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Register to Vote---Then Vote November 8

CD 1 Completes Yale Street Castelar Safety Project: Congrats!

Columbus (Indigenous Peoples) Day Oct. 12...Hallowe'en Oct. 31...Day of the Dead Nov. 1

L. A. Lodge Monthly Meet & Eat

First Saturday October 1, 2016

Los Angeles Lodge Business Meeting

3+to 5 pm, at 415 Bamboo Lane

Guests; National Board Report, Citizenship, Community & Youth Reports; Membership; Chung Wah

Golden City (Yun Yun) Restaurant

960 N. Hill, Chinatown, 5:30 pm

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ALL MEMBERS, FRIENDS WELCOME!

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Yale Street Now Much More Kid-Safe [by Susan Hum Lai]

Whether as a pedestrian or driver, many a visitor or resident of Chinatown has experienced the hazards created by the convergence of people and traffic. A much needed overhaul of busy Yale Street between Alpine and College Streets, was completed in record time while Castelar



L.A. Lodge Members Collin and Susan Lai on the left, ribbon cutters Chief of Staff Arturo Chavez and Sharon Lowe in the center, Martin Wong is in the crowd.

Elementary was on Summer break. Improvements to the block with three heavily used institutions (Castelar, Confucius School, and Alpine Recreation Center) include a newly created striped-pedestrian street-crossing, a new median divider, new landscaping, and re-stripped parking spaces, all very impressive.

The official Ribbon Cutting for the \$750,000+ project was hosted by Councilman Gil Cedillo August 22. The expedited completion of the project is a testament to the close collaboration between City Departments: Bureau of Street Services (Nazario Saucedo, Director), Department of Transportation (Seleta Reynolds, General Manager), involving the likes of architects, engineers, landscapers, plumbers, carpenters, cement finishers, gardeners, supervisors, and the list goes on . . . after all, a "safe and beautiful street" does not magically grow on a "tree." Third-graders led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance; Martin Wong (LA Lodge member) gave heart-warming concluding remarks. The ceremony was also an opportunity to give well-deserved recognition and thanks to City workers who are often taken for granted. Much appreciation goes to Councilman Cedillo and Sharon Lowe (Special Project Deputy) for marshaling those resources, following months of community meetings and planning. A beautified Yale has enhanced pedestrian safety in a big way. Take a look.

NP Gor Calls for 2016 Voter Registration

Nat. Pres. Edmond Gor is calling for all Local Lodges to launch Voter Registration and Get Out the Vote efforts for the Nov. 8 election. In his DC dialogues, he has discovered national nonprofit foundation resources to support Locals in this work. A national internal teleconference was recently held to engage all Lodges in shaping the concept of a national project and in inputting to the discussion.

Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge

Second Mon. October 10, 2016,

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

Empress Harbor Restaurant

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

All Members & Friends, All Lodges, \$15 ea,

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C.A.C.A. of Orange County

Interest?-Call Henry Yee, (714) 842-0029, or Nat. Executive Bob Gin, rlgin1@aol.com

National Photo Collection Project

Brief Statement of Purpose

The Chinese American Citizens Alliance plans to begin a nationwide photo collection project in an effort to increase the understanding of our collective history. To that end C.A.C.A. will find, research, and preserve historic photos. These photos will be digitized and deposited with the C.A.C.A. archival collection at Stanford University. In addition, these historic images can be put on our website or exhibited at Chicago.

Los Angeles Lodge's 3rd Oratorical Contest

Rather than the usual speech contest, in which a contestant might discourse for a set time period on a chosen topic, much like the essay contest, Bros. Rick Eng and George Carney chose to enhance the quality and gravity of argument by setting up an Appeals Court environment. This approach calls for a Court-like setting and a good, efficient team to support the "performers," the contestants.

Venue was provided by Bro. Bob Gin, President of the Alhambra School Board, and Sis. Adele Andrade-Stadler, who provided the USD Board Room. The support team included, besides George and Rick, Bro. Albert Lu and Sis. Sharon Lu and Angela Yang, the Summer Associates, with a touch of supplies from Rick and Sis. Suellen Cheng. Officers of the funder L.A. C.A.C.A. Community Action, Pres. Munson Kwok, VP Winston Wu, and Director Saykin Foo, were present to offer the awards and other needed supporter.

