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Chinatown Meets Supervisor, CD 1

Bro. Jimmie Ling Joe Passes

BID Gives Annual Public Report: State of Chinatown

Winter Dec. 21... Christmas Dec. 25... Kwanzaa Dec. 26... Jan. 1... MLK Day Jan. 15

L. A. Lodge Meeting

Installation Reception Dinner

First Saturday January 6, 2018

Los Angeles Lodge Business Meeting

3-5:00 pm, at 415 Bamboo Lane

Citizenship; Community: CSDG; Membership; ChungWah

Installation & Reception

415 Bamboo Lane

5:30pm

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A Message From L.A. President Rick Eng

Greeting all L.A. Members--especially to Facebook Users,

I wanted you to know that I created an events page on Facebook for the January 6, 2018, members meeting and reception. Thanks:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/887922054710329/permalink/887925681376633/>

The aim of the events page is to get a headcount for food for the reception that will follow immediately the meeting.

Of course, we'll continue the traditional methods of communication to reach out to all folks. Give us your email for weekly updates via MailChimp.

One of my strategies for 2018 is to have more dinners right after the meeting at the Lodge to keep more members from leaving quickly. I think often we lose members between the walk from the Lodge to the designated restaurants. By keeping people in the Lodge there is better opportunities for meaningful socializing.#

CD 1 Reports Hospital Status

By way of introduction as Councilman Cedillo's new contact for Chinatown, Hugo Ortiz, Community Outreach and Development Deputy, was invited to the December meeting of Los Angeles Lodge. Following a productive "meet and greet" around the room, which included members of the CCBA leadership who happened to be present, Mr. Ortiz addressed two topics: the pending closure of Pacific Alliance hospital and the proposed Elysian Park Lofts along Broadway northeast from Mandarin Plaza to the River bridge.

On the pending closure, first announced for Dec. 8, Mr. Ortiz now indicated that the action is phased, with the last employees to be let go by end of March. Gradually, services are being diminished, starting [cont. p. 2, CD 1]

L.A. Lodge Invoices Coming

\$35 Dues for 2018 can be payable now to "CACA-LA" and sent to 415 Bamboo Ln, L.A., 90012. We will send an invoice. An affixed COLOR DOT will mean subscription must end Jan. 15 unless 2018 (+some back years) is paid!! Thank you for your support. The Lodge programs operate by your generosity.

Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge

Second Mon. January 8, 2018

Board Meet 6:30 PM; Dinner 7:00 PM:

Empress Harbor Restaurant

111 N. Atlantic, 3rd floor #305, Monterey Park, CA.

All Members & Friends, All Lodges: \$18 ea.

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Lodge Reports

L.A. Lodge proceedings worthy of note from December. Visitors, besides Hugo Ortiz, included candidates for CCBA Leadership Four: (Bro.) Edwin Ma for president of directors, Stanley Chow for VP, Jeannie Wong for president of Supervisors, (Bro.) Andrew Kwong, for VP of Supervisors. Nearly real-time in S.F., NE (Sis.) Susan Dickson raised the issue of remaining National Art contest winning paintings in storage in L.A., and successfully pushed through a National Board motion to transfer all ownership of such paintings to L.A. Lodge. Actual motion was made by RE Virginia Gee. PNP M. Kwok made the report. Transfer of ownership allows L.A. Lodge freely to manage the disposition of the framed art, whether to officials' offices, to exhibitions such as that on-going right now at Bruggemeyer Library, to festivals, etc.

Thanks to the Lodge Potluck Committee. Annie Yee chaired and thanks all who helped, especially on cleanup. Special food features (especially to you who missed this gourmet excellence) was Bro. Gordon Hom's ox-tail porridge and Bro. Sheldon Jang's mui choy kou yoke. Dropping by was a GSGV contingent, Shirley Hwang, Nena Callica, Tammy Mau (representing Charles too, who had an event), Sam Gee, Pek Chan. Helping Annie decorate and moving tables were the Kwoks and Winston Wu. Al Soo-Hoo and Wayne Ng unlocked the mystery of our libations cabinet after some years (what with Collin's absence). More to come as we get the lists. And above all, thanks all of you who DID ATTEND!!! Great time!

