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美南新聞日報 · 華府新聞日報 · 達拉斯日報

PRSRST STD US POSTAGE PAID ALIFE, TX PERMIT #16
美國政府指定刊登法律性質廣告有效刊物

分類廣告 C1

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100

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Hiring

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Restaurant Hiring

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連鎖餐廳-Tim Ho Wan (添好運)
Katy 亞洲城 誠徵:
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需報全稅. 如有興趣, 請寄簡歷到:
david@timhowanusa.com
或來電: David Li 832-788-0217

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需打包.
聯繫電話:
347-981-8670

*糖城中餐誠請

●炒鍋一名
●外送員一名
聯繫電話:
832-277-2317

*餐館招聘

Drive thru 兼切菜和炒鍋.
工資電聊,
有意者請致電:
210-380-2645

糖城翠苑中餐館

誠請 企台 / 收銀 / 點心助理.
全職/兼職
小費好
有意者請電:
832-606-3731

Katy 點菜中餐館

誠請有經驗企檯
小費好
意者速電: 找經理
281-829-6888
832-606-8788

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●半工外賣員
離中國城15分鐘
請電:
832-782-8237

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I-10 & KATY
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Waiter/Waitress
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Must speak English
713-470-8118

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713-828-8177

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4526 Hwy 6
Sugar Land, TX 77478

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702-768-6766
626-679-3973

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男女均可
有意者請電:
281-683-6368

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●半工外送員
有經驗, 要報稅
離中國城15分鐘
4670 Beechnut
713-307-2882

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熟手炒鍋
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或夫妻工亦可
意者請電:
832-983-8829

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中國城百佳超市附近,
誠聘有經驗企檯服務員
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全工/半工均可, 能報稅
年齡不限. 本店客源穩定,
小費好. 意者來電:
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詳情可面談

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近 1960 西北區,
高薪誠聘: 炒鍋、
企檯、打雜幫工.
全工半工外送員.
意者請電:
281-966-5342

老美中餐館

誠請企檯 Server
收銀接電話 Cashier
需懂英文, 全工/半工
位 45 南, 25 出口
意者請電或短信:
832-225-2948

KATY 中餐館

誠請熟手炒鍋
會看英文菜單
有意者請電:
917-287-6173

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●Office Assistant (PT)
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未接請短信稍後再覆

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東禾酒家請人
中國城, 敦煌廣場內
誠請炒鍋和企檯
抓碼、油爐、洗碗
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有意者準備好簡歷, 打電話:
713-782-1983 或發短信

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

*Sushi Chef (壽司師傅)

(No experience needed)
Sushiya inside HEB
19529 Northpark Dr. Kingwood, TX 77339
Please text or apply in person
請傳簡訊或親臨: 713-309-5236
誠聘壽司師傅: 有無經驗均可
位 Kingwood, HEB 超市內

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

超市內壽司吧

610 北, 近 290
誠徵女性人員一名
需有些經驗
全工或半工, 待優
意者請 5 點後電:
832-660-2521

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

壽司吧請人

Kroger 超市壽司吧
誠請有經驗的員工
男女均可
可報稅, 薪優
意者請電: Lucy
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*日餐(近糖城店)

誠聘 有經驗
壽司師傅一名
意者請電或短信:
832-373-8933

*日餐店請人

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聯系人: Vincent
408-901-9571

*路州日餐, 高薪

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6345 Westheimer

路州全日餐

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廚房師傅, 油鍋打雜,
全工企檯.
包吃包住, 意者請電:
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200

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油鍋煎打雜 · 外賣員
電 281-673-8752

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Inside C2

# Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

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## Republican Party censures Cheney, Kinzinger, calls Jan. 6 attack ‘legitimate political discourse’

WASHINGTON, Feb 4 (Reuters) - The Republican Party on Friday censured U.S. Representatives Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger for joining Congress’ probe of then-President Donald Trump’s efforts to overturn the 2020 election, calling the Jan. 6 Capitol attack “legitimate political discourse.”

Cheney and Kinzinger voted to impeach Trump on a charge of incitement of insurrection after last year’s deadly Jan. 6 Capitol riot and are the only Republicans taking part in the House of Representatives’ investigation of the attack.

The Republican National Committee on Friday passed a resolution rebuking Cheney and Kinzinger for their involvement on the Jan. 6 select committee, accusing them of “participating in a Democrat-led persecution of ordinary citizens engaged in legitimate political discourse.”