Most important was the appellate tribunal itself. "Chief Justice" was Janet Ly, a professional business attorney specializing in business litigation. She has been a volunteer at UCLA Hospital and in the Boston community. The four "Associate Justices" were Curtis Chin, Bro. Darren Ng, Bro. Wayne Ng, and Sis. Jocelyn Yow. Only Bro. Wayne has legal training, practicing in immigration and nationality law. This did not preclude the others from asking penetrating questions challenging the orators more so on the social and economic consequences to America of the issues that they were arguing.

To even further the quality of presentation, the preparation team had researched and presented to applicants about two weeks earlier a selection of four topic areas based on positions on issues argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and the position to be argued by the contestant. To make the challenge greater, the "position" chosen was generally not a popular one in today's terms. The underlining intent of Eng and Carney was to perversely force "Defense of the Indefensible."

For example, one topic was "The Right to Vote for Women," in 1875. The position to be argued was against the vote for women in support of States' rights. Another topic was "Right to Free Speech," denying the right to editors of a high school paper. Two contemporary issues, "Right to Die" and "Right to Bear Arms," was more popular. The former had to do with euthanasia as not defensible. The last topic was the most current and still undecided. Referring to a "District of Columbia v. Heller" 2008 ruling, the question was, "does the individual have the right traceable to the Second Amendment to bear arms for self defense in the home?" The DC Court said "yes." Students were allowed to argue either way. There is plenty of argument pro and con, obviously. The students researched some rich points on both sides. Thus some "homework" was allowed to the competitor presenting to "Court" before the interruptions began.

Ultimate winner Andy Chan, in a very close contest, chose to defend bearing arms only in service of the country and did so skillfully. Other competitors were Deandra Du, Jason Ma, Eric Thai, Christine Tran, and Chaney Tse. Two were prior L.A. Lodge scholarship winners. Thai argued the states' position on Right to Vote. Ma and Tse addressed legal

suicide; and Tran also examined the right to bear arms, but interestingly and unknown to him, took the opposite position to Chan.

Review: APIACS SoCal Leadership Academy [by Rick Eng]

Rick's observations have no time constraint. We will present 3 parts. This is Part I:

The APIACS SoCal Regional Leadership Academy was held January 22-23, 2016. APIACS is the *Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies*, a national non-partisan, nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to promoting Asian Pacific American participation and representation at all levels of the political process, from community service to elected office. I only was able to attend the first day, held Friday at the Sunrider International corporate headquarters in Torrance, California. The second and final day took place at the *Japanese American Community Cultural Center (JACCC)* in Los Angeles.

The purpose of my attendance on behalf of Chinese American Citizens Alliance (C.A.C.A.) was to acquire a better understanding of the political process specifically from campaigning fundamentals and financial perspectives. Although our organization does not vote on contributions to candidates, many chapter members are active politically as individuals and do offer monetary support, especially when candidates also are Lodge members.

Morning Keynote: United States Congressman Ted Lieu (D-CA-33) was the morning keynote who began with his journey into politics and public service from growing up poor as an immigrant family in Cleveland, Ohio. The congressman would set the tone of many of the day's speakers on overcoming external challenges with a one specifically recurring theme throughout the day: fundraising. "Have no shame," Rep. Lieu declared about asking for money. He said years of campaigning helped him polish approach. "Avoid gender and minority politics," he expressed. "Some potential supporters you speak to can be offended when you remind them that you're Asian or a woman." He advises that crafting your pitch around stories will draw listeners.

The congressman of one of the nationally important districts in Southern California (a lot of the aerospace industry is in the district) often finds himself on the receiving side of the Ask table. Rep. Lieu recounts a story of a candidate for public office seeking his endorsement. Challenging the candidate as to why he should lend his support, "her response seemed all about her and not about service to others." During Q & A, the congressman offered the following advice:

The Ask: Lieu said, "when going after money from potential donors, know when to stop and go silent after your pitch. Most people are uncomfortable with silence and will be compelled to respond. Keep going, learn to deal with rejection. Some people will say "no", but others will say "yes." Asking for donation is the less effective; personal meetings are most effective. While a healthy war chest is essential in races, don't discount the ability to outwork your opponents, specifically in local campaigns. Voters and supporters can be reached directly through precinct walking and phone banking as well as mailings."

