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March 2017

National Board Meets



National Essay Contest: March 4

Happy Chinese New Year of the Rooster or Fiery Red Chicken 4714

Election Day Mar. 7 ... Daylight Savings Start Mar. 12 ... St. Patrick's Day Mar. 17... Spring Mar. 20

Get Out To Vote: GOTV; Elections Mar. 7.

Countywide Local Elections are coming on Tues. March 7. Most cities in Los Angeles are holding some forms of elections for offices and for issues. Los Angeles Lodge endorsements are, for the City of Monterey Park, incumbents **Hans Liang and Peter Chan** and for the City of San Gabriel **Jason Pu, Chin Ho Liao and Denise Menchaca**. Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge has its endorsements for Monterey Park: **Chan and Margaret Leung and Scott Kwong in San Marino**. [see Piazza].

County and City issues may be of more lasting impact. The County has measure H, a bond issue that will provide medical and other services to veterans and the addicted homeless, a care element missing in Los Angeles City's bond which passed in November. The City has Measure S, to put a moratorium on all developments requiring any code variance actions or changes in zoning. The objective is to slow down rampant development in neighborhoods victimizing the middle and lower income residents being forced out. Potentially, Chinatown may be such an area, with a low-income population approaching as high as 30%. Monterey Park has measure LL to extend the parcel tax to finance Library service needs; it needs a 2/3's vote.

Flash! Chinatown Councilman **Gil Cedillo** appeared to greet L.A. Lodge for the Year of the Rooster and to review the progress in CD 1. He is in Mar. 7 primary.

National Lodge Board

In agenda order, National President Edmond Gor reported that Vice President for Communications Rusty Chan has resigned for personal health reasons. Gor also reported that C.A.C.A. joined the published White Paper prepared by Committee of 100 regards opposing racial profiling in executive departments dealing with enforcement on trade secrets and economic espionage. (see national website.) A letter of support was given the National Park Service supporting budgeting for maintenance and repairs in the Parks. For the upcoming convention, new National Banners are being ordered. Finally, the chartering of Greater New York Lodge was reviewed. Some 75 people witnessed the ceremony and over 300 attended the celebratory dinner. Bro. Chris Kwok, who visited L.A. Lodge, is the founding National Rep. and phoned into the meeting [cont Board, p.2]

L. A. Lodge Meet & Eat

First Saturday March 4, 2017

Los Angeles Lodge Business Meeting

3-5pm, at 415 Bamboo Lane

Convention: Nomination & Selection of Delegates
 National Lodge Reports

Citizenship: Convention Resolutions, Community;
 Membership; Chung Wah

Master Chef

937 N. Hill Street, After 5:30 pm

Your Gracious Hosts

Board of Associates of L.A. Lodge

Denise Menchaca, Ch. Gordon Hom

Tom Lo Victoria He

Jade Flores Xing Liu

Will Yuen Laureen Hom

Donald Loo

ALL MEMBERS, FRIENDS OF ALL LODGES WELCOME!

GUESTS, NON-HOSTING MEMBERS: \$15



Contact: Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com.

Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge

Second Mon. March 13, 2017

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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LA CACA Community Action Board Meeting Mar. 4, following dinner around 7p, @Lodge

Board *[cont. from p. 1]*

On Convention updates, a schedule of deadlines was issued. Gor announced a Nominations Committee comprising the Past National Presidents and himself to canvass for eligible Members for national office. It was decided to invite Local Lodges to make nominations to the National Offices. Proposed resolutions from the Local Lodges on issues and infrastructure improvements also are invited.

President Gor introduced a new project, Chinese American WWII Veterans Recognition Project, to be led by filmmaker E. Samantha Cheng. (Bro.) Gil Thompson of DC, manager of the Project, was in attendance and gave a visual presentation of the project, supported already by the comprehensive briefing paper typical for making federal law! The objective will be to obtain a recognition Congressional Gold Medal to be installed in the Smithsonian. Rep. Ted Lieu will be a bill sponsor in the House. Rep. Judy Chu and the Asian American Caucus are ready to support. Replicas will be distributed and sold. This project was inspired by the recent Gold Medal honoring Filipino veterans. C.A.C.A. will work on fundraising, and through the nonprofit National CACA Community Involvement Fund will participate by serving as fiscal agent.

Planning VP Melanie Chan reminded the Alliance that the Lodge Capacity Grant is available. It offers up to \$500 in a grant to Local Lodge for infrastructure developments and improvements. Applications are due.

