China Hotel, A Marriott Hotel, 122 Liuhua Lu, Yuexiu District (8666 6888 ext. 3156)  
食街, 越秀区流花路122号中国大酒店1楼

**Four Seasons** 1/F, China Hotel, A Marriott Hotel, 122 Liuhua Lu, Yuexiu District (8666 6888 ext. 3123)  
四季, 越秀区流花路122号中国大酒店1楼

**Lai Heen** 3/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing' an Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3813 6688)  
丽轩中餐厅, 天河区珠江新城兴安路3号广州富力丽思卡尔顿酒店3楼

**Lai Wan Market** 2/F, The Garden Hotel Guangzhou, 368 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8333 8989 ext.3922)  
荔湾亭, 越秀区环市东路368号花园酒店2楼

**Lao Yang Dumplings** Unit 14, Street Two, Huanan Country Garden Main Gate, Panyu District (180 0222 9433)  
番禺区番禺大道华南碧桂园正门右侧商业2街14铺

**Le Chinois** 6/F, Soffitel Guangzhou Sunrich, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District (3883 8888 ext. 3342) 南粤宫, 天河区广州大道中988号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店6楼

**Nan's Kitchen** Shop 1-6, 2/F, Xingsheng Hui, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3839 6878)  
天河区珠江新城兴盛汇2楼1-6铺

**Hoi Fan** 1) Shop 16, The Canton Place, Haifeng Road, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District; 2) Shop 26, The Canton Place, Haifeng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3862 1433); 3) 3F, Fall, G.T Land Plaza, 11-13 Zhujiang Dong Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3869 2704); 4) 3F, Onelink Walk Shopping Mall, 230-232 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3899 2206); 5) 2F, Central Plaza (South Tower), 18 Jianshe Da Malu, Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8302 2281)  
开饭, 1) 天河区珠江新城广粤天地16号; 2) 天河区珠江新城广粤天地26号; 3) 天河区珠江新城珠江东路11-13号; 4) 天河区天河路230号-232号高德置地【秋】商场3楼; 5) 越秀区环市东建设大道18号保利中环广场南塔2楼

**Peach Blossom Chinese Restaurant** 3/F, The Garden Hotel, Guangzhou, 368 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (3833 8989 ext. 3316) 桃园馆中餐厅, 越秀区环市东路368号花园酒店3楼

**Wuu's Hong Kong Cuisine** Shop 103-107, B1/F, 75 Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (8757 0062)  
吴徐茶餐厅, 天河区天河东路75号B1楼103-107

**Yan Yu** 4/F, W Guangzhou, 26 Xiancun Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (6680 7828) 宴遇中餐厅, 天河区珠江新城洗村路26号广州W酒店

## FUSION

**Foods** 1/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing' an Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3813 6688) 天河区珠江新城兴安路3号广州富力丽思卡尔顿酒店1楼

**Grandma's Home** L6, Happy Valley, 36 Machang Lu, Tianhe District (3832 6510)  
天河区马场路36号太阳新天地6楼

**Rooster King** 110 Xingsheng Lu, Tianhe District  
天河区兴盛路110号

## MIDDLE EASTERN

## SYRIAN

**Orient Palace** G/F, 875 Renmin Bei Lu (beside Guangdong Art Institute), Yuexiu District (8136 2438, 8136 2439) 芳廷餐厅, 越秀区人民北路875号首层(广东画院侧)

**Shami House** 2/F, Zhao Qing Da Sha, 304 Huanshi Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District (8355 3012 / 8355 3091)  
沙米屋, 越秀区环市中路304号肇庆大厦2楼

## TURKISH

**Bosphorus Restaurant** 1) Shop 9, Zhaoping Bldg, 304 Huanshi Zhong Lu, Yuexiu District (8356 3578, 8356 3753) 2) 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8376 7644)  
铂斯土耳其餐厅 1) 越秀区环市中路304号肇庆大厦9号铺; 2) 越秀区建设六马路1号2楼

**Sultan Restaurant Turkish BBQ *that's***

1) 1-3/F, 367 Huanshi Dong Lu, between Baiyun Hotel and Friendship Store, Yuexiu District (8349 4170, 8349 4171); 2) Shop 102 & 114, Zhonghai Jinghui Huating, 31 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3801 5002)

