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Upper Left: Romanian Orthodox Church on the Danube Delta, Romania. Photo courtesy of Amy Samuelson.

Lower Right: A local fisherman dips his “cheena vala,” or Chinese fishing net, into the Kerala Backwaters. Photo courtesy of Karen Esche-Eiff.

Lower Center: Observing primate behavior on Cayo Santiago, Puerto Rico. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Danzy.

Lower Left: The Archaic Doric temple at Segesta, Sicily. Photo courtesy of William M. Balco

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Lower Right: Tourist bed and breakfast on the Danube Delta, Romania. Photo courtesy of Amy Samuelson.

Lower Left: Saris dry on an ashram dormitory rooftop. Photo courtesy of Karen Esche-Eiff

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