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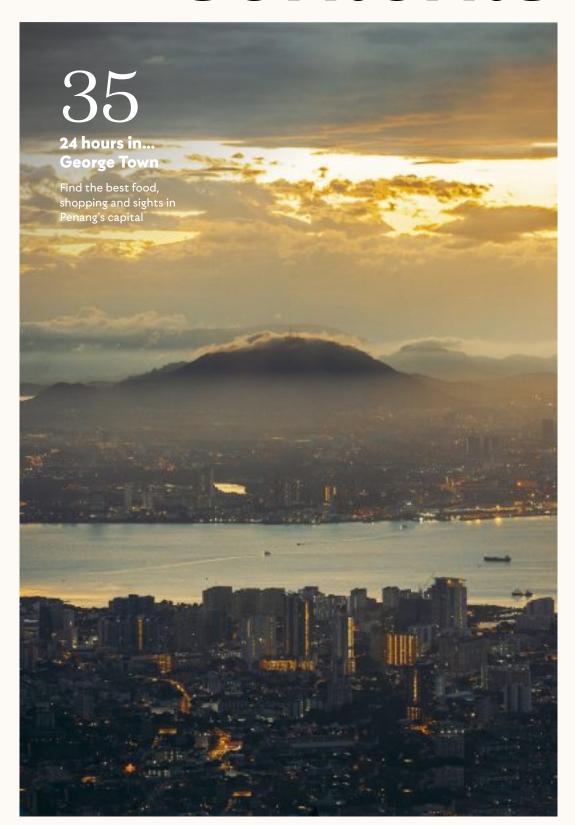
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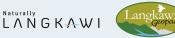
















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This quarter also offers exciting opportunities to explore new destinations as we expand and enhance our network. Beginning next month, we're excited to commence direct flights to the captivating locales of the Maldives and Chiang Mai, followed by Da Nang in September. We warmly invite you to uncover the wonders of these extraordinary destinations and experience their distinctive charms.

Moreover, due to strong demand, we will be increasing our flights to Amritsar from four times weekly to daily services from 1 August 2024. Since its launch in November 2023, Amritsar has quickly become a key tourist destination, alongside our new routes to Ahmedabad and Trivandrum, which are showing encouraging demands. This enhancement reflects our commitment to providing you with more convenient travel options and connecting you to more destinations across India.

This expansion complements the extensive network we connect you to through the oneworld alliance, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, of which Malaysia Airlines has been a proud member since 2013. I'd also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Fiji Airways who is set to become the 15th full member airline in the oneworld alliance. Together with our fellow member airlines, we offer you seamless connections to over 900 destinations, utilising a combined fleet of more than 3,400 aircraft and 13,000 daily flights, opening up a world of opportunities for exploration. Moreover, we collectively recognise our role and contribution to the environment. Following **one**world's move as the first alliance to join IATA's CO2 Connect initiative in December 2023, Malaysia Aviation Group (MAG) has followed suit by recently signing up for the initiative, enabling our subsidiaries to contribute airline data to improve the quality and accuracy of the emissions calculator. This move underscores our dedication to making meaningful contributions to a sustainable future for aviation and the communities

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isiting a dai pai dong or "big licence stall" is a special food experience you can't miss when in Hong Kong. These open-air food stalls, with their simple setups and fiery sizzling woks, are the beating heart of the city's street and culinary culture. They feature prominently in Hong Kong movies too

- in films like Wong Kar-wai's classic, Chungking Express, dai pai dong scenes reflect the city's unique urban pulse, where characters meet, share a meal and engage in the serendipitous encounters that drive the plot forward.

The interplay between dai pai dongs and cinema extends beyond mere representation; on-screen, these food stalls offer a slice of Hong Kong life, grounding fantastical plots in relatable, everyday settings. Off-screen, the popularity of such films has often driven interest and tourism towards

> these popular eateries. Read our cover story – while enjoying the bespoke, cinematic visuals - to discover this fascinating slice of Hong Kong's street life on page 40.

> Elsewhere in the network, we've got a slew of gastronomic recommendations this month. Whether you're hunting for good eats in George Town, Penang (p35), exploring unique micro-dining experiences in Melbourne (p48) or craving a good cut of steak or juicy lobster in KL (p17), you'll find it all in this issue. Finally, don't forget to explore the AR content on our cover.

Happy travels,

Therman Lin

Editor

This issue's contributors



Calvin Sit Photographer, "In the mood for good food", p40

Calvin Sit is an editorial and commercial photographer from Hong Kong, specialising in people and corporate photography with a style consisting of dramatic yet subtle imagery. Light is his language; shadow is his performance.



Craig Sauers Writer, "Good brews", p21

Craig is a Bangkok-based writer who loves long runs and long reads. He has written about everything from Bhutan's first craft beer fest to driving Australia's rugged Tanami Track.



Thinnesh Kumar Photographer, "24 hours in George Town", p35

Thinnesh picked up photography in 2019, enjoying the pleasure of chasing lights and seizing moments. Based in Kedah, his primary focus is on nature landscapes and street scenes.



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Farm-to-table Malay cuisine in the heart of the city

Kai Nusantara Eatery

enriches the dining scene at REXKL with a farm-to-table concept that pays homage to the gastronomic traditions of the Malay Archipelago. Every dish is crafted with fresh harvests by local farmers to celebrate life's simplest pleasures. Explore unique vet familiar flavour profiles in the form of prawn fitter, quail egg sambal and ulam nangka (jackfruit Salad), instagram.com/kgi nusantara_eatery





Bonia stuns with three new collections of timepieces - the Cristallo, Sonia and Noble Elite Automatic - that marry boldness with timeless elegance.

Cristallo Collection

As its name suggests, the Cristallo Collection dazzles with luxurious crystals encasing stunning dials - in silver, pink, emerald green and wine red - matched with whimsical steel or ion-plated gold bracelets for a little extra sparkle.

Sonia Collection

The 10 timepieces in the Sonia Collection come in five bold, statement-making colour variations for each of the two series - BNB10746 and BNB10765 - with Bonia's signature house monograms intricately etched onto the dials to exude confidence and style.

Noble Elite Automatic Collection

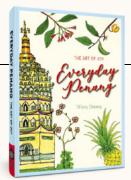
The three variations of the Noble Elite Automatic Collection come in black, green and white, with matching ceramic bezels and eye-catching 3-6-9 register subdials in a sturdy 43mm case. For extra exclusivity, each variation is limited to just 200 pieces in the entire world.

bonia.com/collections/timepieces-2









"I draw what I see, but I capture how it makes me feel," says artist Tiffany Choong aka BulanLifestyle, whose art adorns the new illustrated book *Everyday Penang*. The book is subtitled "the art of joy" – a reference to what Choong calls her "happiness project".

The project began as an exercise in discipline. Choong's mentor, the late Mariana Musa, encouraged her to capture what she saw and felt every day. And so, beginning in 2013, Choong began putting pen to paper in sketchbooks almost every single day for a decade. "I didn't intend for it to go on for 10 years," she says. "I just wanted to start this journey and see where it went."

Three years later, Choong hit a milestone – 1,000 whimsical sketches – which then grew to about 1,500. Post-lockdown, serendipity struck: Miku Books got in touch to curate Choong's work into a collection that offers a more personal glimpse of Penang.

The nature of the "happiness project" in Everyday Penang is paramount; each sketch, produced in a single sitting, is a well of complex emotions tied to her hometown and heritage, encompassing themes of love, loss and identity. "Things like the blue plastic stools in coffeeshops, they bring back really happy childhood memories for me," Choong says. "Hopefully these sketches will connect and resonate with the audience." A perfect gift, just in time for George Town Unesco World Heritage Day. mikubooks.com; bulanlifestyle.com

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Kuala Lumpur

A legendary composer performs in KL Perhaps the artist most synonymous with Indian music today, **AR Rahman** returns to Malaysia for the seventh time on 27 July. Also known as the "Mozart of Madras", the musician has won almost

every accolade there is – including two Oscars, two Grammys and a Golden Globe. His concert at National Stadium Bukit Jalil promises to be a spectacle, with high-energy choreography bringing the beloved hits of the visionary composer to life. starplanet.com.my/show/arrahmank/2024





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Sleep is crucial for your mental and physical health, as well as your overall quality of life. Sara Suhaili, co-founder and strength coach from Good Juju shares tips for a good night's rest. heygoodjuju.com



1. Keep a consistent sleep schedule

Sleep and wake up at about the same time every day even on weekends. This reinforces your body's sleep cycle aka circadian rhythm, which can make it easier for you to fall asleep and wake up every day.



2. Create a restful environment

If you're a light sleeper, earplugs or a white noise app may help you sleep uninterrupted. If your bedroom gets flooded with too much light, consider using blackout curtains or an eye mask to keep your sleep environment dark.



3. Nappers, beware

Napping during the day can make it harder to fall asleep later and may make you more prone to waking up during the night. If you must nap, keep it to 20 minutes and avoid napping too close to bedtime.



Regular physical activity can promote better sleep. Exercising outside for 30 minutes can be effective as exposure to natural light helps regulate your sleep cycle. However, avoid being active too close to bedtime.



5. Manage caffeine intake

The effects of caffeine can last 3-7 hours, so plan your intake accordingly. Although everyone has a different tolerance to caffeine, it's usually best to limit your caffeine intake to the morning.





A popular marathon returns

Just in time for Visit Perak Year 2024, the **lpoh International Run** makes its return on 28 July after a seven-year hiatus. Kicking off at Stadium Indera Mulia, the run is split into 15 categories with a half-marathon distance of 2lkm, lOkm and a fun run of 5km. Besides the cash prizes on offer, runners will even be served coconut water along the way to beat the heat. tourismperakmalaysia.com



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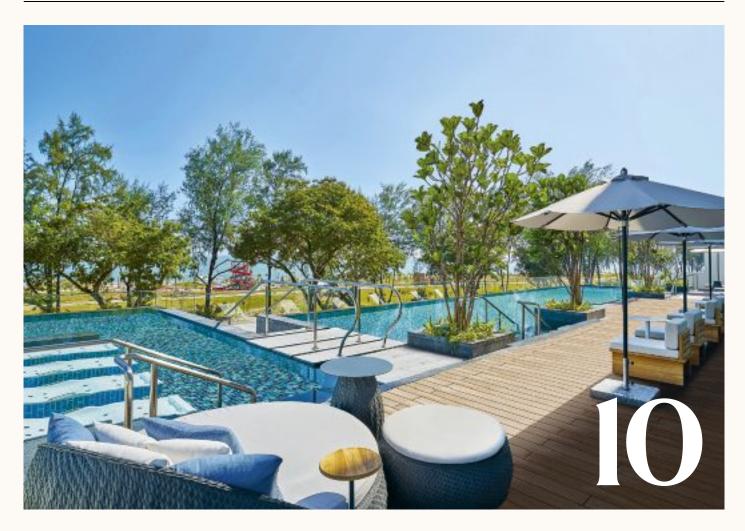
The success of **Kay's Steak and Lobster** over the past decade has been so resounding that the idea of doing anything different seems almost absurd. But to Kay's co-founder and managing director Aizuddin Khalid, one thing does stand out. "If I could alter one aspect of my journey, it would certainly be to have gained firsthand experience in the F&B industry before leaping into opening my own restaurant," he says.

