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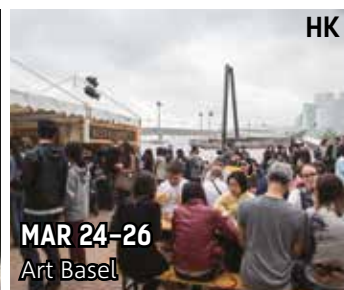


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March

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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BY MATTHEW BOSSONS AND JOCELYN RICHARDS

GUANGZHOU MALL BECOMES A 'PRISON FOR ANIMALS'

A Beastly Business

As 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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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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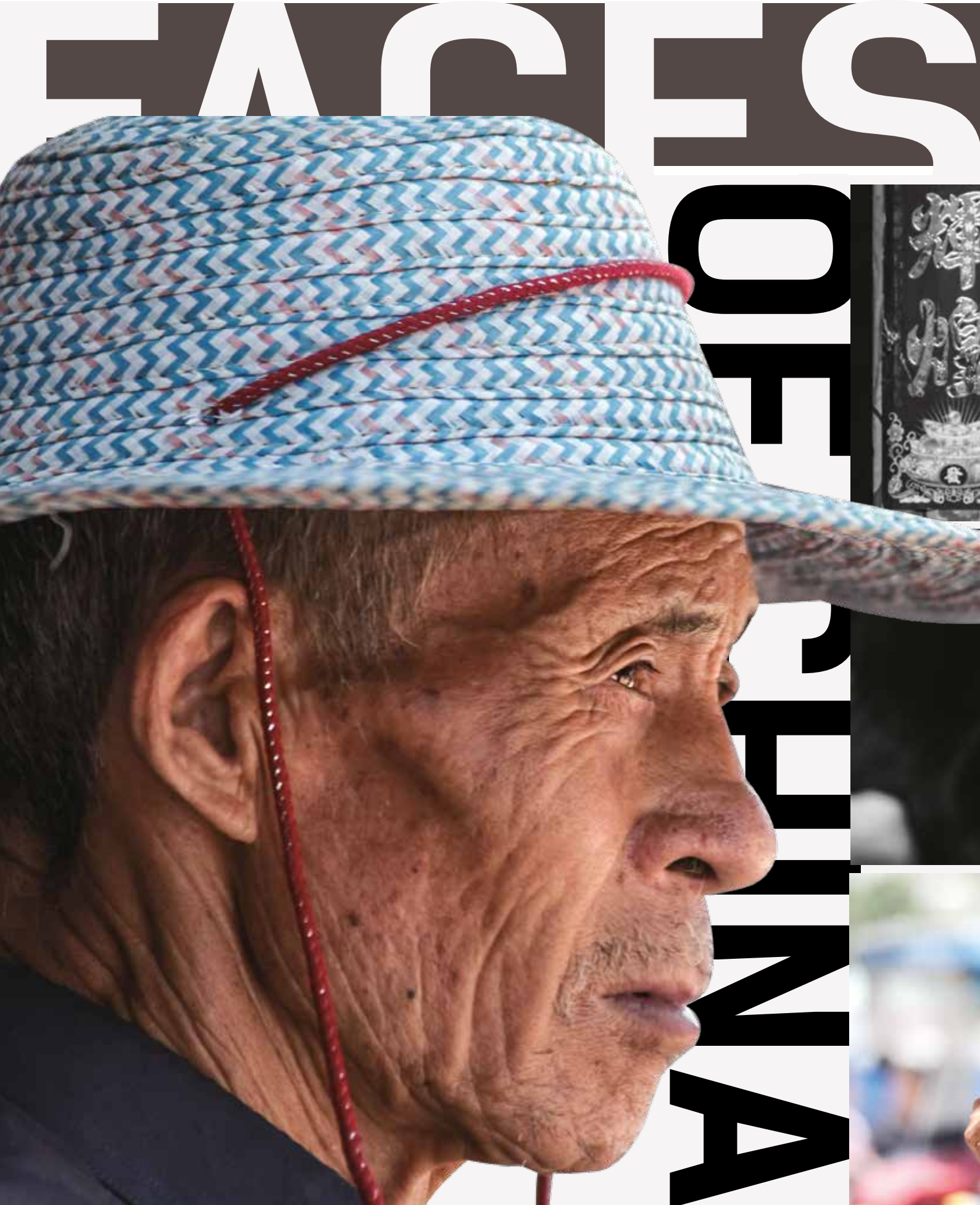
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The Look of a Nation

BY BELUHA VYACHESLAV

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.

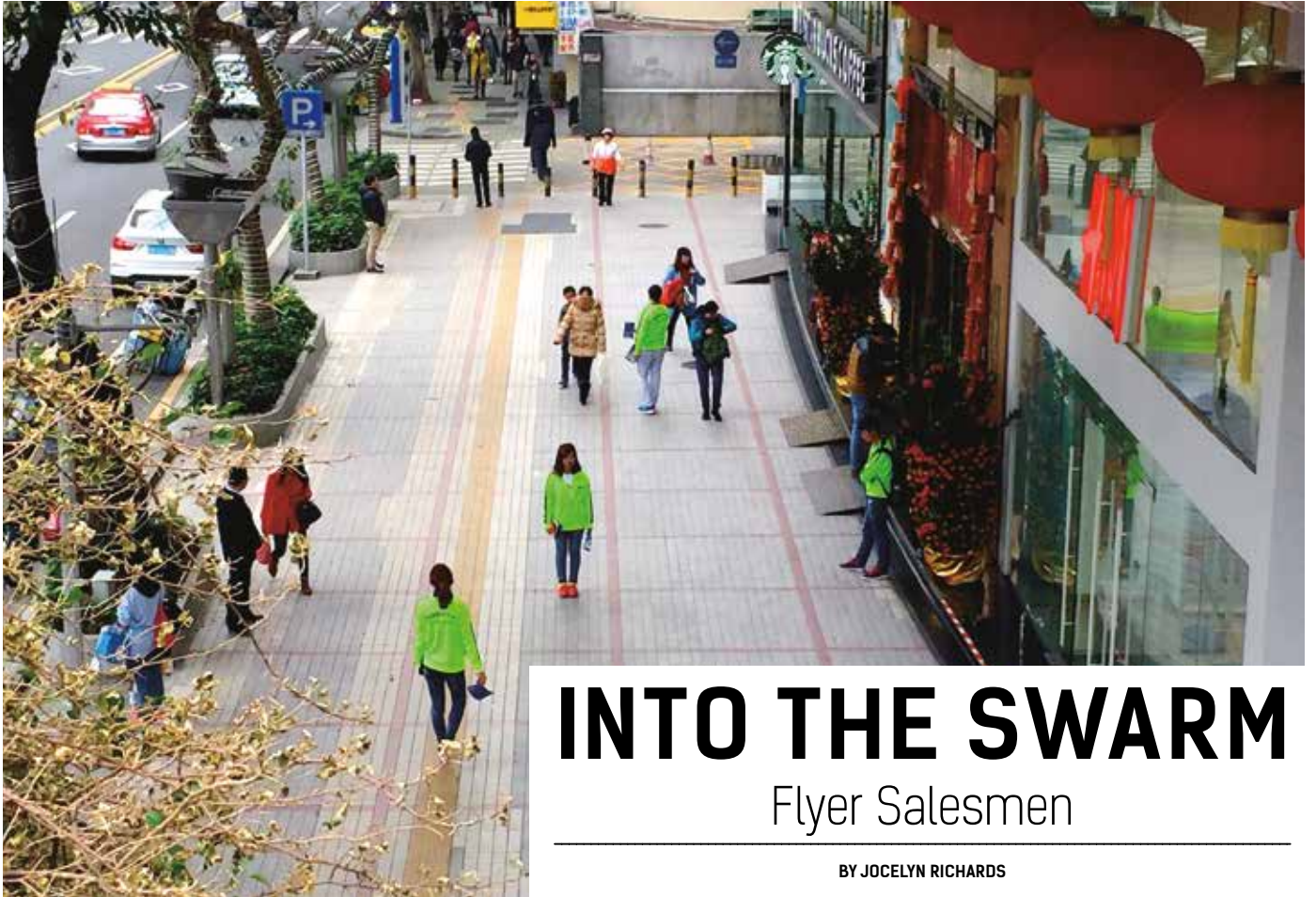
Cultural and historical charm surrounds us everywhere, but to notice it one needs to slow down and to escape from any burdening thoughts. A simple look around occasionally may unveil a new world of perception.

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

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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.

THE DIRTY DETAILS

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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

Hong 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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Adding East



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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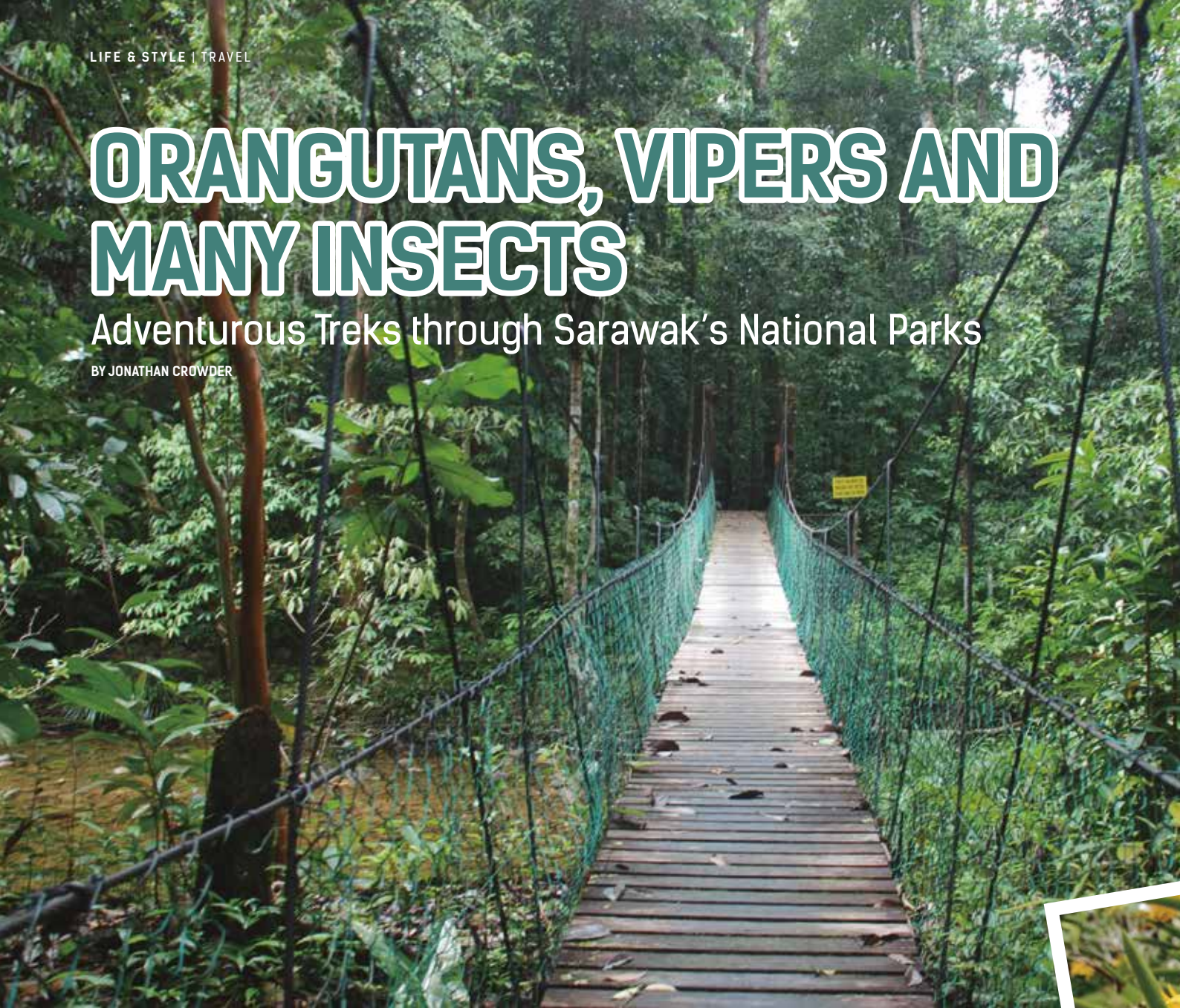
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ORANGUTANS, VIPERS AND MANY INSECTS

Adventurous Treks through Sarawak's National Parks

BY JONATHAN CROWDER



It 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.