Civic Affairs VP Ted Gong reported startup of the leased Washington DC office and now seeks staffing for that office. In recognition of concern among several members nationwide, National Board is developing a suitable statement in reaction to the harsh changes in immigration by Executive Orders.

Membership VP Helen Ying announced the suspension process for Tucson Lodge has begun. Tucson has fallen below the minimum number of Members for several years and seems unresponsive to attempts to remedial action. National Lodge has no choice but to now begin the process, calling for the return of C.A.C.A. property, mainly the local lodge banner for archiving, as mandated by National Constitution.

Executive VP Davace Chin reported further details regards the Convention and the youth projects: national essay, national art, and upcoming scholarships. Chin also proposed a plan for disposition of the nearly 120 pieces of framed artwork, which are the award winners over a decade. This project has been managed by Chinese American Museum and national C.A.C.A. Los Angeles Lodge has graciously managed the storage of this material without fee. Now, the

pieces are en route back to Headquarters. Chin's plan includes internet listings and sales.

On the Convention, Chin reminded all that the Early Bird registration ends March 31 at \$400. Thereafter the fee rises \$50. Besides the hard copy application available at L.A. Lodge, on-line Eventbrite payment is possible at the website.

Downtown Environmental Impact

Los Angeles City Planning finally is updating community plans. Honest. At focus is our neighborhoods termed Central City and Central City North, location of Chinatown in a project denoted DTLA 2040 (DownTown to year 2040). The new plan document must go through environmental impact review or EIR as part of the public participation opportunity. It is perhaps one of the best moments, legally, to express our vision of the Chinatown neighborhood's future into the framework of the City's basic guidelines. Concurrently, a project to rezone L.A., **re:code LA**, is ongoing.

Community plans serve as a blueprint for guiding growth and development of the City's neighborhoods in the areas of Land Use and Development. Topics addressed directly include housing, jobs (economic aspect), transportation, and amenities. Plans also can guide the "speed" of growth, currently running seemingly "unrestrained" Downtown.

An informal group comprised of Los Angeles Lodge members, reps of CCED, CCBA, Chinatown Service Center, and BID, volunteer professionals and scholars have been deliberating for several months. The group started in response to the realization that there has been no replacement for the CCAC as a community voice for local land use and development, and HCNC reps had also been seen to be ineffective. The goal had been to build new consensus for a Chinatown neighborhood vision. Inadvertently, the group's tentative efforts are proving timely because of DTLA 2040. The group is currently the Chinatown Sustainability Dialogue Group (CSDG) for want of a better name.

So far, CSWG has trended toward maintaining the "town" aspect, lower rise structures, at least as a wide band of a couple of blocks around the historic core currently defined as Chinatown Central and West Plazas, including a variety in heights, pedestrian friendly, landscaped streets for strolling with perhaps more traffic control to slow vehicles without compromising easy access to shops, restaurants, and the organizations. The concept must support the prevailing economic condition. This makes affordable housing for young families and the elderly the top priority, with appropriate services to support such a population. Implicitly this means good schools, open recreation, and social services.

For the Lodge and CSDG, Eugene Moy, Munson Kwok, and Suellen Cheng attended the EIR Scoping Public meeting to register their comments reflecting the “town” idea, which “allows” the new maximum FAR to 6:1 from 4:1. However, the Capitol Mills property has crept to 8:1 [it should be rolled back] and much of Central Downtown may go as high as 12:1. Increasing the population density of Chinatown will greatly increase the traffic congestion of the district, it was pointed out; any mitigation will require traffic and street solutions which may call for more affordable parking structures. Kwok also pointed out that Chinatown is part of the oldest part of the City, especially in the Spring Street area connecting to El Pueblo.

Chinatown’s Context Statement Nears Completion

In related action, the Office of Historic Resources will give its public review of the Chinatown context statement, near-final draft, on March 18, 10 am. Venue host is Los Angeles Lodge.

A context statement on a neighborhood is essentially the history of the land use of that area. In the case of Chinatown, situated where it has been since the mid-1930’s, this is tantamount to the history of L.A. Chinatown, extended that story to modern times. Historic and cultural sites and some of the key personalities in that history, especially to business, architecture and the arts, are also noted.

Congratulations To

Bro. Henry Lo, honored as Achiever of the Year for his community service and activism by the West San Gabriel Valley Democratic Club.

From Last Election: Congrats to Utah’s and Chinatown’s **Karen Kwan**, who won in a seat in Utah’s legislature.