1) 办证工具具烧烤餐厅, 越秀区环市东路 367 号 1-3 楼 (白云宾馆与友谊商店夹位处); 2) 广州市天河区珠江新城兴盛路 31 号中海寰宇华庭二期商舖 102 & 114

## WESTERN

## AMERICAN

**Element Fresh** 1) Shop L302, TaiKoo Hui, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3808 8506); 2) G/F, 42 Qingfeng Jie, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3828 8482)  
新元素: 1) 天河区天河路 383 号太古广场 L302 店; 2) 天河区珠江新城清风街 42 号首层

**13 Factories** 7 Tianhe Bei Jie, Tiyu Xi Lu (southwest corner of Chengjian Tower, near Tianhe Dasha North Gate), Tianhe District (3884 9230)  
十三行, 天河区体育西路河北街 7 号 (城建大厦西南角, 天河大厦北门)

**63 Burger & Booze** 12,13 Bravo Plaza, 1 JinSui Road, Zhu Jiang New Town, Tianhe District, Guangzhou (3888 5086)  
珠江新城金禧路 1 号邦华环广场 12,13 铺

**Cajun House** 1) 2 Jianshe Wu Malu, Yuexiu District (8383 3380, cajunhouse.org); 2) Shop 106, Zhonghai Jinghui Huating, 31 Liede Dadao, Tianhe District (8777 7377)  
1) 越秀区建设五马路 2 号卡真屋; 2) 天河区猎德大道 31 号中海寰宇华庭 106 铺

**Chicken Express *that's*** 1) 11 Jianshe Lu Malu, Yuexiu District (8376 5379); 2) 109-2 Huajiu Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8376 5379)  
1) 快快餐, 越秀区建设六马路 11 号; 2) 天河区珠江新城华就路 2 号 109 之二

**Gail's Place American Cuisine & Bar** Poly Champagne Garden, 32 Huali Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8350 1667)  
天河区珠江新城华利路 32 号, 保利香槟花园首层

**Ricci Creative Eats** Shop 015B, G/F, Popark Mall, No.63 Linhe Zhong Road, Tianhe District, Guangzhou, China (Across the street from IKEA) (3809 6330)  
天河区林和中路 63 号东方宝泰购物广场首层 (宜家家居对面)

**The Brew Sports Bar & Grill *that's*** 1)

Unit 9-11, Huanan Country Garden, Panyu Dadao (across the road from Chimelong Theme Park), Panyu District (3482 0401); 2) West Section, Bao Lin Yuan, Huaxun Jie, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3408 9549); 3) Shop 11-13, Yuhai Food Street, 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8382 8299)

1) 番禺区番禺大道华南碧桂园御华商业 2 街 9-11 号; 2) 天河区珠江新城华讯街保利苑西区加拿大布鲁咖啡馆; 近发展中心; 3) 越秀区建设六马路誉海食街 11-13 号铺

## BRITISH

**The Tavern Sports Bar** Traditional English style bar that fosters a cosy intimate atmosphere. Both Taverns offer an extensive menu of Western favorites and different theme nights throughout the whole week. 1) Poly 108, 6 Huajiu Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8550 3038); 2) On the right side of the Huanan Country Garden, Yingbin Lu, Panyu District (3482 4882, www.tavernchina.com)  
致盛 1) 天河区珠江新城华就路 6 号保利 108 公馆; 2) 番禺区迎宾路华南碧桂园大门右侧

## FRENCH

**Chez Max** G/F, Central Plaza, 38 Huale

Street, Yuexiu District (8360 2157)  
越秀区华乐路 38 号广恒大厦一层拐角处

**The Connoisseur 3/F**, The Garden Hotel, Guangzhou, 368 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8333 8989 ext.3964)  
名仕阁, 越秀区环市东路 368 号花园酒店 3 楼

**Jardin d'Olive No. 101**, 48 Tiyu Xi Lu, Tianhe District (8750 6440)  
橄榄园, 天河区体育西路 48 号 101

**La Marina** Shop G20, 10 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3888 0805)  
天河区珠江新城兴盛路 10 号兴盛汇 G20 铺 (近保利心语花园)

