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Macau Step Away From World Heritage

Unesco has included 12 historic buildings in Macau as the only Chinese site to be considered for world heritage status next year, according to State Bureau of Cultural Relics director Shan Jixiang. The group of buildings would be considered for listing at the 29th session of the World Heritage Committee.

The buildings include the ruins of St Paul's Church, the Fortaleza do Monte, the Guia Fortress, the A Ma Temple and the Leal Senado, which houses the city's Civic and Municipal Affairs Bureau. According to the South China Morning Post article, the Macau buildings were among five cultural heritage sites China submitted to Unesco for consideration in January 2002.

The UN body agreed to put all five on its preliminary list, but only the Macau buildings will be considered from China's submissions at next year's meeting. The other four are: the blockhouse in Kaiping, Guangdong, the Yin ruins in Anyang, Henan province, the castle residence complex in Yongding, Fujian province, and the Honghe terraces in Yunnan province.

The committee, recently holding its 28th session in Suzhou, this year added the ancient Koguryo kingdom and two imperial palace and tomb complexes from the Qing dynasties in northeast China to the World Heritage List.

The approval of the Capital Cities and Tombs of the Ancient Asian Kingdom of Koguryo in Jilin province as a new world heritage site has brought China's total world heritage sites to 30. The Qing dynasty imperial palace and the three Qing imperial tombs in Shenyang, capital of Liaoning province, have been added as "extended" sites of two existing heritage sites: the imperial palace of the Ming and Qing dynasties and the imperial tombs of the Ming and Qing dynasties.

Rádio Português



Our President Carlos Cordeiro together with one of our esteemed senior citizen Pedro Coelho, accepted an invitation to appear in Rádio Português of CHMB 1230 AM and join a "serão no rádio" of Portuguese speaking countries. The topics included Macau, Angola, Moçambique, Cabo Verde, Brasil, Timor, S. Tomé e Príncipe, Guiné, Goa and Portugal.

Our gracious host Álvaro Mendes interviewed the representatives of each country with different topics; from political to cultural activities intermingled with the different local music with interjections of culinary delicacies and traditions. We were also covered by newspaper A Voz Lusitana and will be a feature in their next edition.

Pedro Coelho received a round of applause and congratulations on his mentioning that he will be observing his 89 birthday soon. Positive responses were received from listeners calling in to the station commenting on the interesting accents and regionalism of the Portuguese language emitted in the broadcasting. Pedro also got kudos from the host on the beautiful Portuguese spoken by him.

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Rádio Português



CHMB 1230 AM is transmitted from Vancouver with listeners in all the small towns spread out in the interior of British Columbia, specially in the Okanagan Valley where there is a large concentration of Portuguese in the orchards and fruit industry, and the cities of Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta and Seattle in the U.S.A.

We are pleased that we made tangible contribution to the Portuguese community in Canada, and also gave us the opportunity to highlight the initiatives of the government of RAE of Macau in making it the gateway of interchange with the usophonic countries. This development is important to the economic relation of Portuguese speaking countries with the soon to be economic giant of the world. Macau will be smack in the middle of it.

After the radio program the group enjoyed a dinner hosted by Álvaro Mendes in the Portuguese Club of Vancouver on Commercial Drive with Galinha Píri-Píri, Lulas, Amêijoas and Chouriços. The animated Portuguese conversations were washed down by gallons of wine. How more Portuguese can that be.

By Carlos Cordeiro, President, Macau Cultural Association, Associação Cultural de Macau (A Casa de Macau em Vancouver)

LETTER

Macanese Friends

Dear Sir,

I am neither Macanese nor Portuguese, but if ever asked which were the best years of my life and as to where, my solitary answer would be the 10 years (1972-1982) I spent in enchanting Macau. During that time, I was an instructor for various departments of the Portuguese government, for the Colleges of Santa Rosa de Lima, St. John, St. Mark, and Ricci, and eventually established the American English Night School which at its height had a total student population of over 630.

Through those years, I was blessed with the friendship of thousands of Portuguese and Macanese friends, from the precious and lovely everyday people to people of position such as Sr. Augusto Pires Estrella (Chief of Administracao Civil) and Sr. Cavalheiro Sanches Director of Judiciaria Policia). 22 years have now passed and time has taken its toll. I revisited Macau several times but the faces have changed and the Macau I once knew now only lives in the fantasy of my memories.