Next: Part II: How Do You Run for Office.

Los Angeles Lodge View on AB 1726

At the Aug. 6 meeting, L.A. Lodge endorsed AB 1726 in the version which passed the Assembly. (See Piazza GSGV for latest developments in the State Senate.) This bill deals with necessary disaggregation of client and demographic data to better provide State social services. This process already is occurring and the bill merely adds 8 more overlooked

categories. However Assembly did link education to health and jobs. The following are LA Citizenship Committee views:

1) This legislation only pertains to data collection and offers nothing prescriptive. The insinuation that it is leading to something such as SCA-5 is spurious and without any basis.

2) As an organization we need advocate to have accurate data of our diverse API community collected so that we can advocate for our fair share of public funds. Right now there is a lack of that kind of accurate data. Remember Brother Mike Eng as an Assembly member commissioned several reports on disparities in the API community in areas such as health, education and public safety. Government should have accurate data when making policy decisions.

3) Also to the issue that AB 1726 is leading up to a SCA-5 type bill in the future, which we again take issue with, is also a moot point because the matter of college readiness is being addressed this legislative session through SB 1050, which our lodge is on record of supporting. SB 1050 enjoyed bipartisan supporting, including Senator Huff. It was passed out this past week as part of the State Budget Bill and hopefully will be signed by the Governor.

AAAJ Continues Fight for Prof. Xi [Karin Wang, AAAJ VP]

At the August event, "The Case of Professor Xiaoxing Xi: Scapegoating Immigrants as National Security Threats." We heard Professor Xi tell his harrowing story firsthand, and were inspired by his courage to speak out.

Asian Americans Advancing Justice is committed to combating racial profiling in all its forms and continues to seek justice for Professor Xi and other Chinese Americans who have been unjustly targeted. We hope you'll join us!

This month marks one year since Professor Xi's case was dropped, and the government has still not apologized or accounted for its reckless prosecution. **We hope you will help the campaign for justice by:**

- Signing on to the call for an apology and investigation:** Sign the petition now, available at <http://bit.ly/1TaGLAd>. If you signed the petition in person or online already, please share the petition with family, friends and colleagues.
- Sharing our call for stories:** If you or someone you know is Chinese American and has been approached by federal law enforcement, let us know. Our attorneys are providing a strictly confidential environment for community members to share their experiences and/or seek legal help. To share stories, please visit <http://bit.ly/2ctjwk6>. For legal help, contact (888) 349-9695 (for Chinese language assistance, call (800) 520-2356).
- Helping to ensure our communities know their rights:** Know your rights if you are approached by federal law enforcement. To learn more, visit <http://bit.ly/2bYt0rZ>. A Chinese translation of the Know Your Rights will be posted soon; please check www.scientistsnotspies.org.
- Organizing an event:** Put on an event to raise awareness of Professor Xi's and other cases of racial profiling. Let us know if you are interested in collaborating by emailing joycex@advancingjustice-alc.org.

Philosopher Eric Liu Explains Starbucks' Upstanders

Citizen University is partnering with Starbucks to help launch their new Upstanders campaign. Upstanders centers on 10 original short films about ordinary Americans doing extraordinary things to create positive civic and social impact. The campaign includes live events, podcasts, articles – and many opportunities for active citizens like you to engage. Its core idea is that each of us has the power to stop being bystanders and to participate in creating the change we want to see. 3-ways:

1. **Go deeper.** My team and I have created accessible discussion guides to accompany each story. These guides are designed to help educators and citizen changemakers alike use the Upstanders stories as a spark for deeper learning about the issues and strategies to address them. Use them with your networks. Build on them and tailor them to be most useful to you and your community.