That leap of faith paid off. Moving away from his finance background, Aizuddin quickly learned what he calls the "intricate dance" of the industry, with Kay's becoming a hit in Putra Heights and expanding to Ampang and Putrajaya, with more outlets to come. With each outlet comes its own classy aesthetic, but the same commitment to serving only the most exquisite steaks, like the Kagoshima A5 Wagyu and Korean Hanwoo, air-flown Atlantic lobsters in classic Thermidor or Omotesando roll style, Australian tomahawk and, of course, its signature plump, glistening Beef Wellington.

"What began as a modest venture has blossomed into something spectacular," says Aizuddin. It's hard to disagree.

kaysteaklobster.com







A luxury city hotel with seafront views

Say hello to **Penang Marriott**, the newest addition to George Town's crop of city hotels. Situated along the prime seafront of Gurney Drive, the strategically placed property allows guests to conveniently frequent the city's famed food spots in the area. And for a resort-like feeling in the city, opt for a seaview room which overlooks the coastline of the Andaman Sea. The hotel's all-day restaurant, Sago, serves up an impressive breakfast spread, while in-house Italian restaurant Kucina is where you want to be for a family dinner or date night. To wind down after a long day, make a pit stop at The Great Room, a lounge bar situated in the lobby, with its unusual tipples that are worth the trip alone. marriott.com





Embracing Business as a Force for Good

ROOTS OF RESILIENCE: The Influence of Early Lessons

Addaem Chandran's journey towards using "business as a force for good" is a testament to resilience and determination. His early years, spent on a rubber estate, were marked by adversity. Yet, these very challenges shaped his character and instilled in him the values of discipline and hard work, thanks to his late mother. Reflecting on these formative experiences, Addaem shares, "The values of discipline and hard work that my mother instilled in me during my childhood on the rubber estate have been the foundation of my growth, and I owe everything to her."

TRANSITIONING TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP:

The Birth of IKONIK Eye Specialist The Genesis of Addaem Chandran & General Health Centre

After 14 years of extensive experience in a top multinational company, Addaem Chandran transitioned into entrepreneurship by founding IKONIK Eye Specialist & General Health Centre in 2014, previously known as Prof. Muhaya Eye & Lasik Centre. "When I started IKONIK, my vision was to create a healthcare institution that not only provided excellent medical care but also fostered a culture of kindness and compassion," he notes. IKONIK quickly emerged as a leading eye specialist in Malaysia, gaining an outstanding reputation. With over 8,800 Google reviews and a 4.9-star rating, IKONIK's commitment to excellence and compassion is evident. The centre has received more than 15 prestigious awards over nine years, including the Male Entrepreneur of the Year award for Addaem and the Malaysian Business of the Year award from The Star Outstanding Business Awards in 2018.

BEYOND PROFIT: Reinvesting in Community

Driven by a commitment to kindness and social responsibility, IKONIK engages in numerous corporate social responsibility (CSR) projects. One notable initiative includes providing free cataract surgeries to over 100 elderly individuals, significantly improving their quality of life. Addaem and Dr. Aniah, the Medical Director of IKONIK, spearhead these initiatives with the goal of creating sustained community impact. "Honesty and integrity are non-negotiable," says Addaem. "They light the path towards success and fulfilment." Through these efforts, IKONIK addresses immediate medical needs and fosters a lasting positive influence in the communities it serves.



FMPOWFRING TRANSFORMATION:

Impact Consultancy (ACIC)

In 2020, Addaem founded Addaem Chandran Impact Consultancy (ACIC) to address the significant impact of limiting beliefs on personal progress. "Through training IKONIK staff, I realised the profound impact that limiting beliefs and negative thoughts can have on an individual's progress," he explains. ACIC's mission is to dismantle these internal barriers, empowering individuals to achieve their full potential.

ACIC is a HRDC-certified organisation, that offers certifications in Neuro-Linguistic Programming Timeline Therapy (TLT), and Hypnotherapy, training over 100 participants from various sectors, including multinational companies, government agencies, and entrepreneurs. Beyond training, ACIC is dedicated to philanthropy, contributing RM190,000 to support famine relief in Gaza, Yayasan Food Pertubuhan Peduli demonstrating a profound commitment to global and Malaysian humanitarian efforts.

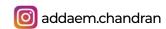
seacon of Inspiration

His extensive qualifications underscore Addaem Chandran's commitment to personal development and philanthropy. He is a Global Executive MBA graduate from INSEAD and a in Neuro-Linguistic certified trainer Programming (NLP) by the American Board of NLP, TimeLine Therapy® (TLT) by the Time Line Therapy Association Hypnotherapy from American Board of Hypnotherapy. Addaem firmly believes that NLP, TLT, and hypnotherapy provide the most competitive framework for individuals to move forward and progress in life.

IKONIK Eye Specialist & General Health Centre and Addaem Chandran Impact Consultancy are not just businesses but beacons of hope and inspiration. They exemplify the transformative power of intention and values in business. "In a world that often prioritises profit over purpose, businesses have a responsibility to be a force for good," Addaem emphasises. Their unwavering dedication to kindness, integrity, and social impact serves as an inspiring example in the business world. As we navigate the complexities of business and entrepreneurship, the story of Addaem Chandran and his ventures reminds us of the profound impact that intentionality and values can have in creating a better world—one company at a time.



-Addaem Chandran





MANDARIN ORIENTAL KUALA LUMPUR

As you discover the hidden gems tucked away from the prying eyes of tourists step into La Boca, you're immediately greeted by a riot of colours. Buildings painted in shades of cobalt blue, canary yellow, fiery red and vibrant murals on the wall, each one telling a story of its own symbolic nature as La Boca Latino.

The air of La Boca Latino is filled with the aroma of authentic Latin cuisine of fajitas and freshly baked empanadas, tempting your taste buds with promises of culinary delights.

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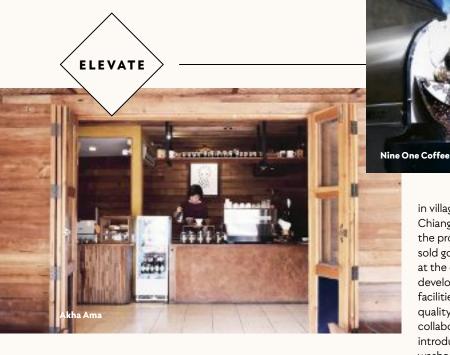




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The mayerick

You can't talk about Thai coffee without mentioning Akha Ama. Since 2010, Lee Ayu Chuepa's social enterprise has empowered hill tribe communities - especially Akha families in Chiang Rai's Mae Jaen Tai village - by increasing the social and economic returns from farming, their main source of income.

"Akha Ama was founded to empower coffee communities," says Lee. Each of the 39 families in the 10 villages Akha Ama works with becomes a company stakeholder

'We work with them at all levels," adds Lee. "This includes cultivation, farm design, preand post-harvest management, processing experiments and direct trade. We never restrict their autonomy. They are free to choose their markets and

processing methods. They can even have their own brands."

Beyond economics, Akha Ama's practices and the quality they have yielded have made it a favourite among coffee consumers in Thailand. The brand has made some bold moves too - in 2020, Akha Ama set up its first overseas outpost in Tokyo's Karugazaka, a stylish neighbourhood of cobblestone lanes and chic restaurants. Recently the brand also expanded its eyecatching flagship café in Chiang Mai, turning the shop into a stunning, sun-dappled space, with brick feature walls and a curve-heavy interior design. akhaama.com

The partner champion

For Roots, a brand founded in 2013, improving the lives of its partners and bean suppliers





To centre the producers, Roots shares stories about its partners including "Meet the Farmer" profiles - in shops and on social media. The brand's roastery also leads workshops and invites baristas to northern Thailand for knowledge exchange. rootsbkk.com

The forest crusader

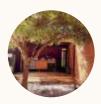
Nine One Coffee began as a teagrowing project founded in 1998 by civil servant Wanlop Passananon. Wanlop hoped to create jobs while reviving the forests around Doi Saket in eastern Chiang Mai. He traded tea for coffee as the latter gained popularity - and when he realised it wouldn't require cutting down trees. Today, his coffee is grown organically without pesticides, and in the jungle between 1,000 and 1,500m above sea level. While Nine One has 32ha of land, not all of it is for coffee the plants grow among the native vegetation, so Nine One yields just two tonnes of coffee each year but that yield is high-quality. Visit Nine One's riverside café in Doi Saket to experience it at the source. nineonecoffee.co



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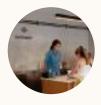
For your next caffeine fix

Three can't-miss craft coffee shops in Chiang Mai



Ponganes

Its brick-fronted, grab-andgo café serves excellent drip and espresso-based coffees. Ponganes is also a smallbatch roaster, so you can buy fruity, complex beans. 11/2 Soi 1 Inthawaroros Rd, Si Phum; ponganes.com