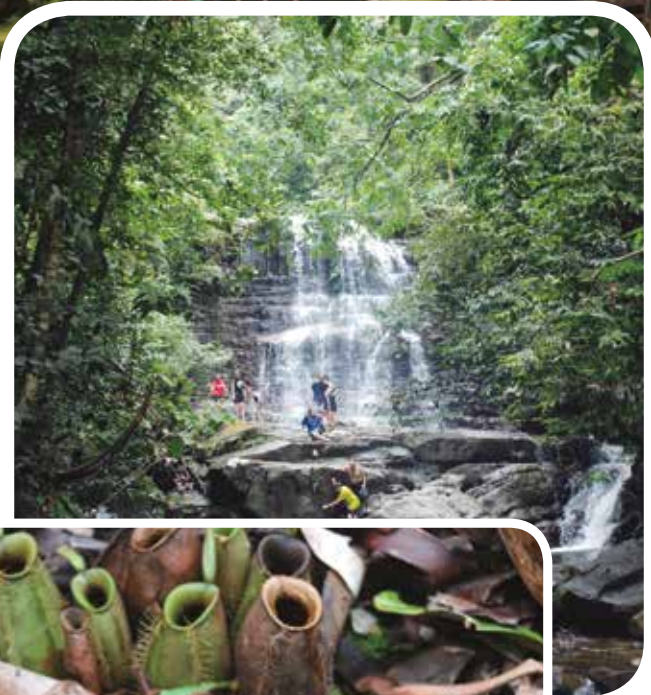
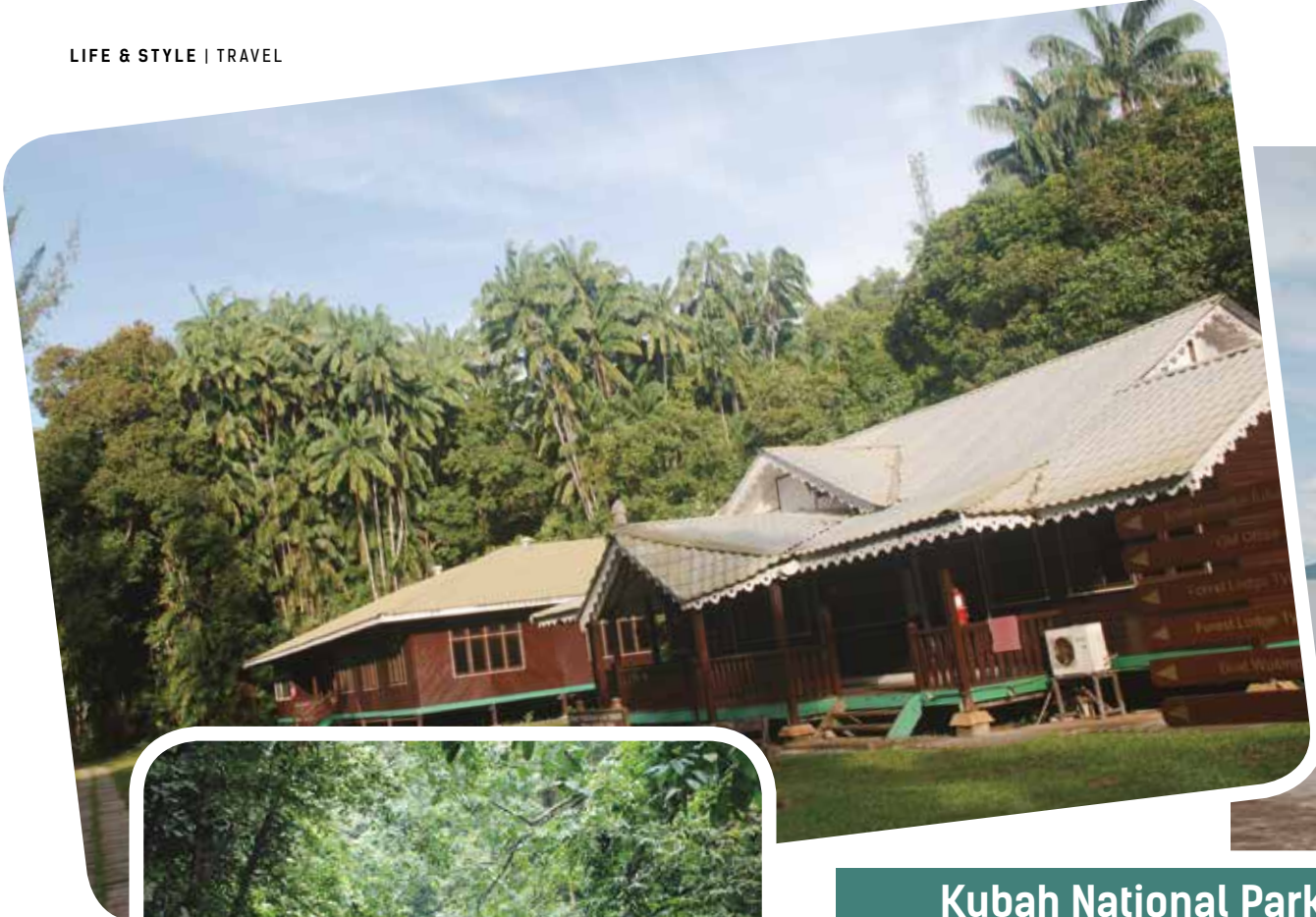
However, like Wallace I had come to Sarawak not to walk around languid city



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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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



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

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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 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.

Adapted 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.

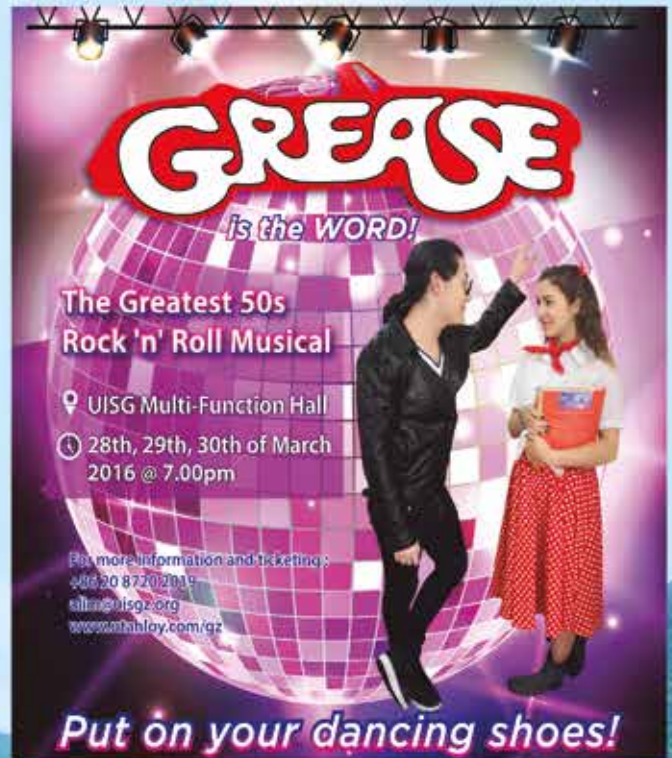
“It's our first attempt to do this but maintaining our creative passion is the most important thing,” Liu explains. “By doing this, it allows the band to naturally do more interesting things recording.”

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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.

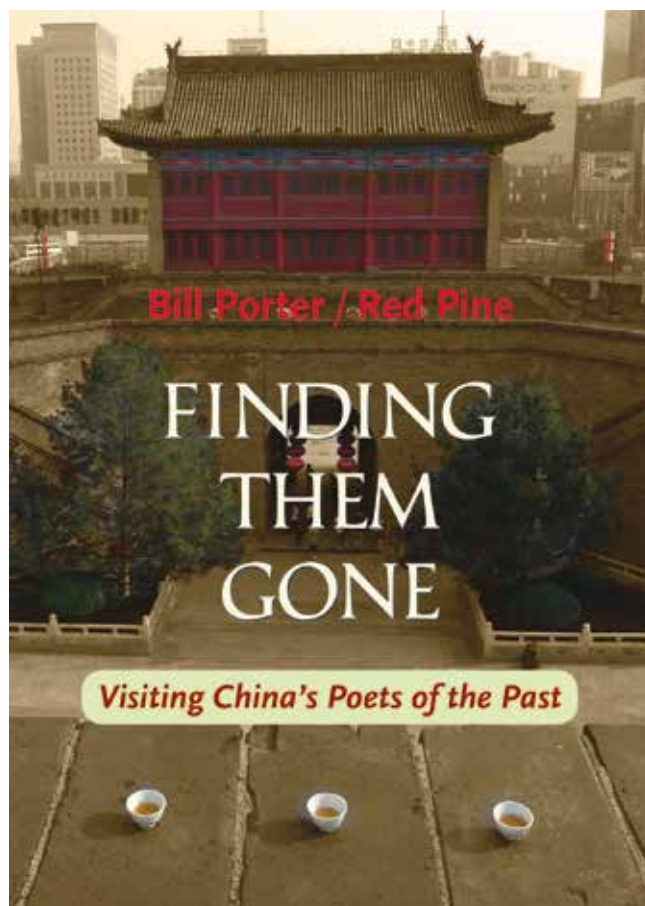
Porter, who goes by the pen name Red Pine (chi song, 赤松), is not your everyday American in China. He first went to Taiwan in 1972 to study in a monastery, and stayed for the next 22 years, traveling widely and becoming an expert in Buddhism and classical Chinese poetry.

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

Big 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.

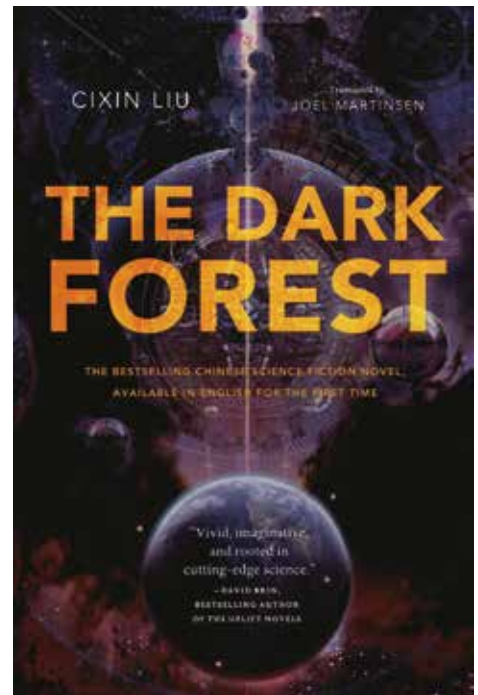
And when Liu does romance, it's basically a war crime. Luo Ji uses his Wallfacer privileges to commission a search for his ideal woman, who must be educated – but of course not too educated – and extremely insipid. It's yucky all the way through. Liu's editor should have been standing behind him as he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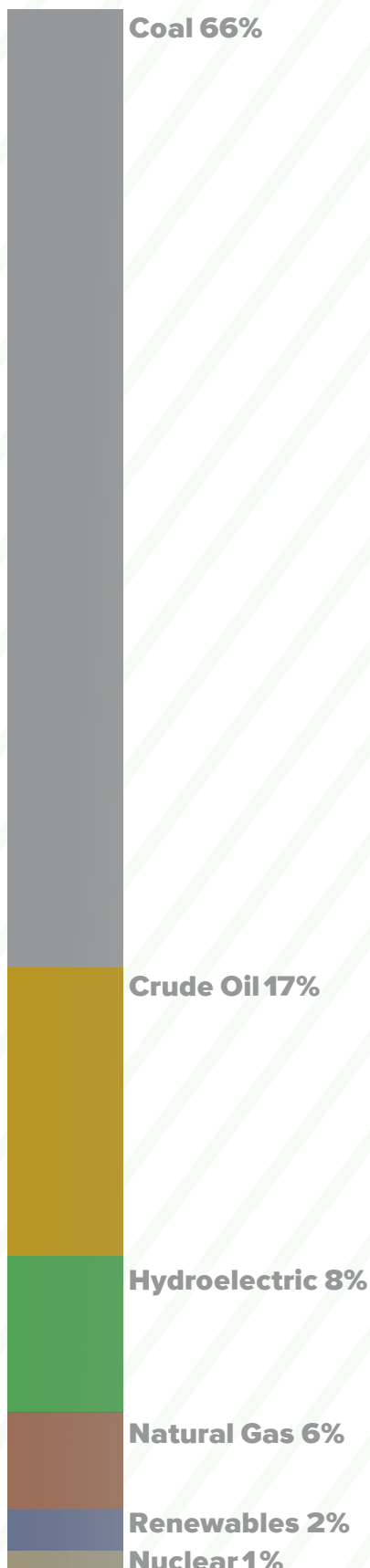
GRAY CHINA GOES GREEN

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

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

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Every country has a stake in dealing with climate change

– Xi Jinping

On 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

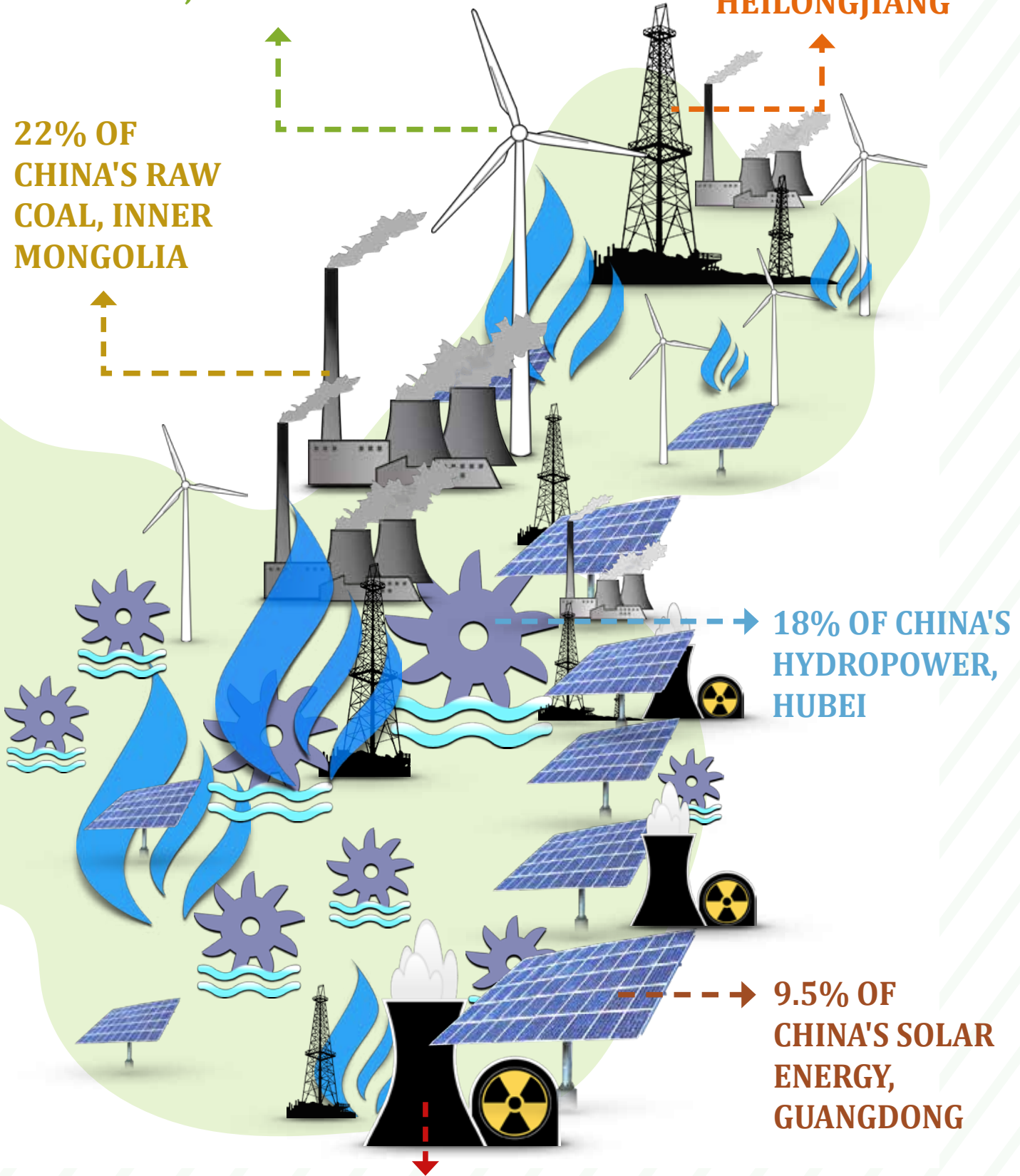


WHO PRODUCES WHAT?

