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PHRA NANG BEACH, KRABI, THAILAND

One of the most remote beaches in Krabi, Phra Nang (also known as Hat Tham Phra Nang) is accessible only by boat for day visitors and its pristine sand and stunning views across the lagoon make the trip worthwhile. Beyond the steep-sided karst cliffs and rock formations, the tiny islands of Ko Kai (Chicken Island) and Ko Poda can be seen rising from the crystal clear sea.

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GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA, USA

Spanning 2.7km between San Francisco's Presidio and Marin headlands, the Golden Gate Bridge appears to glow in the dawn sunlight, its paint colour designed to be highly visible to ships through the strait's frequent storms and fog banks. Completed in 1937 after four years of construction, the bridge forms part of US Route 101, extending from Los Angeles north to San Francisco and beyond.

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CEDERBERG MOUNTAINS, WESTERN CAPE, SOUTH AFRICA

Sunrise casts deep shadows through the windcarved sandstone formations and caves that were one of the last havens of the Bushmen, or San, who left their rock art as their legacy in the Cederberg Mountains. In recent years, an area of Northern Cederberg known as Rocklands has become a world-class destination for bouldering, climbers attracted by the challenging terrain and the dry and sunny winter climate.

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OLD HAVANA, CUBA

Exotically coloured buildings line the streets of Old Havana (La Habana Vieja), where so often the taxis are vintage American cars, a legacy of the US embargo on imports in the 1960s which resulted in 1940s and 1950s cars being conserved and kept in running order for decades. Havana has become one of the most popular Caribbean destinations since Cuba re-opened to visitors in the 1990s.

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KE'ANAE, MAUI, HAWAII

The shore of Ke'anae Peninsula is craggy and rugged, featuring outcrops of solidified lava that pierce the waves, making this area of coastline treacherous for boats and impossibly dangerous for swimming. The peninsula itself is an 800m finger of cooled lava jutting into the Pacific, home to an old Hawaiian village where the root vegetable taro is grown in terraced plots of flooded mud, known as lo'i.

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LOK BAINTAN FLOATING MARKET, BANJARMASIN, KALIMANTAN, INDONESIA

Women in traditional boats known as 'jukungs' jostle for the best space as Lok Baintan floating market gathers in the early morning on the River Pinang. Fish, fruit, vegetables and traditional snacks are traded here, often through bartering rather than by using currency, goods exchanged by agreements between individual buyers and sellers.

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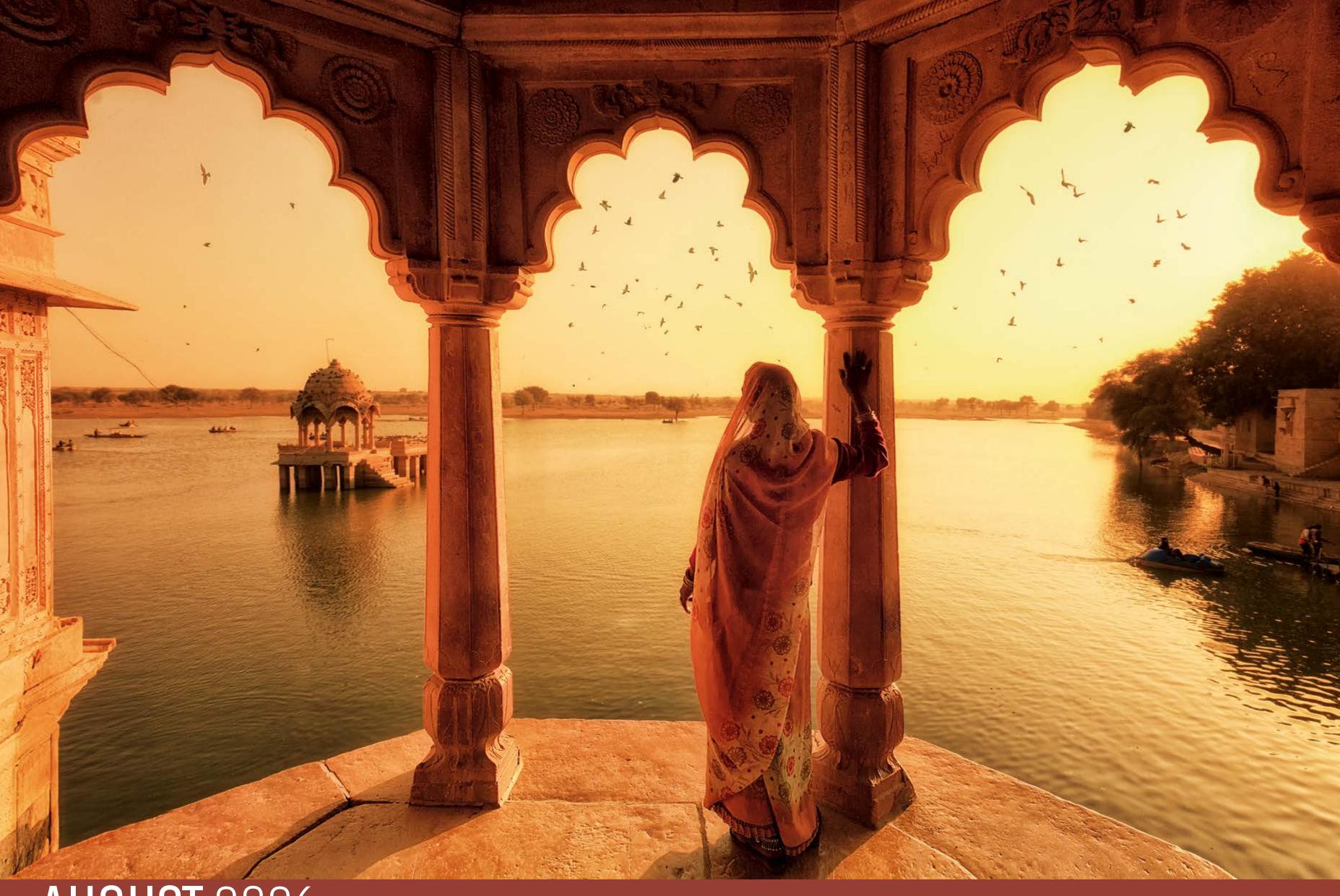
PYRAMIDS OF GIZA, CAIRO, EGYPT

