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A captive sloth peers out of a cage in Amazonian Peru. Sloths and other animals—elephants, tigers, dolphins—often suffer abuse in the thriving wildlife tourism industry.

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In Search of the Kissing Bug

Though some 300,000 people in the U.S. have this parasitic infection, many don't know it.

BY DAISY HERNÁNDEZ

GENIUS

Ma Jun

He gives people in China the power to fight pollution.

BY RACHEL HARTIGAN SHEA



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GETTING THERE

Trek to the Deep In Vietnam, jungle and leeches greet hikers venturing into two of Earth's largest caves. BY ALESSANDRO CERÈ

THROUGH THE LENS

Where Reptiles Rule
In a paradise on an
isolated coral atoll,
a photographer discovers he's just part
of the ecosystem.
BY THOMAS P. PESCHAK

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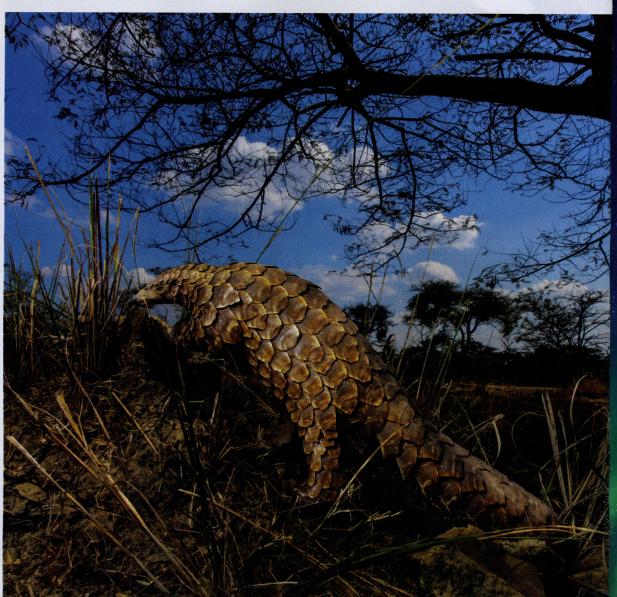
Dragonflies Playing
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On Hallowed Beaches

Over the decades, a photographer has returned to the shores of Normandy to capture a place forever defined by war. STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID BURNETT



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A WILDLIFE WATCH SPECIAL REPORT

Wildlife Tourism

It's a lucrative part of the booming global travel industry, fueled by social media users' love of posing with exotic animals. But what wildlife tourist attractions do to amuse humans can have brutal consequences for animals. BY NATASHA DALY PHOTOGRAPHS BY KIRSTEN LUCE

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The Brave Ones

These women rangers are shaking up the conservation landscape.
BY LINDSAY N. SMITH PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRENT STIRTON P. 102

Pacific Ring of Fire

This 25,000-mile-long hot zone threatens growing populations. BY MANUEL CANALES AND MATTHEW W. CHWASTYK

Seaweed That Feeds

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Machu Picchu, th lights: whichever you there—and g are for just you ar can experience ir and enjoying the

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