The resolution passed on a voice vote as 168 members of the RNC gathered for their winter meeting in Salt Lake City. The yes votes were overwhelming, with a handful of nays, according to reporters at the meeting.

It said their actions have damaged Republican efforts to win back majorities in Congress.

The measure said the RNC will “immediately cease any and all support of them” as party members, but stops short of calling for their ouster from the party, as initially proposed. The committee uses some of its funds to help support Republican candidates in their campaigns.

Trump, who retains a strong grip over his party as Nov. 8 midterm congressional elections draw closer, has been on the warpath against Republicans who have taken a stand against him. Republicans are trying to take control of both the House and the Senate from President Joe Biden’s fellow Democrats.

### ‘PERSONS OF CONSCIENCE’

Both lawmakers issued statements in anticipation of Friday’s vote.

“The leaders of the Republican Party have made themselves willing hostages to a man who admits he tried to overturn a presidential election and suggests he would pardon Jan. 6 defendants, some of



whom have been charged with seditious conspiracy,” Cheney said, referring to the hundreds of Trump supporters accused of various crimes in the violent attack.

Four people died on Jan. 6, and a Capitol Police officer died the next day. About 140 police officers were injured, and four later died by suicide.

Cheney said she does not recognize those in her party who “abandoned the Constitution to embrace Donald Trump, who has endorsed her challenger in the Wyoming Republican primary.

Kinzinger, who is not seeking re-election, said he has been a conservative Republican since before Trump entered politics. He vowed to continue “working to fight the political matrix that’s led us to this point.”

Not all Republicans are lining up against the two.

Republican Senator Mitt Romney praised Cheney and Kinzinger as honorable in a Twitter post on Friday. “Shame falls on a party that would censure persons of

conscience, who seek truth in the face of vitriol,” he wrote.

At least 71 Republican members of Congress transferred money last year to the campaigns of congressional Republicans, including Cheney’s, that supported booting Trump from office, a Reuters analysis found.

Republican Senator Bill Cassidy came to their defense late Thursday, writing on Twitter, “The RNC is censoring Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger because they are trying to find out what happened on January 6th - HUH?”

House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy did not return a request for comment on the measure. House Republicans in May ejected Cheney from their leadership ranks as punishment for repudiating Trump’s false claims of a stolen election.

U.S. Representative Liz Cheney (R-WY) testifies before the House Rules Committee about the January 6th Select Committee recommendation that the House hold Mark Meadows in criminal contempt of Congress at the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, U.S., December 14, 2021. REUTERS/Elizabeth Frantz/File Photo



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# WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

02/05/2022

## Welcome To The 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics



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The 24th Winter Olympics Games were unveiled in Beijing today. The sound and light dances at the opening ceremony combined with the passionate dancing at the ice and snow arena showed once again the

cultural feast of China's 5,000-year-old civilization.

This is also the first time that Beijing has held both the Summer and Winter Olympics in the same city. There will be 15 major events and 105

sub-items. A total of 91 countries and regions will participate in the grand event.

The host country China has affixed displays of the many factions of the Chinese culture in every corner of the

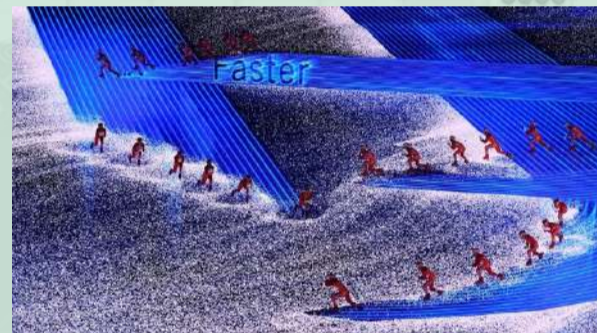
city and opened their arms to welcome the guests from all over the world.

It was a cold winter in 1991 when I walked on the rural road of Tianjin west district for the first time and returned to my hometown of Longling Baoshan in the Yunnan province. Decades have since passed as I now watch the exciting scenes of the Beijing Winter Olympics this morning. I am so

excited.

Some of the giant achievements of the Chinese in recent years have occurred with the many major developments in the areas of science and technology.

We are convinced that the spirit of the Olympic Games is to promote world peace through sport. We are going to watch the games for the next two weeks.