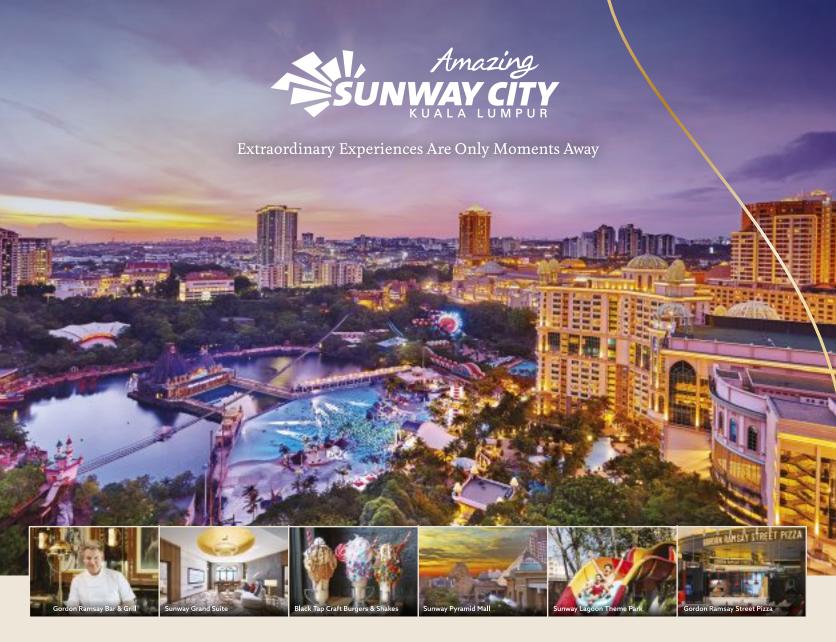
Gateway Coffee Roasters

Housed in a mid-century building east of Tha Phae Gate. Rustic interiors draw you in and house-roasted beans from northern Thailand keep you lingering. Tha Pae Rd., Soi 4, Chang Moi; instagram.com/ gatewaycoffeeroasters



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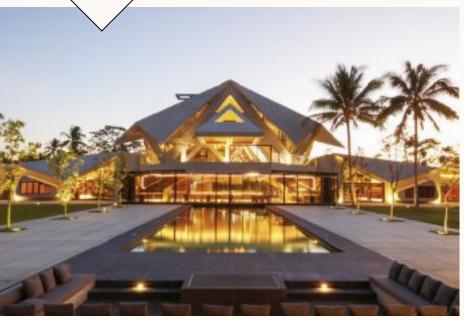
Whether you're visiting for business or leisure, this integrated destination offers an amazing array of amenities tailored to your every need. Take comfort in Sunway Resort Hotel's reimagined new rooms while you discover the city's most sought-after dining experiences at Gordon Ramsay Bar & Grill and Black Tap Craft Burgers & Shakes. Indulge in retail therapy or enjoy an adrenaline rush at the theme park, and with more than 360,000 square metres of world-class spaces and vibrant venues, it's no wonder some of Asia's most outstanding events are created in this multi-award-winning destination.



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Southern delight

At a new destination restaurant south of Manila, art and architecture step up to the plate BY YVETTE FERNANDEZ

Asador Alfonso in Cavite, about a

two-hour drive from Manila, is not the first collaboration between Filipino architect Carlo Calma and chef Chele González, a Spaniard who has made the Philippines his home. The architect designed Gallery by Chele - which he also part-owns - the acclaimed restaurant that dives deep into Filipino ingredients, flavours and cooking techniques.

Now they have a new playground. As Asador's culinary director, chef Chele has opted to showcase the flavours of his homeland's Castilla region. Asador, in Spain, is a roasting house, and in a bid for absolute authenticity, the restaurant features a special roasting oven, the only one in Asia, crafted by Horno Jumaco Maestro Castellano in Spain, a legacy

More eats out of Manila

Mrs Saldo's

The private dining restaurant, bakery and café in Silang, Cavite about two hours' drive south of Manila - is known for its lush grounds and photogenic interiors as it is for the food that traces chef and owner Rhea Rizzo's culinary education. from the kitchen at Gaggan to the hills of Ubud in Bali. Soon the property will introduce a cooking school mrssaldos.com

Farmer's Table

The alfresco restaurant located inside Nurture Wellness Village in Tagaytay, approximately two hours by car south of Manila, opened during the pandemic and was designed to help stressed out city folk decompress. It sources fresh produce from nearby farms and lists several vegetarian and vegan options on their large menu. instagram.com/ farmerstabletagaytay

brand that has been in business for over 150 years.

Asador Alfonso is open for lunch and dinner by reservation, and the goal is to serve dishes rooted in tradition but elevated to fine, modern cuisine. There's plenty to pique your taste buds here, like the boquerones - fresh anchovies marinated in vinegar and extra virgin olive oil - and wedges of plump, fresh white asparagus topped with delicate fish roe and served with a dollop of celeriac. There are the carabineros, red prawns flown in from Spain and flat-grilled with salt, and the slow-roasted Spanish suckling lamb, with its crisp skin and tender meat, served straight out of the oven. Even the sourdough merits a line on the menu, freshly baked and served with delightful anchovy butter.

The 60-seat restaurant is part of a bigger project. The restaurant sits on a sprawling 9.4ha property originally mapped out as the Calmas' family retreat in the town of Alfonso, Cavite. They call it The Lava Rock after their neighbour, Taal Volcano. The main structure's folding cantilevers evoke the sharp peaks of the volcano, their precision an engineering marvel of concrete canopies and beams. Inside, hard wood is softened with curves and waves undulating across the room, alluding to lava that flows in rivulets from Taal.

Calma says his vision is to make The Lava Rock a cultural destination, with art studios, a gallery, a floating swan pavilion and even an amphitheater. For now, the lush estate is dotted with sheep, turkeys and what is likely the fanciest chicken coop you've ever seen. instagram.com/ asadoralfonso







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Pride of plate

The Maldives' underrated cuisine shines at the Mercure on Kooddoo Island BY TARA FT SERING

"Spicy, tangy, delicious," says chef

Kapila Roshan, head chef at the Mercure Maldives Kooddoo, grinning widely when I asked him to describe Maldivian cuisine. It's just after lunch at the sun-soaked Alita, the resort's all-day buffet dining restaurant, where Roshan is giving me a quick lesson on how to make kandu kukulhu riha, a traditional Maldivian tuna curry. I had never had Maldivian food before coming to this staggeringly gorgeous chain of atolls in the middle of the Indian Ocean; now I was indulging in Alita's permanent station of local breakfast salads every single day. Learning a recipe was going to help with the inevitable longing for the spicy, peppery and, yes, delicious flavours once I returned home.

The pan hisses as he tosses chunks of fresh, line-caught yellowfin tuna coated in curry paste – made with an array of herbs and spices like fennel, cumin, fenugreek seeds and coconut scrapings and coconut milk. As the bright aromas





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Maldivian food is the surprise star of a culturally immersive stav at Mercure"

fill the air, my mouth waters and the lesson ends with a second lunch of bright and tangy tuna that I polish off in mere minutes.

Maldivian food is the surprise star of a culturally immersive stay at Mercure, the adults-only resort oozing with the charm of a hidden gem, even if the 70-villa, boutique-style haven is popular across a spectrum of travellers, from couples on romantic holidays and friends on girls-only getaways to solo guests. The service is warm, attentive and engaged; everywhere you go, you're greeted with the same open smile you might get at a favourite local watering hole. In the villas, a joyful colour palette - deep azure statement walls, stripes of bright yellow, hot pink and fiery orange - evokes the sea, the sun and brilliant

marine life. Birds chirp along treeshaded pathways of padded sand that lead to ocean-front and overwater villas.

"As a brand, Mercure is about conveying a sense of place," says resort manager Stefania Banfi. "So here we highlight what's unique to the Maldivian islands away from the capital." Holiday highlights include a visit to nearby Maamendhoo, a tiny island just minutes away by speedboat. It has a small village of just over a thousand residents, a mosque, a school and a health centre. Here time runs slower, the sun seems brighter, the sea bluer and the sky looks bigger than anywhere else.

Then there's the food. Here the tuna is wild and as fresh as it gets (and caught by pole and line, a sustainable fishing method that reduces the risk of by-catch). Although the local cuisine is largely overshadowed by the outsized traditions of neighbouring India and Sri Lanka - at least for now - in this little pocket of paradise, it's what inspires me to plan a return. mercure maldiveskood dooresort.com

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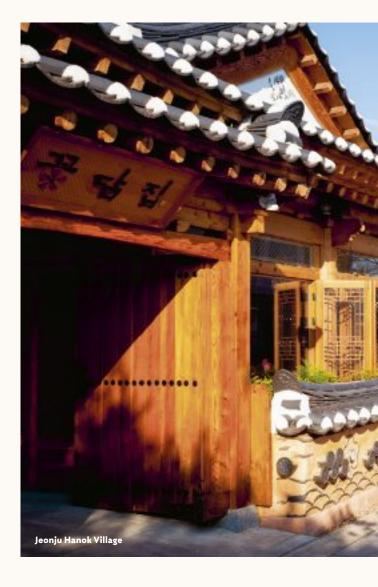
Bowled over

An easy train ride out of Seoul takes you to the tastiest servings of bibimbap BY MAE YOUNG

It's a crisp spring morning in Jeonju, a city about two hours by KTX, South Korea's network of high-speed trains, out of Seoul. The scenic capital of North Jeolla Province, in the country's southwest, is known for its sprawling Jeonju Hanok Village, a district of 800 hanok or traditional houses in the heart of town. The city that was once the hometown of the royal family feels like a period film set, and a day exploring its atmospheric lanes, gardens and shrines - perhaps dressed in traditional *hanbok* clothing – is the perfect immersion in the glorious Joseon Dynasty era.

But Jeonju has another claim to fame: bibimbap. I'm on a mission to try one of the country's national dishes in the place where it was born. Bibim is Korean for "mixed" and bap means "rice". Sounds straightforward, but there's more to bibimbap than just a bowl of steaming rice topped with assorted sautéed vegetables, a dollop of chilli paste called gochujang, marinated beef and an egg. For starters, this highly customisable dish





features about 30 ingredients, carefully selected to balance flavours, colours and textures. Because of the sheer variety of ingredients, bibimbap may be enjoyed all year round.

Bibimbap follows the principles of yin and yang and incorporates the five elements - earth, fire, metal, water and wood - and another layer of the preparation follows the five directions: north, south, east, west and the middle. And yet another layer is guided by the five colours - white, green, red, yellow and black - that play a significant role in the composition of the dish. Each direction and colour corresponds to a specific quality and energy that further enhances the harmony of the dish.

How does this all work? The wood element is characterised by the eastern direction, represented by greens (as



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The Jeonju-style bibimbap is based on a Joseon court royal recipe, a version that's been around for 200 years"





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wood comes from trees) like spinach or cucumber. The metal element is represented by yellow (for gold metal) and the middle area, where eggs are always placed. Water, the fifth element, is represented by the colour white, corresponding to rice, an essential ingredient of bibimbap.

Experts say bibimbap has been around for centuries albeit in a slightly different form and by a different name. The Jeonjustyle bibimbap is based on a Joseon court royal recipe, a version that's been around for 200 years. Historical records also show that the people of Jeonju enjoyed bibimbap as a treat, a favourite dish especially in the months of February, March and April. Today, the city attracts a steady stream of bibimbap fans like myself all year round, peaking during the annual Jeonju Bibimbap Festival in October.