L. A. Lodge celebrating Chinese New Year with Lion Dancers and Lantern Night with "tong yuen" at the Chateau.

Las Vegas Lodge, and **Pres. Hui-lim Ang**, for having made a mark in Las Vegas by bring culture and political awareness of Chinese Americans to the civic politic of the City, notably in last Fall’s Moon Festival and the Chinese New Year Banquet on Feb. 20, attended by National Pres. Edmond Gor.

Not members, but notably young champions as United States Figure Skating Singles Champions for 2017: **Karen Chen** of Fremont CA. and **Nathan Chen** (no relation) of Utah. Karen is so young she will not be able to compete in the upcoming Worlds next month. Nathan will not, due to injury. Shades of Tiffany and Michelle!

Alliance Commends SFUSD School Board Repeal of Century Old Segregation Rule *Policy Mandated Asians Attend Separate School*

[C.A.C.A. Press Release]

San Francisco, CA—February 10, 2017. Chinese American Citizens Alliance—National (C.A.C.A.), based in San Francisco with 7 lodges in California among the 20 across the country, highly commends the San Francisco Unified School District Board’s decision to repeal a 1906 policy mandating Asian American students to attend the “Oriental School” (Commodore Stockton, then Gordon Lau) during a time when anti-Asian sentiment was surging in California. SFUSD Commissioners Dr. Emily M. Murase and Stevon Cook are afforded special commendation for co-sponsoring the repeal of the policy to finally rectify this discriminatory oversight—a policy which had remained in effect until the unanimous action for removal was taken at January’s board meeting.

According to Dr. Murase, though this was a symbolic vote, the action represents the Board’s commitment to the education of all children. The measure goes further to include a proposal to create a mural at a historic school to capture the district’s “progression from its early anti-Asian history, and a challenge to schools to increase their instructional materials and books on Asian Americans.” That remains a challenging goal as former Spring Valley Elementary teacher, Irene Dea Collier, noted that of the 995 titles on the elementary school reading list, only nine are about Asian Americans and 16 are about Asia.

However, coupling this measure’s goals and the passage last year of CA AB 2864 introduced by Assemblymember Ed Chau, there is a now an even clearer directive to ensure that students in California, and especially San Francisco, receive instruction regarding the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the contributions made by Chinese Americans in establishing the Transcontinental Railroad.

Chinese American Citizens Alliance applauds all efforts to increase the knowledge and value attained by instructional study and awareness in learning about Asian American history and the contributions of Asian Americans in San Francisco and California. In particular, the challenges faced by Chinese parents in the 1900’s to provide equal educational opportunities for their children are highlighted by their courage and conviction to seek judicial relief, many times unsuccessfully, during a time when Chinese had no voice, no vote and little advocacy on their behalf due to the series of Chinese Exclusion Laws and prevailing anti-Asian prejudices.###

Guidelines for National Essay and Art Contests

This annual national essay contest is open to any student enrolled in high school (grades 9-12). Participants are given either 90 minutes (laptop users) or 2 hours (Blue Book users) to compose an essay in English not to exceed 500 words on a contemporary topic concerning the Chinese and Asian American communities. The essay topic is given at the time of the contest.

This year's contest will be held Saturday, March 4, 2017, commencing at 10:00 a.m. at Los Angeles Lodge, 415 Bamboo Lane, Los Angeles Chinatown. Essayists must pre-register with elizabethkwu@hotmail.com.

2017 National Art Contest

The Chinese American Museum and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance are pleased to announce a juried, nationwide Art Competition for students during the 2016-2017 school year. This year's subject is: "OUR COMMUNITY, OUR FUTURE"

The Chinese and Chinese American communities in the United States are always changing. Their lives are filled with different journeys and hopes and dreams. What does community mean for you, and what are your hopes for the future of your community?

The Art Competition is open to students from kindergarten to grade twelve. Entries will be placed and judged in four divisions. A written description of the artwork is required and must accompany the entry form upon submission. The description can be typed on a separate sheet of paper and stapled to the entry form.

Division 1: Grade K to Grade 3 (title only, description optional)

Division 2: Grade 4 to Grade 6 (description 50 words or less)

Division 3: Grade 7 to Grade 9 (description 100 words or less)

Division 4: Grade 10 to Grade 12 (description 150 words or less)

All entries must be original, freehand drawings by the student only. The size of the artwork must be 18 inches High x 24 inches Wide and be two dimensional. Acceptable mediums include oil, watercolors, acrylic, crayon, pencil, etc. The artwork may not contain copyrighted characters such as Winnie the Pooh, Pokemon, etc., or the right of any third party and may not violate any U.S. or international copyright laws.