2. **Engage.** Use the Upstanders campaign to bring attention to your own efforts to create opportunity and civic power. Watch the videos, and see which ones resonate most with you. As Starbucks raises up these stories across all their prodigious platforms, you can spark action in your networks. To start, add to the conversation on Twitter with the hashtag #Upstanders.

3. **Add your own story.** These Upstander profiles are just ten examples of everyday citizens working to make their communities more just, inclusive, fair, and free. We know there are countless others – many of them people you know and work with every day. Tell their stories on the Upstanders website, and Starbucks may highlight them in future features.

Greetings, Welcome, and Congrats

Congratulations Bro. **Albert Chang**, who currently serves the Los Angeles Lodge 2016 Board of Officers as Collector, on his marriage to Yen Yen Teoh, which took place in Penang, Malaysia, in early July.

Welcome back Bro. **Sui Duong** to his native Southland home, following three years working as an attorney in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C.

Best wishes and congratulations to Bro. **Jonathan Yang** on his acceptance into Harvard Law School this Fall. He served nearly three years in the Office of the Mayor of Los Angeles involved in international relations and protocol. Former Summer Associate (2015)

Sis. **Jocelyn Yow** joined the Office of California State Senator Tony Mendoza of the 32nd District as District Rep.

Bro. Lawrence Gu, Youth Council alumnus and National Treasurer, going into Harvard Business School. Congrats!

Best wishes and congrats to Sis. **Alice Wong**, marrying Bronson Peng.

Sen. Mendoza Comments on AB 2864

Sen. Tony Mendoza, Senate District 32 in Orange County, recently declared in his support for AB2864 (Chinese American history in curricula bill):

"This is such an important piece of legislation because only by honoring the accomplishments of the people who paved the way for today's Asian Americans can help us understand the obstacles that our forebears have faced and overcame. More importantly, acknowledging these difficulties helps us better understand the obstacles faced by any minority group – Asian, African-American, Latino, Muslim or Native American." [filed by Yow]

Water! [Hon. Mike Eng]

We are past August of another year and we may not even have an El Nino this year. This means water austerity. Trustee Eng wrote this thoughtful piece a few months ago but it seems quite timely now:

Is Water a Luxury? A Commodity? A Right?

Being elected to the city council was a wonderful experience. Tackling a major water emergency was not. Our city had just discovered the presence of a dangerous chemical in our water supply and we had to shut down some wells which provided us with fresh water. What was the chemical? it was "perchlorate" a chemical I later found out was the result of what happens when a million jet rocket engines in the San Gabriel Valley were tested by running full time for weeks at a time to make sure America was militarily competitive during the cold war. The chemical entered the water system in the "waste" from the spent rocket fuel. Perchlorate can cause severe health problems including cancer so in 2004 California required us to locate and remove 6 parts per billion from our water supplies.

Someone illustrated this problem by saying that if you could fill the Rose Bowl full of water to the top bleachers and put 6 drops of red dye in the water and after mixing it up try to locate and remove those six drops - that would be our challenge - and the cost would be in the millions of dollars. Fast forward to my term in the State Assembly and my visits with people all over the state of California who told of paying double for water - first for a brown substance that flowed from the tap that was allegedly "drinkable" and then bottles of water from the grocery store with which to drink, cook, and clean. In fact, over 8 million Californians experienced a water supply in violation of at least six state regulations for water safety.

I was then asked to submit legislation which would be one of the most difficult yet rewarding laws I ever authored - Assembly Bill 685 declaring Water as a Human Right in California which Governor Brown signed in 2012. This bill declared that it is the established policy of the state that every human being has the right to safe, clean, affordable, and accessible water adequate for human consumption, cooking, and sanitary purposes. Despite furious and massive opposition, it passed after two years. The bill's main objective was to make sure that public agencies responsible for our water supplies meaningfully consider the important public interest in setting water policy including rates.

Just two weeks ago, California's main water agency, the State Water Board passed a resolution "establishing the human right to water as a core value and top board priority" and to assist water boards to carry out this amazing mission to benefit all of California.

Maj. Gen. Chen Scheduled [Pedro Chan]



Bro. Pedro reports that Major General William Chen, USA ret., will be due in L.A. in early Nov. and is planning to visit L.A. Lodge during the November meeting. Gen. Chen has an excellent inspirational speech.