30% OF CHINA'S WIND ENERGY, INNER MONGOLIA

19% OF CHINA'S CRUDE OIL, HEILONGJIANG

22% OF CHINA'S RAW COAL, INNER MONGOLIA



46% OF CHINA'S NUCLEAR, GUANGDONG

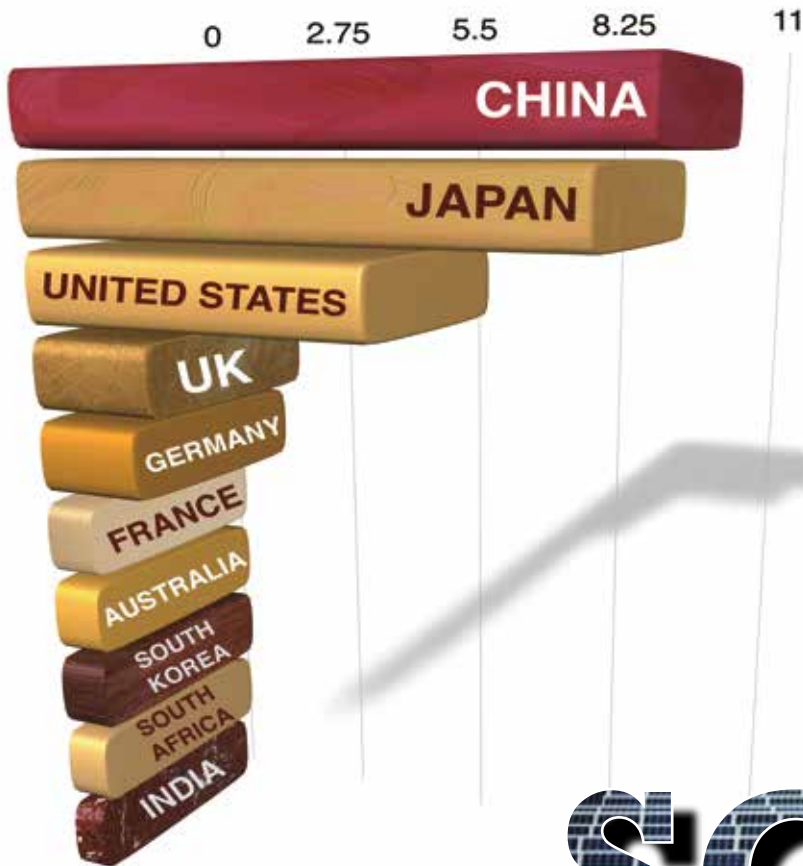
18% OF CHINA'S HYDROPOWER, HUBEI

9.5% OF CHINA'S SOLAR ENERGY, GUANGDONG

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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."

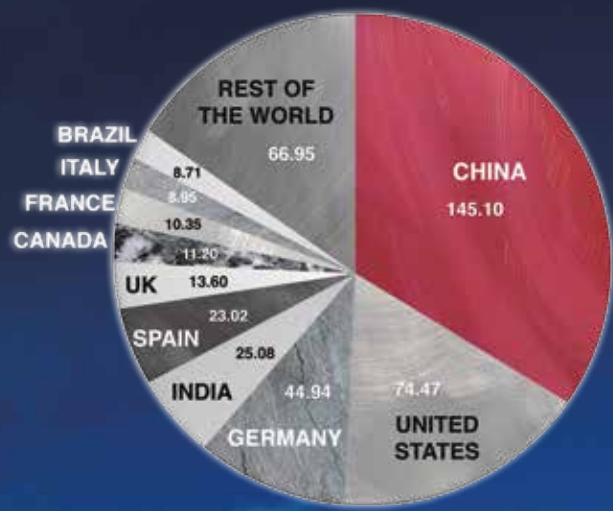
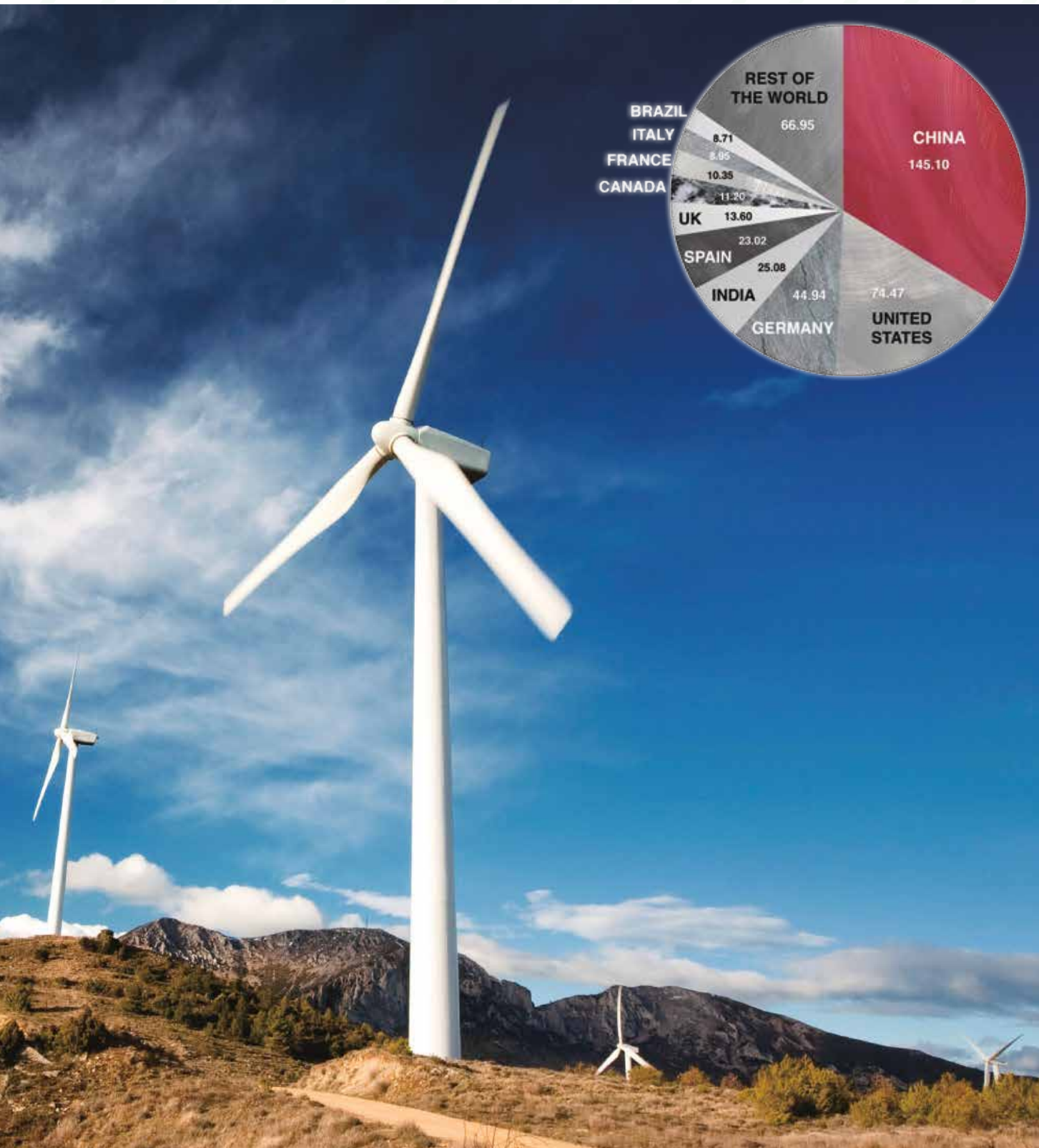
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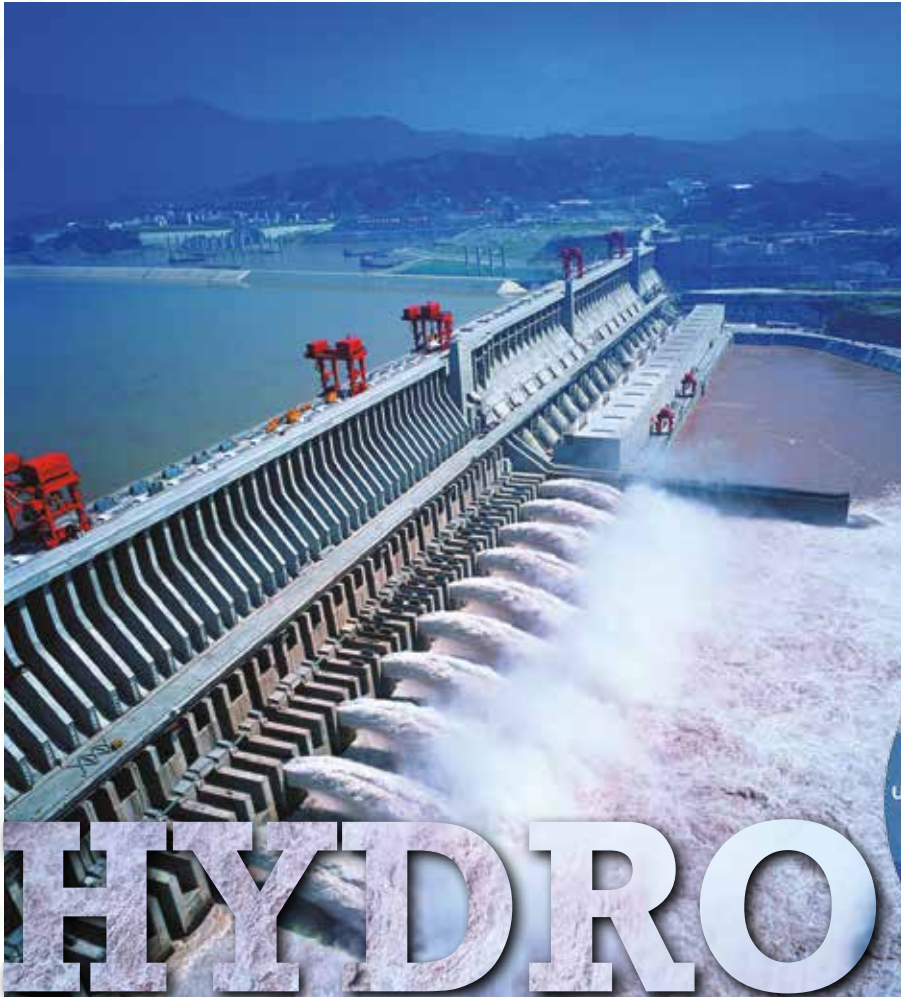


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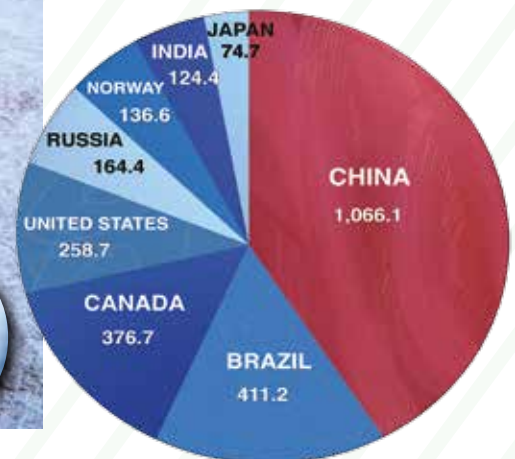
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Cumulative Hydropower Capacity 2012-2014 (TWh/year)

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



During 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.

On 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.

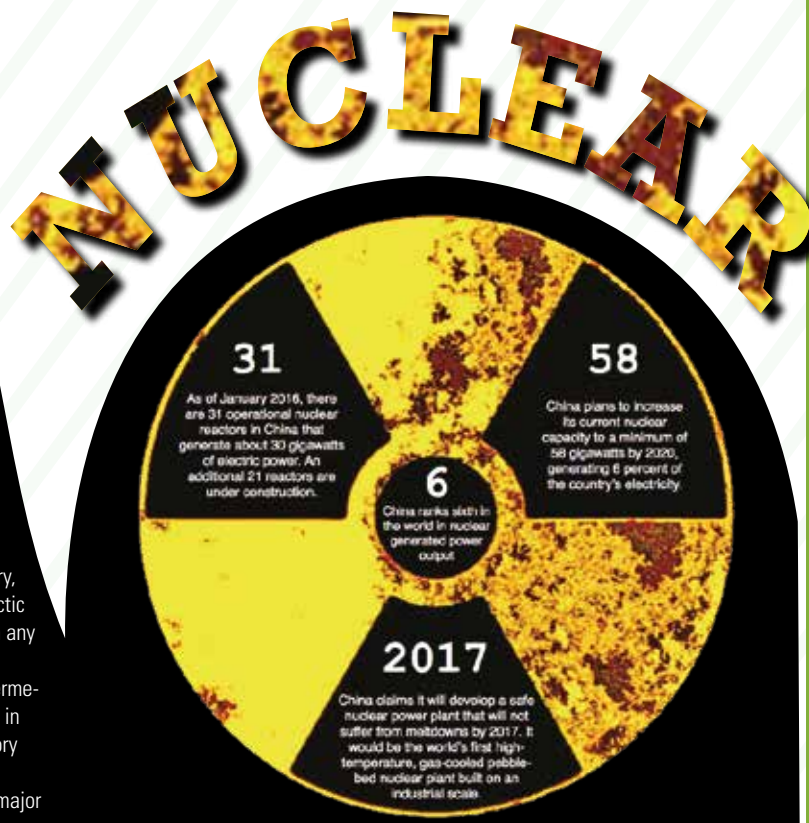
HLW is generally put into tailor-made metal containers and buried deep into the ground – an approach feasible for countries with vast territory, such as the US, Canada and Russia. The ideal, internationally recognized tactic is to build permanent repositories for HLW, but so far only Finland has taken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



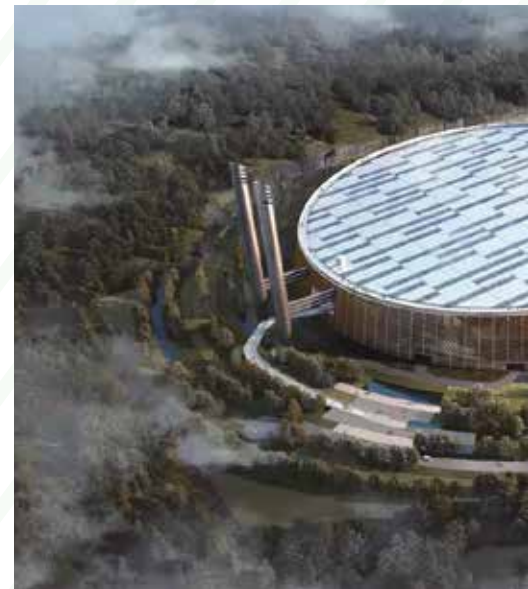
Waste-to-Energy

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.

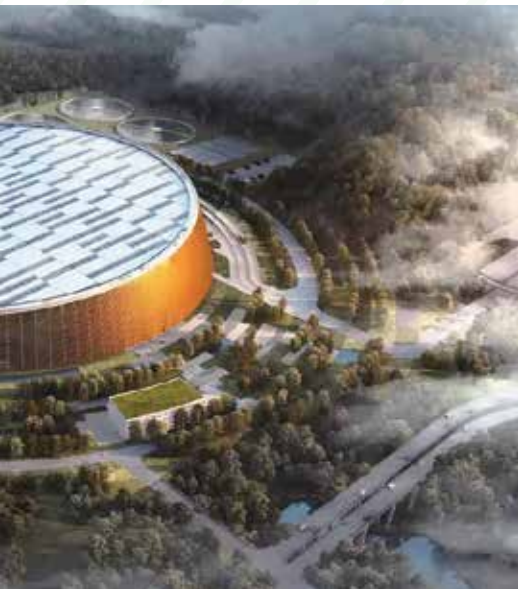
Once separated from plastics and other unrecyclable material, the sludge is sent on, through a tube, towards a compost room where it will sit and ferment for 10 days. The process rids the goop of dangerous bacteria, transforming it into rich agricultural fertilizer.