Youth Council Reports [W. Wu & team]

On Saturday, November 19, under the leadership of project lead Hans Zhang, the SFV-YC members came together



at the Mandarin Baptist Church to assemble shoe boxes filled with items such as stuffed plushies, toothbrushes, mittens, socks, crayons, and other toys for Operation Christmas Child. After wrapping each shoe box

with decorative paper, the gift boxes were dropped off at one of the Samaritan's Purse drop off locations. The boxes will be sent out to kids in need. We are all thankful for the presents we receive each year and we want to share it with those families in need this Christmas season.

On Sunday, November 26, with co-projects leads Connie Chen and Shirly Wang, several SFV-YC members (Ada, Amy, Calvin, Joey, Jonathan, and Thomas) volunteered for five hours at the Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles. For the four lunch services, the eight members helped in various ways. They prepared sandwiches, handed out pastries, cut chicken, and even cleaned the tables. For many of the YCers, the experience was something new. It was fulfilling, knowing that they had helped those who were less fortunate. It was the



perfect way to celebrate Thanksgiving and kick off the holiday season.

On Saturday, November 18, the WSGV-YC along with *RaiderNation* and *Notes for Notes* of Los Angeles volunteered at Long Beach's Veteran's Affairs Medical Center to honor the veterans. The day consisted of four parts, entertainment provided by vocalists Karen Shi of Brightwood School and Madison Martinez of Notes for Notes, MC'ed by YC project lead Julianna Jauregui; food as well as classic low-riders provided by the *RaiderNation* and coupons fundraised by the YC and distributed by the youth to the patients to use at the hospital canteen.



On Saturday, December 2, project lead Xavier Yu organized a campus tour at UCLA for Vivian, Dylan, Clement and Alice. Thank you to Jazmine Stringfellow who showed us her dorm room at Rieber Hall and then we had lunch together and tried all one can eat dorm food.

On Sunday, November 19, the WSGV-YC partnered with CAEA to sponsor an education careers workshop. Panelists including a college professor, high school science teacher, kinder teacher, a school psychologist and an education consultant/former high school principal. Westley Zeng and Vivian Luk are co-project leads.

With *RaiderNation*, the WSGV-YC will volunteer at the upcoming Young Warrior dinner on Saturday, December 16 for the families with children who have cancer as well as families who have children with severe autism. The dinner will be held at the Monterey Park American Legion Banquet Hall. The SFV-YC will entertain seniors and perform at the Yasmine Adult Day Care on Monday, December 18.

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with urgent care. The intractable condition for Pacific Alliance Medical Center (PAMC) was set by a necessary, now urgent, building upgrade for earthquake safety estimated to be \$180 million. PAMC was unwillingly to spend this amount without site control, which remained under the historical French Society. Although not discussed, this blow came close on the heels of a recent \$42 million class action lawsuit settlement for unjust fee charges which the PAMC Board had to meet. It serves, to many Chinatown observers, as speculation that the Board decision to quit business at the site was reinforced.

Cedillo's first action was to assure that workers, some estimated 600, would be transition successfully to future jobs or temporary support. Most vulnerable are operational and logistics folks since medical professionals are highly sought in the county. Local governments have training and placement programs that can readily aid people, so a number of workshops and information exchanges have been set up. The next priority, a bit more challenging, is to sustain the level of medical services for the neighborhood. Some services have been migrated to nearby medical facilities. Ideally, the equivalent medical and hospital services can be kept in place on site, or a nearby site. Accordingly, Cedillo was imminently

meeting with Board members of PAMC, the owners, and even begin to explore alternative service providers which might come into the same site. At the same time, he intended to explore with PAMC whether their business could be relocated nearby.

Some historically-minded members did mention the potential significance of the site as uniquely important. French people were key to the earliest development of Los Angeles after the American arrival around 1850. The French Hospital began services, at this site, in 1869.

As part of the community dialogue, a public meeting was held at Castelar School at 5pm the following Tues. Dec. 5. Participation of the County Supervisor Solis' office and Mayor Garcetti's office and other City services besides CD 1, all appeared. Local government appears to be teaming up on this local crisis.