The bibimbap-themed day trip doesn't disappoint as I sample two of Jeonju's best bowls – one in **Han Kook**Jib, the oldest Jeonju-style bibimbap restaurant, that opened in 1952. The restaurant serves bibimbap the way they always have since opening – in a brass bowl – but you may also opt for the *dolsot* bibimbap, served in a sizzling hot stone bowl. The bottom layer of rice, burnt to a crisp, is extra flavourful.

Gajok Hoegwan is another local legend that opened in the 1970s, located close to the Jeonju Hanok Village. Kim Nyeon-im, who runs the restaurant, is a recognised top chef of Jeonju

cuisine and has been designated by the government as an Intangible Cultural Asset of Jeollabuk-do Province. There are only two items on their menu: the Jeonju bibimbap and the *yukhoe* bibimbap, the latter version topping the dish with seasoned raw beef. What makes the dining in Gajok Heogwan extra special? The bibimbap comes with 12 to 17 seasonal side dishes.

Whichever restaurant you choose to go to, pair your bibimbap with *moju*, the Jeonju version of *makgeolli* or traditional rice wine, to make your bibimbap experience even more special. *jeonjucity.kr*



INSIDER TIPS

A Malaysian in... **Perth**

Ghaz Ramli, who heads The Badminton Association of Western Australia, tells us why he loves Perth and shares some tips for making the most of a visit to the city BY SUDESHNA GOSH



I was born in Ipoh, a small town two hours from Kuala Lumpur. I had a pretty idyllic childhood filled with friends, fun and games. I started my career as a journalist, specialising in sports journalism pretty early on, and then segued into sports administration. I've worked in motorsports, including Formula 1, ATP Tennis, cycling, rugby... you name it.

I moved to Perth in 2011 with my wife and guess what? It feels exactly like Ipoh! They are both smaller cities, with lots of parks and greenery, and that's why I love living in Perth – it reminds me of home.

My first job in Perth was with the football club Perth Glory in membership sales and service. It was quite a steep learning

curve, but I managed to achieve record numbers in acquiring memberships. After that I moved to the Fremantle Dockers, which is an Australian rules football club, and then worked with a pro baseball team. In between, I'd taken a sabbatical to study sports business, and after Covid, I went back to Perth Glory to help them get back on their feet after the pandemic.

In 2022, I joined the Badminton Association of Western Australia (Badminton WA) as their chief executive officer. Coming from Malaysia, badminton is second nature to me. It is more popular as a social sport than an organised sport. But my ambition is to leave a legacy of having developed the sport in Western Australia, where we can start to produce world-class athletes.

Work keeps me pretty busy, but now that I am a father to two kids with a third on the way, I am prioritising work-life balance. I've swapped the glamorous world of F1 parties for more low-key hobbies like gardening. But when I do head out, here are some of my favourite places in the city.







Where I get my sports gear

I like **Onside Sports** in Malaga for all my sportswear needs. When it comes to badminton, Nick Kidd Badminton Arena is great (you can find Yonex gear here) and Perth Badminton Arena also has a good selection of products from Victor. onsidesports.com.au; nkbarena. com; perthbadmintonarena.com

Sports cheers

When I'm hanging out with fellow sports lovers, I go to Varsity. It's a chain of American-themed sports







establishments where you come for the games and vibe but stay for the food – you can't go wrong with the classic cheeseburger here. *varsity*. *com.au*

Meaty feast

My favourite Perth restaurant is **Lapa Brazilian Barbeque** in Subiaco. It's a rodizio churrascaria – an all-you-can-eat affair featuring 16 different juicy cuts of meat, served straight from the grill, in a variety of flavours and styles. It's an amazing experience and the whole family loves it. *lapa-brazilian-barbecue.club*

friendly outing in Perth is... Fremantle. We love hanging out in this harbourfront suburb

The best family-

Fremantle. We love hanging out in this harbourfront suburb of Perth near the Swan River. You can do a lot of things here, like go on a river cruise, visit a museum or go shopping. It has a lot of places to eat and drink, from heritage pubs and waterside restaurants. It's a historic area, so it's worth visiting the famous Fremantle Prison as well as discovering all the great street art. westernaustralia.com

What I miss most about Malaysia is...

The food. When I get homesick there are several places where I can have my fill of the flavours of home. Spencer Village Food Court in Thornlie has a familiar setting, with a huge variety of Asian food in hawker-style stalls. Don't miss the rendang. You can also try out some of the more unique delicacies that will be hard to find anywhere else in Perth, like a smoothie

made from durian, Malaysia's infamous "king of fruit".

instagram.com/spencer_
village_food_court

I can spend a whole day...

At Kings Park and Botanic Garden. It's one of the world's largest parks and it has a lovely view of the city. It's also free. The Western Australia botanical garden has over 3,000 species of plants on display, plus there are lots of bush trails. This is also a place of Indigenous cultural importance and it's a traditional sacred spot for Aboriginal Australians. bgpa.wa.gov.au/kings-park

A little-known secret about Perth is...

If you are a badminton player, you can join one of **Badminton WA's** many tournaments throughout the weekend. With all categories (amateur to open) available, players of different levels can come experience Perth's local life in a unique way. Go to Badminton WA to find our calendar. *badmintonwa.org.au*

Street style

Head down to Leederville to find some of Perth's best shopping. There is a strip of trendy boutiques and independent stores along Oxford Street, many housed in historic Art Deco buildings. Meg & Wally offers one-of-a-kind fashion and homeware pieces, while Perlu stocks top Aussie labels including Bec + Bridge and Camilla and Marc. There are lots of lovely bars and cafés here too, and it's a cool place to hang out and people-watch any day of the week. megandwally.com; perlu.com.au



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The name "Bodrum" is whispered as a byword for luxury, respite and an escape to serenity. With its sunkissed beaches, secret coves and lush landscape – not to mention its dazzling highend resorts and premium shopping experiences – this idyllic peninsula has cast an enchanting smile across the face of visitors since it staked its claim as Türkiye's own slice of heaven on earth more than half a century ago.

Although the area has seen constant interest since the advent of tourism in the last century, Bodrum's history is incredibly vast. Some of the area's most notable sites include the town's iconic Bodrum Castle, the Mausoleum

of Halicarnassus and a stunning 4th-century theatre that hosts musical acts and dance performances throughout the summer. The routes and trails between these sites are now lined with Aegean hallmarks, such as white-painted homes, tangerine trees, bougainvillaea and sun-soaked skies.

Today, the region is home to an increasing number of renowned resorts designed by international hotel gurus and residential communities attracting a globe-trotting clientele proud to call the Bodrum Peninsula their home. For those who want to truly indulge and release the strains of modern life, some of the world's finest

spa experiences are on hand with top-notch facilities offering hamam (Turkish bath) treatments, as well as holistic therapies and yoga surrounded by some of the country's most breathtaking scenery.

Needless to say, the area sees the daily arrival of yacht owners and sailing enthusiasts berthing to enjoy the respite of its deluxe marina services, fine dining, fancy bars and clubs, as well as the wealth of designer stores and art galleries. Gulets, traditional wooden sailing yachts, regularly leave the port to invite daily visitors to explore otherwise inaccessible coves and islands in majestic comfort.

To experience Turkaegean

delights, seek out some of the area's wide array of dining options after enjoying a range of uplifting leisure activities. Here the restaurants bring a modern Bodrum touch to local recipes and create delicious meals, benefitting from the abundance of the region. Whether in a vast vineyard, or a luxury coastal hangout, Bodrum's sunsets provide an exhilarating backdrop to any evening meal. The locally sourced seafood freshly brought from net to plate is highly recommended, complemented by refreshing appetisers - known as "meze." Order Gambilya fava, a wild bean purée, stuffed squash flower, and sea cowpea to get the taste











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of local dishes. All of this will undoubtedly go down well with a refreshing glass of rakı – a traditional anise liquor – or Turkish wine produced with local grapes. While small local fish restaurants line the seafronts of every town in the area, 5-star resorts are replete with the summer residencies of the country's biggest chefs and hot international restaurant brands offering the upper crust of fine dining in the most luxurious of settings.

The peninsula features several small coastal towns and villages, each with its own earthly pleasures. To see and to be seen, head to Türkbükü, one of Bodrum's most popular coastal towns,

featuring exclusive boutique hotels, restaurants and bars. Here you can enjoy dressing up for a fine dining experience followed by cocktails at a stylish bar at night. While Yalıkavak and Göltürkbükü attract a globetrotting clientele with their luxury beach clubs, hotels and marinas, Gümüşlük emits bohemian vibes with its waterfront jazz bars and fish restaurants. Bodrum's centre is ideal for shopping therapy at its historic bazaar, swarming with artisanal boutiques selling high-quality linen beachwear and Bodrum's handmade leather sandals. Bitez and Ortakent, on the other hand, stand out with their established

communities living there year-round, many ending their workdays on one of the many pristine beaches abound.

Before leaving the city, make sure to tick off a couple of must-dos. Visit the iconic Bodrum Castle to see one of the oldest shipwrecks in the world in Bodrum Museum of Underwater Archaeology. Follow up on the dates of live summer concerts staged in the ancient Bodrum theatre. Every July and August, one of the world's leading ballet festivals, the Bodrum International Ballet Festival organised by the State Opera and Ballet, welcomes outstanding ballet companies from Türkiye and around the world, offering

a unique experience in a magnificent atmosphere. If you're planning to visit in October, don't miss the annual Bodrum Cup, when the country's sailing hub hails the arrival of seafarers from far and wide and the most elegant sailing yachts set out to compete in the Turkaegean way of luxury.





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George Town

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Saturda

②8am

A delicious start

Penang is famous for its hawker centres, thus it is only fitting to start the day at one. OO White Coffee Carnarvon Street is an excellent spot for local Penang street food. The must-tries are iced white coffee, Tiger char kuey teow (flat rice noodles fried with duck egg and prawns) and the deep-fried oyster omelette that will tantalise your taste buds.