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

Tolerance 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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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. Mücahit 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.



An URBANATOMY Event

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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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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.



ASIG 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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GOSSIP

The holidays are over. All of them. That's it. Time to get back to our offices, take off all those New Year decorations, put away all the collected hongbao and get back to work.

Lucky for us, there is lots to look forward to. While we were sunning on the beaches of Thailand, skiing in Japan or munching on favorite foods at home, Shenzhen was not asleep – not at all. Several new restaurants and bars will be fighting for your attention. For instance, go right ahead and start with a juice detox at **The Raw Academics** (p66), a new health bar in 9 Square mall.

Shekou has welcomed lots of places over the holiday. Right next to each other, we have **Guizhou Copper Beef Pot and Magic of Fisherman** – two eateries aiming at wowing its patrons with intricate local dishes. Right opposite are a couple of spots where you can instantly cool down after the spicy dishes: **Natural Bar** (serving coffee and juice), **Juicy Jelly** (showing you lots of fun ways to eat fruit) and **Moulin Rouge** (an enigmatic bar with an extravagantly reddish interior).

With that said, we have some bad news as well. **Chill & Chew** closed its doors merely a month after blessing the town with its delightful Cajun creations. Will it be back? It's not impossible, but chances are slim.

If you have been part of the impatient crowd awaiting the opening of **Future One** – the new experimental bar and club – rejoice, as the wait is finally over! The bar is ready to welcome visitors, and we were lucky enough to be some of the first through its doors (p67).

SIX OF THE BEST... FRENCH FRIES

**Mash Gastropub**

Leave it to Chef Denis Gildas Salmon to turn fried potatoes into a gourmet dish. This tater delicacy is served with wasabi mayonnaise and will make you see the common snack in a new haute cuisine light!

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> Phase 3, Yunding Fengcui, 2-5 Huanggang Gongyuan Qi Jie, Futian District 福田区皇岗公园街2-5云顶翠峰三期 (8322 0215)

**Mr. & Mrs. Aysh**

For a fried potato feast, look for the Mr. & Mrs. Aysh snack van. The mini food joint serves lots of options all priced at a friendly RMB29. With a variety of lip-smacking sauces – searching for your favourite is bound to be fun!

> B1 S005-006, 1/F, Coco Park, Futian District 福田区Coco Park一楼广场B1 S005,006 (8317 0291)

**Vii Café**

Dubbed “baked potato with bacon and cream sauce,” Vii Café's fries are soft on the inside, crunchy on the outside and drowning in rich white sauce with a generous amount of bacon bits. RMB30.

> No. 1-003, Bldg 2, Zone A, Sea World Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区蛇口海上世界A区2号楼 1-003号铺 (2162 3288)

**Burts**

With interesting combos like French fries in black pepper, curry and cheese fries, gravy and cheese fries and more, Burts is the place to pin on your map. Keywords: savory and affordable. RMB25-RMB30.

> 42 Wanzia Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区蛇口湾厦路42号商铺 (2668 4667)

**Volfonti Bar and Grill**

Love fries? Why not make a meal out of it! Volfonti takes fried potato to a new level with its signature pizza fries, ragu fries and chicken Caesar fries.

With lots of meat and hearty sauces, it's a dinner meant for sharing. All RMB55.

> No. 32, Rose Garden Phase 2, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区蛇口望海路南海玫瑰花园二期第32商铺 (2688 3381)

**Emily's Café**

Sometimes all you need is plain. With no extra oil or fatty trimmings, Emily's fries are a Shekou hit and the ultimate choice for those looking for a crunchy snack with just a reasonable side of guilt. RMB35/big portion.

> No. 1, Peninsula City Phase 2, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区金世纪路半岛城邦2期01号物业 (2689 3469)

CRISPY, YET TENDER

Japanese Fried Chicken Nuggets

BY NATALLIA SLIMANI



Fried chicken may well be an international favourite as it's hard to find a country that does not boast some version of the dish. Japan is by no means an exception, and fried chicken is a common Nippon snack food.

As you might expect, the creative nation has put its own spin on the poultry, turning the simple bar snack into an exotic refreshment. Delicious, nutritious, crispy on the surface and tender on the inside, Japanese fried chicken nuggets are the perfect finger food to have in your cooking arsenal.

Ingredients:

1 chicken leg
200ml sake
10ml light soy sauce
3g salt
2g shichimi togarashi (Japanese spice powder)
7g mashed ginger
7g mashed garlic
Sesame oil
Chicken powder
Hon Dashi (traditional spice made from smoked and dried fish)

Preparation:

1. Remove bones from the chicken leg and cut the meat into pieces.
2. Add sake, salt, mashed ginger, mashed garlic, chicken powder, light soy sauce, sesame oil, shichimi togarashi and Hon Dashi.
3. Mix all together, cover with food wrap and put aside for three to four hours.
4. When ready, bread the chicken meat with flour or tempura powder.
5. Fry for four minutes in oil at 170 degrees Celsius.
6. Drain the oil and dry the fried chicken nuggets.

> This recipe is courtesy of Chief Chef Guangwen Zhou from Komachi, B-132, North Side, Shopping Park, Futian District 福田区购物公园北园B区132号 (8290 5806)

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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.

Find it: Yuyuan Shanghai Fanzhuang, 1M, Block T3, Kerry Plaza, 1 Zhongxin Si Lu, Futian District 福田区中心四路一号嘉里建设广场T3座1M楼, 豫园上海饭庄 (2361 2686)



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.

Find it: Youpolazi Biangbiang Mian, No.131 Longgang Zhongcui Lu, Longgang District 龙岗区龙岗中翠路131号, 油泼辣子biangbiang面

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.

Find it: Susihuang, 261A, north Block C, Coco Park, Futian District 福田区购物公园北园C区261A, 苏丝黄 (8317 7003)



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!)

Find it: Furonglou, 1/F, Yuehaizonghe lou, Longcheng Lu, Nanshan District 南山区龙城路粤海综合楼1层, 芙蓉楼 (2640 5828)

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.

Find it: Tanggong Haixianfang, 6/F, Zhonghai Shangcheng, No. 1 Xinyuan Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区新园路1号中海商城6楼, 唐宫海鲜舫 (8217 8790)



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.

Find it: Bachufengyue, 4/F, CoCo Park, No.269 Fuhua San Lu, Futian district 福田区福华三路269号 CoCo Park4楼, 巴蜀风月 (8203 5661)



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.

Find it: Shantou Baheli Haiji, No.44 Dongyuan Lu, Futian District 福田区东园路44号, 汕头八合里海记牛肉店 (8222 9411)

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.

Find it: Shanghai Xiaonanguo, 7/F, Jinguanghua Square, 2028 Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区人民南路2028号金光华广场7楼, 上海小南国 (400 8209777)



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.

Find it: Wukongxuan Tese Zaliang Jianbing, A1-08 Baoli Culture Square, Coast City, Haide Er Lu, Nanshan District 南山区海岸城海德二路保利文化广场A1-08, 悟空轩特色杂粮煎饼 (8628 6866)

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.

Find it: Bashufeng, No.7 Zhenxing Lu, 405 Sangda Xiaoqu, Futian District 福田区振兴路7号桑达小区405栋, 巴蜀风 (8324 6874)



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.

Find it: Fuxinji, C3-C4, 28 Shangwei Sancun, Futian District 福田区上围三村28号C3-C4号, 福鑫记 (8380 3543)

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.

Find it: Miushi Chuancai, No.63 Dongguan Lu, Futian District 福田区东园路63号, 缪氏川菜 (8227 0928)

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.

Find it: Jiajian Chengchu, G12 Kexingkexueyuan Block A, 15 Keyuan Lu, Nanshan district 南山区科苑路15号科兴科学园A栋G12, 家简城厨餐厅 (2930 0800)



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.

Find it: Huxian, Block 2B, Oct-Bay, 8 Baishi Lu, Futian District 福田区白石路8号曲水湾欢乐海岸2B栋, 湖仙 (8654 1116)

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.

Find it: Shanghai Laotian, B2, Jinguanghua Square, 2028 Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区人民南路2028号金光华广场B2楼, 上海老栈 (8261 1258)



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.

Find it: Hongzhuang Fangcun, No. 103, Block A, Ecological Square, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城生态广场A栋103号, 红砖房乡村餐厅 (2693 3186)

Q

R

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.

Find it: Xibei Youmian Cun, 1/F, Block 2, Oct-Bay, No.8 Baishizhou Dong Lu, Nanshan District 南山区白石路东8号欢乐海岸曲水湾2栋1楼, 西贝莜面村 (400 8207 320)



S

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.

Find it: Yiri Sancan, B118, B1, KK Mall, No.5016 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区深南东路5016号京基百纳空间KK-Mall购物广场B1楼B118号铺, 一日三餐 (2221 8388)



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.

Find it: Tingyue Canting, No.2 Xinglong Jie, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城兴隆街2号, 庭悦餐厅 (8651 2345)



T

W

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.

Find it: Xihu Chuntian, No. 201, Shenguo Square, 69 Nonglin Lu, Futian District 福田区农林路69号深国投广场2楼0201号, 西湖春天 (8983 0088)



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.

Find it: Nanjing Chuli, Coast City, 3/Floor, 33 Wenxin Wu Lu, Nanshan District 南山区文心五路33号海岸城广场3楼, 江南厨子 (8635 9988)

X

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 bucatini, or delicate and thin like angel hair.

Find it: Cuiji Nanjing Yaxue Fensi, 1/F, Xilong Bldg, 2061 Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区人民南路2061号熙龙大厦1楼, 崔记南京鸭血粉丝 (8219 7920)



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.

Find it: Dahuilang Canba, A107, Ecological Square, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城生态广场A107, 大灰狼餐吧 (2692 5700)

Z

MEDITERRANEAN SUN

A Southern Delight

BY NATALLIA SLIMANI



The sky turns an orange red as the sun placidly lowers into the sea. A light breeze is gently caressing your hair, and the smell of ripe olives and peaches fills the air.

Most of us are willing to travel thousands of miles for an experience like this, but something very similar actually awaits you right in the center of Futian.

Angelo Mediterranean Sun has opened its doors at the crossing of Haitian and Fuhua Lu, right up the escalator from Starbucks and Burger King. The restaurant is a new incarnation of the well-known Angelo Italian Restaurant and shares a similar concept – though with a fresh twist.

The focus is (if you haven't guessed yet) on Mediterranean cuisine, displayed in all its richness and versatility with several signature staples for those seeking a bite of tradition.

As you walk through the doors, framed with red rose bushes, you'll have a hard choice to make: get a table on the outside terrace with a view of the busy shopping street or head further inside to enjoy your meal in the cool company of Renaissance-themed sculptures.

With the first tough decision made, you can now proceed to more dinner-changing quandaries and give your full attention to the menu. Start with a classic lobster bisque (RMB69), a foamy, creamy delicacy with aromatic sweet notes. Spinach fettuccine (RMB98) is a vegetarian enchantment, rich

in flavor and soaked in mild cream, while risotto porcini and ham (RMB108) is on the meatier side, the mushrooms adding a strong nutty flavor.

Pizzas are abundant, with Alessio (RMB68) mixing pepperoni ham, skinless sausage, bacon, mozzarella cheese, hearty tomato sauce and mushroom.

Whether you're more surf or turf, Mediterranean Sun has what you crave with beef, veal, lamb, cod, sea bass and salmon dishes. Try the sea bass and seafood (RMB168) with herbs and spices or the beef Rossini (RMB288) with artichoke, mashed potato and black truffles.

With your palate full of southern flavors, cool down with a glass of wine or one of the many cocktails. Sangria (RMB60) is a fiery and festive concoction, while a classic mojito (RMB60) will leave a fresh and zesty impression.

While there may not be too many differences to spot at first between this new offering and its founding father, Angelo Italian Restaurant, the devil is in the details. Subtle Mediterranean mischief is everywhere, and the classic Italian tradition is well complemented by a few new notes and a memorable interior design.

Price: RMB200

Who's going: Seekers of Mediterranean adventure

Good for: Warming get-togethers, splurging on pastas

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FUN.NOODLEBAR

It's Not About Noodles

BY NATALLIA SLIMANI



uptown dweller could ask for: Instagram-worthy food, views and reasonable prices.

The menu itself is not a typical one. By this we mean that it's an A4 sheet with food names and black-and-white illustrations. Galen insisted that there should be no pictures, and the unconventional decision may be a smart move. A touch of mystery does wonders for the appetite, and as you await the arrival of the meal, your imagination will already be painting colorful pictures of steamy delicacies and succulent meats.

There are not too many dishes available at the boutique restaurant, but the selection draws from different cuisines, time zones and even ages. The classic stewed beef brisket in red wine with buttery mashed potato will set you back RMB58 and is the owner's favorite. The meat is soft and juicy; the mashed potato smooth, rich in butter and made according to a recipe from a Michelin restaurant.

Lettuce and tamago salad (RMB42) is full of greens and comes with a baked egg a la Japanese cuisine. For a meatless option, go for the black truffle paste cream of pasta (RMB45): a generous serving of creamy sauce and large champignons over energizing carbs.

Desserts are varied as well. A soft French brioche (RMB38) is a great choice for traditional *douceur*, while other items on the

dessert menu come with an innovative streak. Don't miss the cereal milk ice cream (RMB32), the recipe for which is a house secret that took three months to develop.

The cocktail menu has several interesting entries, among which is the spring and autumn (RMB45): an aromatic mix of maotai, hawthorn, lemon grass and passion fruit.

Shenzhen is always hungry for ideas that defy standard expectations – and a noodle bar that doesn't serve noodles really fits the bill.

Price: Approx. RMB150

Who's going: New Yorkers, lovers of the abstract

Good for: Boutique dining, great views

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THE RAW ACADEMICS

Get Juiced

BY TERENCE COLLINS, PHOTOS BY MIKE JORDAN



As you enter the Raw Academics, you walk over an inlaid plaque with a quote from Plato: “The beautiful is nothing else than the visible form of the good.” Owners Taylor and Ben followed those words and brought them to life to create a new raw juice store.

Taylor and her partner Ben, a trained nutritionist, have created not only a very warm, welcoming store, but also the chance for clients to experience juices unlike any you will find on the high street.

Only the freshest organic produce is used, local when possible, imported when necessary. But it’s the cold-pressed juicing process that makes the difference. What does that mean? Well, savor a glass of any of their juices, and voila, no more questions.

Here’s how it works: all the beverages are made in a cold environment to guarantee freshness – no nutrient-robbing heat allowed in any stage of the juicing process. Take a big fat carrot, for example. What starts out as a firm mass of vitamin A ends up a sweet, uber-fresh juice that has everything to do with the American-made Norwalk Model 280 Juicer.