Mr. Ortiz also summarized the status of the Lofts proposal. He noted the project is a development by one of the area's historic Italian families, the Riboli. (They are noted to be owners of San Antonio Winery and also Capitol Mills, also being developed soon.) Ortiz noted that a considerable number of variances

will be needed to move this project forward. (It has been reported in these *Times* that up-scale bar and restaurant units and a 13-story residential unit just behind Mandarin Plaza are proposed, among the features.) Thus, substantial community discussion was most appropriate and of considerable interest to Councilman Cedillo and CD 1 office. Because the Open House Scoping Meeting received a number of complaints on poor notification and lack of language interpretation support, it has been declared by City Planning that the comment period is extended until the end of January 2018. Mr. Ortiz also noted that a public community meeting was being scheduled.

Annual BID Town Hall and Advisory

Chinatown's annual Business Improvement District report to the community took place Dec. 7. In an earlier session, the Advisory Board passed the proposed 2018 budget approaching \$1.76 million, including an approved increase of 5% in property assessments. This slightly increased budget allows little innovation in activities, mostly going to meet the City's increased hike in minimum wages for patrol, cleanup, and graffiti control services. An additional 5% increase is forecasted for 2019 due to the same reasons. The growing problem for the Chinatown district is the so-called "quality of life" issues, the City's nice phrase for the homelessness, transients, vagrants, and consequent petty crimes endemic to the Central City and City North areas. This gradual invasion ends in higher risk in public health cleanliness and public safety in Chinatown.

In order, street public drunkenness and alcohol incidents, next burglary and theft, and graffiti and vandalism incidents remain high on the reports of the BID and police patrols. Street encampments and street defecations are now noticeable statistics. With the new trash collection regulations and system and their high costs, there has been a noticed increase in illegal dumping. A record in the year of 130 bulky items per month had been removed from the streets. When queried, Executive Director Yu said it was done by the BID itself, since the City's 311 service was too inflexible for the huge daily onslaught of items handled. This does not include the tons of street trash the BID also has handled. It was well pointed out that any rise in such categories does not improve Chinatown's cache as a desirable

destination of enjoyment and entertainment and culture. The BID encourages prompt vigilance by all the citizenry of Chinatown and "if you see something, say something, especially to LAPD or 911, or BID."

A quick summary of development projects in the making for the foreseeable (2-year) future was given by Yu. There seemed to be nine, bringing perhaps over a thousand new units and upscale business to Chinatown. He listed as "imminent":

1418 N. Spring	211 Alpine
708 N. Hill	J. Fain (Broadway/Solano)
Kaiser Facility	N. Spring (Chang project)
Tsan Hotel (@Pho 87)	
Bobby's Alright	Highland Park Brewery

College Station is stalled in its EIR process and Elysian Park Lofts is deemed long range, not to be noted in this year's BID report.#

Assembly District 51

Chinatown's Assembly District, No. 51, finally has a new elected official. She is Wendy Carrillo. She easily out-pollled long-time activist Louis Lopez in the Dec. 3 election. Assemblyperson Carrillo has been a labor organizer and leader, notably at SEIU, Service Employees International Union, and a women's activist. She declared in the *Los Angeles Times* that she was motivated to run due to the recent frequent disclosures at all levels of sexual harassment, which has defined a major national cultural issue. Obviously, her issues will be centered on the working class, education, affordable housing, and immigration.. Chinatown needs to meet her.

Hon. Ed Chau Meets SYS

Assemblyman (Bro.) Ed Chau recently received the "Democracy" award from the Sun Yat-sen and Soong Chin-ling Memorials Conference. In his recipient remarks, he said, "This is truly a surprise! I thought I was just supposed to speak," before a large crowd (including a C.A.C.A. L.A. Lodge table) sponsored by CCBA at the Golden Dragon. He turned his award into a "Remembrance" of the countless Chinese who made sacrifices and endured the Chinese Exclusion Act. He saluted the extensive contributions they have made to the U.S." In sum, he reminded the audience that it was important to "continue the legacy of Sun Yat-sen and the Three Principles." When queried later on his considerable knowledge about Sun, the philosophy, and that history, he remarked, "Why, it is what we all learned in school (in Hong Kong.) A major part of reason that Assemblyperson Chau received the Democracy Principle Award was his historic passage of Bill 2864 to put the history of the Transcontinental Railroad and the Chinese Exclusion Act into California's K-12 curricula. CONGRATULATIONS, ED!