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The pyramids of Giza are one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, built by the Ancient Egyptians between 2575 and 2465 BCE. The largest of the three, known as the Great Pyramid, originally stood at 147 metres tall but, like its neighbours, was plundered of both its royal grave goods from the burial chambers and its original outer casing of smooth, white limestone, and is now reduced in height by nine metres.

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GADSISAR SAGAR LAKE, JAISALMER, RAJASTHAN, INDIA

This artificially formed but beautiful body of water, also known as Gadisar Lake, was created by the founder of Jaisalmer, King Rawal Jaisal, in the 12th century to provide the city with water, an oasis in the Thar Desert. Redeveloped in the 14th century, it features a number of ornamental dome-shaped chhatris and shrines of Hindu gods and goddesses and is a popular tourist destination.

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CASTLEPOINT LIGHTHOUSE, CASTLEPOINT, WAIRARAPA, NORTH ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND

Named by Captain Cook in 1770, the battlementlike Castle Rock juts upward where land meets sea at Castlepoint on the southeastern side of New Zealand's North Island. Officially designated as a Scenic Reserve, the lagoon, reef and surrounding dunes are rich in wildlife, from dolphins and fur seals to seabirds such as red-billed or black-backed gulls and reef herons..

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BAOBAB TREES, MORONDAVA, MADAGASCAR

An astonishing arrangement of ancient trees in central-western Madagascar is known as Baobab Alley, the uniquely shaped baobabs lining nearly 20km of track leading to the riverbank of the Tsiribihina River. A number of these huge specimens, measuring 30m and above in height, are thought to be more than 800 years old, including a sacred specimen to which locals bring offerings to honour their ancestors.

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FUJIYOSHIDA CENOTAPH MONUMENT, FUJIYOSHIDA, YAMANASHI PREFECTURE, JAPAN

Known as the Chureito Pagoda, this five-storey shrine lays claim to the best view of Japan's highest mountain, Mount Fuji. The iconic but not particularly old pagoda – commissioned in 1958 as a peace memorial and completed in 1962 – is reached within the Arakurayama Sengen Park via a strenuous climb up 398 steps, worth the effort for the unobstructed and spectacular panorama.

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DENALI NATIONAL PARK, ALASKA, USA

Denali National Park is the distillation of the rugged beauty of the vast Alaskan wilderness, where the highest peak of the Alaska Range, Mount Denali, can be found along with glacial rivers, dense forests and a wealth of wildlife. Grizzly bears, moose, caribou, wolves and Dall sheep can all be spotted without straying from the 147kmlong Denali Park Road.

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