The stainless-steel 280 is the gold standard. Weighing an impressive 65 pounds, the machine mashes the carrot, then its hydraulic press squeezes out

every last delicious drop of juice. Priced at USD2,500, Taylor knew she needed the best, and her kitchen has two.

Ben’s delicious juice formulae strike at the heart of good health. He’s developed seven signature blends, with names like chia up, beet to beat, master green and vita green.

Our favorite, chia up, contains mint, chia, pineapple and coconut water. It’s hard (but wonderful) to believe anything this healthy can taste this good.

Organic, cold-pressed juices come in two sizes: 250 milliliters and 400 milliliters; the larger size contains 600 to 800 grams of produce. Prices range from RMB24 to RMB48. You can buy at the store or get delivery to your home, simply message the official WeChat, TheRaw.

Going on a juice fast? The Raw Academics will prepare juice regimens for any cleansing program you may be planning.

We left the store with a good variety of juices in an insulated and zipped tote bag holding eight of the creations. To make sure your precious liquid gold arrives home fresh, two solid chunks of ice are added, wrapped in leak-proof plastic bags.

Taylor says their daily-pressed juices are good for up to 72 hours. Just be sure to keep them refrigerated at 0 to 4 de-

grees Celsius.

If your New Year’s resolutions contain better health resolve, be sure to visit this calm, inviting location. To add to the neighborhood feeling, arts classes take place on some weekends. And Taylor says a second location is planned soon in a newly built mall in Bao’an – a juicy proposition.

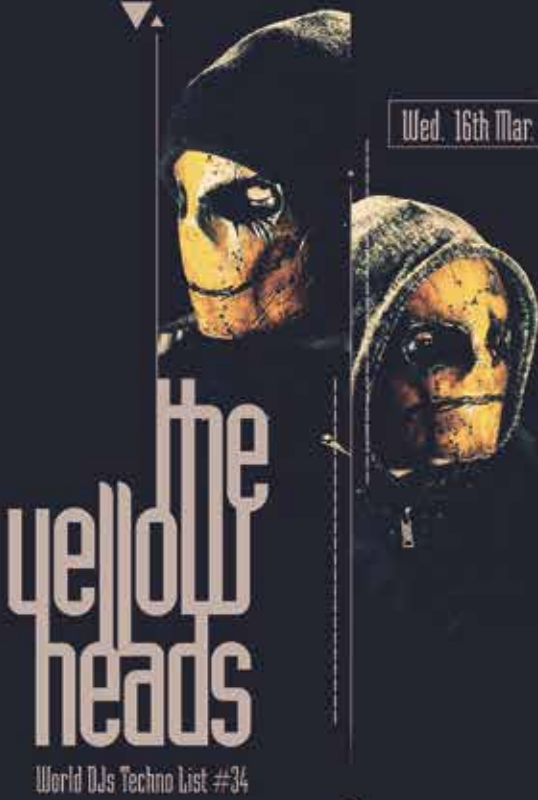
Price: RMB24-48

Who’s going: Cleansers, raw adepts, fresh juice addicts

Good for: Staying in shape, getting rid of love handles

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FUTURE ONE

A Step Ahead

BY ZIYI YUAN



As both New Year buzzes are slowly fading away, the city is awakening into a new going-out season.

If you are up for discovering what the nightlife scene might look like 10 years from now, have we got something for you! Future One is boldly promising to be the most modern and creative bar in the city – and with a name like that, it better deliver.

The new spot claims a two-storey building, a rooftop with a great view and floating lights that move rhythmically with the night. With cozy sofas and two private rooms, one can decide the kind of night it's going to be right at the door: a busy, raucous gossip-athon or a relaxed time with friends away from prying eyes.

You'll find all the regulars on the drinks menu, while the experienced bartenders are ready to wow you with their special creations at a moment's notice. Smoking perfect (RMB98) comes with a foggy effect and a light cigar smell. W2 version 2.1 is a hot ode to modernism with a spicy chili pepper and ginger.

Ladies might want to sample something on the lighter side like circus smack (RMB98), a drink that is almost wispy with a subtle fruity flavor and strong citrus notes.

If you mean business and swing by for a mighty head spin, Future One features a nice set of shots. Love in DNA (RMB30/shot, RMB220/six) is sure to send you to outer space – make sure to pair it with some snacks or risk combining your own DNA with inferior genetic material. Sun-dried beef served with chili sauce (RMB108) is practically impossible to put down and is an unexpectedly fitting bar nibble; light, yet nutritious.

As evening turns into night and night into dawn, conclude with a stroll along the harbor – the bar's exquisite location is among its many assets.

Future One is new – and not just because of its recent opening date. Having reviewed our fair share of bars stuck in the repetitive present, we can definitely see the appeal of visiting the future.

Price: RMB200 – or a lot more if you get hooked on Love in DNA

Who's going: Flashy drinks, rooftop views

Good for: Post-modernists, party people

> Shop 6, Lanying Fang, 3/F, Oct Harbour, 8 Baishi Dong Lu, Nanshan District 南山区白石路东8号欢乐海岸购物中心3楼蓝楹坊6号 (400 9939 911)

MASH GASTROPUB

The Art of the Haute Cuisine Burger

BY TERENCE COLLINS, PHOTOS BY MIKE JORDAN



Marseille boy begins his food journey in France, expands his training and talents in Spain and Italy. He then moves to Sao Paulo, Brazil, and studies under Alex Atala, a brash, creative Brazilian master chef whose restaurant notched up a number nine rank on the World's 50 Best Restaurants list.

You get the idea. A plucky, jovial French nomad hits Futian and food sparks fly. But that's only half the story, or only 35 percent, as Denis puts it. He met and fell in love with the other 65 percent, a Chinese girl named Hana, in Tokyo.

Hana greets you as you enter the brightly polished, cast concrete room. Her hotel management training and work experience in Japanese five-star hotels shines through, making diners feel welcome immediately.

Since the restaurant has been in the pre-opening phase since December 10, there is still plenty of testing and experimenting with the menu to see what will best suit his customers. However it evolves, Denis assures us that his faultless commitment to fresh, high-quality, local organic ingredients will never waiver.

Get ready for world-class burgers (gourmet burgers are an Atala trademark). That means only the finest imported Australian beef, always chilled and wet-aged – NEVER frozen. Denis can go on for a long time telling you why this is vital. (It's a bit above me, but I know it's essential by his Gallic enthusiasm.)

The same obsession shows throughout his kitchen, even down to the magnificent french fries, cooked only in peanut oil. A total ban on MSG is in effect, replaced with Denis's own natural concoction of roasted coriander seeds blended with white and black pepper.

Bread is superb, sourced exclusively from the famed Shekou French bakery, L'Epicerie.

How to choose between six appealing burgers? I finally settled on the Cala Brian (RMB98). Like all the patties, this one's served medium rare and is unlike anything this American guy has ever tasted! It wasn't just the prime quality beef, not just the bun. It wasn't even just the nduja, a cured, spicy, spreadable salami from Italy that's the perfect dressing for the burger. Then there's the red cheddar cheese and Dijonnaise.

There's no one part that makes the burger great. Like Mash Gastropub as a whole, it's the combination of elements that makes for a superb meal – one that may soon be a waiting line experience.

Price: Approx. RMB150

Who's going: Burgerholics

Good for: Gourmet snacks, fancy brews

> Phase 3, Shuiwei, 2-5 Huanggang Park Jie, Futian District 福田区皇岗公园街2-5 云顶翠峰三期 (8322 0215)



THE TAVERN BAR & GRILL

Keep Your Head in the Game



BY ZIYI YUAN



It's virtually impossible to find a person in Shenzhen who's never heard of The Tavern. The relatively young sports bar has taken the city by storm – a storm of great pub food, large screens showcasing the latest sports matches and a friendly crowd of faithful regulars. Ever since The Tavern's opening in 2013, the question of where to watch the big game has been solidly answered, at least for Shekou residents.



With a wide-open space, clas-

sic wooden tables, sports memorabilia and lots and lots of screens for indulging in your favorite games, there is practically nothing more even the most spoilt sports bar lover could wish for. The best thing about the bar, however, is that with all its openly sports-oriented theme, it's also incredibly versatile.

Offering some of the best views of Sea World's harbor and fountain show, it can act as a laid-back hangout space, a place for a family get-togethers or a quiet corner for a business lunch.

Drinks and food have also won The



Tavern its devout following. Try the dream girls cocktail (RMB60), or go all out with a fish bowl (RMB360) that serves the same amount as five regular glasses. Be sure not to miss the bar's happy hours from 4pm to 8pm every day, when those fish bowls are discounted to RMB288.

The authentic roast beef Yorkshire pudding (RMB118) is a filling meal with herby flavors and goes well paired with a cold foamy glass of Stella Artois (RMB45/glass, RMB105/jug).

Work off the meal at the American-style pool table right inside the bar, or get your blood pumping over a nerve-wrecking game of Jenga.

At the end of the night you are sure to come out a winner, no matter what the scores are.

> 3/F, No. 306, B Zone, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区蛇口海上世界广场B区306铺 (2669 1939, www.taverngz.com)

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Bring your kids to Café Zen for a special Easter Brunch. The White Rabbit, Little Clown and Alice will welcome you at the "Alice in Wonderland" with live band playing kid's favourite music, and the 3D interactive decorations will "wow" your kids!

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RMB398 per person including free-flowing sparkling wine, red or white wine, beer and fresh juice.

Early bird: Guests buying tickets before 25 March are entitled to a special price of RMB358 per person.

Prices are subject to a 15% surcharge. Children aged 6 to 11 years old can enjoy half price. Free for children under 6 years old. For reservations, please call (86 755) 2151 3838 or send an email to restaurantreservations.slft@shangri-la.com



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● 2016 The Voice of China Concert

As China's most successful reality show, *The Voice of China* has been the dream factory propelling budding artists to superstardom. This time, the tutor, Wang Feng, is bringing his best apprentices to Shenzhen for a splendid concert.

> Mar 12, 7:30pm; RMB280-1,680.
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● Alondra Bentley Gig



Feel the warm vibes of a Spanish guitar this early spring with Alondra Bentley, Spanish singer and songwriter. All the way from Madrid and following the release of her latest album *Resolutions* in 2015, the folk singer will let you dive deep into the Mediterranean blues right here in Shenzhen.

> Mar 23, 8:30pm; RMB80 for presale, RMB120 at the door. Brown Sugar Jar, Block 5, Huangguan Technology Park, Tairan Jiu Lu, Futian District 福田区车公庙泰然九路皇冠科技园5栋 (189 3867 9176)

● Will Jay Gig

Having won a big following during his participation in *The Voice of China*, Will Jay and his beautiful voice are blessing our humble city of Shenzhen with their luminous presence on March 19. Listen, enjoy and don't forget to sing along!

> Mar 9, 8:30pm; RMB60 for presale, RMB80 at the door. B10 Live, North side of Bldg C2, North District, OCT-Loft, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城创意文化园北区C2栋北侧B10现场 (8633 7602)



● Simpig and Blaise Deville Gig

A Swiss bass duo Simpig and Shanghai legend Blaise Deville are joining forces to kick off this spring with lively beats and engaging footwork. Join the fun in one of the most inspirational spots in the city and party away, hip-hop style.

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● Plum Rain Dream by Mary See the Future Gig

Peak into what's ahead together with the enigmatic band Mary See the Future. Formed in 2007, the group has been part of both overseas and Chinese music festivals, wowing audiences with their unique sound and presentation.

> Mar 12, 8:30pm; RMB80 for presale, RMB100 at the door. B10 Live, North side of Bldg C2, North District, OCT-Loft, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城创意文化园北区C2栋北侧B10现场 (8633 7602)

● Concert for cartoon by Miyazaki Hayao & Joe Hisaishi Concert



If you or anyone in your family knows and loves *My Neighbor Totoro*, the famous Japanese cartoon by Hayao Miyazaki, this March's concert is simply a must-go. Bring your children, friends and relatives and hum along.

> Mar 25, 8pm; RMB180-380. Children's Palace, 2002 Fuzhong Yi Lu, Futian District 福田区福中一路2002号 (8351 3099)

● Saycet Gig

Saycet is coming from the world's most romantic place: Paris. Led by Pierre Lefeuvre, the French electronic band combines charming melodies, flawless production and an energetic flow. Having drawn inspiration from their tour through Europe, Russia and Asia, the band will be in Shenzhen on March 27.

> Mar 27, 8:30pm; RMB80 for presale, RMB100 at the door. B10 Live, North side of Bldg C2, North District, OCT-Loft, Nanshan District 南山区华侨城创意文化园北区C2栋北侧B10现场 (8633 7602)



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> Mar 19, 7pm; free. For getting further information, you need to register at www.szjug.github.io

● The 5th Women in Business Forum Speech



Following the astounding success of the previous events, the 5th Women in Business Forum will inspire, educate and confirm that entrepreneurship is the right path to success for women everywhere. Four unique individuals from different backgrounds will share their tools, tactics and advice on how to establish successful ventures. Simultaneous interpretation provided. Reserve your seat at britchamteam@britchamgd.com

> Mar 12, 1.30-5.30pm; free. Lecture Hall 1, Science Building, Shenzhen University, 3688 Nanhai Lu, Nanshan District 南山区南海大道3688号深圳大学科技楼1号报告厅 (8293 1586)

● Archery Sports



Want to become Shenzhen's Mockingjay? Here comes your chance. Adam Archery Club offers courses in this beautiful traditional sport every Sunday at 10am. All you'll need to do is pick a target, tighten your bow and let'r rip.

> Every Sun, 10am; RMB50. Adam Archery Club, No. 309, Block 4, Qijie Changfang, 2 Bagua Er Lu, Futian District 福田区八卦二路七街厂房4栋3层309 王牌亚当射箭馆 (135 9033 0621)

● Contact Improvisation Dance Sports

Contact improvisation is a form of dance improvisation most characteristic of postmodern dance styles. Practiced by two or more people, it's focused around keeping a physical point of contact while moving freely without music. Join the workshop and learn all about this enigmatic art.

> Every Tuesday, 8-9.30pm; RMB20. Rehearsal Studio, 1/F, Huilong Huayuan, 8 Kaif Lu, Futian District 福田区凯丰路30号 汇龙花园一楼排练厅 (185 9824 9527)



● James Bond Party Party

Bond. James Bond. Want to try out the famous intro for size? Then head over to Shark on March 25 for a night to remember. James Bond Party commences at 10 and will feature great DJs, casino games, best dressed contest, lucky draw and complimentary drinks for the ladies. Don't forget to dress up: 007 or Bond girl.

> Mar 25, 10pm; free entry. 1/F, Shopping Park B, Mintian Lu, Futian District 福田区民田路购物公园B区一楼 (8203 1999)



● Revel's World of Shakespeare Drama



Performed and directed by Joseph Graves, Revel's *World of Shakespeare* will have you bending down in laughter, fighting back tears and reevaluating your existence. This perfect little piece of theater is definitely not the one to miss – especially, since it's only in town for a day.