The Conference itself is a traveling road show of the Sun family and adherents of the Sun philosophy, that goes to all the places that Sun Yat-sen journeyed to in his historical quest to bring revolution to China at the turn of the 20th Century, proselytizing and raising money. Historians believe he made at least 4 trips (clandestinely) to the U.S. and in at least three, stopped in L.A. This 29th edition was brought to Los Angeles by descendant great grandson Leland Sun, a noted Hollywood stunt man and star (MASH) active in Los Angeles Chinatown. It was chaired operationally by the energetic Dr. (Sis.) Gay Yuen and ran smoothly with her team. An important symposium was conducted at the Los Angeles Hilton as venue, with the third day featuring a tour of Sun Yat-sen sites in the region ending in L.A. Chinatown Central Plaza of course. There respect was paid to the great man, in a ceremony officiated by CCBA officials led by co-Pres. (Bro.) Edwin Ma and Stephen Fong. Attendees included overseas representatives from Southeast Asia, Canada, Philippines, Japan, and of course China itself. Los Angeles' big feature was an

in-depth historical exhibit about Sun's history in L.A., first put on by our Bro. Pedro Chan and Roger Yuen some years ago. Mr. Yuen spoke on the revolutionary history, reminding all that originally the movement in L.A. first aimed at reform in China under Kang You Wei. The movement built its cadre, with help from American military expertise, and switched to Sun's cause when Kang died, and it was clear that "reform" would be impossible under the Ching Dynasty. Congratulations, Sis. Gay, for a great event. [Bro. Francisco interprets INTO Mandarin]

Young Chinese Americans "back in the day" could hardly escape hearing something about the Three Principles in Chinese School or at home. The Conference summarized them as "nationalism," "democracy," and "livelihood or welfare." Perhaps Sun was inspired by Lincoln's tersely poetic "government of the people, by the people, and for the people..." C.A.C.A. Purposes and Objectives directs us: "to quicken the spirit of American patriotism," "to insure the legal rights of its members," then "to promote the general welfare and happiness of its members and the Chinese communities." Cardinal Principles further guide us "to fully enjoy and defend American citizenship."

Chinatown Meets Sup. Solis

Chinatown Sustainability Dialogue Group (CSDG) met one of its key 2017 goals by arranging a meeting with Hilda Solis, Supervisor of the district in mid-November. CSDG participants were impressed that Sup. Solis spent over an hour to hear Chinatown's current concerns. CSDG members, mostly also C.A.C.A. members as well, included King Cheung, Eugene Moy, Wendy Chung, Suellen Cheng, David Louie, Edwin Ma, and Munson Kwok. Besides Solis, her planning deputy, special projects deputy, and district contact, Lawrence Shih were present.

Because the announcement had just occurred, the loss of PAMC



hospital services was foremost topic. Essentially, the county staffers present indicated that communication with CD 1 was in force. On County specific issues, concern was raised that Lot 45 would be used as part of the upcoming mental health treatment facility for jail inmates, abet only for the temporary parking during remodeling of county jail facilities east of Alameda (along Vignes). Solis indicated this was all part of an integrated approach to restorative justice to create the treatment facility. When it was stressed that the use of Lot 45 for the project was a great concern, she indicated that the discussion would have to be conducted with the County Administrative Officer (CAO).

Affordable housing was a major topic, to connect with the idea that Lot 45 might better serve Chinatown community needs instead. Solis indicated that displacement and increasing homelessness which might result were issues which county must address and perhaps have funding for the creation of new housing units. The Cultural Center committee convened by CCBA was there well represented by Ma and Chester Chong, Chinese Chamber president. The idea of a cultural

institution as a mixed-use element was then added to the discussion mix.

CSDG prepared a one-page briefing paper on Chinatown issues for the staff. There is expectation by the group that this is the introductory meeting to further discussion with the staffers.

Mary Hong

We in Los Angeles Lodge must regretfully inform you, Members and Friends, of the recent passing of Mary Hong (Mrs. Nowland Hong) after an extended illness. We extend our heartfelt condolences to Bro. Nowland and family.