Gen. Chen (2nd from L), Pek, Pedro Chan, with Anna Chennault (seated.)

C.A.C.A. Meets The Fantasticks

At the Pasadena Playhouse with Members of GSGV and LA:



APIA-Vote Reaches National Milestone

Sis. Lisa Yang eyewitnessed an Asian American Journalists Association smashing success in Las Vegas to help APIA-Vote promotional. Issuing a national call to convene in person or electronically, some 4,000 APIA's actually did gather in Caesar's Coliseum Area in August, all organized in regional groups. Apparently the college journalism departments had worked hard. APIA awareness is particularly timely for this upcoming election as the rate of increase of APIAs is reported to now exceed that of Hispanic Americans. APIAs can make a key difference in several states.



Home-Grown

Dr. Bill Chun-Hoon alerts us that one of Castelar's own, Kim Nguyen, has risen in her career to now seek a LA County Superior Court judgeship, No. 158. She is up for election Nov. 8. As Bro. Bill says with pride, "She was a Chinatown student at Castelar School and a graduate of UCLA and then Harvard Law School. She recalls Castelar teachers and the pre-school staff." She is evaluated as well-qualified by the County and endorsed by over 30 judicial personnel and judges. There will be a fundraiser for her on Oct. 16 [see calendar.]

Optimists Salute Bro. Mike Eng

C.A.C.A. joins LA-MP Optimist Clubs in honoring Community College Board of Trustees VP Mike Eng:





Upper left: Bro. Collin Lai tests out new Yale cross walk (OC photo)

Upper right: Community Action presents First Place to Andy Chan at 3rd Oratorical Contest

Lower right: Sis. Suellen Kwok presents CHSSC Golden Spike winner UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Other Golden Spikers were CSUN Asian American Studies, Chinatown Service Center, Friends of Chinatown Library, Firecracker 10K Run. Bro. Ed Lew was co-MC.



Clockwise, upper left, OCA-GLA annual picnic with CACA friends and others

Upper right: Assemblyman Ed Chau and Alhambra School Board Pres. Bob Gin advising at the Summer Associates Forum

Lower right: Bro. Rick Eng's welcome at 3rd Oratorical Contest in Moot Court

Lower Left: CACA group with *Fantasticks* director Seema Sueko (right)

Left: CD 1's Luis Gonzales saluting CACA Foundation 2016 Awardees





— 2016 C.A.C.A. FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DINNER —

Back (left to right): Joanna Tien, Sue Hum Lai, Collin Lai, Quinnie Liang, Kristie Tsai (Mother of Nicole Tsai), Luis Gonzalez (Field Deputy for L.A. City Councilman Gilbert Cedillo), Andrew Hao Quach, Michelle Ashley To, Erica Thov (glasses), Betty Yeow, Jame Bok Wong
Front (left to right): Elaine Cheung, Alice Wong, Whitney Yan-Wei Chow, Samantha Sik-Yin Ho, Josephine Ng, Nicole Li Van, Jacqueline T. Luong



