August 2016

L.A. Lodge Holds Successful “Big Building at 60” Party
National Board Committees Meet in L.A. County
C.A.C.A. Photo Day Aug. 3...Chinatown Summer Nights Aug. 20

L. A. Lodge Meet & Eat
First Saturday August 6, 2016
Los Angeles Lodge Business Meeting
3+to 5 pm, at 415 Bamboo Lane
Guests; Fundraiser wrap; National Board Report, Citizenship, Community; Membership; Chung Wah

CBS Seafood Restaurant
700 N. Spring, Chinatown, 5:30 pm
Park adjacent (or on street)
Your Gracious Host
The L.A. Dinner Fund
ALL MEMBERS, FRIENDS OF ALL LODGES WELCOME!
GUESTS, NON-HOSTING MEMBERS: $15
Contact: Al Soo-Hoo, alsoohoo@msn.com, Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com.

Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge
Second Mon. August 8, 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,
John Y. Wong, jw@lwcommercial.com, Charles Mau, takmau888@gmail.com

A New Format: Beginning This Issue
Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge creates its self-edited insert, complete with coverage and opinions

C.A.C.A. Photo Days Aug. 3 9am-?
415 Bamboo Lane, Chinatown
Bring your Lodge-related photo image (parties, activities, groups, etc.) and history to donate or digital scan
Info: Susan, sudickson@sbcglobal.net or Suellen, suellenck@aol.com

L.A. Lodge Will Hold Oratorical “Moot Court”
This oratorical competition for high schoolers will be held Sat. July 30, 9 am, at Alhambra School District Boardroom, 1515 W. Mission Road, Alhambra. Students are given a topic two weeks prior to argue before a mock tribunal. Objective is to train in public speaking skills. Come see!! RSVP to Rick E.

L.A. Lodge Building at 60
Los Angeles Lodge held a boisterous dinner to fete the anniversary of the Building groundbreaking and completion all in one event. Over 160 people crammed Capital Seafood nearly to its capacity, greeted by several C.A.C.A. National officers, notable elected officials, Chinatown organizations, and sister GSGV Lodge. Construction began early in that year 1956 exactly 60 years ago and finished in June, almost to the moment of the dinner event. However, in an action reminiscent of that at historic Headquarters in 1921, the official dedication would not take place until Sept. 1957.

Lodge President Annie Yee started the evening with, “I am honored and happy the event is a success with such a large enthusiastic turnout. Thank you so much, to our loyal, dedicated members, our donors, and our special friends!!” She introduced a short program beginning with Past Grand President Munson Kwok delivering some of the history of the Lodge, in its 104th year.

Kwok chose to report the creation of the Lodge, examining the years and months leading to the installation; then reported in detail from L.A. Lodge archives the eyewitness accounts the story of making the building in New Chinatown, from accounts prepared for the official dedication. He said that even in 1910 Los Angeles was a center of activism, from newly

National Visits Southland
Led by National President Edmond Gor, senior officers of the National Lodge of C.A.C.A. visited the Los Angeles area for a series of meetings on Chinese American heritage education, on the weekend of July 10 at the San Gabriel Hilton. Bro. Robert Gin, Vice President for Education, convened a face-to-face meeting of the Education Committee to set the group’s agenda, goals, and tasking for the next two years. Secondly, Bro. Ted Gong, Vice President for Citizenship (Civic Engagement), sought a mini-summit on the use of Cultural Tourism as a method of Historical and Cultural Preservation, which in turn is a means of telling the stories and challenges of the Exclusion era impressed upon Chinese in America.

Gin’s group is focused on developing curricula, that is teaching guides, for dissemination and use across the nation by teachers. Topics will emphasize the American history of Chinese during the period leading to the Chinese Exclusion Act and the consequences of the Exclusion era. A list of topics was created during the sessions, and the top six selected to be pursued further [cont. on p. 2, National Lodge]
discovered documents in the Headquarters archives, and may well have been influential in the notion that branches of the organization should be created, as they were in 1912. Apparently, naturalization, immigration, and the citizens’ right-to-vote were the top issues in the 1910-1912 period in the Southland. Kwok then fast-forwarded to the eviction of the Lodge after a 40-year tenancy in the Garnier Building. He detailed briefly movement of the Lodge to the current Chinatown location to its own property. Then flying across over a century of Los Angeles Lodge achievements in Los Angeles, he declared, “This is a glimpse into our legacy, 104 years total, 60 years in New Chinatown. The future is unlimited!”