Jimmie Ling Joe

We were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of L.A. Lodge Past President Jimmie Joe, following an accident, on November 24 at 88. In his last formal duty for the Lodge, he willingly served as a Delegate, instead of just as touring Alternate, at the 54th Convention in Chicago after duly elected Delegates had to drop out. He worked just as hard as everyone else representing the Lodge and seemed to enjoy it all. For all in the Alliance everywhere, we express our deepest sympathy to wife Becky, whom many Members know, and to sons Jimmie, Jr. and Jon, and their children, all five being favorites of Bro. Jimmie in the later years, as he would frequently say.

The public history will say he was one of the pioneering Mississippi Chinese, who came out of Chinese American grocer's family in Cleveland, MS. Experiencing the discrimination of the Deep South, serving in the military (Air Force during the Korean War but stateside), coming to Los Angeles, meeting and marrying Becky, raising a family, and accelerating prominently in business and property development in Chinatown. We remember Ling's Market and the corner gas station (still there) as fixtures for years. He took on a more public activism during a time of dire public safety in Chinatown, and joining the team that Howard Quon and other Lodge members led, created the Police Center and Chinatown Public Safety Facility on Hill Street. A critical role was to stabilize the development of the facility building financially at a critical time, together with Sis. Faye Gee. Then later he became president of Los Angeles Lodge. We will miss Bro. Jimmie's comradeship, his shrewdness and judgment, his sharp wit and jest which would spare no target, but also his thoughtfulness and huge compassion.



[Delegate Jimmie Joe, seated 2d from right.]



Clockwise from above: (1) 18th Annual APA Community Holiday Toy Drive;
(2 & 3) 29th Joint Conference of Sun Ya-sen & Soong Ching-ling Memorials;
(4) Launch of eBook and English edition of Chinese American History 1980 to present.

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GSGV Lodge Celebrates Christmas Holidays with Fabulous Dinner Party!

This year, our Lodge kicked off the Holidays Celebration by hosting a dinner party this Past Friday, Dec. 15, at Salvatore Italian Restaurant in Montebello. After three successive years at La Vie, our members had voted for a change of venue, and it worked out very well.

Approximately 50 people attended the party, including Past National President Munson Kwok, and several past and present National VPs and National Board Officers. The presence of many past GSGV and LA Lodge Presidents, and present LA Lodge President Annie Yee were acknowledged. Many members also brought guests with them. After a very short meeting, the dinner party began, as Pek Chan and Tammy Mau sang the opening Christmas carol “O Holy Night!” Dinner and wine were served as everyone was engaged in lively conversations. Quite a few guests joyfully exchanged gifts with Sister Shirley Hwong as the MC. Then there was more singing of Christmas carols as the guests chimed in, the party drawing to a close with “Feliz Navidad”. It was indeed a



Left Middle Table



Back Table



Right Middle Table



Right Front Table

fabulous evening of celebration of the Holiday Season. For the success of this party, we applaud Sharon Wong, the Dinner Chair, for the tremendous efforts she put in coordinating the event preparation and execution.



Carol Singing



Left Front Table



Tammy Mau, Angela Lai, Pek Chan & Jessica Mei



Winston, John & Munson



Nena Calica, Pete Chin & Shirley Hwong



Scott Kwong & Sharon Wong



**Standing: Hollie, Lisa & Tammy
Sitting: Bob, Eugene, Susam & Annie**



Sophie & Norman Wong

Jenny Weng Receives Walter U. Lum Scholarship Representing GSGV Lodge

Jenny Weng is one of the National Walter U. Lum Scholarship winners this year. Jenny studied high school in Hacienda Heights, and is presently enrolled in UC Berkeley as a political science major, with plans to eventually pursue a law degree. Beside her busy study schedule, she finds time to be a reporter at the Daily Californian, the campus newspaper.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, Jenny, her Mom and younger sister came to join C.A.C.A. members for breakfast. It was there that President Charles Mau presented the \$500 scholarship check to Jenny. Jenny was born in the US, but her parents immigrated to the US from Fujian Province, China. A great family! We wish Jenny a bright future in her college education and career.