Ming and Josephine Ng Scholarship



Yoke Quong Jung Memorial Scholarship



James Bok Wong and Betty KC Yeow Scholarship



Collin Lai and Susan Hum Scholarship



Huan Lin Cheng Memorial Scholarship



Stanley and Mary Mu Scholarship



Robert and Edith Jung Scholarship



Y. C. Hong Memorial Scholarship



Edward Jung Lew and Mary Lew Scholarship



Julius and Eleanor Sue Scholarship



Tim and Annie Siu Scholarship



Piazza GSGV Lodge

A Surprise Retreat for AB-1726



On August 19, on the eve of certain passing at the State Senate, Assemblyman Rob Bonta unexpectedly amended Assembly Bill AB-1726 by removing all languages related to requiring the UC and CSU systems to collect admission data on sub-categories of Asian Americans including Bengalis, Hmong, Pakistanis, Sri Lankans, and Taiwanese. Since its introduction several months ago, many in the Chinese communities voiced opposition to it being a “creeping” precursor to reviving SCA-5, a constitution amendment that would have imposed affirmative action principles on UC and CSU freshmen admission policies and severely disadvantaged deserving applicants of Chinese descent. On August 10, about 400 Chinese activists demonstrated in front of the State Capitol against this legislation. Given that the large majority of consenting Democrat lawmakers in Sacramento would almost assure the passing of AB-1726, speculations abound as to the cause of this surprise move by Bonta. In the end, a plausible explanation may be election partisan politics as reported by World Journal, a popular Chinese-language newspaper. Democratic political candidates, the paper maintained, are worried that Republicans would use this issue to their advantage by portraying their opponents as being insensitive to the concerns of Chinese Americans and of non-Hispanic whites with regard to potential changes in state university enrollment profiles. On a personal level, the likelihood of a governor veto based on a previous veto of a similar bill by Bonta would have seriously tarnished his legislative record. It is then fair to conclude that this retreat of AB-1726 may be temporary and unlikely the result of protests from the Chinese community, but a tactical move on the part of Bonta and advocates of affirmative action in university admission policies. To those parents who are concerned about fair college admission standards for their high-school kids, many of them Chinese, a continuing vigilante effort in monitoring the state legislature will still be necessary.

Screening of “Honor and Duty” Rescheduled to November 20

For better coordination of touring of the documentary “Honor and Duty: The Mississippi Delta Chinese” in the West Coast, GSGV Lodge’s hosting of the screening of the film has been rescheduled to Sunday, November 20, 2:00 PM in the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library. Both the director Samantha Cheng and her project collaborator Dr. Gwendolyn Powers, a professor at the Chinese University in Hong Kong, will be present at the presentation. Our Lodge is also making arrangement to screen the film in Arcadia and/or San Marino. Gordon Hom, president of Southern California Historical Society, will set up another screening in Cerritos. At this juncture, National President Ed Gor has called on lodges in the West Coast to consider screening this documentary so that 2nd and 3rd generation Chinese Americans, and the general public, are made aware of this little-known chapter of Chinese American history.

Celebrating Glendale’s Victory for the Comfort Women



Several members of our Lodge, VP Charles Mau, Brothers David Yuen and John Gee, Sisters Betty Chu and Sophie Wong, were invited to attend a party celebrating the City of Glendale’s victory against a federal lawsuit to remove the Peace Monument in the City’s Central Park. Through the relentless effort of the Korean American Forum of California (KAFC) with the City of Glendale, the statue was erected in memory of the victims of state-sponsored sexual slavery at the hands of the Japanese Imperial Army during WWII. The lawsuit was filed by a local Japanese group, very likely funded by the right-wing Abe administration in Japan, to force the removal of the statue in order to erase the memory of its war crimes. Thanks to the City Council members of Glendale and their team of lawyers that stood with the victims and the historical truth from the very beginning, this attempt to erase the history has been beaten back. Several local Chinese organizations were



also present at the celebration, including C.A.C.A.-GSGV Lodge, US-China Forum, and Global Alliance for Preserving the History of WWII in Asia. On the latter’s behalf, Barry Fisher filed amicus brief at the trial. During the event, VP Charles Mau reiterated GSGV Lodge’s solidarity with KAFC in fighting for

the comfort women’s demand for apology from the Japanese government as more Chinese and other Asian women suffered the same fate as their Korean counterpart. Sister Betty Chu spoke on behalf of the other Chinese organizations present, and thanked Phyllis Kim, KAFC Executive Director, for her outstanding leadership in the endeavor. At the end, Sister Betty delivered to Phyllis the \$800 GSGV Lodge contribution to the cause and to the campaign to erect a similar memorial in San Francisco.



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Lodges & L.A. Community Calendar

■ **National C.A.C.A. Board Meeting.** Sat. Sep. 17, 10a. At Stanford University Libraries. A visit to the National Archives new home. Inquire with Munson, munsonak@aol.com.

■ **Los Angeles Lodge Meet and Monthly Eats,** 1st Sat. Oct. 1 2016. 3p. Meet @ Lodge. Then 5:30 pm. *Golden City (Yun Yun)*. 960 N. Hill, Chinatown. Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com. Al Soo-Hoo alsoohoo@msn.com, \$15.