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Thanks to All: Table Sponsors and Donors


Thanks to All: Dinner Committee

Helen Hua, Denise Menchaca, Susan Dickson, Francisco Arechiga, Rick Eng, Victoria He, George Carney, Cindy & Tom Lo, Jason Lam, Eugene Moy, Nancy Yee, Annie Yee. Advisors: Munson Kwok and Suellen Cheng.

National Board Members

NP Edmond Gor (Houston), NVP Ted Gong (NC), NVP Helen Ying (Portland), NVP Bob Gin (GSGV), NTreas Lawrence Gu (SF/LA), NPNs Saykin Foo and Munson Kwok, NES Paul Wong (GSGV), Susan Dickson (LA), Rick Eng (LA), Hon. Mike Fong (LA), RNE Suellen Cheng (LA), Special Assist. Charles Mau (GSGV), NRS Eugene Moy (LA) and David Yuen (GSGV).

Out of Town Guests: Betty Luke (Seattle), Tin Yi Oei (DC) and Prof. Suefawn Chung and Alan Solomon. Chung is consultant to the NB.

Honorables


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toward completed products suitable for distribution. A goal is a library of these guides, available either by hard copy or on the Internet. This work is being done by the C.A.C.A. in partnership with 1882 Project, the offshoot of the national community steering committee which assisted Rep. Judy Chu in the passage of the resolutions of Expressions of Regret.

A long range goal is to insert much more Chinese American history into lesson plans at all levels of K through 12 grades, at least in California, where much of the early history occurred. The committee hosted Assemblyperson Ed Chau to discuss his upcoming bill, AB 2864, “Chinese Exclusion Act Curriculum,” recommending that the California Instructional Quality Commission (IQC) set specified guidance to the State Board of Education for Chinese American history leading up to and including the Exclusion era into textbooks and lesson plans.

Education Committee included National VP Helen Ying, Bette Luke (Seattle Lodge), National Exec. Susan Dickson, National VP Ted Gong, also with 1882, and Dr. Tin Oei (DC Lodge and 1882). 1882 Foundation had been formed as a nonprofit organization from organizational members of the steering committee for the express purpose of educating the American public on the values and responsibilities of American citizenship, the principles of the Constitution, and the understanding of the Chinese Exclusion Act as a failure of American Democracy.

Cultural Tourism is an alternative being considered by National Lodge as a means of fulfillment of a new C.A.C.A. objective, historical and cultural preservation. It is now felt by some that, in a country which celebrates diversity, respect for every cultural heritage is equivalent to a civil right and therefore part of a full American citizenship. In that spirit, the National Lodge, with championship by NVP Gong, is examining tourism as an engaging way to educate the general American public about Chinese American history, particularly on the unique hardships and singular contributions. The partnership with 1882 Foundation is also active in exploring this possible method of education. The dialog at the San Gabriel Hilton included representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, AARP, travel operators, and historians.

California will be the testbed for this concept as well and Southern California was chosen for a planning discussion because it is an important center for APA tour operators, tour promotion and marketing organizations, and government agencies seeking to refine templates to improve the public usage of governmental recreational assets. The technique to be considered is to develop the stories and history around selected Chinese American historical sites, then link them with an enjoyable travel experience. Aside from the traditional group tour, there will be efforts to apply modern media via the Internet to create virtual tours and self-guiding folders.

Chau Seeks Public Support for AB 2864

Assemblyman Chau seeks declared support for AB 2864, “Chinese Exclusion Act Curriculum.” National Pres. Edmond Gor and the National Board have already posted letters to Chau and to Gov. Brown. However, it is important that the Lodges of California and Member residents also express their view in support. Sample letters can be obtained Bro. Henry Lo, henry.lo@asm.ca.gov.
Many Thanks!! C.A.C.A. Potluck – Game Night 7/2/16
After our monthly meeting members and friends enjoyed a delicious patriotic potluck! Then all stayed late for a fun night of poker, mah jong and black jack:  
- Dinner fund – fried chicken, mac and cheese, coleslaw  
- Kuy Yeau – fried rice  
- Paul Jeong – Pepsi  
- Suellen Cheng & Munson Kwok – ribs, hot dogs n the fixing’s, etc.  
- Nancy Yee, Stan Egi & Annie Yee – spam musubi  
- Will Yuen – bundt cake  
- Ken Chiu – dan tart  
- Jennifer Chau – grape juice  
- Amy Lew & Faith Lee – fruit salad  
- Michelle Sugihara – crispy beef, chicken, cupcakes  
- Ed Lew – scrambled eggs & shrimp  
- Warren Hong – spring rolls  
- Ken Eng – 3 bags of chips, watermelon, pickles  
- Jade Jang-Flores – chips, rolled Italian cold cuts, cheeses, crackers  
- Irene Wong – pancake  
- Cecilia Lee – roast chicken  
- Paul Jeong – soda  
- Collin Lai – pizza  
- Susan Hum – chocolate cookies  
- Winston Wu – baked beans  
- Charles & Tammy Mau – green salad  
- Victoria He – Chinese chicken  
- Tom & Cindy Lo – Chinese pudding dessert  
- Thanks to all who donated food and came to our potluck!!

