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Manhattan Night

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Hong Kong people living overseas have organized solidarity activities on International Women's Day. It is especially important to remember the city's female political prisoners.

Hong Kong is going through the "47 case" trial, 47 pro-democracy figures are charged with "conspiracy to subvert state power" without legal process going to court. They have been detained for than 500 days, two members have been held for 739 days and Hong Kong has the highest proportion of female prisoners in the world. 1,400 political prisoners. The youngest female political prisoner in Hong Kong was only 14 years old. The campaign, to let the world know their names, calls for their immediate release

Founder Attacked by Party Media

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The founder of Transit Ham, James Ockenden, launched a march in February to protest against the unlicensed operation of the concrete plant owned by China Concrete Co.

Under the cloud of national security law and sedition crimes, many media outlets shut down. "Apple Daily" was first forced to suspend operations in June 2021. In the same year, many top executives of the online media "Stand News" were arrested on suspicion of violating the "crime of conspiracy to publish seditious publications" and were suspended. Two weeks later, seven independent media ceased operation one after another. Now that Hong Kong is "returning to normal" after the epidemic, another media outlet has been suspended.



Master Li's is a warning to the world and should be spread widely



*New Zealand magazine publisher Mykeljon Winckel believes that Master Li Hongzhi's article "Why Humans Come To Be" is a warning to the world and should be widely disseminated. (The Epoch Times)
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Mykeljon Winckel is a magazine publisher in New Zealand. Read the article "How Human Came To Be", by Mr. Li Hongzhi, the founder of Falun Gong, in February, he put it on his website. Winkel said that many parts of the article resonated with him, and he hoped that more people would read this article . At the same time, he also appreciated the courage of The Epoch Times to publish this topic that many media would not touch it.

He agreed with the reincarnation and karma of life mentioned by Mr. Li Hongzhi in his article . His personal family and own experiences, lead him to believe that reincarnation and karma are real. He believes there are many stages of reincarnation, everyone will die, and then come back again as someone else.

Winkle said that neither of his parents believed in any religion, but they agreed with the concept of "karma", because they both advocated that each individual should be responsible for his own actions, and the two concepts are interlinked.

Winkle's parents were born in the Dutch East Indies, which is now Indonesia. His father was a famous pilot and commander of the Allied forces in World War II, flying between Australia and Indonesia, and destroyed Japanese fighter planes and military installations in many battles, including the famous Zero fighter (Mitsubishi A6M Zero).

Talking about the influence of his mother on himself, Winkle believes that his mother's strong love and tolerance have influenced his life. He said that his parents met before World War II and reunited and got married after the war. What made him most distressed was that his mother did not reveal until a few weeks before her death that she had been captured as a comfort woman for the Japanese army during World War II. I realize now that she must have been hurt, he said. "If it were me, would I have the power to turn this into forgiveness?"

In Winkle's view, bearing some pressure is often an opportunity for the situation to improve. "It's part of life, part of the challenge, part of understanding why we're here, to find what we can get," he said.

Master Li Hongzhi stated "the human world is currently going through the final process of "destruction" of becoming, stasis, degeneration, and cessation." Winkle thought it was a serious warning to human beings. He expressed his gratitude to Master Li Hongzhi for his enlightenment.

As a talented musician, Winkle was photographed by an American entertainment company when he was 18 years old, willing to sign a 5-year contract with him and have the opportunity to introduce him to Hollywood. Because he didn't want to be contaminated by drugs and bad atmosphere in the entertainment industry, he rejected the contract and went to the Conservatory of Music in Brisbane, Australia to systematically study music theory and performance skills, and continued to develop in the United States after establishing his own performing arts company in New Zealand .

In 2004, Winkle returned to his home town of Auckland from the United States and founded the community magazine eLocal, which has been in operation until now. At the same time, he continued his amateur performances with great success.

The Xinjiang Procedure – Chapter 1

To figure out what is taking place today in a closed society such as China, sometimes you have to go back a decade, sometime more. One clue might be found on a hilltop near southern Guangzhou, on a partly cloudy autumn day in 1991. A small medical team and a young doctor starting a practice in internal medicine had driven up from Sun Yat-sen Medical University in a van modified for surgery. Pulling in on bulldozed earth, they found a small fleet of similar vehicles- clean, white, with smoked glass windows and prominent red crosses on the side. The police had ordered the medical team to stay inside for their safety. Indeed, through the side window of the van, its occupants could

see lines of ditches- some filled in, others freshly dug- suggesting that the hilltop had served as a killing ground for years.

Thirty-six scheduled executions would translate into seventy-two kidneys and corneas divided among the regional hospitals. Every van contained surgeons who could work fast: fifteen to thirty minutes to extract. Drive back to the hospital. Transplant with in six hours. Nothing fancy or experimental; execution would probably ruin the heart.

Right after the first shots the van door was thrust open and two men with white surgical coats thrown over their uniforms carried a body in, the head and feet still twitching slightly. The young doctor noted that the wound was on the right side of the chest, as he had expected. When a third body was laid down, he went to work.

Male, forty-ish, Han Chinese, While the other retail organs in the van were slated for the profitable foreigner market, the doctor had seen the paperwork indicating this kidney was tissue-matched for transplant into a fifty-year-old chinese man. Without the transplant, that man would die. With it, the same man would rise miraculously from his hospital bed and go on to have a normal life for twenty-five years or so. By 2016, given all the immunosuppressive drug advances in China, they could theoretically cally repace the liver, lungs, or heart-maby buy that man yet another ten to fifteen years.

The third body had no special characteristics save an angry purple line on the neck. The doctor recognized the forensics. Sometimes the police would twist a wire around a prisoner's throat to prevent him from speaking up in court. The doctor thought it through methodically. Maybe the police didn't want this prisoner to talk because he had been a deranged killer, a thug, or mentally

unstable. After all, the Chinese penal system was a daily sausage grinder, executing hardcore criminals on a massive scale.

Yes, the young doctor knew the harvesting was wrong. Whatever crime had been committed, it would be nice if the prisoner's body were allowed to rest forever. Yes was his surgical task that different from an obstetrician's? Harvesting was rebirth; harvesting was life, as revolutionary an advance as antibiotics or steroids- or maybe they didn't want this man to talk because he was a political prisoner.

ref: The Slaughter Chapter 1: The Xinjiang Procedure.

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