The official entry form, original or copied, along with a description of the artwork must accompany each entry. The entry must also have the name and address of the student written on the back of the artwork. Only one entry per student is allowed.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: April 30, 2017

Please Send Entries to:
Chinese American Museum
ATTN: Art Competition
125 Paseo de la Plaza, Suite 300
Los Angeles, CA 90012

The winning entries will be announced in May 2017 and an awards ceremony will take place in the Greater Los Angeles area. Date and location to be announced. See www.camla.org.

Selection of winners will be conducted by a panel of independent judges. The Scholarship Awards funded by National C.A.C.A. are:

- Two (2) Grand Awards- \$500 each
- Four (4) First Place- \$300 each
- Four (4) Second Place- \$200 each
- Four (4) Third Place- \$100 each

→ Remembering famed Chinese American artist Tyrus Wong.

An Editorial: 60 years in 60 days

THEN: 60 years 1882-1943 of Chinese Exclusion Act

NOW: November 8 Election Day to now...

	THEN (1882 Exclusion Era)	TODAY
Spread FEAR	Chinese usurp jobs	Mideast Muslims cause terror
Mock differences: dress, speech, belief	Chinese	Muslims, and ?
Generate Hate	Riot	Rally
Create law	1882 Chinese Exclusion Act	2017 travelers' ban Executive Orders
Use fast track	EO 9066	2017 ban Executive Orders
Deny entry	Yes	Ditto
Deny re-entry	Yes	Ditto
Divide families	Yes	Ditto
Track persons	Yes	Ditto
Deport persons	Yes	Ditto
Seal borders	Yes	Trying...
Enforce registration (ID card)	Yes	
Do detentions	Yes	

The country seems to be witnessing déjà vu. Deed for Deed. Action for Action. 1882 for Today.

Ominously invented and SCRIPTED by Chinese Exclusion in history starting 130 years ago.

Except now the people are Middle Eastern Muslims. (Or soon may be Latinos.)

Except that 60 plus years of anti-Chinese has become 60 plus days of anti-Muslim, in this day of Internet time compression.

The history of Chinese Exclusion showed that a discriminatory act against one and one race will become discriminatory actions against all.

Can we Chinese in America remain silent?

This is the Year of the Rooster. "The Rooster is never silent!"

[Ancient Chinese motto. Calligraphy by Prof. Cheng]





← Members of L. A. Lodge Board of Associates, hosts of this month's dinner.

↓ Pres. Annie, nominee for an Ovation Award for her choreography



← CD1 Councilman Gil Cedillo with L. A. Lodge members. Mr. Cedillo attended the Feb. 11 meeting



↑ Congratulations to Br. Pedro Chan and Sis. Pek Chan on their new baby granddaughter

← Br. Mike Fong with 2017 Miss L.A. Chinatown Queen and Court

Piazza GSGV Lodge – March, 2017

Cast Your Ballot at March 7 Elections

Come March 7 there will be local elections in various cities in Southern California. GSGV Lodge has three members vying for City Council seats in Monterey Park, where quite a few Lodge members reside. Brothers **Peter Chan** and **Hans Liang** are running for re-election to the MP City Council while Sister **Margaret Leung** is a first-timer seeking a councilmember seat. Brother Peter and Sister Margaret were endorsed by the Lodge at the January Lodge meeting. GSGV Lodge also unanimously endorsed **Measure LL** to continue collecting a parcel tax for funding Bruggemeyer Library in Monterey Park so that its hours of operation can be fully restored.

All members who are registered voters in Monterey Park are encouraged to execute their civic duty by casting their vote on March 7.

President Charles Mau Appointed Committee Chairs

Citizens: John Wong and Charles Mau, Co-Chairs; David Yuen, Scott Kwong, Bob Gin

Public Relations: Lisa Yang, Chair; Charles Mau

Events and Social: Shirley Hwong

Youth Development and Scholarship: Scott Kwong, Chair; David Yuen

Membership: Sharon Wong, Chair

Newsletter: Charles Mau and John Wong, Co-Editors

For members interested in serving, please contact the respective committee chairs.

Lodge Endorses Scott Kwong in San Marino City Council Race

Treasurer Brother Scott Kwong requested the Lodge to consider endorsing him for a San Marino City Council seat in an election this November. In the monthly meeting on February 13, Brother Scott presented his campaign platform focusing on reforming the pension system for city employees, as he proclaimed himself to be a fiscal hawk. Sister Betty Chu strongly recommended for his endorsement, citing her impression of Scott as a hard-



working young man who would one day make an excellent lawmaker. Afterwards, Lodge members voted unanimously to endorse Brother Scott as a candidate for San Marino City Council.