Midterm Thoughts—Summer Associate Angela Yang
Needless to say, this summer working in Chinatown has been incredibly eye-opening. It’s hard to believe that, my entire life, I was only 20 minutes away from one of the most important sites of Asian American involvement. I’ve met various elected officials this summer, worked on various projects, and explored Downtown L.A. Yet the most important thing that has stuck with me this summer is how important it is to keep our heritage alive.  

As part of my internship, I’ve learned that that’s one of the biggest problems Chinatown faces today. Today, the San Gabriel Valley is this generation’s Chinatown. Many immigrants such as my parents flock to the SGV: it’s a safe harbor with some of the familiarities and comforts of home. Yet many of them are unaware of the fact that Chinatown used to be that safe harbor for the generations before us. It’s no wonder I knew nothing about Chinatown or Asian American civil rights organizations. Having grown up in the SGV, it was safe to assume (and usually 99.9% correct) that anyone I met was either a child of immigrants or an immigrant themselves, and most of us weren’t allowed to venture out further than the edges of our city. This trend is just one of the factors in the declining Chinatown economy.  

This internship has made me appreciate my heritage a lot more than I previously had, and taught me many skills. I’ve had more hands-on experience in working with others, and particularly with observing how local elections. There’s wall-to-wall coverage about national elections, while local elections receive much less coverage. But if anything, local elections are just as important. Even more important are Asian Americans in government, which is why I believe our workshop on August 6th at the C.A.C.A.-L.A. Lodge is one of our most important projects this summer. This workshop would give both students and elected officials a chance to start a dialogue about how to truly contribute to the community.  

One thing I’ve learned through this internship is that even in the face of conflict, it’s important to remember that we need to stand united. It’s easy to get caught up in the politics between (and even in) our lodges. But when we stand together in support of a cause important to Asian Americans and one that ultimately contributes to the betterment of the United States, we are at our best.  

The most important experience of my internship so far has been meeting others. There are many who share my beliefs - and many others who are vehemently opposed to them. And, if anything, it is inherently counterproductive to make yourself blind to opposing opinions. For someone as stubborn as I am, getting frustrated by other opinions is quite an easy feat. But ultimately, cooperation can pave the way for a better America for us, more than conflict can.

Reflections—Summer Associate Sharon Lu
From the interviewing process to my internship experience, I have felt not only support but a passion for progressing the API community from the C.A.C.A. Los Angeles Lodge. This lodge has been at the heart of much political activism and I am so thankful to be a part of it. The people that I have worked with have also inspired me to forge a deeper connection to my cultural roots. For example, being on the archive project with Suellen was a unique opportunity that I would not have had anywhere else.

There was so much rich history and interesting artifacts we discovered that made it such a special project. Furthermore, when I sat in on one of the lodge’s meetings, I found such genuine care from the people who would volunteer their time to find ways in which they could benefit others. This group has so many talented people, many of which are involved in other organizations, so it’s incredible to see their willingness to continue to support the C.A.C.A. cause however they can.

Moreover, this internship has opened my eyes to several enriching opportunities and I have felt very fortunate to be a part of so many unique events. From helping out at the C.A.C.A. fundraiser dinner to participating in an API heritage forum, I have thoroughly enjoyed each engaging experience. In addition to this, the people that I have met have made this internship even more special. Everyone has such energy for the C.A.C.A. vision, and a depth of knowledge that goes beyond any textbook. I have learned so much in such short amount of time and knowing that there is still much more I have to learn only motivates me to soak up as much as I can.

Now, being halfway through my internship, I am in disbelief at how fast the time has gone by. Even though my internship will eventually come to an end, my connection to the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and my passion for empowering the API community will not. If anything, this organization has ignited a deeper desire in me to find ways I can be involved with the API community even in college. It has been such an enriching experience so far and I can’t wait to see what the last few weeks have in store!