**Southern DAILY** Make Today Different

## Editor's Choice



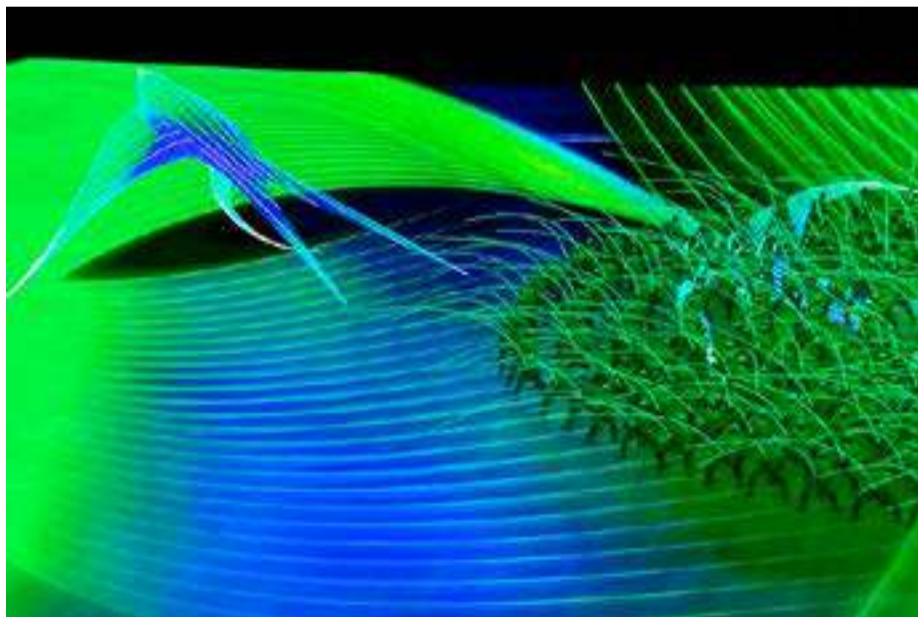
Performers skate during the opening ceremony. REUTERS/Toby Melville



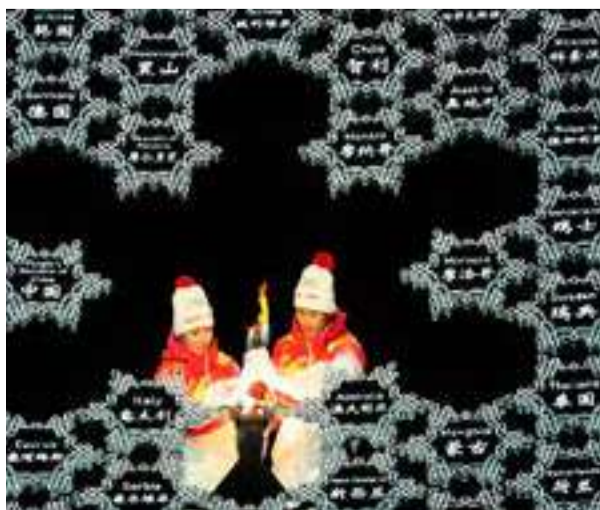
China's President Xi Jinping waves next to his wife Peng Liyuan. REUTERS/Evgenia Novozhenina



A general view of fireworks. REUTERS/Marko Djurica



Performers during the opening ceremony. REUTERS/Toby Melville



The Olympic torch is lit. REUTERS/Marko Djurica



Performers during the opening ceremony. REUTERS/Thomas Peter

Coffee, Wine, And Wheat Varieties Are Among The Foods We Could Lose Forever

The Extinction Crisis That No One Is Talking About



Tractors harvest a monoculture of soybeans in Mato Grosso, Brazil. (Getty Images/iStockphoto)

Key Point

*Supply chain challenges and inflation spikes in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic have now been joined by growing and documented concerns for the potential extinction of endangered foods and the lack of food choices along with the diversity of foods as well as the nutritional values they represent that are in serious danger of disappearing from the global marketplace. Scientific observers are now saying it is time to act and make efforts to bring diversity back into the food system while being motivated by the health of society.*