In the same meeting, Jessica Mie from Temple City, who was introduced to our Lodge by Sister Pek Chan, was sworn in by President Charles Mau as a new member. Jessica, welcome to our family!

Announcement of GSGV Lodge Officers Installation Dinner on April 6

Members of the Lodge met over dinner to organize and plan for the 2017 GSGV Lodge Officers Installation Dinner set for Thursday, April 6, at Empress Harbor Restaurant, Monterey Park, reception 6:00 PM, and dinner 7:00 PM. On top of the inaugural ceremony, dancing and singing performances, raffle draw and silent auction are in the plans. Ticket price is \$60 per seat. Sister Shirley Hwong will chair the Event Committee, with Brother Charles Mau the coordinator and Sister Sharon Wong his assistant. We are looking forward to work together to make this event a resounding success.

Lisa Yang Witnessed Inauguration of First Chinese American Legislator in Utah

In the month of January, Sister Lisa Yang was invited to Salt Lake City, Utah to join in celebration of the inauguration of Karen Kwan to the Utah State House as the first Chinese American legislator ever in that state. On January 22, the day before the ceremony, there was a big celebratory dinner featuring the leaders of all the local Chinese associations and civic organizations. Here is a shining example of how a relatively small minority community has harnessed its resources to unite and work tirelessly for four years after Karen's first failed attempt to get elected to finally bear this fruit of success.



As reported in the Desert News, a local newspaper, one day after her inauguration, Rep. Karen Kwan presented her first legislation HJR5 that would bring the celebration of the Lunar New Year to Utah and recognize not only the holiday, but also the contributions of Asian American efforts in the state. Kwan detailed these contributions and their significance in more than 150 years of Utah history, including the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad and the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point. On January 27, on the eve of the New Year of the Rooster, HJR5 was passed in both the Utah Senate and House.

GSGV Lodge thanks Sister Lisa for bringing this Chinese American historical event to our attention and for sharing her exciting visit to Salt Lake City.

David Yuen Participated in Comfort Woman Memorial Service (D. Yuen)

On the contentious issue of “comfort women” used as sex slaves by the Japanese Imperial Army during WWII, GSGV Lodge has a history of standing in solidarity with the Korean American community to demand a genuine apology from the Japanese government.

On January 21, 2017, Brother David Yuen, President Emeritus of CACA-GSGV, attended the Comfort Women memorial service in Glendale for the recent passing of three comfort women, two Korean and one Chinese. The service was sponsored by Korean American Forum of California, headed by Phyllis Kim. Representing the Chinese American community were Bro. David from C.A.C.A. and Paul Hsu of WWII Memorial. The Nanjing TV station personnel were also present to record the service, to be broadcast in China later on.

The TV station interviewed Phyllis Kim, who stated the purpose of the Comfort Woman statue was to memorialize all the forced sex slaves taken by the Japanese Imperial Army during WWII, and to demand an apology from the Japanese government, which had denied responsibility all along.

During Bro. David’s interview, he stated that the Chinese people were not against the Japanese people, but were solidly against the Japanese right wing, like the owner of APA Hotels, the largest hotel chain in Japan, which put books in every hotel room, denying that the Nanjing massacre ever happened, and saying comfort women voluntarily agreed to be sex slaves. The efforts of the post-war Japanese governments had consistently denied responsibility of the Japanese Imperial Military during WWII for all their despicable atrocities and crimes against humanity. The German governments apologized for their war crimes, compensated the victims, and included the crimes of the Nazi regime in their school textbooks. The Germans thus regained the respect of the world communities. The only way Japan can regain the world’s respect is to do what the Germans have done: the Japanese government needs to apologize to and compensate

all the victims, and to teach their students about their military’s war crimes.

The memorial service began with a Buddhist ceremony and chanting. It was followed by two Christian Ministers’ eulogies, and ended with a long statement by a representative of Congressman Ed Royce, supporting the memorial.



Congratulations to Angela Lai for Inauguration as President of ACDA

On January 21, members of GSGV Lodge occupied a table in a gala event on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of America Chinese Dance Association to celebrate Sister Angela’s installation as its President. President Charles Mau was a VIP guest at the event and Annie Yee, President of Los Angeles Lodge, was an invited guest at the GSGV Lodge table. Sister Angela is a highly accomplished Chinese traditional dancer who was at one time a Dance faculty member at East LA College, and Sister Annie was one of her many students. Congratulations, Sister Angela, for a well-deserved leadership role in the dance association, and for promoting and preserving a valuable component of Chinese culture in the area!