For locally roasted coffee and waffles, opt for Norm Micro Roastery. Located in a former shipping yard, the unmarked minimalist café may be tricky to find, but the reveal is worth it. 262-264, Lebuh Carnarvon; 13, Gat Lebuh Gereja

9am

A walk through time

Before the day heats up, take a scenic walk around Chew Jetty, a water village built over 100 years ago by Chinese immigrants who came to the island to work in the fishing industry. Chew Jetty is the largest and most well-preserved of the island's six clan jetties. Throughout the jetty, you'll find brief history lessons in the form of information boards detailing the story of the Chew clan and their role in the development of Penang. Weld Quay



Three facts about George Town

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George Town was declared the first Malaysian city

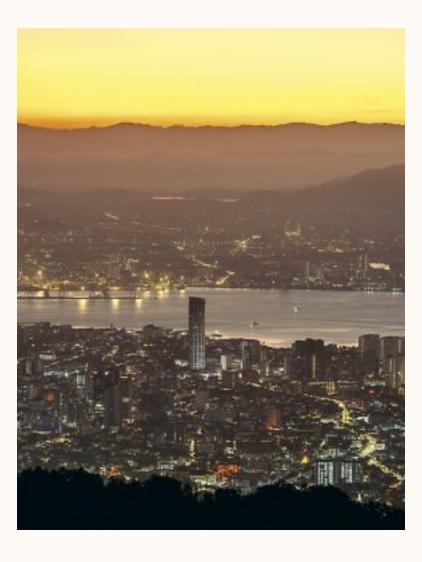
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is a public holiday in Penang, in recognition of its Unesco World Heritage site designation

Movie scenes

from Anna and the King, a film starring Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-fat were shot in George Town





10am

War and peace

To escape the city's hustle and bustle, take the funicular railway up **Penang Hill**, also known as Bukit Bendera. The hill offers breathtaking views of the island and a variety of activities. To learn more about the hill's diverse flora and fauna, check out **The Habitat**, a park that serves as a gateway to one of Malaysia's diverse rainforests.

Not a nature buff? Visit **Kek Lok Si Temple**, Malaysia's largest Buddhist temple complex. The walk up the temple is long, but you can buy refreshments and browse souvenirs along the way as the stairs are lined with shops. *Bukit Bendera*; *Jalan Balik Pulau*

For something off the beaten track, check out the **Penang War Museum** for a glimpse into the history of World War II in Southeast Asia. The British built the fort in the 1930s to defend against a potential Japanese invasion by sea. After years of abandonment, it was converted into a museum and opened its doors in 2002. You can also explore the forts, old tunnels, bunkers and firing pits. *Jalan Batu Maung*

① 1pm Island eats

George Town's contemporary food scene has been making a splash in recent years. **ISLANDPRBLMS** is a don and sando bar serving Thai-Japanese fusion food. Seating is limited, so plan ahead.

Signature dishes here are the trio roe pasta and steak and butter rice.

Another is **Laksalicious**, an all-in-one pitstop to try variations of an iconic local dish – laksa. Choose between laksa Penang for a more tangy, sour soup or laksa lemak for a creamier soup. For an added twist, try the sweet and refreshing "laksa" tea, made with similar ingredients of a laksa dish – pineapple, lime, cucumbers, ginger flowers and lemongrass. *161*, *Lebuh Campbell*; *117A*, *Jalan Hutton*







①2pm

Past lives

Built by Kapitan Cina Chung Keng Quee in the late 19th century, the Pinang Peranakan Mansion served as the Chinese tycoon's residence and office. The three-story building has a central courtyard and each room is decorated with exquisite antiques that reflect Penang's Peranakan culture. As you enter the various rooms of the mansions, you will gain insight into Peranakan wedding ceremonies, religious practices, social customs and cuisines. Films and TV shows like *The Little Nyonya* and Crazy Rich Asians have featured scenes shot in this mansion. 29, Church Street

⊕5pm Local finds

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batik shirt at Kapten Batik located in Gurney Paragon. This lifestyle store is a space where fashion meets art.

Or if you're looking for creative inspiration, visit Hin Bus Depot, an abandoned bus terminal turned creative community hub. Thanks to a group of independent artists who revitalised the space in 2014, it is now an event space and private gallery for local and international artists. There's a market every Sunday where you can peruse the stalls of local vendors and savour an iced coffee on the lawn while enjoying some live music – past performers include Bubblelicia and Los Putetes. Meet local creatives as you browse through an array of handmade trinkets ranging from jewellery to bags alongside stalls featuring antiques and fresh produce. 31A, Jalan Gurdwara; 2.27A, Level 2 Gurney Paragon Mall

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Yeng Keng Hotel

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①7pm Heritage vibes

The cultural exploration continues at **China House** which occupies three historical buildings that date back to the 19th century. Meticulously restored, this cultural hub and all-day restaurant is a lively venue for jazz bands, up-and-coming artists, and, with their large and rotating selection of cakes, the perfect spot for teatime.

For a Michelin-starred experience, dine at Auntie Gaik Lean's Old School Eatery for Peranakan food. This no-frills restaurant has a homey atmosphere with the most delicious Penang Peranakan food. Must-try dishes are nasi ulam, sambal brinjal, assam prawns and beef rendang. The nutmeg punch is highly recommended for a refreshing drink to pair with dinner. Book reservations in advance to secure a spot. 153, Beach Street; 1, Bishop Street

End your night at the artsy Narrow Marrow, a café that doubles as an art space. Their tiramisu, which comes in variations like matcha and dirty chai, also has an alcohol-free version and pairs well with a warm cup of chamomile or peppermint tea. On the level above the café is their art space that hosts exhibitions, DJ events and film screenings. Check their Instagram account @narrowmarrow for event updates. 312, Lebuh Pantai



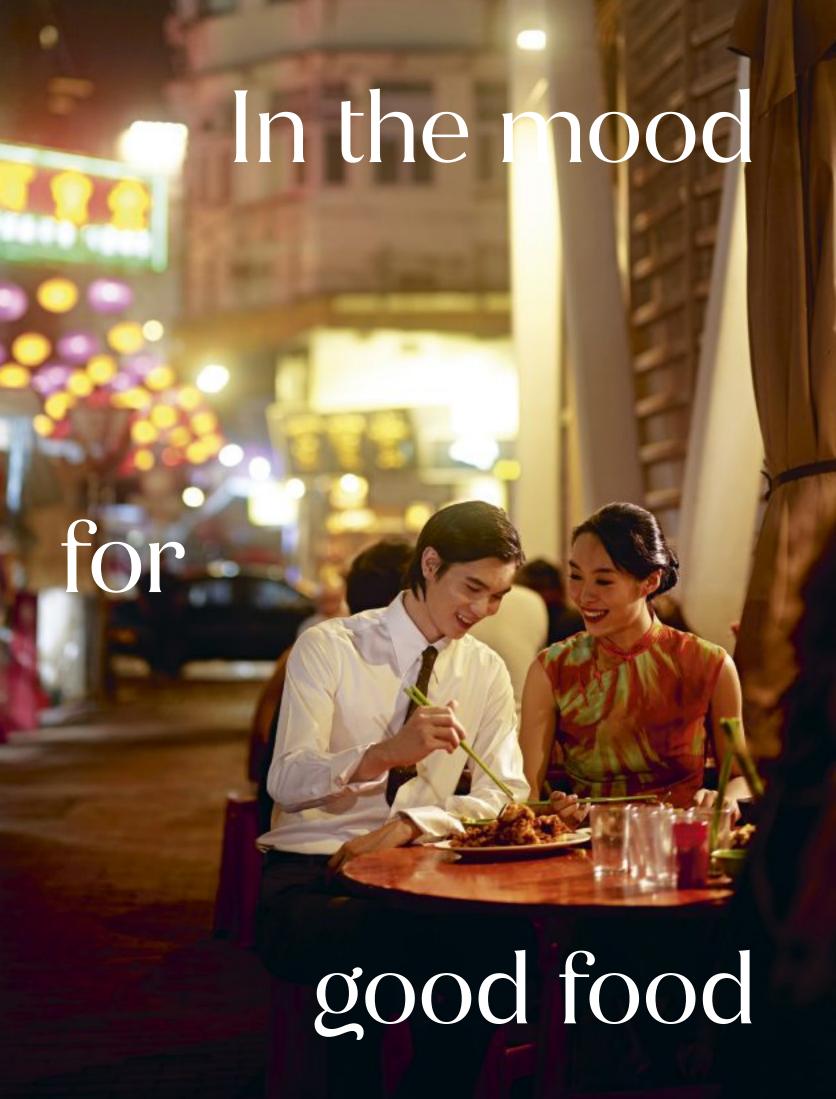


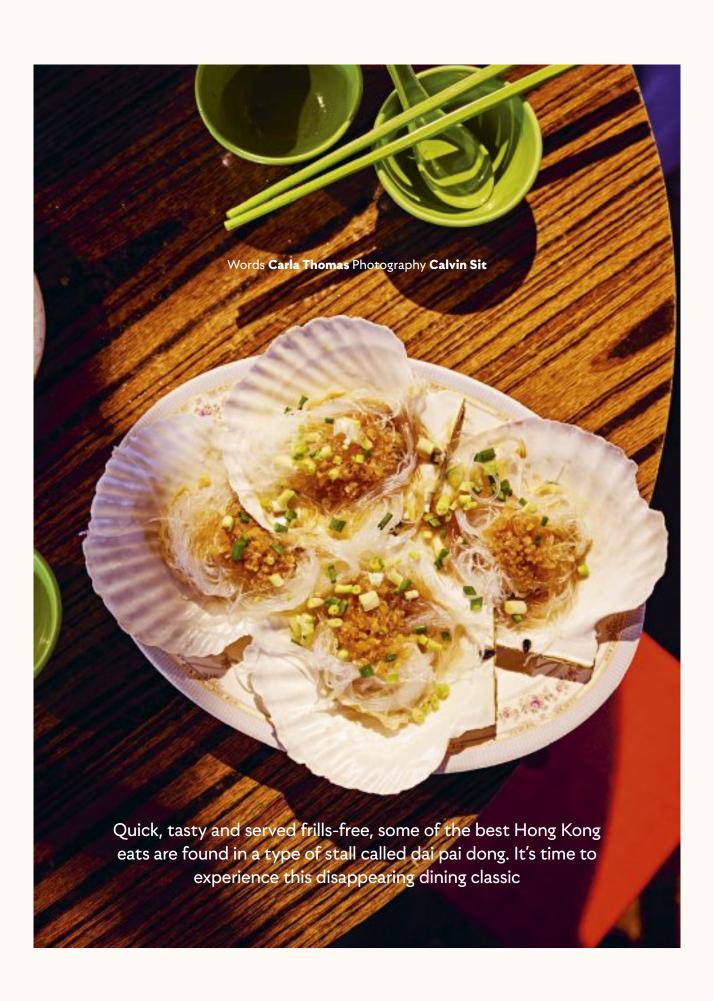


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It's no secret that Hong Kong's cloud-piercing skyscrapers house numerous Michelin-starred restaurants.