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Your morning coffee is in a perilous state. There are just two species of coffee plants on which the entire multibillion-dollar industry is based: One of them is considered poor-tasting, and the other, which you're likely familiar with, is threatened by climate change and a deadly fungal disease. Thankfully, there's another kind of coffee out there, known as stenophylla. It has a higher heat tolerance, greater resistance to certain fungal pathogens, and it tastes great. There's just one problem: It's incredibly rare, and until recently, scientists believed it was extinct. Stenophylla is just one of dozens of important foods that are threatened with extinction, according to Dan Saladino, a BBC journalist and author of the new book, "Eating to Extinction: The World's Rarest Foods and Why We Need to Save Them." While grocery stores may seem as abundant as ever, Saladino argues that the diversity of food is actually in decline. Of the hundreds of thousands of wheat varieties that farmers once cultivated, for example, only a handful are now farmed on a large scale, he told Vox. As we grow and harvest fewer varieties of plants

and animals, the foods you can buy in the grocery store may become less nutritious and flavorful, and — as the current state of coffee demonstrates — the global food system could become less resilient. That's why it's so crucial to lift up communities that are protecting foods from disappearing, Saladino told Vox in an interview about his new book. The important conversation that followers was held between author Dan Saladino and Vox.com interviewer Benji Jones and pinpoints the food diversity challenges that face us all.

**Grocery stores may be stocked, but the variety of food is in decline**



Benji Jones

BUSINESS

You write that a lot of foods, such as varieties of coffee and wheat, are going extinct. Yet when I walk into the grocery store it seems like there's more variety than ever.

**Dan Saladino** Whether it's cotton candy grapes or certain varieties of avocado, there's a degree of uniformity. And while you'll see this abundance — consider bread, and the wheat it's made of — it's extremely narrow in terms of its genetics. In this amazing place in the Arctic called Svalbard, there's a seed vault buried deep under the ice, down a tunnel, in which there are more than 200,000 different unique samples of wheat. That's the kind of diversity that's hidden from us. A farmer today in the UK might get a recommended list of wheat varieties to grow — dictated largely by the food industry and millers and bakers — of fewer than 10 kinds. You can take all of the world's staple crops, including maize [also known as corn] and rice, and you'll see the same thing. In seed banks around the world, there are tens to hundreds of thousands of varieties, yet in the food system that we experience, it's an extremely small number.

**Benji Jones** Why should the average grocery shopper care about losing these rare varieties of food?

**Dan Saladino** Endangered foods give us options in a future with many challenges — feeding a growing population, reducing emissions, and finding fresh water, for example.

Take a type of maize tucked away in a mountain village in southern Mexico, very close to where maize was first domesticated thousands of years ago. Botanists arrived in the late 1970s and saw this 16-foot-tall stock of maize. It shouldn't have been growing there because the soil was so poor.

Not only was it so tall, but it also has these aerial roots that were dripping with mucus, like something out of a science fiction film. Just three years ago, a scientist figured out that the mucus is an interplay between sugars and microbes that's actually feeding the plant from the air. That hadn't been seen before in cereal crops.



A type of maize that grows in the Sierra Mixe region of Oaxaca, Mexico. It has aerial roots coated in mucus that help the plant

**pull nutrients out of the air. (Photo/Allen Van Deynze et. al./PLOS Biology)**

Why should we care? If we understand how this plant works, could we potentially use it to reduce our use of fertilizer globally? We know there is a way in which some plants are feeding themselves. We need to give thanks to the Indigenous people who have looked after this maize for centuries, if not thousands of years.

**Benji Jones** A wider variety of crops also makes our food system more resilient to threats like disease and climate change, right?

**Dan Saladino** That's another really important lesson. I traveled to eastern Turkey to get as close as I could to the Fertile Crescent, where wheat was first domesticated. I found farmers who had saved a type of emmer wheat that had been growing for 8,000 to 9,000 years. It's been growing in high altitudes where it's damp. If you put a modern wheat variety in that environment, fungal diseases would ruin the crop. And so what they have in Turkey is a precious genetic resource that has forms of resistance, such as to fungal pathogens.



A field of kavilca, or emmer, wheat. (Dan Saladino)

You can also find those principles of disease resilience among ancient varieties of rice and maize — really, in all of the crops. Over thousands of years, our ancestors created these adaptations through farming under different conditions.

What we've done since is create these incredibly high-performance plants that need specific conditions to grow, and a lot of inputs, like fertilizer. Each wheat or maize plant is almost a clone, whereas in traditional farming, there's a huge amount of genetic diversity in the field. If you get a bad summer or too much or too little rain, some of those traditional varieties are still going to bear grains because there is diversity within the crops.