> Mar 15, 8pm; RMB80-200. Shenzhen Poly Theater, Baoli Culture Square, Haibin Lu, Houhai, Nanshan District 深圳市南山区后海滨路保利文化广场保利剧院 (8637 1687)

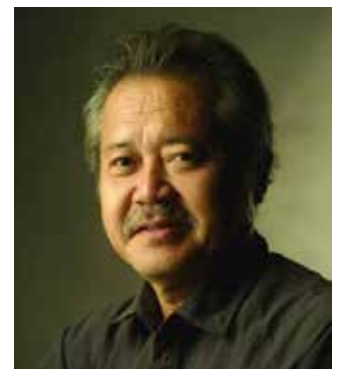
● Zouxiao Zuzhou: The Farmer of Art Exhibition



You may never have heard his name, but Zouxiao Zuzhou is one of the pioneers of Chinese rock. Praised for his contributions to music, this time the artist is in town with an exhibition of funny paintings portraying the meaning of life.

> Until Mar 27, 10am-6.30pm; free. One S, Bldg 19, Qianhai Qieye Gongguan, No.63 Qianhai Yi Lu, Nanshan District 南山区前海一路63号前海企业公馆19栋前海壹会 (6686 6008)

● Matsuo Mitsunobu Exhibition



What defines an architectural masterpiece? There are multitudes of ways to approach the question, but architect Matsuo Mitsunobu seems to have found at least one of the answers. With his own unique understanding of creativity and space, the contemporary artist has already gained a devout following.

> All month, 10am-6pm; free. 1618 Gallery, 1/F, Baby City, Houhai Zhongxin Lu, Nanshan District 南山区后海中心路Baby City一楼1618艺术空间 (8386 1618)



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The Tavern Sports Bar and Grill welcomes spring back with a new series of fishbowl cocktails. The super-sized cocktail holds in the amount of five regular glasses and comes at a discounted price of RMB288.
 > All month, 11am-2am; RMB288 for one fish bowl cocktail. The Tavern Sports Bar and Grill, 3/F, No. 306, B Zone, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District 南山区蛇口海上世界广场B区306铺致胜酒吧 (2669 1939)



Ladies and those who are eager to impress them! Celebrate this year's Women's History Month with an exceptional lunch or dinner buffet at Cafe Marco, Marco Polo Hotel. The restaurant is dedicating the whole month to spoiling its lady diners with 38 percent discounts on the scrumptious buffet featuring fresh seafood, hot and cold plates, assorted meats, Japanese sashimi and sushi, pasta, dim sum, BBQ and desserts. On March 8, every lady dining at Café Marco will also receive a special gift.
 > All month, 11.30am-2pm at weekdays for lunch, 11.30am-2.30pm at weekends for lunch, 5.30-9.30pm for dinner; RMB198-298 plus 15 percent service charge. Cafe Marco, 1/F, Marco Polo Hotel, Fuhua Yi Lu, Futian District 福田中心区马哥孛罗酒店1楼 (8298 9888 ext. 8358)



Celebrate Future One's long-awaited opening with the bar's generous promotions and treats. Lots of discounts and specials await you on almost every day of the week. Monday is champagne night: buy two glasses of champagne and get one for free. Tuesday and Wednesday are gentlemen's and ladies' nights respectively. Wine lovers should flock to the bar on Thursday night for the special offer of only RMB199 for a bottle of wine. Getting hungry? Future One also throws in a half-the-price deal for one of the chef's specials.
 > Sun-Thu all month. Future One, No. 6, Lanying Fang, 3/F, O Harbour, 8 Baishi Dong Lu, Nanshan District 南山区白石路东8号欢乐海岸购物中心3楼蓝楹坊6 (4009939911)



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HOTEL NEWS



The Venice Hotel Shenzhen Chef Antonio Scordo Takes Over Blue Italian Restaurant

Chef Antonino Scordo has recently joined The Venice Hotel Shenzhen, as the executive chef of Blue Italian Restaurant. A native of Ragusa, an Italian city and commune in Sicily, Chef Antonio has over 15 years of practical experience in Italian and world cuisines. The new chef's specialties are seafood-based sauces that accompany his exquisite creations.

His vast international experience, a passion for the hot southern flare and a weakness for Guangdong's fresh sea delicacies make him the perfect fit for Blue Italian Restaurant kitchen. The Venice Hotel Shenzhen is proud to welcome chef Antonio Scordo on board.

Marco Polo Shenzhen

Dr. Jennifer Cronin Becomes New President for Marco Polo Hotels

Marco Polo Hotels has announced the commencement of Dr. Jennifer Cronin as president for Marco Polo Hotels, succeeding Mr. Waldburger's retirement.

In his role as President, Mr. Waldburger led the company for almost four years through one of its most active periods with the openings of Marco Polo Ortigas Manila, Marco Polo Changzhou and the launch of the new luxury brand, Niccolo by Marco Polo in Chengdu.

Dr. Cronin, who had been Vice President of Sales & Marketing for the hotel group has assumed the position of President Designate for the past six months. Dr. Cronin stated: "I am very honoured to have been given this opportunity to take Marco Polo Hotels to a new level as a management company, but also strengthening our position as an owner-operator. Eric (Mr. Waldburger) mhas helped to create a new thinking culture within our organization and I am excited about the next chapter for our company and the future ahead."



Marriott Hotels

Zhuhai Marriott Hotel Opening

Marriott Hotels accelerates its momentum in China with the opening of its first hotel in city of Zhuhai, China.

"Marriott Hotels is our company's flagship brand that strives to enable guests to discover the world and expand their minds. We are delighted to expand presence into Zhuhai. Zhuhai boasts a thriving economy and is an important deep-water port in the Pearl River Delta," said Henry Lee, Chief Operations Officer of Marriott International, Greater China.

The Zhuhai Marriott Hotel is located in Xiangzhou District, the city centre of Zhuhai 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 and is merely 5 minutes away from the International Trade Shopping Plaza and other amenities.

Hilton Worldwide and Hilton Hotels & Resort

Hilton Dali Resort & Spa Opening

Hilton Worldwide and Hilton Hotels & Resort announced the opening of Hilton Dali Resort & Spa on February 1. This new venue marks Hilton's debut in Dali and the fourth property in the Hilton portfolio in Yunnan province after Hilton Fuxian Lake, DoubleTree by Hilton Xishuangbanna and Hilton Garden Inn Lijiang. Hilton Dali Resort & Spa is owned by Dali Shine Xiadu Real Estate Co., Ltd. and managed by Hilton Worldwide.

"Hilton Hotels & Resorts is ready to set the standard for world class hospitality in Dali. With the hotel situated at the crossroads of Dali's Ancient Town and the Xia Guan commercial district, Hilton Dali Resort & Spa provides international and domestic travelers the opportunity to immerse themselves into this special region steeped in culture and civilization for centuries," said Rob Palleschi, global head, full service brands, Hilton Worldwide.



Kempinski Hotel Shenzhen

Kempinski Hotel Shenzhen Welcomes the Return of Eggert Muus as General Manager

Kempinski Hotels S.A. is pleased to announce the appointment of Eggert Muus as General Manager of Kempinski Hotel Shenzhen. This is the second time Mr Muus has come back to Shenzhen, where he will be in charge of all aspects of operation for this exquisite 385-room hotel and ensure the continuous improvement of guest satisfaction and financial performance.

Eggert started his career at the Kempinski Hotel Atlantic in Hamburg, Germany.

With experience in sales and marketing and high expectations in terms of customer service, Mr Muus will enhance Kempinski's reputation as a premier luxury destination. A German national, Eggert Muus speaks fluent English and basic Russian and French in addition to his mother tongue.



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欧尔巴, 罗湖区深南东路 5016 号深圳瑞吉酒店 99 层

The Grill & Bar 2/F, Four Points by Sheraton Shenzhen, 5 Guihua Lu, Futian Free Trade Zone, Futian District (8358 8662)
扒房·酒吧, 福田区保税区桂花路 5 号深圳福朋喜来登酒店 2 楼

that's Idutang Bldg F3, OCT-Loft, Nanshan

District (2691 1826)
一渡堂, 南山区华侨城创意文化园内

La Terrazza 1/F, Grand Hyatt Shenzhen, 1881 Baonan Nan Lu, Luohu District (2218 7338)
罗湖区宝安南路 1881 号深圳君悦酒店 1 层

Mezzo 2/F, Sheraton Shenzhen Futian Hotel, Great China International Exchange Square, 1 Fuhua Yi Lu, Futian District (8383 8888)
福田区福华一路 1 号大中华国际交易广场大中华嘉来登大酒店 2 楼

Italy's Milano Italian Restaurant Bar & Pizzeria 1/F, Anhui Bldg, 6007 Shennan Dadao, Chegongmiao, Futian District (8358 1661)
米兰意大利餐厅, 福田区车公庙深南大道 6007 号创展中心 (安徽大厦首层)

Paletto Italian Restaurant 2/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Shenzhen, 116 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (2222 2222)
福田区福华三路 116 号深圳丽思卡尔顿酒店 2 楼

Prego 3/F, Crowne Plaza Hotel & Suites Landmark Shenzhen, 3018 Nanhua Lu, Luohu District (8217 2288)
罗湖区南湖路 3018 号深圳富苑皇冠假日套房酒店 3 楼

Trattoria Italiana Da Angelo 1) No. 113, B2/F, Nanshan Guest House, Taizi Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2682 5927); 2) L26-227, Excellence Century Plaza, Tower 4, intersection of Haitian Lu and Fuhua Lu, Futian District (2531 3842); 3) G/F, Bldg 12, OCT Bay, 8 Baishi Lu Dong, Nanshan District (8654 1060)
文嘉路意大利餐厅 1) 南山区蛇口太子路南宾馆 113 商辅 2 楼; 2) 福田区海天路福与华三路交汇处卓越世纪中心 4 号楼二区商业层 L26-227 商辅; 3) 南山区白石路东 8 号欢乐海岸曲水湾 12 栋 1 楼

JAPANESE

Banzaï-Ya Japanese Dinning G/F, Haiyangge, Haibin Garden, Xinghua Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2683 3090)
万豪屋, 南山区蛇口兴华路海滨花园海阳阁 1 楼

Kamado Shop 319, 3/F, Coastal City, Haide Yi Lu, Nanshan District (8635 9792)
上井日本料理, 南山海德一道海岸城 3 楼 319 店辅

Kamii Restaurant 1) 6/F, King Glory Plaza, Luohu District (8261 1001); 2) G/F, Central Walk, Futian District (8278 0059); 3) 3/F, Kingkey Banner Center, intersection of Baishi Lu and Shahe Dong Lu, Nanshan District (8628 6060)
上井精致日本料理 1) 罗湖区人民南路金光华广场 6 楼 2) 福田区怡景中心城 G 层 3) 南山区红树林白石路京基纳帕广场 3 楼 45 号

Kenzo Teppanyaki 25/F, Grand Mercure Oriental Ginza Hotel, Zhuzhulin, Shennan Dadao, Futian District (8302 9564 ext. 88661)
银座铁板烧餐厅, 福田区深南大道竹子林东方银座美爵酒店 25 楼

Kyoku Japanese Cuisine Restaurant Bldg 17, Qushui Bay, OCT Bay, 8 Baishi Dong Lu, Nanshan District (8654 1122)
南山区白石路东 8 号欢乐海岸曲水湾 17 栋

Kyoku No. 02, 1/F, Podium Bldg, Kerry Plaza, Futian District (8221 2388)
Kyoku 日本料理 福田区中心路四号嘉里建设广场裙楼第一层 02 铺

Momiji 3/F, Holiday Inn Donghua Shenzhen, No. 2307, Donghua Park, Nanhua Lu, Nanshan District (8619 3999)
米西奈加, 南山区南海大道东 2307 号东华假日酒店 3 楼

Nishimura 1/F, Marco Polo Shenzhen, 28 Fuhua Yi Lu, Futian District (8298 9888)
西村日本料理, 福田中心区福华一路 28 号深圳马可波罗好日子酒店 1 楼

Osaka Japanese Restaurant 1/F, Swallow Hotel, 3002 Jiabin Lu, Luohu District (8220 0364)
大阪日本料理店, 罗湖区嘉霖路 3002 号海燕大酒店 1 楼 (金光华对面)

Sakana-Ya Japanese Dinning 4/F, Oriental Plaza, 1072 Jianshe Lu, Luohu District (8228 0778)
酒菜屋, 罗湖区建设路 1072 号东方广场 4 楼

Shizuku 2/F, JW Marriott Hotel, 6005 Shennan Dadao, Futian District (2259 8231)
福田区深南大道 6005 号金茂深圳 JW 万豪酒店 2 楼

Sushi Oh Restaurant L318 Shop, Jusco Store, Basement, CITIC City Plaza, 1095 Shennan Zhong Lu, Futian District (2594 0928)
寿司屋, 福田区深南中路 1095 号中信广场负层吉之岛 L318 铺

VIETNAMESE

pho nam Shop B26C, Link City Passage (near Coco Park), Futian District
越品, 福田区莲城新天地 B26C 商辅 (8255 7048)

La vie A2-39, Poly Cultural Plaza, Houhai,

Nanshan District
越鼎记, 南山区后海保利文化广场 A2-39 (8628 7826)

Muine No. 219, 2/F, Garden City, 1086 Nanhai Dadao, Nanshan District (2681 7828); Shop 203, L2/F, Coco Park, Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8693 7310)
南山区南海大道 1086 号花园城市中心第 2 楼 219 号铺 (蛇口沃尔玛对面); 福田区福华三路 Coco Park L2-203

LATIN AMERICAN

Amigos Restaurant and Bar 1) Shop E6, G/F, Carriana Friendship Center, Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District (6133 9933); 2) 1/F, Honglong Hotel, Sea World, 32 Taizi Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2683 5449)
欧莱文嘉西餐厅 1) 罗湖人民南路佳宁娜广场 1 楼 E06 商辅 2) 南山区蛇口 3 号太子路海上世界鸿隆公寓首层

Latina 001-C004, Zone C, Sea World Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District (2667 7697)
南山区蛇口海上世界广场 C 区 001-C004

Senior Frogs No. 57, Rose Garden Phase 2, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District. (2667 1155)
南山区蛇口玫瑰园二期 57 号

Tequila Coyote Cantina Shop 113, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2683 6446); 2) No. 152, Coco Park, 138 Fuhua Lu, Futian District (8295 3332)
仙人掌餐厅 1) 南山区蛇口海上世界商辅 113 号; 2) 福田区福华路 138 号购物公园 152 号

OTHER WESTERN

360° Bar, Restaurant & Lounge 31/F, Shangri-La Hotel (east of Railway Station), 1002 Jianshe Lu, Luohu District (8396 1380)
360° 西餐酒廊, 罗湖区建设路 1002 号 (火车站东侧) 香格里拉大酒店 31 层

Deli Leisure Shop 5-6, L1/F, Wongtee Plaza, Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8252 7135)
福田区福华三路皇庭广场 L1 层 5-6 号商辅