**Le Grill** 6/F, Sofitel Guangzhou Sunrich, 988 Guangzhou Dadao Zhong, Tianhe District (3883 8888 ext. 3344)  
香榭丽舍公寓, 天河区广州大道中 988 号广州圣丰索菲特大酒店 6 楼

**Le Saint-Tropez *that's*** 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8388 0441)  
紫色餐厅, 越秀区建设六马路 1 号

**Les Trois Gros Bistro** 5 Xincheng Jie, Tianhe Dong Lu, Tianhe District (3881 5507)  
三人行, 天河区天河东路信诚南街 5 号

**Sainte Maxime** Shop G19, 11-17 Xingguo Lu, Liede, Tianhe District (3810 9300)  
天河区猎德兴国路 11-17 兴盛汇 G19 号铺

## GERMAN

**1920 Restaurant** 1) 4/F, 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District; 2) Shops 67, 69, 72 & 76, The Canton Place, Qingfeng Jie, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8388 1142)  
1920 咖啡厅 1) 建设六马路一号前幢 4 楼; 2) 天河区珠江新城清风街 48 号广粤天地 67, 69, 72, 76 号铺

**Munich 1820** Shop 102, 7 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3703 3309)  
天河区珠江新城兴盛路 7 号 102 铺

**Paulaner Bräuhaus** L307, 3/F, TaiKoo Hui, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (2808 6333)  
宝莱纳, 天河区天河路 383 号太古广场 L307

**Pearl River 2/F**, Da Mi Cang, Zone A, Party Pier Beer Cultural & Creative Art Zone, Yuejiang Xi Lu, Haizhu District (8413 2692)  
德国主题餐厅, 海珠区阅江西路珠江琶醍啤酒创意艺术区 A 区大米仓二楼

**Wunderbar Bavarian Bar & Restaurant** G/F, Xiang Long Garden, 175-181 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (8755 5564)  
运达餐吧, 天河区天河北路 175-181 号祥龙花园首层 (市长大厦西面)

## ITALIAN

**An-tico** Shop L 304, 3/F, TaiKoo Hui, 383 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (8550 9028)  
天河区天河路 383 号太古汇商场裙楼第三层 L304 号

**Bocca Kitchen + Bar** Shop 110, Bldg T25, The Canton Place, Haifeng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (8759 1558)  
天河区珠江新城海风路创展新世界 T25 栋 110 铺

**Buongiorno** 1) 3/F, Yi An Plaza, 33 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8363 3587); 2) A7, Xinshijie Haoyuan Diyi Ju, 168 Dongcheng Nan Lu, Dongguan (0769 2339 6499)  
邦奴意大利餐厅 1) 越秀区建设六马路恒安广场 3 楼; 2) 东莞市东南路 168 号新世界豪园第一层 A7 号

**Osteria il Matto** Shop 22, G/F, Building 1, Poly Champagne Garden, Huali Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3804 9719)  
天河区珠江新城华利路保利香槟花园一栋首层 22 号

**The Italian Restaurant** 3/F, East Tower, Zhujiang Bldg, 360 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8386 3840, www.xiaojiefengqing.com)  
小街风情, 越秀区环市东路 360 号珠江大厦东座 3 楼

**Limoni** 3/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing'an Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3813 6688)  
恩轩, 天河区珠江新城兴安路 3 号广州富力丽思卡尔顿酒店 3 楼

**Oggi Trattoria & Pizzeria *that's*** 1) 1 Tiyu Dong Lu, Tianhe District (8751 5882); 2)

Shop 106, The Canton Place, Haifeng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3862 0240); 3) Shop 119, 8 Xingsheng Lu, Tianhe District (3805 1282); 4) 1 Tianlun Garden, Jianshe 4 Lu, Yuexiu District (8356 1196)  
www.oggirestaurant.com  
卡布里西餐厅 1) 天河区体育东路 1 号 (近黄埔大道); 2) 天河区珠江新城海风街广粤天地 106; 3) 天河区兴盛路 8 号 119 铺; 4) 越秀区建设四马路天伦花园首层