**You can breed out bitterness, but you might lose deliciousness**

**Benji Jones** Is there a flavor extinction happening as well?

**Dan Saladino** Absolutely. I tell the story of a type of wild citrus from northern India called memang narang. It has a cultural, culinary, and medicinal function, but the striking thing is how bitter these fruits are. The people who live here place huge value

on bitterness, a flavor that's disappearing from most of our palates. Fruit breeders, over centuries, have been ingenious at giving us something that we love: sweetness. They have bred out the bitterness.

When you realize that the bitter taste comes from compounds that help plants protect themselves from pests, then you understand why it might be beneficial to retain that flavor. We've taken the beneficial bitter compounds out, and we've cloaked plants in pesticides and other chemicals to protect them.



A type of rare coffee, Coffea stenophylla. (Getty Images)

Another example comes from coffee. We live in a world where we can enjoy a lot of different types of arabica coffee. There's robusta as well. But these are just two of more than a hundred different types of coffee around the world. Historically, there were cultures in parts of Africa that had more distinctive types of coffee, including one called stenophylla that was prized in parts of East Africa up until the 1960s, when it pretty much went extinct because farming systems changed. It has greater disease resistance than arabica. And arabica is under pressure now because of climate change — it's an extremely delicate plant. Stenophylla offers the benefit of disease resistance, and it's an amazing-tasting coffee.

**Coffee as we know it is in danger. Can we breed a better cup?**

**Benji Jones** Another example that helps explain the decline of flavor comes from a region of France, home to the Salers cow. It really shows the connection between biodiversity and flavor, right?

**Dan Saladino** "Salers" is a place, a breed of cow, and a cheese. Farmers would take their cattle in the spring and summer to [mountain] places where the pasture is richest, often ending up in remote places. It was a monastic experience; they were up there living a solitary life. At the end of the summer, the cheese would end up back down in the village. It's this mind-blowing process that highlights the power of cheese: The pasture captures the energy of the sun, the animals convert the pasture into milk and cheese, and the villagers then eat the cheese during the winter when other foods are running out.

(Article Continues Below)

(Article Continues From Above)

Coffee, Wine, And Wheat Varieties Are Among The Foods We Could Lose Forever

The Extinction Crisis That No One Is Talking About

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

**Dan Saladino**

The remarkable thing is that the pasture is so rich in microbes that these farmers don't even need a starter culture to coagulate the milk and turn it into cheese. As soon as the milk hits these wooden barrels, it's inoculated with microbes. For a modern health inspector, it would be a nightmare to watch. We've been talking about the endangered genetics of crops and endangered tastes. Here, we're talking about endangered microbes that are not only missing from the cheese making process, but also from our gut microbiomes.



A breed of cattle called Salers in the Cantal region of France. (Photo/Andia/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

**Benji Jones** You also explain that when these cows have access to a wide diversity of plants in the pasture, their milk and cheese end up tasting richer. That's because different grasses have different types of defense chemicals called terpenes, which can translate to flavor in the milk.

**Dan Saladino** Terpenes can be found in milk from rich pastures, but not in cheese made from cattle that have been fed on grains. We're only beginning to understand the connections between biodiversity and our food and our health and our flavors.

**Benji Jones** You traveled the world sampling all of these foods with unique flavors. What were some that stood out?



**Dan Saladino** Skerpikjøt is this food from the Faroe Islands. There's not enough sunlight or firewood there to produce salt to preserve food. People instead built these huts that have gaps that allow the sea air in. They raise sheep and hang the meat in these huts, which gets bathed by the salty air and slowly fermented and preserved. It doesn't look like food. It's covered in mold. It needs to be washed. It's almost as if this sheep meat is gently rotting away in these huts, but actually, the conditions are exactly right so it doesn't rot or become too funky. It becomes this wonderful preserved meat.

**Benji Jones** You also have an incredible chapter about a type of wine in the country Georgia, which you explain is where some of the world's first — or the first — winemakers were practicing their craft.