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Lodges & L.A. Community Calendar

- **Los Angeles Lodge Monthly Meet & Eat**, 1st Sat. Mar. 4, 2017, 3 pm and 5:30p dinner at *Master Chef Restaurant*, 937 N. Hill, Chinatown. Parking nearby. Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com. Al Soo-Hoo alsoohoo@msn.com, \$15. [LA CACA Community Action Board meet after, at Lodge.]
- **GSGV Monthly Meeting/Dinner**. 2d Mon. Mar. 13, 6p Board. *Empress Harbor*, 111 N. Atlantic, #305, Monterey Park; Charles Mau, takmau888@gmail.com. \$18 ea. All Lodges, all friends welcome.
- **National C.A.C.A. Essay Contest**, Sat. Mar. 4, 10am. At 415 Bamboo Lane, Los Angeles.
- **Biennial National C.A.C.A./CAM Art Competition**. Competing works due to CAM, Mon. Apr. 10, 5p. See this issue.
- **51st C.A.C.A. Biennial National Convention**, Aug. 30-Sep. 2. Chicago, IL. Early Bird Reg. \$400 by Mar. 31 @ Cacanational.org. or see Annie or Rick for a hard copy application.

So. CA. Times Bulletin night. 3rd (or 4th) **Wed.** Material due Mar. 12, noon. To Kwok, Winston Wu, or Philip Young. Next dates: Mar. 15. Apr. 26. May 24, June 14/21. 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>. Fri. Jan. 20 on, "Roots: Asian American Movements in So. CA.". A "don't miss" exhibit with good detailing of the images and flat media of Movement, mostly covering L.A. You may spot yourself when you were young, active, and "non-violent!"
- **LACMA exhibit: "Snuff Bottles from So. CA. Collections"**. *Hammer Bldg, Lev. 2*. Until June 4, 2017. Bro. Bob Lee is a contributor
- **CHSA's "Chinese American: Exclusion/Inclusion"**. Daily, 12N-4p. 965 Clay St. San Francisco. Major NY Hist. Soc. exhibit comes West. CHSA has added Pacific Coast elements to the story from its collection, which covers the developments and causes of Exclusion, the experiences of Angel Is. at "life-size", and the aftermath following WWII. A "must" for active C.A.C.A. members interested in civil rights. May take over 1 hour for the thoughtful visitor.
- **Chinese Family History Group (CFHGSC)**. Feb. 25 @ 10a. *L.A. Lodge*. Learn to research your family history. "Returning to My Village," Barbara Lu-Baltazar. She took one of the first SF "Roots" trips for adults; a success!! Free; join us www.chinesefamilyhistory.org
- **Alvin Tsang's film "Reunification"**. Sun. Feb. 26, 2p. MP Bruggemeyer Lib. 318 S. Ramona. Immigrant family's painful story with a happy? ending. Also Mar. 3 6p. Cerritos Library; Mar. 4, 2p. Alhambra Lib. 101 S. 1st. St.
- **CHSSC Monthly Meet**. Wed. Mar. 1 6:30p. Doubl header: Ken Ng's "My Life in China"; Helen Chan's "Faith and Fire: Journey to Gold Mtn"
- **George Hsieh Pioneer Seattle Civil Rights Fighter**. Fri Mar. 3, 6:30p. 888 Seafood, Rosemead, \$50 pedrochan@alo.com
- **L.A. Lantern Festival**. Mar. 4, 12-7p. At El Pueblo Monument jointly presented by City and CAM. Free. Performances, booths, food trucks, Chinese American Museum, nite parade and Olvera Street. Closes the traditional Chinese New Year festival period.
- **FCAM Presents Lambda Literary LitFest 2017**. Fri. Mar 10. 6p. In CAM Courtyard for festive night event.
- **"Aviatrix: Katherine Cheung"**. Mar. 12, 2p. MP Bruggemeyer Lib. 318 S. Ramona. Free. Artifacts and daughter Dottie for Q&A.
- **Office of Historic Resources (of City of L.A.) Reports Chinatown Context Statement**. Sat. Mar. 18, 10a. Lodge, 415 Bamboo Lane, free. Public is invited. See article, this issue. These documents will guide Chinatown's future, particularly as our ethnic "village."