## LATIN AMERICAN

**Latin Grillhouse** 1) 3/F, Wing Kin Square, 29-31 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8331 9118); 2) 4/F, Grandview Plaza, 228 Tianhe Lu, Tianhe District (3833 0052)  
拉丁餐厅 1) 越秀区建设六马路 29-31 号荣建大厦 3 楼; 2) 天河区天河路 228 号正恒广场 4 楼

**Tekila** 2/F, 11 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8381 6996)  
特其拉餐厅, 越秀区建设六马路 11 号二楼

**Tristan's Texmex Restaurant and Bar** Unit 101, 25 Liuyun Yi Jie, Tianhe Nan Lu, Tianhe District (139 2608 0256)  
天河区天河南路六街一街 25 号 101 (地铁体育西路 B 或 H 出口)

## PIZZA

**Mill House Pizza** A151, 186 Dishifu Lu, Liwan District (8890 1090)  
荔湾区第十甫路 186 号 A151 铺

**Oggi Pizzeria *that's*** 1) Shop 119, 8 Xingsheng Lu, Tianhe District (3805 1282); 4) 1 Tianlun Garden, Jianshe 4 Lu, Yuexiu District (8356 1196)  
www.oggirestaurant.com  
卡布里西餐厅 1) 天河区兴盛路 8 号 119 铺; 2) 越秀区建设四马路天伦花园首层

**Summer House** Directly behind the Marriage House, Xietian Li, Lingnan Tiandi, Chancheng District, Foshan (133 9223 6374, www.summerhouse.com.cn)  
佛山市禅城区岭南天地协天里 (嫁娶屋后面)

**Tomatoes Pizzeria** 1) Guangzhou Yijian Bldg, 3 and 7 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8768 6696); 2) G5, 11 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3839 9523)  
1) 越秀区建设六马路 3 和 7 号广州一建大厦; 2) 天河区珠江新城兴盛路 11 号兴盛汇 G5

## RUSSIAN

**Arbat Restaurant** G6, Xingsheng Hui, 17 Xingsheng Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3847 9186)  
天河区珠江新城兴盛路 17 号 G6 铺

**Katusha** 1/F, Binghua Hotel, 2 Tianhe Bei Lu, Tianhe District (8729 9083)  
天河区天河北路 2 号冰花酒店首层

## SPANISH

**Mezomd Cafe** Shop 112-116, Canton Place, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3831 6227)  
曼索蒂, 天河区珠江新城广粤天地 112-116 号铺

**Solo Tapas** Shop 105, 1/F, North Tower, Huale Bldg, 57 Huale Lu, Yuexiu District (8784 7850)  
越秀区华乐路 57 号华乐大厦北塔一楼 105 铺

## OTHER WESTERN

**Alfresco** Langham Place, Guangzhou, 638 Xingang Dong Lu, Haizhu District (8916 3388)  
海珠区新港东路 638 号广州南丰朗豪酒店

**Bondi Bar and Restaurant** No. 3, 3/F, Xingsheng Plaza, 11 Xingsheng Lu (next to Chinese Hotpot and above Pandan), Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3809 8064)  
天河区珠江新城兴盛路 11 号兴盛汇 3 层 3 铺

**The Carousel** 30/F, The Garden Hotel,

Guangzhou, Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8333 8989 ext. 3996)  
凌越阁, 越秀区环市东路花园酒店 30 层

**The Cascade Cafe** 1/F, The Garden Hotel, Guangzhou, 368 Huanshi Dong Lu, Yuexiu District (8333 8989 ext.3909)  
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**Summer House** Directly behind the Marriage House, Xietian Li, Lingnan Tiandi, Chancheng District, Foshan (133 9223 6374, www.summerhouse.com.cn)  
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## MARCH 29 ▶TUE



**Concert: Academy of St Martin in the Fields (UK)**, 8pm; MOP180-480. Macau Cultural Centre ([www.macauticket.com](http://www.macauticket.com))

The Academy of St Martin in the Fields (ASMF), renowned for their polished and refined sound, is one of the greatest chamber orchestras in the world. This month, Macau will host a unique concert led by legendary conductor Sir Neville Marriner, the founder of the ensemble back in 1958. Having released more than 500 recordings, ASMF ranks among the most recorded ensembles in the world and has performed at a variety of prestigious venues in Europe, Asia and the Americas. Relish the opportunity to spend a night with this amazing group of musicians while they're in the region.