I approach your kind office in the hope of invoking your assistance in finding any means of reunion with anyone of those I once knew and still hold most dear...even one to rekindle the warmth of genuine friendship as I have never known again. Please guide me in my search, teach me where I might post bulletin, show me how I can find faces remembered despite names already forgotten.

The best means that I may be reached: nazjohnson@elproperties.com I thank you so very much for your generous attention, and look forward to hearing from you. With you go my very best wishes.

Sincerely,

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Dear Ms. Siytangco-Johnson,

I read with delight your e-mail addressed to me at Macau Cultural Association (A Casa de Macau em Vancouver).

As you know our beloved Macau is evolving as never before and after the handover from the Portuguese to Chinese administration things are continuing to look bright and prosperous. We are part of Casas de Macau through out the world and are endeavouring to maintain a link to our past and culture; something that we believe still has value to us and to Macau.

Having spent all this time in Macau you must have acquired "o sabor macaense" and roots, we are happy to have you in our mists. We publish Boletim Macaense once a month, you can start your search of past contacts there. We will be happy to publish your letter in our next issue if you so consent, of course the content will be subject to our editorial policies and editor's discretion.

Here is a link where you can check for the latest Boletim Macaense:

<http://www.geocities.com/quiramede/ViewBM.htm>

We do have members in this community that have studied in Santa Rosa de Lima, and I am sure there are more in other Casas where we send our newsletters. I attended kindergarten in Santa Rosa de Lima in the good old days, but I believe that you and I have not crossed, deduced from the time frame of your stay in Macau.

If you wish, after publication in our BM, we can also forward your story to the Portuguese and Chinese newspapers in Macau and ask that it be circulated.

I also like to inform you that periodically, all the Casas de Macau are invited to Macau for "Encontro das Comunidades Macaenses". The next one will be held in November 25 to December 5 this year, and if you can travel there it will be your greatest opportunity to meet everyone in one spot at one time. If you need further information on this event, please let me know.

Cumprimentos e Saudações Amigas

Carlos Cordeiro, President

Macau Cultural Association

(A Casa de Macau em Vancouver).

Melania Cannon's Chronicle of Macau

A Reed in a Tempest

Part III Excerpt 3 The First Opium War

Charles Elliot began seriously to push for a renewed British military presence in Macau in the summer of 1839. When his attempts to convince Governor Pinto of the need for British "protection" of Macau fell on deaf ears, Elliot shifted his attention to his own government in England.

He wrote to Lord Palmerston insisting that because British interests in Macau were stronger than Portuguese interests, he must take the territory over either through persuasion or force. Elliot coupled his efforts to increase British power in Macau with a dogged campaign to change the current state of affairs with Commissioner Lin and the Guangdong government.

In May he wrote to Lin, requesting an audience to discuss the opium problem. However, once Lin's representatives arrived in Macau, Elliot requested permission for the British to use Macau for loading and unloading goods, because at the time they were required to keep their cargo intact until they reached Whampoa, and then Guangzhou.

When Lin refused the request in June, Elliot used this as evidence that negotiations were futile and he and the other British blockaded the Tiger Gate. (The Tiger Gate is the first fort that the Chinese had at the mouth of the Pearl River; it is called in Latin "Boca Tigris" colloquially, the Bogue.) On July 7, 1839, a Chinese citizen by the name of Lin Weixi was beaten to death by British

soldiers. Elliot refused to hand over the murderers for trial in Guangdong, as Chinese law stipulated. The Portuguese authorities attempted to convince Elliot he should comply, but he refused.

Commissioner Lin then decided to expel the British from Macau, and he issued an order on August 15 that no food should be supplied to the British. To enforce this order, all the Chinese working for the British had to leave Macau within three days. In addition the Portuguese were required to make detailed lists of the food they needed and why; these lists were carefully checked before approval by the Guangdong officials.