Double Star Cafe 2/F, King Glory Plaza, Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District (8261 1808), www.doublestar.com.hk
帝宝星, 罗湖区金光华广场 2 楼

Doors Chillout Lounge 6-21 Xuefu Lu, Nanshan District (8630 8114)
南山区学府路 6-21 号 (近深圳大学西)

D.U.B ST. 23 25A, G/F, Wongtee Plaza, 118 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8206 2323)
福田区福华三路 118 号皇庭广场 G 层 25A

Friday Cafe No. 111, G/F, Xinxing Square, Diwang Bldg, 5002 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District (8246 0757)
星期五西餐, 罗湖区深南东路 5002 号地王大厦信兴广场首层 111 号

Gold Coast NO.118-120, Bldg1, Haibin Commercial Center, Shekou, Nanshan District (2667 6968)
南山区蛇口海滨花园商业中心移动 118-120

Grange Grill 25/F, The Westin Shenzhen Nanshan, 9028-2 Shennan Dadao, Nanshan District (8634 8431)
威斯汀万豪, 南山区深南大道 9028 号 2 楼深圳益田威斯汀酒店 25 层

Grape 1 Yanshan Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2668 7777)
葡萄餐厅, 南山区蛇口沿山路 1 号

Jenery Shop No. 01 He Zheng Ming Yuan, 16 Xinwen Lu, Futian District (8339 2686)
福田区新闻路 16 号, 合正名园 1 号商辅

The Grill 2/F, Hilton Shenzhen Shekou Nanhai, 1177 Wanghai Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2162 8888)
南山区望海路 1177 号蛇口希尔顿南海酒店 2 楼

The Grill & Bar 2/F, Four Points by Sheraton Shenzhen, 5 Guihua Lu, Futian Free Trade Zone, Futian District (8358 8662)
扒房·酒吧, 福田区保税区桂花路 5 号深圳福朋喜来登酒店 2 楼

hot2 The Kitchen No. 144, Coco Park, 138 Mintian Lu, Futian District (2531 3860)
现场厨房, 福田区民田路 138 号城建购物公园 144 号

The Lounge 33/F, Grand Hyatt Shenzhen, 1881 Baonan Nan Lu, Luohu District (2218 7338)
罗湖区宝安南路 1881 号深圳君悦酒店 33 层

Life Cali Bistro South Gate, Central Walk, Fuhua Lu, Futian District (3682 2766)
福田区福华路中心城广场 L 层南大门旁

LSD F1-105A, OCT-Loft, Enping Jie, Nanshan District (8610 6344)
迷食, 南山区华侨城创意文化园 F1-105A

Mama's No. 110-111, Sea World, Shekou,

Celebrate or let loose with Stella Artois!
Indulge in a Stella Artois at the following establishments.



Belgium

Element Fresh 1/F, Zone B, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2681 4848)
南山区蛇口海上世界广场 B 区 1 层

Upmarket chain restaurant Element Fresh has finally opened its first Shenzhen branch in Shekou with lifestyle branding already on point. Featuring nutritious and delicious food, the menu includes breakfasts, a variety of salads, sandwiches, pastas, desserts, fresh juices and smoothies. Using only the freshest, in-season ingredients, Element Fresh promises customers a tasty and nutritious meal. Large windows and subdued lighting systems make the restaurant a nice and relaxing place to eat at. With a second-floor outdoor terrace, the Sea World location provides customers an attractive venue with nice view.

Simplylife Sea World 101-103, Zone B of Sea World Plaza, Shekou (2669 2406)
星美尔海上世界 蛇口海上世界 B 区 101-103

Palm Court The Langham, Shenzhen, 7888 Shennan Dadao, Futian District (8828 9888)
福田区深南大道 7888 号深圳朗廷酒店

Afternoon tea has been a Langham Hotel legacy for more than a century. Continuing with the tradition, guests are invited to enjoy the Langham's signature afternoon tea served in fabulous Wedgwood chinaware at Palm Court, the stylish lobby lounge in the Langham, Shenzhen. The afternoon tea set menu includes scones, cakes, smoked salmon and ham, as well as Earl Grey tea. With professional and friendly services, Palm Court offers a nice venue for gatherings with friends and business networking.

Idutang Bldg F3, OCT-Loft, Nanshan District (2691 1826)
一渡堂, 南山区华侨城创意文化园内

Consistently one of the most popular spots in OCT-Loft, Idutang knows how to stand out, even amongst an elite crowd. Known as a restaurant and bar, Idutang is divided into indoor and outdoor sections. Surrounded by bushes, the L-shape outdoor terrace is airy yet private, perfect for a casual meal during the weekends. With a football table by the door, large bar with attentive bartenders and a spacious indoor seating area, Idutang is the perfect place to order some wines or beers with friends while enjoying live music performances on stage.

Prego 3/F, Crowne Plaza Hotel & Suites Landmark Shenzhen, 3018 Nanhua Lu, Luohu District (8217 2288)
罗湖区南湖路 3018 号深圳富苑皇冠假日套房酒店 3 楼

Located on the third floor of a five-star hotel, Prego is not only famous for the quality of its food but also friendly and professional services. The menu includes pastas, pizzas and seafood; to assure customers experience an original taste of Italy, Prego is committed to cooking with only the finest imported ingredients. For drinks, selected wines and mineral water are available upon request. With decor modeled after an Italian bistro and traditional Italian music, Prego is an elegant dining option that aficionados of Italian cuisine should not miss.

Club Viva No. 140, Coco Park, Fuhua Lu, Futian District (2669 7365)
眼镜俱乐部, 福田区福华路城建购物公园 140 号地铺

X-Ta-Sea Sports Bar & Restaurant Inside the Minghua Ship (enter the Cruise Inn Hotel door and turn left), Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2686 7649)
海洋之星, 南山区蛇口海上世界明华轮船明华轮酒店大堂左侧

The Tavern Sports Bar No. 306, 3/F, Area B, Sea World, Taizi Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2669 1939)
致盛餐厅, 南山区蛇口太子路海上世界 B 区 3 楼

306 室铺

George & Dragon British Pub No. 3 (behind Taizi Hotel), Taizi Lu, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2669 8564)
圣乔治餐厅, 南山区蛇口海上世界太子路太子宾馆一号楼后 3 号商辅

Eagle Bar OCT Bay, 8 Baishi Dong Lu, Nanshan District, Shenzhen (8654 1082)
老鹰吧, 南山区白石东路 8 号欢乐海岸

Spicy Shell Seafood Unit 001-002, 3/F, Block 3, Area A, Sea World Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District (8628 9393)
加辣比海鲜餐厅 南山区蛇口海上世界邮轮广场 A 区 2 栋 3 层 001-002 铺

Hana Pizza Bar & Restaurant Bldg G1-2, International Leisure Street East, New City Plaza, Shennan Lu, Futian District (6186 1850)
哈拿吧, 福田区深南中路新城市广场国际休闲街东 侧 G1-2 栋

Coco Bar Shenzhen International Bar Street, Zhongxin Citic Plaza, 1095 Shennan Zhong Lu (across from Starbucks), Futian District (2598-9998)
酷客吧(中信城市广场店) 福田区深南中路 1095 号新城市广场酒吧街

Water Front Bldg G1, Shenzhen International Bar Street, Zhongxin Citic Plaza, Shennan Zhong Lu (across from Starbucks), 1095 Futian District (2598 9998)
水岸吧 福田区深南中路 1095 号新城市广场酒吧街 G1 栋

Circle Bar Bldg D, Shenzhen International Bar Street, Zhongxin Citic Plaza, 1095 Shennan Zhong Lu (across from Starbucks), Futian District (2598 9998)
椰歌森林酒吧 福田区深南中路 1095 号新城市广场酒吧街 D 栋



First Meet C101, Sea World Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District (8827 8696)
初见 南山区蛇口海上世界广场 C101

Samuel Smith's 1/F, Hai Ya Bin Fen City, 99 Jianan Yi Lu, Bao'an District (2328 7365)
森美尔啤酒吧, 宝安区宝安 5 区建安一路 99 号雅苑缤纷城一号楼 (香缤广场对面)

Sunset Cafe Bar No. 147, Coco Park, Mintian Lu, Futian District (2667 6968)
三色吧, 福田区民田路购物公园酒吧街 147 号

Bang Bar No. 138, Coco Park, Mintian Lu, Futian District (8860 1818)
邦吧, 福田区民田路购物公园酒吧街 138 号

Banana Leaf L1C-076, Bar Street, Coco Park, 269 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8284 6655)
蕉叶酒吧, 深圳市福田区福华三路 269 号 COCO Park 国际风情酒吧街 L1C-076 号

Run Bar Bar Street, Coco Park, 269 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8358 6711)
深圳市福田区福华三路 269 号 COCO Park 国际风情酒吧街

Miu Bar Bar Street, Coco Park, 269 Fuhua San Road, Futian District (8358 6711)
深圳市福田区福华三路 269 号 COCO Park 国际风情酒吧街

D Cup Bar Street, Coco Park, 269 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8358 6711)
深圳市福田区福华三路 269 号 COCO Park 国际风情酒吧街

MARCH 8

►TUE

Concert: Bon Iver, 8-10.30pm; HKD590. Macpherson Stadium (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)
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)
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)
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)
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)
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.

LISTINGS

Nanshan District. (2686 2349)
南山区蛇口海上世界110-111号商铺

McCawley's Bar & Grill Shop 109, Bldg 7, Phase 3, Rose Garden, Shekou, Nanshan District (2667 4361).
南山区蛇口南海玫瑰园三期7号楼109号商铺

that? McCawley's Irish Bar & Restaurant Shop 118, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2668 4496)
麦考利爱尔兰酒吧, 南山区蛇口海上世界广场118号

Poseidon Restaurant & Bar No. 13, Phase 3, Coastal Rose Garden, Jinshiji Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2160 9519)
波塞冬西餐厅酒吧, 南山区蛇口金世纪路南海玫瑰园三期13号

Burger & Lobster 1) Shop 65, B1/F, Wong-tee Plaza, Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8252 4694); 2) 2/F, B Block, SCC, 9 Wenxin San Lu, Nanshan District (6190 3010)
1) 福田区福华三路皇庭广场B1楼65号铺; 2) 南山区文心三路9号中洲控股金融中心B座二楼

Romas Bar & Grill Block B (behind the Taizi Hotel), 5 Taizi Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2683 8492, 2683 8491)
罗马西餐厅, 南山区蛇口太子路太子宾馆后B座

Sexy Salad South Gate, Central Walk Mall, Fuhua Lu, Futian District (3682 2766)
福田区福华路中心城广场L层南大门旁

Shark 1 Shopping Park B, Mintian Lu, Futian District (8203 1999) 2) West of Bar Street, Sea World Square, Shekou, Nanshan District (2602 9569) 鲨鱼餐吧 1) 福田区民田路购物公园B区二楼 2) 南山区蛇口海上世界西侧国际酒吧街

Subway 1) FL1004, 1/F, Yijing Central Walk, 3 Fuhua Yi Lu, Futian District (8280 1186); 2) Shop B14, B/F, Gouwu Garden Metro Shopping Mall, Futian District (8329 2299)
1) 福田区福华一路怡景中心城一楼西侧FL1004号铺; 2) 福田区购物公园负一楼地铁商业广场B14

Super Steak 3/F, Coco Park, Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (2531 3998)
超级牛扒, 福田区福华三路 Coco Park 三楼

Take Seafood Supermarket No. 103, Zone A, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2160 2378)
南山蛇口海上世界船前广场A区103号

Taste 3/F, Four Points by Sheraton, 5 Guihua Lu, Futian District (8359 9999 ext. 88667)
桂花酒店, 福田保税区桂花路5号福朋喜来登酒店3楼

Willy's Crab Shack 18 Shiyun Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (8827 8002)
南山区蛇口新街石云路18号 (www.willyscrabshack.com)

PIZZA

Kiwi Pizza 1) B14 Underground Commercial Street, Coco Park, Futian District (8329 2299); 2) No. 8 Outlets Minkang Lu, Longhua District; 3) No. 125, Area A, North Park, Shopping Park, Mintian Lu, Futian District 纽奇比萨 1) 福田区购物公园负一层地铁商业广场B14铺; 2) 龙华新区民康路8号仓奥莱斯; 3) 福田区民田路购物公园北园A区125

that? Lou Palacio Pizza 1/F, No. 40, Bldg A, Poly Cultural Center, Nanshan District (8628 7109)
帕拉休, 南山区保利文化广场A区40号店铺

that? NYPD Pizza 1) Shop FL1015, Central Walk, Fuhua Yi Lu, Futian District (8887 6973); 2) No. 26, Haichang Jie, Shekou, Nanshan District (8887 6973)
纽约批萨 1) 福田区福华一路中心城FL1015商铺; 2) 南山区蛇口海昌街海尚国际裙楼26号铺 (近新一佳)

Pizza Express Shop 568, 5/F, the MixC, 1881 Bao'an Nan Lu, Luohu District (2215 9036) 罗湖区宝安南路1881号万象城5楼

SOUTHEASTERN

Sambal B102, Century Place, Shennan Lu, Futian District (2264 1000)
桑巴桑巴 福田区深南中路世纪汇商场负一层B102号

Thai Chi 01B, 1/F, Block 1, Kerry Plaza, Zhongxin Si Lu, Futian District (8322 9009)
福田区中心四路嘉里建设广场1座01B

Thai up No.108, 1/F, Tianli Mingcheng, Haide Er Dao, Nanshan District (8667 5585)
南山区海德三道天利名城一楼108号

Yes Thai Cuisine 1) 3/F, Shopping Park, 269 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (2531 3918); 2) 2) No.517, 5/F, Coastal City, Haide Yi Dao, Nanshan District (8635 9929); 3) 3) L410, KK Mall, 5016 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District (2290 0333); 4) 4) 6A, OCT-Bay, 8 Baishi Dong Lu, Nan-

shan District (8281 9918); 5) 3/F, B Area, Seaworld, Nanshan (2162 6000); 6) 2/F, Jiufang Shopping Center, Renmin Lu, Longhua District (2949 3311); 7) 4/F, Jiuzhou Vanke Square, Longxiang Dadao, Longgang District (8926 3966)
1) 福田区福华三路269号购物公园3楼; 2) 南山区海德一道海岸城5楼517号; 3) 罗湖区深南东路5016号京基百纳空间购物中心L410; 4) 南山区白石路东8号欢乐海岸6A号; 5) 南山区海上世界B区3楼; 6) 龙华新区人民路九方购物中心二楼; 7) 龙岗区 龙翔大道九洲万科广场4楼

TURKISH

Anatolia Turkish Restaurant, 1/F, Xing Yue Business Hotel, No. 3018 Dongmen Nan Lu, Luohu District (8222 6154; 8225 7677).
安纳托利亚, 罗湖区东门南路3018号兴悦商务酒店1楼