But ask Hongkongers where the city's authentic flavours lie, and they'll point you somewhere more down to earth.

Tucked away down unassuming alleys or in the heart of buzzing markets, you'll find the humble dai pai dong. Offering a quintessential outdoor dining experience, these cafés are cheap, though not particularly cheerful. At least, not when it comes to the service. The no-nonsense vendors famously focus on churning out delicious food in flaming woks rather than tableside manners.

While unlicensed hawkers were already common in the first half of the 20th century, this particular type of street stall emerged after World War II. After the war, the government granted official licences to families of selected civil servants, enabling them to operate fixed, open-air food stalls. The issued permits were larger than those

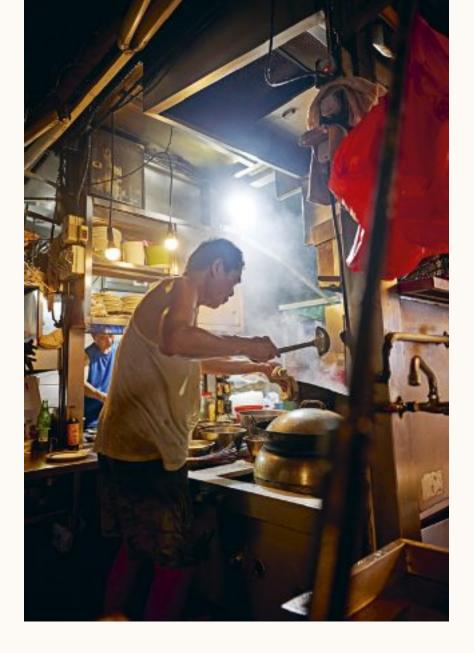
of other street vendors and featured a photo of the food vendor, giving rise to the name, "dai pai dong", which translates to "big licence stall".

One of the best and most enduring examples of these thrives among the shiny skyscrapers of Hong Kong's Central district. The bright and smoky Sing Kee, at the end of a row of stalls on Stanley Street, opened during the first post-war wave and has remained largely unchanged over the past seven decades.

Here, a handful of wok masters toss aromatic stir-fried dishes from morning to night. They whip up classics like fluffy scrambled eggs with succulent shrimp, fragrant squid and chilli stir fry, tofu and fish ball soup - a must-try Hong Kong street food treat – and sautéed chicken liver with vegetables for the adventurous.

Within a leisurely walk from recently restored heritage sites like Central Market and Tai Kwun, Sing Kee welcomes a steady stream of diners throughout the day, from travelling foodies and locals on errands, to officegoers on their lunch break flowing from nearby corporate towers like the International Finance Centre (IFC) and the Bank of China Tower. When evening descends, the bright white bulbs affixed to the stalls blink on,

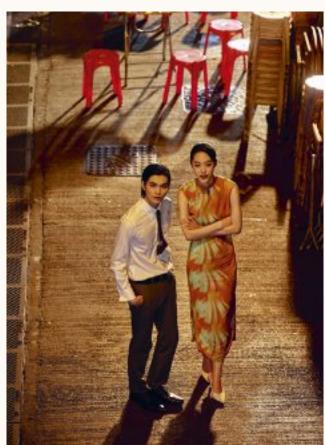




Previous spread: A meal at Woosung Street Temporary Cooked Food Hawker Bazaar; steamed scallops with garlic and glass noodles

Opposite page: Sing Kee by the street; squid and chilli stir fry

Clockwise from top: A chef at Sing Kee hard at work; Neon lights at Temple Street; an evening out at Sing Kee













spotlighting diners as passengers gliding up the Central–Mid-Levels escalators gaze from above.

WHEN THEY FIRST CAME ON THE SCENE,

dai pai dongs were an instant hit. Hongkongers valued their affordability and authentic wok-fired dishes. On any given day, factory and construction workers shared tables with budget-stretched students and street cleaners alike.

In time, the outdoor stalls caught on with white-collar workers, tourists and food enthusiasts, like the late chef and food journalist Anthony Bourdain, who documented his trips to Sham Shui Po's Keung Kee and Sing Heung Yuen in Central. For many, the essence of the dai pai dong experience lies in wok hei - the "breath of the wok". This mouthwatering, multisensory quality is the result of a heavy-duty wok, expertly wielded over a scorching kerosenefuelled stove. Ideal for high-temperature cooking, kerosene can generate a strong open flame, which caramelises and chars the ingredients quickly, imparting a smoky, savoury flavour that is the hallmark of exceptional Cantonese cuisine.

Staple dishes include salt and pepper squid and black bean clams – each stir-fried in a frenzy and served piping hot with a side of steamed rice, simple condiments and bustling street life. 66

While not exactly the prettiest cafés in town, dai pai dongs have proven they certainly have cinematic appeal on top of their enduring popularity "

Over the years, dai pai dongs have become a cornerstone of the city's culinary scene and a symbol of Hong Kong's resilience and cultural heritage, so much so that iconic Hong Kong films like Wong Kar-wai's forbidden love opus *In The Mood For Love* and the crime-action classic *Infernal Affairs II*, by directors Andrew Lau and Alan Mak, have immortalised these iconic eateries.

After dinner, nearby Soho's precipitous, idiosyncratic lanes – where many of the city's most famous movies, such as *Chungking Express*, were filmed – are perfect for walking off the meal and soaking up the moody, neon-lit vibe that defines much of classic Hong Kong cinema.

Opposite page: The action at Woosung Street Temporary Cooked Food Hawker Bazaar

This page: Fried squid with spiced salt; Woosung Street Temporary Cooked Food Hawker Bazaar



Clockwise from top left: The scene at Temple Street Spicy Crabs; spicy crabs, arguably one of the best meals in town

FEW THINGS ARE IMMUNE TO CHANGE

in Hong Kong, and dai pai dongs are no exception. In the 1970s, officials stopped issuing new licences to discourage street food. Now, they can only be inherited by family members and, as older vendors retire, their population has dwindled. Once numbering in the hundreds, fewer than 25 of these stalls remain today.

Over in Yau Ma Tei, on Hong Kong's Kowloon side, you'll find Woosung Street Temporary Cooked Food Hawker Bazaar - a market that's less a conventional dai pai dong and more of a modern compromise. It was established in the 1980s as part of an initiative to relocate vendors while preserving street food culture.

Even so, the street-stall spirit remains alive and well. Every day, diners swarm the outdoor tables surrounding this unmissable barrel-shaped building. Ten different food stalls churn out everything from Hong Kong café-style eggs and spam with milk tea in the mornings to juicy clams swimming in black bean sauce, mounds of slippery rice noodles topped with garlicky prawns and fresh-out-the-wok salt and pepper squid.





Just a three-minute walk south is another must-try eatery. For anyone with an appetite, Temple Street Spicy Crabs is the place to be. Both the name and the giant crab affixed over the doorway are enough signals that crustaceans are king at this popular café where giant aquariums are filled with jumbo mantis prawns, lobsters and other fresh bivalves. The talented chefs churn out plate after plate of their specialty, spicy chilli crab, heaped with fried garlic, chilli peppers and greens – a not-to-miss dish. Amid the sea of tables, boisterous patrons crack open crab shells and dig out the succulent meat, washing it all down with ice-cold Yanjing beers.

While not exactly the prettiest cafés in town, these streetside stalls don't instantly inspire romance, and yet Temple Street Market is one of the shooting locations for Emily Ting's 2015 walk-and-talk romantic comedy *Already Tomorrow in Hong Kong*. "Let me take you where the locals eat", Josh Rosenburg (Brian Greenberg) tells Ruby Lin (Jamie Chung), two strangers who find each other, along with some of the city's best eats.

Time and again, dai pai dongs have proven they certainly have cinematic appeal on top of their enduring popularity. Catch them while you still can.

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Over the years, dai pai dongs have become a cornerstone of the city's culinary scene and a symbol of Hong Kong's resilience and cultural heritage"



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Lan Fong Yuen

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Chui Wo Lee

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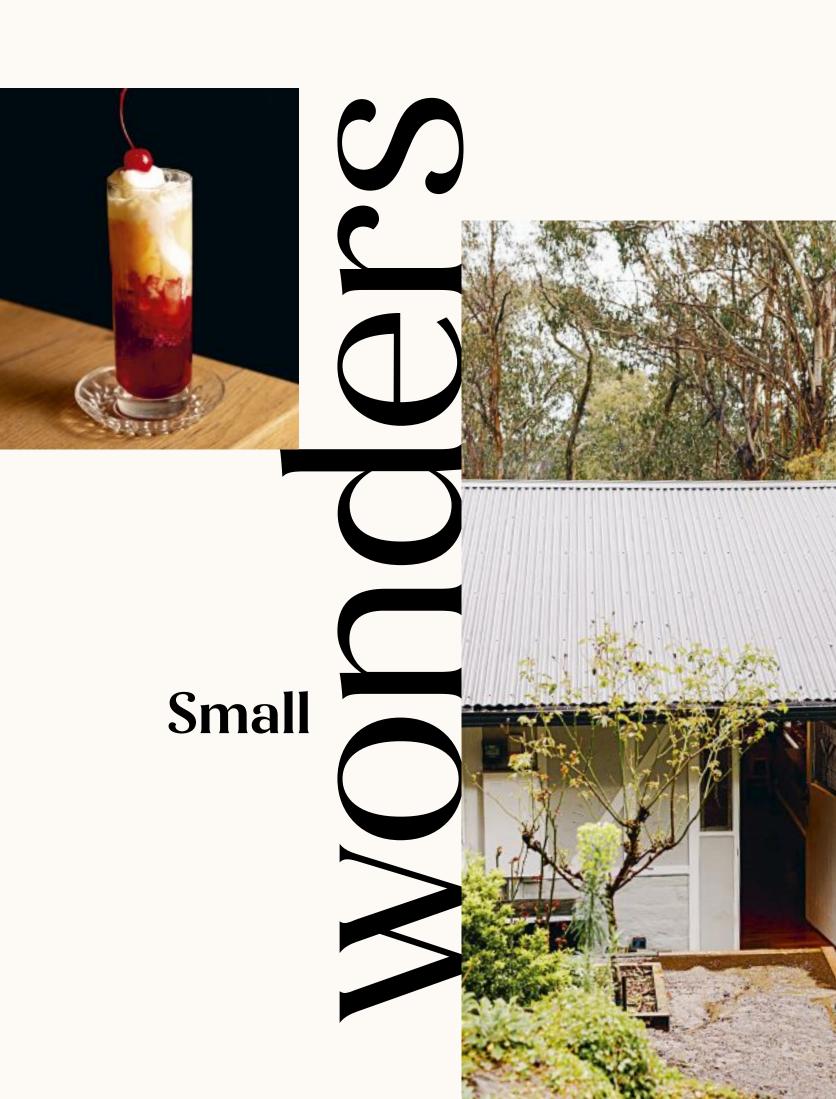
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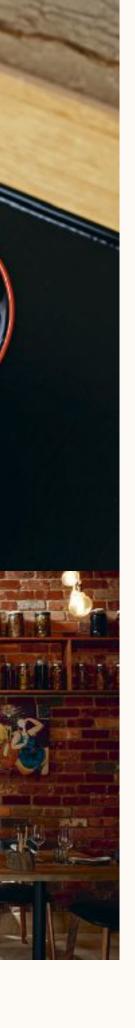




peek into the city's brewing micro-dining obsession

Words Claire Knox





Hansol Lee, known to many in Melbourne's foodie scene as Chef Han, carefully lifts a glistening, hand-painted lacquer soup bowl and places it on the blonde timber bench in front of me.