**Dan Saladino** Georgia is the most likely country in which grapes were domesticated and the first winemakers were practicing their craft. They have a technology that predates the barrel by thousands of years — the qvevri. These are terracotta vessels that you bury underground with whole branches of grapes with skin and pips [seeds] inside. Many people think France and Italy and Spain and California are great wine-producing regions. Here is a place where the relationship with wine just goes up another level. There is a reverence and spiritual dimension to wine drinking.

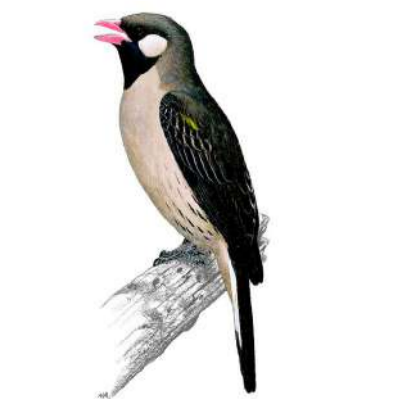


A workshop where Georgian qvevri are being made. (Photo/Dan Saladino)

**Our relationship with food mirrors our relationship with nature**

**Benji Jones** In your book, you talk about how losing certain foods isn't just about losing resilience, flavor, and culture, but also about our changing relationship with nature. You explain that some groups, like the Hadza people of Tanzania, are deeply connected to their environment through food — and by losing certain foods, we may be losing these connections.

**Dan Saladino** The Hadza story brilliantly sums that up. I followed some of these hunter-gatherers out within a landscape of baobab trees. In those trees, some of which are a thousand years old, you can find bees' nests and one of the greatest prizes the Hadza can find: honey. It's an extremely important food — and their favorite food — but it's hard for them to find the hives high up in the trees. The Hadza whistle, and after a period of time, if they're lucky, a very humble-looking bird will fly down. The bird will start a "conversation" with the hunter-gatherers and lead them to a tree with honey. The bird knows where the honey is, whereas the hunter-gatherers have the fire and the smoke to get rid of the bees, which are a risk for the bird. The Hadza can go up, extract the honey, and then leave something behind for the birds.



An illustration of a greater hon-

**eyguide. (Photo/Brown Bear/Windmill Books/Universal Images Group via Getty Images.)**

Toward the end of the Hadza visit, we went to a mud and brick hut, and inside there were cans and cans of soda. This was a source of sugar and energy that could mean that they no longer use that skill to find honey within our lifetimes — something so fundamentally important to human history could disappear.

**Benji Jones** Do we run the risk of glorifying some of these older cultures? Don't some of these groups want soda — or access to health care, or other benefits that come with Western or modern life?

**Dan Saladino** There's story after story of another culture coming in and imposing its food and



A man dries a rare, prized type of Venezuelan cacao called criollo. (Photo/Dan Saladino)

This also needs to be dealt with on a much larger scale. I was inspired by stories of cities, such as Copenhagen, where schools use diversity as a criterion for the contracts they're issuing to farmers: Don't just give me the cheapest apples — give me a choice of apples, and we will reward you. That's also happening in Brazil. Over the last few decades, they've had a policy that requires schools to source 30 percent of ingredients from local family farms.

These levers do exist for governments to make a big, significant change. I also think we have the most selfish reasons to embrace diversity — our own health. We know what's happening in many parts of the world, in terms of type 2 diabetes, cancers, and other diseases that have a food dimension. Perhaps we will be motivated by health to try and bring diversity back into the food system. The science says we need to. (Courtesy vox.com)

its farming systems and its values and its desires on these Indigenous food systems. My argument is that people should be given the choice. They should have access to health care, but that doesn't necessarily mean that their way of life should be fundamentally changed because they're buying into our system.

**How to save endangered foods**

**Benji Jones** There are clearly a lot of things that don't work with our food system. What gave you hope while reporting the book? What inspired you?

**Dan Saladino** There's a network of people out there who are saving the diversity of foods. Before Covid, they gathered at a slow food event to bring their foods from around the world, and share stories about what they've saved and what threats they're facing. This solidarity is what gives me optimism. In southwestern China, I met a farmer saving an extremely rare type of highly nutritious colored rice. He got out his

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2022 稅季個稅提示

時間如梭，2021年還在腦海中徘徊，2022年的第一個月卻即將結束。一月三十一日是工資表W2和自雇收入表格1099NEC的發放截止日。隨著W2和1099表的完成2022年的稅季也如期而至。