## MARCH 9 ▶WED



**Concert: The Triplets of Belleville – Film Screening**, 8pm; MOP100-250. Macau Cultural Centre ([www.macauticket.com](http://www.macauticket.com))

Led by Canadian guitarist and composer Benoît Charest, the award-winning animation *Le Terrible Orchestre de Belleville (The Triplets of Belleville)* presents a nostalgic journey back to the jazzy streets of Paris and New York in the 1920s and 30s. Nominated for Best Score during the 2004 Academy Awards, the film is one of the most acclaimed animations in France. Audiences are invited to relive the era of silent films with this visual and musical treat.

## MARCH 11 ▶FRI

**Concert: Yao Shisan and Joao Caetano**, 8pm; MOP150. Grand Auditorium, Macau Cultural Centre ([www.macauticket.com](http://www.macauticket.com))

The tunes of Chinese folk singer Yao Shisan portray ordinary life with dry, cunning humor. Instead of singing in Mandarin, Yao treats the audience to his native tongue of Guiyang (a dialect of Guizhou province). Joao Caetano, born and raised in Macau, will perform in the second half of the show. Caetano pursued his music career in Great Britain, where he joined the renowned jazz band Incognito as a percussionist. The two artists are poised to light up the stage at the Macau Cultural Centre this month.

## MARCH 12 ▶SAT



**Concert: Cristina Branco**, 8pm; MOP150. Grand Auditorium, Macau Cultural Centre ([www.macauticket.com](http://www.macauticket.com))

Cristina Branco has been praised as being among the greatest musicians in Portugal. She turns to fado (a Portuguese musical genre usually accompanied by a guitar) as an image of the poetic and literary heritage of Portugal. With plans to release her new album *Menina* in 2016, Branco will present several never-before-heard tracks for an exclusive sneak peek (or listen) into her latest work.

## MARCH 24-25 ▶THU-FRI

**Concert: Easter Choir**, 8-10pm; free. St. Dominic's Church ([www.douban.com/event/26290349](http://www.douban.com/event/26290349))  
Every year, Largo de Sao Domingos (St. Dominic's Church, located in the heart of Macau) holds an Easter concert to celebrate the most important holiday in the Christian faith. This year, world renowned, Greek-American conductor Peter Tiboris will come the church to lead its choir in the song 'Ave Verum Corpus.' Guests may obtain tickets for free in advance or at the door one hour before the start of the concert.

## UNTIL APRIL 3 ▶SUN



**Exhibition: One Century of Australian Art 1860-1960**, 10am-7pm (closed on Mondays); free entry. Macau Museum of Art ([www.mam.gov.mo](http://www.mam.gov.mo))

Co-organized with the Cultural Affairs Bureau of Macao SAR Government, Beijing World Art Museum and the Chinese-Austrian Academy of Fine Arts, the Macau Museum of Art presents *Secession Movement – Austrian Art (1860-1960)*, an exhibition that expresses the extraordinary style of Australia's modern art. The exhibition will display 89 outstanding paintings collected by Austrian individuals and public entities.

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**East Meets West Fine Wines Room 507**, Vili International, 167 Linhe Xi Lu, Tianhe District (8327 4162, [www.emw-wines.com](http://www.emw-wines.com))  
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**Summergeate Unit 2409**, 24/F, China International Centre, Bldg B, 33 Zhongshan San Lu, Yuexiu District (2883 6800, [www.summergeate.com](http://www.summergeate.com))  
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天河区珠江新城兴盛路11号兴盛汇3层3铺

**The Brew Sports Bar & Grill that's 1) Unit 9-11**, Huanan Country Garden, Panyu Dadao (across the road from Chime-long Theme Park), Panyu District (3482 0401); 2) West Section, Bao Lin Yuan, Huaxun Jie, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3408 9549); 3) Shop 11-13, Yuhai Food Street, 1 Jianshe Liu Malu, Yuexiu District (8382 8299)  
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福西爵士酒吧, 越秀区环市东路360号珠江大厦(东)地下

**The Churchill Bar 3/F**, The Ritz-Carlton, Guangzhou, 3 Xing' an Lu, Zhujiang Xincheng, Tianhe District (3813 6888)  
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# ALL EYES ON CHINA

## Transfer Frenzy Sparks Worldwide Interest Ahead of New CSL Season

BY MATT HORN



It seems almost incredible to say, but as the Chinese Super League prepares to kick-off the 2016 season, the full gaze of the global football family is upon it.