The soup bowl's lid is adorned with intricate gold flowers and maple leaves, and inside, a steaming *wanmono* (soup dish) of tender white fish, shimeji mushrooms, radish, carrot, plum and yuzu. The soup manages to be both delicate yet rich in umami, but what I find curious is the fine, glistening coat of dew that the chef has misted the bowl with.

"Ah, you see *kaiseki ryori* (a traditional multi-course Japanese dinner that harks back centuries) was enjoyed by samurais, and one story suggests it demonstrated trust during meetings. Misting lacquerware signalled untouched soup, ensuring safety from poisoning and fostering mutual respect among participants," Chef Han tells me.

It's just one of the many subtle, detailed and utterly delightful touches to Han's nine-course kaiseki menu at Matsu, his teeny, tiny, four-seater restaurant tucked away discreetly in the multicultural mecca of Footscray, a suburb in Melbourne's inner west. Matsu was awarded a coveted hat in the city's Good Food Guide this year.

Chef Han earned his stripes for a decade at Kenzan – one of Melbourne's finest and oldest Japanese restaurants serving some of the most revered sashimi in the city – before deciding to venture out on his own.

And he's not the only one. An increasing number of bijou restaurants have opened their doors in Melbourne over the last five years. In the hilly, leafy outer suburb of Hurstbridge is Greasy Zoe's, an eight-seater helmed by chef Zoe Birch and husband Lachlan Gardner serving hyper local, paddock-to-plate fare. Not far from there is Chae, in Cockatoo, a six-seat Korean affair with seats opening up via a ballot system.

Then there's Enter via Laundry, an Indian degustation experience, which began in chef Helly Raichura's Box Hill home, found fame on *Masterchef Australia* and finally morphed into a 20-seat restaurant in North Carlton in 2022. In April this year, Raichura turned one of the restaurant's dining rooms into a tiny, 10-seat cocktail bar.

Previous spread:

Enter via Laundry; Chae's new location in Cockatoo; a Matsu bowl

Clockwise from top

left: Hansol Lee at work; mushrooms in soup at Matsu; Greasy Zoe's intimate space; one chef Zoe Birch's creations



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Micro-dining [gives chefs] the chance to create a more intimate experience and get to know diners"

Several factors have contributed to the boom. For starters, small restaurants are a less risky venture to trial in the midst of a cost-of-living crisis. With staff retention becoming more difficult in Australia's hospitality sector since Covid-19, and labour costs sky-rocketing, having a lean crew, or none at all, helps keep operational expenses down.

Fixed menus also mean less food waste. But perhaps the popularity of these venues is a response to an increasing demand for more unique dining experiences in this food-mad city. Micro-dining refers to an intimate dining experience hosted in small venues with a limited number of seats, often accommodating no more than 12 guests. "It focuses on providing an exclusive and personalised culinary journey, where interaction between guests and chefs is paramount," Chef Han says. Menus are set, and besides the owner/s, there is usually no other staff. There is a heavy Japanese influence: some say the concept is derived from omakase (a style of dining where the chef decides the menu) while others have said it's more to do with the Japanese fixation on all things bespoke and artisanal, created by an expert craftsperson.

Micro-dining appeals to chefs for a number of reasons: a far tighter control on quality, of course, and the chance to create a more intimate experience and get to know diners. Helming all aspects of the restaurant allows for a level of creativity and detail uncommon in most bigger establishments. For Jungeun Chae, chef and owner at Chae, one of the things she loves most about having a tiny restaurant is "the ability to shut out all outside noise and distractions that are often unavoidable in a conventional food business. This allows me to focus entirely on delivering a high-quality dining service to our guests. Every detail, from the ambience to the presentation of each dish, receives meticulous attention.'

Chef Chae, who moved to Australia from South Korea in 2006, started her restaurant out of her apartment in Brunswick five years ago, after an ankle injury made the long hours of standing in a commercial kitchen almost impossible. The recovery period allowed her the time to reimagine how she wanted to engage with her diners, and to revisit a long-held dream of running a micro-dining restaurant that showcases Korea's rich culinary heritage. Chae keeps a network of trusted suppliers and sometimes goes on market runs herself. "In cases where certain ingredients aren't available through our suppliers, we take a hands-on approach," she says. "We make weekly trips to the nearest market to source fresh produce before each service. This hands-on approach guarantees that we have access to the freshest ingredients available."

Chef Han travels to tiny Japanese villages to source his ceramics and tableware. He has spent the time to source independent and more interesting sakes to pair with his cuisine – and has learned the back story behind each maker. He designed the minimalist interiors, Matsu's logo and its brand; he manages business administration, social media and finances; designs the menu; and wakes up at the crack of dawn to scour local markets for fresh fish and produce, before travelling around Melbourne to various small Japanese suppliers for other goods.

"For me, opening up such a small restaurant was very attractive: it offered the opportunity to really showcase my menu, to share personal experiences with guests and develop deeper connections with customers. What I love most about micro-dining is the opportunity to engage directly with guests and share my passion for food. The intimacy of the setting allows for meaningful interactions and very personalised experiences," says Chef Han.

Nabbing a seat at Matsu is notoriously hard, verging on the impossible for many: bookings open up on the first of every month and sell out within minutes. And yet, the difficulty of booking a dinner with Chef Han only adds to its desirability: my friend and I, keen to celebrate both our 40th birthdays at Matsu had tried for three months to get a table, with one of our husbands finally managing to book us four seats mid-flight, enroute to Dubai.



This spread, left to right: A delicate starter at Matsu; chef Chae at work





The \$235 per person meal (sake pairings are an additional \$85 per person) changes with the seasons – requiring constant innovation. On the night we are there, we enjoy moreish *mushimono* - a Japanese egg custard stuffed with scallop, snow crab and shiitake mushrooms. The visually striking *hassun* (meaning "a little bit of everything") course features the softest, juiciest tomato I've ever tried. The otsukuri selection of sashimi includes lashings of salmon, scallops and sweet, succulent prawns topped with caviar. Chef Han carves radish into delicate, tiny hummingbirds. There's a tempura dish and a stellar selection of nigiri, including melt-in-the-mouth uni topped with edible gold.

More than a year in now, Chef Han is not sure the model is sustainable for him – he's pondering expanding Matsu to 8 seats and employing a manager to lighten the load and provide a bit more work-life balance. "The challenges are significant. From start to end, it's essentially a one-person show. But Han says he wouldn't dream of giving up the relationships he has forged with his diners: the conversations, the friendships and the knowledgesharing. "Being right here, in front of the four of you, means you can enjoy watching how all the pieces come together, of the creation process. I can tell you exactly where everything you are eating has come from. But it also allows me something rather unique for a chef: I am able to witness, up close, how you are all experiencing Matsu," he says, as we devour one of our last courses of the night – a dreamy, rich gohan (rice) dish of butterfish, shiitake mushrooms, chives, butter, miso and dashi. I'm tempted to lick the bowl. "And that, really, is irreplaceable," he adds. ■

This page: The photogenic garden at Enter via Laundry





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Fresh picks

Here's another trend with some serious staying power - in the past several years, top restaurateurs around the world have been bringing foraged ingredients into the fine dining experience. Here, Noma alum Michael Demagistris, executive chef at TARRA Queenscliff restaurant in Greater Melbourne's Mornington Peninsula, shares some tips for foraging safely.

Verify. "It's important not to assume that you can forage off the land and eat just anything. Note all the characteristics, take a phone snapshot, then do a web search. Make sure to cross-check information from several different sources before foraging."

Seek expert advice. "Better yet, beef up your foraging knowledge before heading out. Seek professional guidance or read books on the subject. Chefs, for example, often have extensive knowledge of plants. Chat with them and find out if they do group foraging sessions."

Start small. "To avoid bringing home something potentially poisonous, take a small taste of the plant. If it's bitter, it is likely not safe to eat. As you become more experienced and familiar with the flavour profiles of safe ingredients, then you can be more adventurous with tasting and bringing home your finds."

Beware of the mushroom, "But when it comes to foraging mushrooms, consult experts first, as misidentifying mushrooms can be dangerous. I've seen people mistake a pine mushroom for a similar looking but unsafe variety. This kind of error can lead to serious problems."

Respect the land. "Always get permission to forage off a land. Avoid foraging in National Parks or restricted areas. Be a good steward by picking up trash and leaving other plants intact. Learn about each plant's reproduction cycles and harvest sustainably by not taking more than a quarter of any plant." tarra.com.au

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For a glimpse into Malaysia's ethnic tribes

Sarawak Cultural Village

Located at the foothills of Mount Santubong, just under an hour drive from Kuching, the Sarawak Cultural Village is a must-visit for travellers to Sarawak. This destination offers a distinct cultural experience, showcasing the unique traditions and lifestyles of the many ethnic groups in the state. The awardwinning "living museum" features replicas of traditional houses such as the Orang Ulu Longhouse and Melanau Tall House, each staffed by locals in traditional attire. Visitors can immerse themselves in the rich heritage through daily cultural performances, music and games. Additionally, the village hosts international events like the Sarawak Harvest and Folklore Festival and Rainforest World Music Festival.

