Chinese cuisine cooks up television success

By YU NIAN
China Daily 2017

The look and smell of Chinese food itself are often enough to arouse a person’s appetite, but Chinese cuisine is an extension that most people only get to taste in a tiny amount of what it has to offer the taste buds.

Now, thanks to TV programmes on Chinese cuisine, many budding gourmets can get a glimpse of Chinese food culture simply by peering at the screens on their remote control.

Just a few years ago, TV programmes featuring different cuisines were not as popular as they typically followed a professional chef in a white uniform who taught people how to prepare ingredients and cook a dish.

Cuisine programmes of that time were not as all-attractive. Only housewives watched those programmes.

But now, things have changed.

Four experts and gourmet chefs sit in the studio as judges. They offer scores for the dishes according to the taste, colour and appearance, as well as the cooking skills of each chef.

The programmes are lively affairs. In some, the judges are divided into teams and compete to see who is the best at cooking.

In other programmes, the focus is on the chef’s personality. In China, the Chinese cuisine is so popular among Asian cuisines.

The world is awarded a “golden chef” hat and faces another challenge in a following show viewing session with the audience.

While the contestants are cooking, guests are also invited to show the best ways to preserve food and are also taught nutrition.

“Both the delicate cooking skills of the chefs and the beautiful look of the dishes caught my attention,” said Tan Mai, a middle school teacher in Beijing who happened to catch the programme as she flipped through the channel.

“The dishes are simply a feast. You can’t help but dig your fork into them.”

Gary Leung, director of “Qing Court,” a novel programme that aims to teach people to cook.

The programmes have been widely accepted by audiences, traditional programmes that teach people how to cook have also upgraded their shows in an attempt to appeal to people’s appetite.

Professional chefs, who may need to be more careful about what they eat and are not as concerned with their image as a chef.

Also, good chefs will not be seen as just good at making food. They may be seen as role models.

The popularity of these cuisine programmes has established Chinese culture as one of the main channels for people to enjoy the wonderful Chinese cuisine in its original form.

By NANCY YAO

Nanjing Teacher honoured

John Hopkins University in the United States gave the highest honor to a Nanjing doctor.

Dr. Jiang Fei of the Physical Department of Nanjing University has been one of the most outstanding researchers in China in the last 20 years.

Dr. Jiang Fei has made significant contributions to the field of Chinese medicine, particularly in the areas of traditional Chinese medicine and internal medicine.

He has been recognized for his work in developing new treatments and therapies for a variety of diseases.

Dr. Jiang Fei has published numerous research papers and has presented his work at numerous international conferences.

His contributions have been widely acknowledged and have earned him the respect of his peers and colleagues.

In recognition of his work, John Hopkins University has awarded Dr. Fei a prestigious honor.

By DI HE

Tianjin Young talent

Tianjin Port is developing a new group of young talent who will become the backbone of the city’s development.

Young talent is a Programme that will be launched in Tianjin this year.

The Programme is designed to attract young talent from all over the country to Tianjin, and to create a new force to promote the city’s economic and social development.

The Programme will focus on research and development in key industries, including technology, finance, and education.

It will also provide a range of support services for young talent, including housing, education, and health care.

The Programme is expected to attract a significant number of young people to Tianjin, who will play a crucial role in the city’s future development.

By ZHANG SHOUJUN

China Daily 2017

The People’s Republic of China

INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION

LIANGJING URBAN TRANSPORT PROJECT
FUSHAN ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

(Bid No.: FCZ-200305)

This invitation for prequalification follows the general procurement for this project that was advertised in Development Business No. 324 of December 1999.

The Government of the People’s Republic of China has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) toward the cost of the Liangjing Urban Transport Project in order to provide assistance for the completion of this loan under the contract for the Fushan Road Construction Project.

The Project is expected to be carried out in 2002.

Applications for prequalification should be submitted in sealed envelopes, delivered to:

Fushan Road Construction Project Office
Address: Room 506, Jia Ling Building (North Wing), Room 25, Jia Ling Building (South Wing), No.506, Jia Ling Building (North Wing), No.25, Jia Ling Building (South Wing), Fushan District, Fushan, Lianjiang, China
Telephone: 0661-413,773,513, Fax: 0661-413,773,513

Applications for prequalification should be submitted on or before May 23, 2002.

Applications should be addressed to Fushan Road Construction Project Office and should be clearly marked “Application for Prequalification for the Liangjing Urban Transport Project—Fushan Road Construction Project (Bid No.: FCZ-200305)”.

Fushan Road Construction Project Office
Address: Room 506, Jia Ling Building (North Wing), Room 25, Jia Ling Building (South Wing), No.506, Jia Ling Building (North Wing), No.25, Jia Ling Building (South Wing), Fushan District, Fushan, Lianjiang, China
Telephone: 0661-413,773,513, Fax: 0661-413,773,513

The following documents are to be submitted along with the application:

1. The completed prequalification application form.
2. The company’s business license.
3. The company’s financial statements for the last three years.
4. The company’s experience in construction projects.
5. The company’s credit record.

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