Istanbul Fast Food Cafe Jinghua Building 1C055, Huafa Bei Lu, Futian District (3309 7180, 3309 7190)
福田区华发北路京华大院一号楼1C055号

that? Mevlana Turkish Restaurant 154 Zhenxing Lu, Futian District (8336 8778)
梅夫拉那土耳其餐厅福田区振兴路154号

The Istanbul Restaurant Room 107, Lang Yu Feng Ting, 1010 Wenjin Nan Lu, Luohu District (8261 0201)
土耳其伊斯坦布尔餐厅, 罗湖区文锦南路1010号朗御凤庭107号地铺

NIGHTLIFE LUOHU

360°Bar, Restaurant & Lounge 31/F, Shangri-La Hotel (East of Railway Station), No.1002 Jianshe Lu, Luohu District (8396 1380-8360).
罗湖区建设路1002号(火车站东侧)香格里拉大酒店31层

Brew House 3/F, Crowne Plaza Hotel & Suites and Landmark, 3018 Nahu Road, Luohu District. (8217 2288 ext. 569)
罗湖区南湖路费用户号深圳皇庭皇冠假日套房酒店二楼

Champs Bar & Grill 2/F, Shangri-La Shenzhen, Luohu Dist. (8396 1366)
罗湖区香格里拉大酒店2楼

Decanter 100/F, St. Regis Shenzhen, No.5016 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District (8308 8888-1459/1455)
品酒阁 深圳瑞吉酒店罗湖区深南东路5016号100层

Evolution Bar F2/3, Carriana Friendship Square (next to Starbucks), Renmin Nan Lu, Luohu District 罗湖区人民南路佳宁娜友宜广场首层G28.G3(近星巴克咖啡店)

Face Club 4/F, MixC Mall Phase II, No.1881 Bao'an Nan Lu, Luohu District(8266 6699).
罗湖区宝安南路1881号万象城第二期卡地亚楼四楼

Malt 100/F, St. Regis Shenzhen, No.5016 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District (8308 8888-1459/1455) 天吧, 深圳瑞吉酒店罗湖区深南东路5016号100层

The Penthouse 38/F, Grand Hyatt Shenzhen, 1881 Bao'an Nan Lu, Luohu District (2218 7338) 罗湖区宝安南路1881号深圳君悦酒店38层

The St. Regis Bar 96/F, St. Regis Shenzhen, No.5016 Shennan Dong Lu, Luohu District (8308 8888-1468)
瑞吉吧 深圳瑞吉酒店罗湖区深南东路5016号96层深圳瑞吉酒店罗湖区深南东路5016号99层

FUTIAN

that? Club Viva No. 140, Fuhua Lu, CoCo Park, Futian District (137 9825 6176)
福田区福华路城建购物公园140号

Craft Head Nano Tap House West Shop, Bldg 161, Crossing of Huanggang Gongyuan Yi Jie and Shuiwei Ba Jie, Futian District (136 6229 2253) 福田区皇岗公园一街与水围八街交界处161栋西面商铺

Curv Bar 1/F, The Ritz-Carlton, Shenzhen, 116 Fuhua San Road, Futian District (2222 2222)
福田区福华三路116号深圳丽思卡尔顿酒店1楼

Duke's, The Langham, Shenzhen, No. 7888, Shennan Dadao, Futian District (8828 9888). 福田区深南大道7888号深圳朗廷酒店

Evening Show 4-5/F, Building 2, Huanggang Business Center, Fuhua San Lu,

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Futian District (8270 8888; 8278 3999; 137 2435 3542).
福田区福华三路卓越世纪中心2号楼裙楼4-5层

Executive Lounge 25/F, Grand Mercure Oriental Ginza Shenzhen, Shennan Da Dao Xi, Futian District (8350 0888)
福田区深南大道西东方银座美爵酒店25楼

Frankie's No.33-34, Building 3, Gui Hua-yuan Garden, Fenghuang Dao, Guihua Lu, Futian Free Trade Zone (8271 9220)
福田保税区桂花路凤凰道桂花苑花园3栋一层33-34号铺

that? La Casa No.139 Coco Park, Fuhua Lu, Futian District. (8290 3279)
悦坊 福田区福华路城建鸡粉公园139号

Papa Club 7/F, Bldg 3, Phoenix, 2008 Shennan Lu, Futian District (186 7919 1990)
福田区深南路2008号中国凤凰大厦二号楼七楼

Lavo Bistro & Lounge 1M/F, Room 1B, Tower 3, Kerry Plaza, No.1, Zhongxin Si Lu, Futian District (8899 9676; 8255 7462)
福田区中心四路一号嘉里建设广场T3栋1M层1B室

Lili Marleen Fuhua Yi Lu (opposites Coco Park Starbucks), Futian District (8295 0548)
福田区福华一路购物公园星巴克对面

McCawley's Irish Bar Shop 151-152, Coco Park, Futian District. (2531 3599)
福田区购物公园151-152

O! Garden No. 138, Mintian Lu, Futian District. (8889 6999)
福田区民田路138号购物公园

Pepper Club 2/F, Shopping Park, Fuhua Lu, Futian District (8319 9040).
福田区福华路购物公园二楼

Skyline Bar Hui Hotel, Block 401, 3015 Hongli Xi Lu, Futian District (8830 5555)
福田区红荔西路3015号401栋(红荔路与福华路交界)回酒店

Sports Bar 7/F, Grand Mercure Oriental Ginza Shenzhen, Zhuzilin, Shennan Dadao, Futian District (8350 0888 ext. 88605)
体育酒吧 福田区深南大道竹子林东方银座美爵酒店

Vintage Bar 1/F Wyndham Grand Shenzhen Hotel, 2009 Cartian Road, Futian District Shenzhen, Guangdong (8299 8888) 酒吧
福田区彩田路2009号3楼

Xpats Bar & Lounge FL1016 & FL1017 (next to NYPD), East Side Walk, Central Walk Shopping Mall, Fuhua Lu, Futian District (8280 1352)
福田区福华路中心城东面1016-1017铺

Yi Bar & Lounge 6/F, Four Seasons Hotel Shenzhen, 138 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8826 8900) 逸廊吧 深圳四季酒店6楼, 福田区福华三路138号

NANSHAN

that? Voltoni Bar&Grill Shop 32, Coastal Garden II, Wanghai Lu, Shekou (2688 3381)
蛇口望海路南海玫瑰园二期32号

Boomerang, A1-39, Poly Cultural Center, Hou Haibin Lu, Nanhai Dadao, Nanshan District (8655 2054).
回旋镖酒吧, 南山区后海大道后海滨路保利文化中心A1-39号

Cheers Gan Bei Bar Shop 60, Coastal Rose Garden II, Wanghai Lu, Shekou (2683 2864)
蛇口望海路南海玫瑰园二期60号南铺千杯酒吧

that? C&W OCT BAY No.15 Qushui Bay, OCT BAY, No.8 Baishi Lu, Nanshan District (8639 5266) 欢乐海岸C&W南山区白石路8号欢乐海岸曲水湾15栋

that? Club Viva International Bar Street, West of Seaworld Square, Shekou, Nanshan District. (2669 7365)
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George & Dragon British Pub Shop No.3, Back of Taizi Hotel, Taizi Lu, Seaworld Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District (2669 8564).
南山区蛇口海上世界太子路太子宾馆一楼后街3号商辅

Eden Garden Rooftop Bar 16/F, Hilton Senzhen Shekou Nanhai, 1177 Wanghai Lu, Nanshan District
伊甸园屋顶酒吧, 南山区望海路1177号蛇口希尔顿南海酒店16楼

Enigma Bar Beside the KTV, Seaworld, Shekou Nanshan District (2667 7744)
蛇口海上世界海上明珠旁边

Eagle Bar Block 20, OCT Bay, No. 8 Baishi Lu Dong, Nanshan District. (8654 1082)
老鹰吧 南山区白石路东8号欢乐海岸曲水湾20栋

Galleon Restaurant & Bar interContinental, 9009, Shennan Lu, OCT, Nanshan District (3399 3388)
南山区深南路华侨城洲际大酒店

Idutang OCT Loft, Enping Jie, OCT, Nanshan Dist. 南山区侨城东恩平街华侨城创意文化园内

La Maison Shop 108, Nanhai Rose Garden, Building 29-32, No. 91, Wanghai Lu, Nanshan District. (2681 6410) 南山区望海路91号29-32栋南海玫瑰花园108号

Lounge 1982, 1/F, InterContinental Shenzhen, 9009 Shennan Road, OCT (3399 3388)
深南大道深圳华侨城洲际大酒店1楼

Laffa 12pm-2am, G/F, Fuzon Hotel, No.1 Kanle Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District (2682 7888)
南山区蛇口康乐路1号金鑫富众酒店地下

that? McCawley's Irish Bar Shop 118, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2668 4496) 南山区蛇口海上世界广场118号

Old Heaven Books Shop 120, Building A5, OCT Loft Phase II, Overseas Chinese Town, Nanshan District (8614 8090).
旧天堂书店 南山区华侨城侨城创意文化园北区A5栋120铺

Onstage B10-13, Bldg 4, Shenzhen Software Industry Base, Haitian Yi Lu, Nanshan District (186 8225 7049)
南山区海天一路深圳市软件产业基地4栋B座裙楼10-13号

Penny Black Jazz Cafe Shop 134, Building A5, OCT Loft Phase II, Overseas Chinese Town, Nanshan District (8609 8585).
黑邮票爵士咖啡, 南山区华侨城创意文化园北区A5栋134

RMK (Rumaku) No.4 B-10 Shenzhen Software Industry Base, Haitian Yi Lu, Nanshan (137 5113 1489)
南山区海天一路深圳市软件产业基地4栋B座裙楼10号

Snake Pit Shop 20, Phase 2, Rose Garden, Wanghai Lu, Shekou, Nanshan District. (130 4883 7140) 南山区蛇口望海路南海玫瑰园二期20号

Sports Bar 7/F, Grand Mercure Oriental Ginza Shenzhen, Zhuzilin, Shennan Boulevard, Futian District (8350 0888 ext. 88622)
福田区深南大道竹子林深圳东方银座美爵酒店7楼

The Base Bar 1-2/F, Xi HaiAn Bldg, Nanyou Dadao, Nanshan District (2649 0296)
南山区南油大道西海大厦1-2楼

The Boom Boom Room 3/F, Bldg A, Poly Culture Square, Coastal City, Nanshan District (137 9827 4737)
南山区海岸城保利文化广场A栋三楼

The Tavern Sports Bar 3/F, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2669 1939, www.tavernchina.com)
南山区蛇口海上世界广场B区306

that? The Terrace Above Starbucks, Seaworld Plaza, Shekou, Nanshan District (2682 9105)
南山区蛇口海上世界广场2楼星巴克楼上

that? V Bar 2/F, The Venice Hotel Shenzhen, No.9026 Shennan Daodao, Overseas Chinese Town, Nanshan District (2693 6888 ext: 8015) 深圳南山区华侨城深南大道9026号威尼斯酒店2楼

X-TA-SEA 1/F, Cruise Inn, Sea World, Shekou, Nanshan District (2686 7649)
南山区蛇口海上世界太子路明华轮酒店1楼

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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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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.

LISTINGS

发展中心购物广场L2层

Dental Bauhinia 9/F,Block B,Shenzhen International Chamber of Commerce Tower,138 Fuhua Yi Lu,Futian District,(8371 1696, 8371 2696) <http://www.dental-bauhinia.com>
紫荆牙科 福田区福华一路 138 号国际商会大厦 B 座 9 层

Victoria Dental Room 1510, Tower 3A, Excellence Century Center, Fu Hua San Lu, Futian District.(8837 3300) 维港牙科, 福田区福华三路卓越世纪中心3号楼 A座1510室

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL

C-MER (Shenzhen) Dennis Lam Eye Hospital 1-2/F, Shengtang Bldg, 1 Tairan Jiu Lu, Chegongmiao, Futian District (4001 666 120, 3322 7188) 福田区车公庙泰然九路一号 盛唐大厦1-2层

Distinct Clinic 1) Shenkou Medical Center,Room 5B, 5th Floor, Tower A, Wanrong Building, Gongye Si Lu, Nanshan District (8666 4776) 2) Diwang Medical Center, G4 (N), Office Tower, Diwang Commercial Center, No.5002 Shenzhen Dong Lu, Luohu District (2220 1852) 3) Exhibition Center Clinic, Room 0219-0220,Int'l Chamber of Commerce,168 Fuhua San Lu, Futian District (8347 9801) 4) Coastal City Clinic, Room 1012, Coastal City West Tower, Haide Sandao, Nanshan District (2167 7955) 5) Well Child Center, Room 5A, 5th Floor, Tower A, Wanrong Building, Gongye Si Lu, Nanshan District (26816760) 6) Specialty & Surgical Center, Room 5C, 5th Floor, Tower A, Wanrong Building, Gongye Si Lu, Nanshan District (2682 8205) 1) 南山区工业西路万融大厦A座5层5B室 2) 罗湖区深南东路5002号地王商业中心商业大楼北翼G4层3) 福田区福华三路168号国际商会中心裙楼0219 4) 南山区海德三道海岸城西座写字楼1012室 5) 南山区工业西路万融大厦A座5层5A室 6) 南山区工业西路万融大厦A座5层5C室

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Far-east Women & Children Hospital 5/F, No. 2097, Shen Nan Dong Lu, Luo Hu District (8261 3384)
深圳市罗湖区深南东路2097号五楼 <http://en.woman91.com/>

Shenzhen Women & the Children's hospital 12018 Shennan Dadao, Nanshan District. (3391 9122) 南山区深南大道12018号

International SOS Shenzhen Clinic. 6 Nanhai Dadao, Industry Mansion (East Annex), Shekou, Nanshan District. (2669 3667)
环宇·宝安综合门诊部, 蛇口南海大道6号工业大厦附楼。

Vista-SK International Medical Center Lvl 4, Bldg 4C, Shenzhen Software Industry Base,Xuefu Lu, Nanshan District (3689 9833) 南山区学府路软件产业基地4栋C座裙楼4层

EDUCATION

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS

American International School, No. 82, Gongyuan Lu, Shekou,Nanshan District (8619 4750)
南山区蛇口公园路82号青少年活动中心

Buena Vista Concordia International School (BCIS) GuangShen Highway, BaoAn exit, XiCheng, Bao'an District. [info@bcis.net.cn](http://bcis.net.cn); BCIS.net.cn; (2823 8166)
曦城协同国际学校, 宝安区广深高速公路宝安出口

China-UK College No.243 Haicheng Lu, Baoan District (2790 8888)
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Funful Shenzhen Bilingual School Inside Goldfield Seaview Garden, Xinzhou Nan Lu, Futian District (2381 0830). www.funful.com.cn
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Hailida International Kindergarten Xinganghong Kindergarten, intersection of Tai'an Lu, Luohu District (2549 0253). www.hailida.com.cn
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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.

Former coach Gao Hongbo is back for the match as well as for the previous one against the Maldives.

At-home Fixtures

Guangzhou Evergrande Taobao
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