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We sat down with Dato' Sharon Foong, the visionary founder of ZÉLL-V, to learn more about cellular therapy and its benefits to travellers

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Below, founder Dato' Sharon Foong, recognised as the Women Entrepreneur of the Year in Innovation in Cellular Therapies by the BrandLaureate Entrepreneur Awards 2023, shares how cellular therapy is redefining healthcare and empowering individuals to live their best lives.

What's the science behind cellular therapy, and how does it differ from traditional pharmaceutical

Dato' Sharon: Cellular therapy uses the body's own cells to repair and regenerate tissues in specific organs. Unlike traditional medicines, which use chemicals to treat conditions, cellular therapy leverages the natural healing power of our cells. This approach can rejuvenate and restore organs that have aged prematurely or suffered damage.



For those new to cellular therapy, what would you say are the most compelling reasons to choose ZÉLL-V?

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What health issues can cellular therapy commonly address?

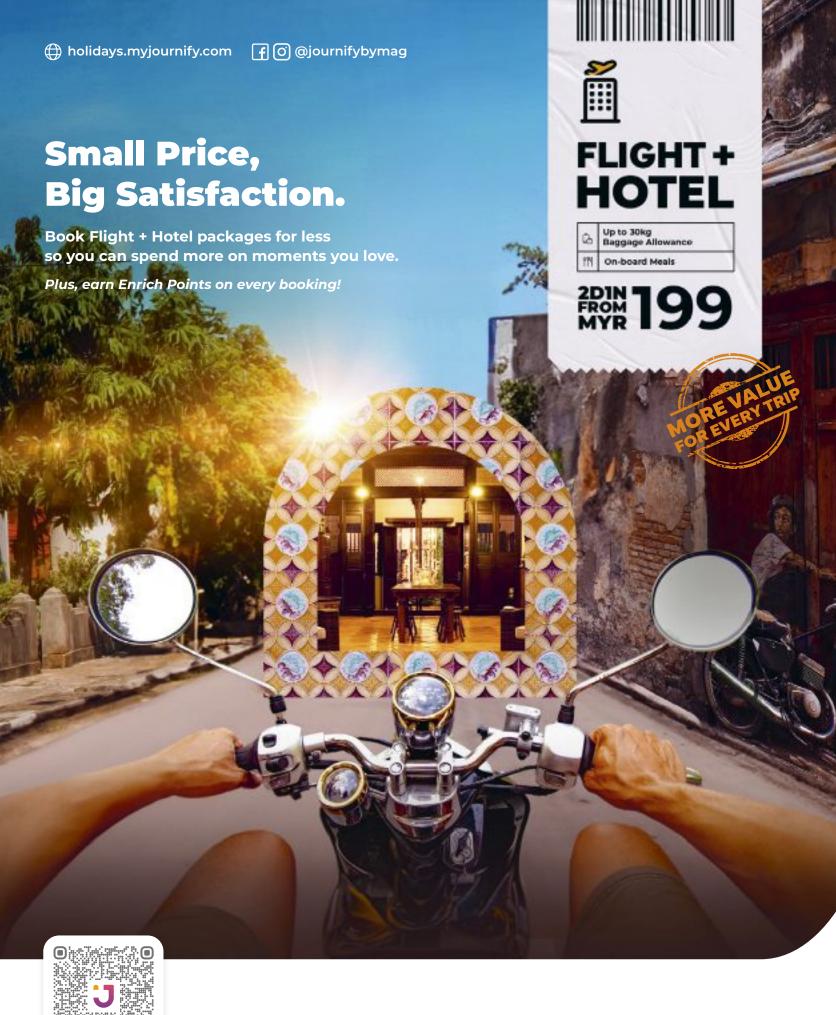
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MAB's new academy and flight simulator facilities strengthen its position as a premier aviation and hospitality hub

Malaysia Aviation Group (MAG) took a significant step forward with the official launch of its new MAB Academy campus and the groundbreaking Flight Simulator Building at the South Support Zone, Sepang. This marks MAG's dedication to aviation excellence through its training arm, MAB Academy. The academy, relocated from Kelana Jaya to Malaysia Airlines' former headquarters, spans 194,000sq ft and offers a holistic educational model with collaborative spaces and comprehensive training programmes.

Highlights include a Heritage walkway, an i-Learn Hub and realistic cabin mock-ups for in-flight service training. The new Flight Simulator Building, set to open in mid-2025, will significantly enhance training capabilities. It will house six simulator bays with advanced aircraft simulators, including the A330neo, Boeing 737-800 NG and ATR 72-500. The facility will also feature a pool for safety training and various service training amenities, bolstering MAB Academy's reputation as a premier aviation and hospitality training centre in the region.



Malaysia Aviation Group and Tourism Malaysia form partnership to promote Malaysia's tourism industry for VMY2026

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MAB Engineering Services commemorates the nation's first digital certification for aircraft maintenance

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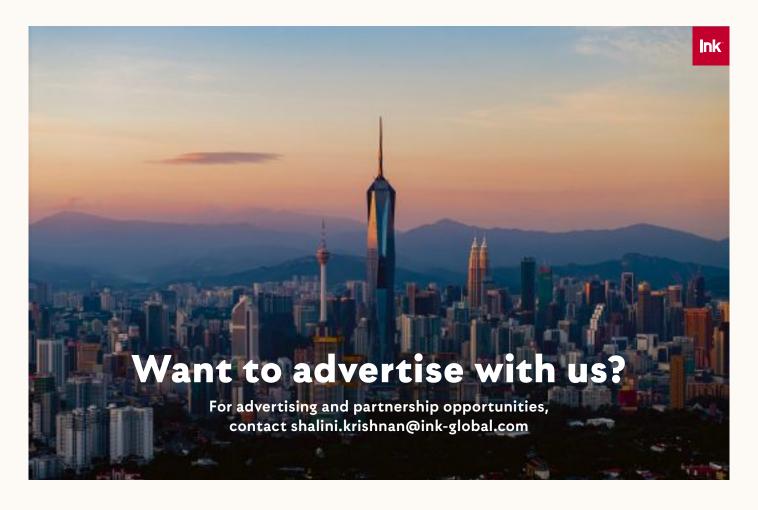
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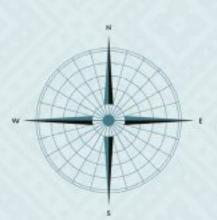
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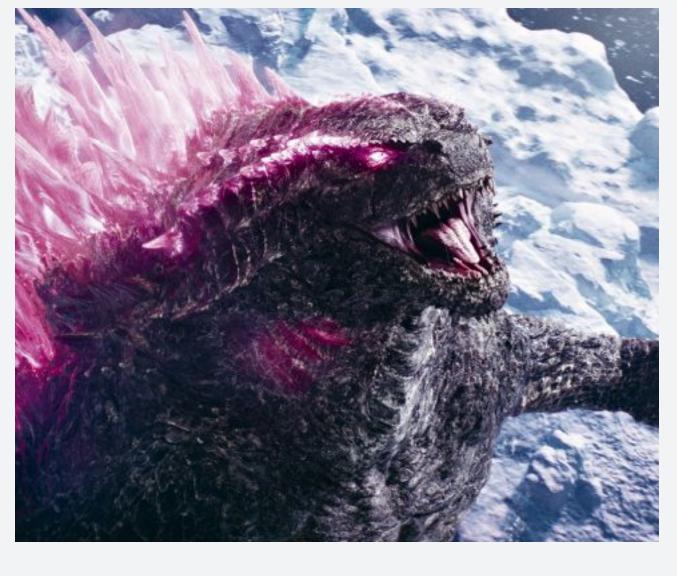
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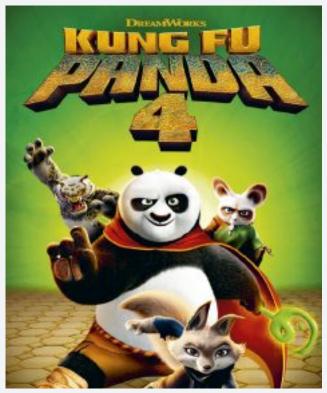
Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire

Passengers onboard with Malaysia Airlines can now enjoy the latest addition to the hit MonsterVerse franchise (Godzilla, Godzilla: King of Monsters and Godzilla vs. Kong).

Thanks to its top-tier CGI techniques, actionpacked sequences and adventurous plot, the film is a great pick for your in-flight entertainment. It is definitely a must-watch, with an impressive record of being the highest-grossing Godzilla film ever. Helmed by Adam Wingard, Godzilla X Kong: The New Empire was released on 29 March 2024, a sequel to the 2021 feature Godzilla vs. Kong. The film takes place three

years after Kong defeated the Mechagodzilla. Kong has now established his own territory in the Hollow Earth, and along with the mighty Godzilla, he must battle against a colossal threat to save the human race. The brilliant cast includes Rebecca Hall, Brian Tyree Henry, Dan Stevens, Alex Ferns and many others. The movie is truly a work of art and will be a treat to all the fans of the franchise.



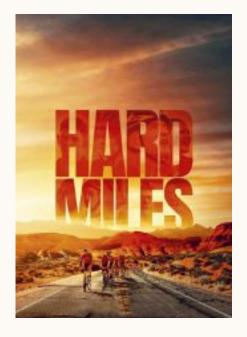


Kung Fu Panda 4

Po has returned, and this time he is tapped to become the spiritual leader of the Valley of Peace.

Po must find and train a new dragon warrior, while simultaneously fighting a sorceress who is trying to re-convene all the master villains Po has defeated in the spirit realm. A delight to the fans, *Kung Fu Panda 4* is filled with hilarious moments and also includes heartfelt emotional sequences to engage the viewers. Passengers travelling with Malaysia Airlines will be taken on another wonderful journey with Po and his clique while watching *Kung Fu Panda 4*. The cast includes Jack Black, Awkwafina, Viola Davis, Justin Hoffman, Bryan Cranston, James Hong, Ke Huy Quan and others.

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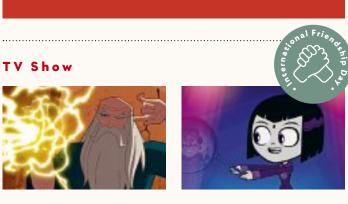






MOVIES & TELEVISION





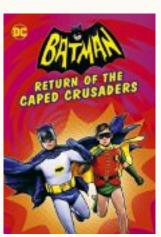


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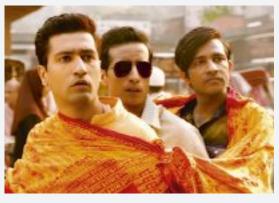
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