■ **GSGV Monthly Meeting/Dinner.** 2d Mon. Oct 10, 6 p *Empress Harbor*. 111 N. Atlantic, #305, Monterey Park. John Y. Wong, jw@jwcommercial.com; Charles Mau, takmau888@gmail.com. \$18 ea. All Lodges, all Members friends welcome.

■ **WSGV YC.** Sun. Oct. 23, 2-4p. Bruggemeyer Lib. 325 Ramona, MP. "College Financial Aid Workshop,"

So. CA. *Times Bulletin night.* 3rd (or 4th) Wed. Oct. 26 Items due **Sunday**, Oct. 25, 12N. To Kwok, Winston Wu, or Philip Young. Next dates Sep. Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Dec. 21. pyoung90012@gmail.com, wuwins@gmail.com.

● **Chinese American Museum (CAM).** Tues.-Sun. 10a-3p. Free. *El Pueblo Monument* 425 N. Los Angeles St. (entrance on Sanchez St.) Pop up events: at <http://camla.org>. Til Oct: *Tales of the Distant Past: Story of the Hong Kong and Chinese Diaspora: A Tribute to Tung Wah*. LAST DAYS.

● **Undiscovered China town Series.** Series. 1st Sat. Oct. 1. 10:30 am. Guided walking tours. \$20. 213-680-0243. www.chinatownla.com

● **"Only the Oaks Remain": Story of Tuna Canyon Detention Station Traveling Exhibit.** 10/2 SFVJACC, 12/10-4/9 JANM, 4/15-6/15 Manzanar.

● **Chinese Family History Group (CFHGSC).** Sat. Sep. 24. @10a. *L.A. Lodge*. Learn to research your family history. "Crossing Donner Summit", story of Transcontinental RR workers and immigration. A doc film by Min Zhou. Free; join us www.chinesefamilyhistory.org.

● **CAUSE Voter Educ. Wkshp.** Sat. Sep. 24, 9a. Gardena Valley Japanese Cul. Institute, 1964 W. 162d St. Gardena. Japanese, Korean language.

● **Warren Furutani for 35th State Senate fundraiser.** Wed. Sep. 28. 6p. *Ocean Star Seafood*, 145 N. Atlantic, MP. \$100. table. Contact Rick.

● **CVOC (Co. Voter Outreach) Meet.** Wed. Sep. 28, 1:00-3:30p. *County Registrar*, 12400 Imperial Hwy, Norwalk. 7th Flr boardroom.

● **"Finding Cleveland".** Thu. Sep. 29, 7-9p. S. Pasadena Library, 1100 Oxley St. Free. Doc. film on So. US Chinese Am. family.

● **OCA-GLA 25th Image Awards.** Fri. Sep. 30 6p. *Ocean Star Seafood*, 145 N. Atlantic, MP. Honoree Deborah Ching, others. \$150. 213-250-9800.

● **"Taste of Italy by Ital. Am. Museum.** Sat. Oct. 1. 6p. \$75. El Pueblo. Tickets at www.iamla.org/toi

● **China Society,** Tu. Oct. 4, 6p. *Golden Dragon*, 960 N. Brdway, \$25. S. Little, LACMA Head, Chinese Arts, Tsao's 17th cent. paintings, 10/6,9 tours.

● **Asian Americans Advancing Justice 33d Fundraiser.** Thu. Oct. 6, 5:30p. *Bonaventure*, 404 Flower St., LA, \$150. Hilary 213-997-7500 x298.

● **11th Los Angeles Archives Bazaar.** Sat. Oct. 15. *Doheny Memorial Library*. USC Campus. CHSSC will be there.

● **Kim Nguyen for Judge event.** Sun. Oct. 16 3-5p. @ *Judge Ruth Kwan*. Nguyen honored by Sen. Carol Liu. Address upon request munsonak@aol.com

● **GSGV Presents Film "Honor and Duty".** Sun. Nov 20. 2p. MP Bruggemeyer Library. Watch for the notice. Charles, takmau888@gmail.com