Macau was blockaded by the Chinese, who reminded the British of the regulation that no foreigners were allowed to stay in Macau after they had sold their goods - and since trade had stopped between the British and the Chinese, they were asked to leave immediately. Food prices skyrocketed, because local Chinese producers could not sell their goods in competition in Macau. The Vice Magistrate of Xiangshan ordered the arrest of any Portuguese who gave food to the British.

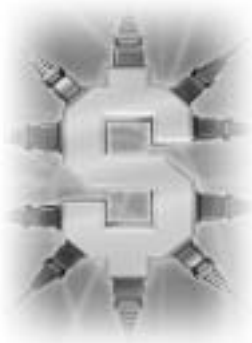
(Excerpt from research materials of Melania Cannon of Vancouver, B.C. Canada. Her research testifies to our unique, colourful and rich history. Excerpts of her body of work were published in prior publications and others excerpts are scheduled for future issues. Editor)

Taking the laddered approach to fixed-income investing

The aberrations and volatility of the securities markets can result in exceptional all-round investment opportunities. However, for many investors, investing in volatile markets can be difficult and confusing. Fortunately, there is a proven investment technique available that takes advantage of an ever-changing interest rate environment.

The "laddered portfolio approach" allows you to minimize the reinvestment risk that is associated with short-term fixed-income investments. Quite simply, this strategy adopts a longer range outlook and diversifies the maturity structure of fixed-income investments within your portfolio. This enables the total return of your fixed-income investments to be less adversely affected by ongoing interest rate fluctuations.

Structuring a laddered portfolio with investments in



successive maturities allows you to achieve more flexible management of your fixed-income assets. The laddered strategy can help you accomplish the following goals:

- * Achieve a potentially higher total rate of return
- * Maintain liquidity within your portfolio
- * Minimize interest rate reinvestment risk in falling interest rate environments
- * Provide flexibility to reassign short-term holdings to longer-term investments during periods of rising interest rates

The large variety of high quality, fixed income investments currently available enables you to choose and adjust the timing of investments within your portfolio, thereby to matching your current and future income needs.

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DELÍCIAS E COZINHADOS RECIPES/RECEITAS

Porco Bafa-assa

Serves 4 people

Ingredients:

2lbs pork chops	1/4 cup oil
6 cloves garlic	1/4 cup vinegar
3 stocks green onion (chung)	1 teaspoon salt,
4 potatoes,	1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup saffron powder (wong keung fun)	2 teaspoon cornstarch

Method:

Rub each pork chop with pepper, salt and saffron powder, both sides. Let them sit for about 1/2 hour. Heat up pot with 1/4 cup oil, add diced garlic and green onion, add the marinated pork chops and brown both sides. Add vinegar, add water and simmer the pork. Add potatoes when pork chop are three quarters cooked. Remove from cooking when pork chops and potatoes are soft. Put them on a baking sheet tray and grill in a pre-heated oven until nice and golden brown. Mix the cornstarch with a little water, add the mixture with the sauce left in the pot, stir until nice and thick and ready to serve.

New 'Guess Where'



This is one of Macau's most fashionable foreign quarter a century and a half ago, with a natural spring. It's so well known that there's a Macanese folk saying about it. The quiz is name the area or street name and the folk saying. The first to name the street and remember the folk verse gets a very special Macau Cultural prize. Call me at **604-277-4713**. Jackie.

Logo Contest

A contest will be held for a logo for the new Conselho das Comunidades Macaenses. The contest will close on **July 21, 2004** for residents of Macau and members of Casas de Macau. Prize money will be awarded to the first three places. For complete details please visit APIM web site www.apim.org.mo or contact the Executives of this Association.

Macau Cultural Association is a non-profit organization for the advancement of Macau and Macanese culture, heritage and interest.

Based in Vancouver, Canada, it forms part of the network of Casas de Macau throughout the world. Other sister organizations are located in Lisbon, Toronto, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, San Francisco, Hong Kong and Sidney.

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Note: 'We have MOVED!

Our new MCA office address is now:
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Ozzie, Best Wishes.

Social committee chairman, Ozzie Pereira has been sick lately and not able to attend our monthly meetings or host social functions. Ozzie says he is much better now and should be on his feet again very shortly.

I told him members have been asking about him and wish him a speedy recovery. Jackie Pereira



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