今年的一月份除了W2和1099，大部分家庭另外兩封國稅局的來信，IRS 6419 letter 和IRS 6475 letter。自2021年七月至十二月，聯邦向符合條件的、孩子年齡在17歲以內的家庭發放了兒童補助，六歲以內兒童每月\$300，六歲至十七歲兒童每月\$250。IRS6419 letter會通知2021年政府匯款總額。會計師會根據此表在2021年的稅表裏面核算，以多退少補的原則不足政府少給的，或者退回政府發多了的部分。

IRS 6475 letter是2021年初聯邦發放的疫情第三次補助收據。符合條件家庭每人\$1400。因為是在2021年初發放的，其發放條件以2019年或2020年稅表為參考。如果因為參考年份稅表

收入過高，沒有收到這次補助，在計算2021年稅表時會重新核算。條件符合，在稅表中即可提交申請將補助如數要回來。如因參考年份收入符合標準，您收到了補助，但在核算2021稅表時，因為收入過高不符合領取補助。不用擔心，聯邦不會將其收回，也不會算作是您的額外收入。這裏還要特別提到一點，2021年出生的寶實可謂是幸運寶貝，為父母帶來額外\$5000的收入，\$3600兒童補貼，\$1400疫情補助。在2021年新登錄美國並拿到綠卡的新移民也可以申請\$1400疫情補助。報稅時一定不要忘記申請。

如果因為搬家或其他原因沒有收到這些信件，建議您登錄國稅局網站建立您個人賬號，可以隨時登錄查詢。在這個賬號下面，不僅可以查到以上兩封信，還可以監控稅表申報狀態、繳納稅款歷史、預交稅歷史及申請往年的報稅記錄。這個賬號會相伴您一生，一定要將用戶名和密碼牢牢记在腦中。建立該賬號的流程如下：

1. Go to IRS website <https://www.irs.gov/>
2. Select “View Your Account”
3. Click on “Log in to your Online Account”
4. Select “Create Account”
5. Keep clicking on “Continue” to fill in information the website requests and setup your own account
6. Save your login User Name and Password for future use in a safe place.

由於疫情原因，以下幾點也需注意。

1. 可申請補助的花費（The qualifying child and dependent care costs）增加到每個兒童\$8000，最高至\$16000。不同於往年，無論是否欠稅，這個Child and dependent care credit都必須給到您。
2. 2021年拿到的失業保險金全部算在引腳稅款收入。與2020年不同，沒有免稅部分。
3. 2021年底收入補助增加至\$6728，投資收入限額擴寬至\$10000。
4. 電子申報稅表及通過銀行直接存退稅或繳納欠稅是盡快拿到退稅的最佳途徑。國稅局預計21天之內完成電子申報、審核及大款退稅到銀行賬戶。

最後一點也是最重要的一點，安全問題。

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休城畫頁

Daily News

Noodoe (拓連科技) 專注電動汽車充電

在休士頓成立營運總部



總裁張敏君與僑界人士座談



Noodoe EV OS作為統籌所有充電站順利運行的「大腦」，可提供下述功能：

1. 電動車充電服務：指揮電動車充電站進行所有重要運作功能，使各廠牌的充電站可以為顧客提供完美的充電體驗，並提供充電站擁有者一系列的先進功能。
2. 通用支付處理：處理多種類型的支付交易，使各種廠牌的充電站支援通用的在地支付，因此車主可以使用偏好的交易方式，如信用卡、Apple Pay或Google Pay來為電動車充電。
3. 中控管理功能：具有中控管理功能，使管理人員能夠設置費率、修改尖峰時段，並監控相關設備的狀態等，監督整個充電基礎設施的運作情形。
4. 服務人員助手：讓前線人員能夠立即查看電動車充電站的狀態，在指掌間掌握即時資訊，以協助他們提供卓越的客戶服務。
5. 自動診斷：具有自動診斷、警報及自動問題排除系統，可持續檢查每個電動車充電站的狀況，並在必要時啟動正確的通知和回復程序，可適時檢查設備並確保每個電動車充電站的最佳運行狀態。
6. 營運分析：提供大數據分析功能，提供全面的業務績效監控並持續回報，為管理團隊提供了針對整個充電服務營運所分析出的深度觀點與洞見。





總裁張敏君拜會台北經濟文化辦事處，由羅復文處長、科技組游慧光組長、經濟組長徐炳勳組長、詹開平秘書接待