Bro. Charles & Sis. Sharon with Jenny Wang (L2) and family.

GSGV Lodge Participates in Caregiving Forum

On Dec. 4, several members of our Lodge participated in an AAPI-Caregiving Forum at Langley Center, Monterey Park. This was hosted by AARP, AARP-LA and APIAVote as part of November Caregiving Month, and our Lodge was a supporting organization for this event. From Washington DC, US Congresswoman Judy Chu made introductory remarks on the important social issue of caregiving for the old and sick, as everyone of us will be a caregiver or will need care. At the forum, several speakers and panelists shared their personal stories and best practices in caregiving. Afterwards, there were very lively questions and discussions. Everyone at the forum felt they learned a lot.



Lodge members with Christine Chen, ExecDir of APIAVote



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Lodges & L.A. Community Calendar

- **Los Angeles Lodge Meet**, 1st Sat. Jan. 6, 2018, 3 pm, 415 Bamboo Ln. Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com.
- **Los Angeles Lodge Installation Reception**, Jan. 6 after meeting, at Lodge, 415 Bamboo Ln. Free food n drink Do RSVP to Rick, rickeng562@gmail.com.
- **GSGV CHRISTMAS PARTY**. Fri. Dec. 15, 5:30p. *Salvatore Italian Restaurant*, 125 N. Sixth St., Montebello; Charles Mau, takmau888@gmail.com. \$50 ea. All Lodges, all friends welcome. Gift exchange (value greater \$10). See flyer this issue.
- **National C.A.C.A. Art Exhibition**. Through January 2018. @ *Bruggemeyer Library, MP*.
- **L.A. Lodge Board of Officers Organizing Meeting**. Dec. 30, 10am, Lodge. All LA officers, LA past presidents, LA appointees are a must to attend. 12N break. Scholarship planning meeting 1p.

So. CA. *Times Bulletin* night. **3rd (or 4th) Wed.** Material due Thur, Jan. 18, 5p. To Kwok, Winston Wu, or Philip Young. Next Bulletin Committee dates in 2018: Jan. 24, Feb. 21 but Subject to change. pyoung90012@gmail.com, wuwins@gmail.com.

- **Chinese American Museum (CAM)**. Tues.-Sun. 10a-3p. Free. *El Pueblo Monument* 425 N. Los Angeles St. Pop up events: at <http://camla.org>. "Pacific Standard Time: "LA/LA. #13-14: CAAM/CAM Circles and Circuits I & II." Huge exhibit created by Steve Wong and CAM on Contemporary Chinese Caribbean Art, @CAM, Sep. 15-Feb. 25. Area-wide major exhibition and performances in Latin American & Latino Art in LA at 80 locales sponsored by Getty Watch CAM website for pop up programs. www.camla.org.
- **National C.A.C.A./CAM 2017 Art Winners Exhibition**. Nov-through Jan. *Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library*, 318 S. Ramona Av.
- **CHSA's "Chinese American: Exclusion/Inclusion"**. Daily, 12N-4p. 965 Clay St. San Francisco. Major NY Hist. Soc. exhibit comes West.
- **Pacific Asia Museum**. "Winds from Fusang: Mexico to China in 20th Century." Influence of Mexican artists on China Art; LA/LA.
- **LACMA's "Wu Bin's 10 Views of the Lingtu Stone"**, a Ming classic painting (\$100M value) and meditative inspiration at the LACMA Resnick Pavilion, 12/10-6/24. Over the years, studies, other art, and poetry were created as a result.
- **Chinatown After Dark Series**. 1st Thu. Jan. 4 6p start. Cuisine walking tour. Book FB or 213-680-0243. www.chinatownla.com; **Undiscovered Chinatown Series**. 1st Sat. Jan. 6; 10:30am. Guided walking tours BID version. \$20.
- **CHRISTMAS Mon. Dec. 25.**
- **CCBA for J. Chiang for Governor, Dinner fundraiser**. Jan. 14, 6p. *Golden Dragon*. CACA tables, see Rick or Charles.
- **Chinese Family History Group (CFHGSC)**. see www.chinesefamilyhistory.org. next month's Sat. 10p. Lodge is **Jan. 27**, Dr. Judy Wu on *Chinese Diaspora*.