The remarkable spending frenzy that has seen the country's record transfer fee broken four times in the close season has ensured that other countries have been forced to take notice. A series of multimillion-pound deals ensured that China left even the English Premier League in the shade throughout the transfer window.

As a result, countless football shows have been discussing the rise of the CSL, the likes of Arsene Wenger and Jose Mourinho have been commenting on the development, and social media has been alive with debate and speculation about what this means in both the long and short term.

This is not the first time that the CSL has pricked the consciousness of the footie world. The ill-fated arrivals and departures of Nicolas Anelka and Didier Drogba definitely registered, but this time feels different. Both of those men fit the model of stars looking for that last bumper payday, but this time around players are in or around their prime.

The fact that Brazilian stars Ramires and Alex Teixeira have come to Jiangsu Suning from Chelsea and Shakhtar Donetsk before turning 30 has raised eyebrows. The moves also prompted both to be labeled as mercenaries, putting cash before kudos when they could still be playing at the highest level in Europe. Ramires was a key player for Chelsea while Teixeira was generally expected to sign for Liverpool in the summer.

Jiangsu, formerly known as Sainty, finished ninth last season, but having also added from Manchester City striker Jo, they clearly have their eyes on the main prize. So does Hebei, which now boasts star names Lavezzi (from PSG), M'bia (Trabzonspor) and Gervinho (Roma).

Another big mover this winter has been Shanghai Shenhua adding Demba Ba and Fredy Guarin, while last season's runners-up, Shanghai SIPG, hope that taking Evergrande hero Elkeson will enable them to go one better this term.

Which brings us neatly on to the two local sides. Guangzhou Evergrande Taobao (Hengda) are looking for a sixth successive title, as well as mounting a defense of their Asian Champions League crown. That triumph came with what turned out to be Elkeson's 76th and final goal in his 111 games for the club. That could be a large hole to fill, but last season was his least productive with just 10 goals scored in 31 appearances.

For a couple of days Hengda held China's record transfer fee with the eye-catching capture of Jackson Martinez from Atletico Madrid for close to RMB300 million. Again, this was a player tipped for a move to maybe Arsenal or Chelsea, but the 29-year-old Colombian opted for Evergrande.

If they have signed the player who was Portugal's top scorer for his three seasons at Porto, this looks a great move. But if it is the man who struggled in Madrid, scoring just twice in 15 games, the chasing pack will be boosted.

For fans of the other side in the city, the big disappointment is that Guangzhou Fuli does not appear to have reached for the stars. There has been some coming and going, but the arrival of Swedish defensive midfielder Gustav Svensson and a lesser known Brazilian winger Bruninho has hardly set pulses racing. It is especially frustrating when even League One sides such as Beijing Renhe and Tianjin Quanjian have been buying big in the hope of winning promotion.

Now, of course, Fuli's signings may turn out to be inspired, and all clubs can look at the success of Leicester City in the English Premier League to know genuine 'teams' will often perform better than a collection of highly paid, highly rated individuals. But the general fear expressed on the Fulgans WeChat forum is that they might enjoy seeing the many new big names in the CSL throughout a season of struggle at the wrong end of the table – again!

Of course, the big problem for any club bringing in superstar signings is the restriction of three foreigners in a side, plus one from an Asian country, meaning the quality of home players will continue to be crucial. That means skipper Zheng Zhi, striker Gao Lin and defender Zhang Lipeng will once again be key to success for 'Big Phil' Scolari's side.

The joy of any big kickoff is so much is unknown, but never has the CSL seemed so open. Evergrande will be doing everything in its power to make it six in a row, but the challenge has never been tougher.

Let battle commence!

### China's Chance for World Cup Qualification

No matter what happens in the CSL, China's national team must improve, and on March 29 they face a crucial final World Cup qualifier against Qatar in Xi'an. Hopes of progressing to the next stage are slim, but it will definitely be win or bust.

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