Donations to L.A.
Thanks to National Pres. Bro. Ed Gor for donating $50 in honor of Winston Wu’s award from MP Library Foundation; then $500 to Community Action for L.A. Lodge fundraiser. (Anniversary Dinner donors will be listed in future issue.)

Intern Sought by C.A.C.A. to help complete a funded study to assemble 10 Internet one-pagers on Southern California historic sites. Undergrad or recent grad in American history or Chinese American studies. Some writing skill. $1500 stipend for part time starting now. Inquire Munson Kwok, munsonak@aol.com or 310-907-6808. Heritage Tour project.
GSGV Lodge Corner
A Controversial State Assembly Bill-1726 Passed

On June 6, by a vote of 54-22, the State Assembly passed AB 1726 that will require several state departments to collect statistics of additional Asian and Pacific Islander (API) groups being served, starting July 1, 2017. Specifically, the California State University (CSU) and University of California (UC) systems will be asked to collect demographic data on the ethnic origin of students for a report that includes student admission, enrollment, completion, or graduation rates. The additional major Asian groups include Bangladeshi, Hmong, Indonesian, Malaysian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, Taiwanese and Thai, previously lumped as Other Asian Groups. The bill, authored by Robert Bonta (D-Oakland) and co-authored by a number of assembly members mainly from the Bay Area, was introduced to explicitly address previously overlooked needs for social and educational services for these API groups. A parallel bill introduced by Senator Kevin de Leon of Los Angeles was passed in the State Senate shortly afterwards. It is interesting to note that the API is the only minority group in America that is subdivided into such a large number of diverse sub-categories competing for the same state-provided resources while Hispanics and African Americans were treated as whole groups without sub-categories. The initial reaction from some of our Lodge members was that this legislation may lead to unintended consequences that further intensify mistrust and division among the API subgroups. In addition, the collection of ethnic data as required by AB-1726 will only add to the budget that the State of California can ill-afford.

Many in the local Chinese communities have expressed fear that the collected data will eventually be used to revive SCA-5-like legislations that require university admissions to be based on affirmative action rather than merit, further placing Chinese American students at a disadvantage. The 4-to-3 decision on June 23 by the Supreme Court to uphold the University of Texas affirmative-action admission policy only added to that worry. Advocates of college admissions by merit will certainly be on constant alert.

GSGV Lodge Hosts Visiting National Board Members and Welcomes New Members

In our July 11 Lodge meeting, President John Wong and VP Charles Mau were happy to play hosts to National President Brother Ed Gor and several National Board members who were in town to convene an Education Board meeting chaired by National VP Brother Bob Gin. Visiting National Board members include Helen Ying (Portland) and Ted Gong (Seattle), plus Betty Luke (Seattle). MP Councilman Brother Peter Chan and his wife Jenny attended our dinner meeting.

We were also pleased to have added two members to our Lodge: Brother Alex Ly and Brother Jason Dhing, both community activists and residents of Monterey Park. Alex is the president of the of the Mark Keppel High Alliance which serves as a booster club for Chinese students’ extra-curricular activities and fundraising. He recently retired from the Department of Water and Power of Pasadena. Jason is the president of the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) of Mark Keppel High School in Monterey Park. He presently serves on the Board of Trustees of Bruggemeyer Library in MP. On this happy occasion, President Brother Gor formally swore in the new members and put the C.A.C.A. pins on their lapels.

Join GSGV Lodge on a Cruise to Mexico this December!

Greater San Gabriel Valley Lodge will be cruising to Mexico in December 2016. We all look forward to have a fun time and are inviting the Los Angeles Lodge Brothers and Sisters to join us. As of this date, we have already signed up 12 cabins and 27 passengers. A great deal, $355.00 for four (4) days and three (3) nights cruise. See below for information and booking instructions.
Celebrating 1957 LA Lodge Groundbreaking Anniversary

On July 10, members and spouses of GSGV Lodge helped celebrate the 1957 Groundbreaking Anniversary of Los Angeles Lodge at Capital Seafood Restaurant in Monterey Park. Before dinner was served, on behalf of the GSGV Lodge, President Brother John Wong congratulated LA Lodge President Sister Annie Yee by presenting her with a plaque citing the contributions the LA Lodge made over the years in the defense of civil rights and pursuit of justice for the Chinese and Chinese Americans, in founding social and educational services for the community, in nurturing Chinese businesses new and old, and in empowering Chinese Americans in community affairs and politics, and in providing exemplary leadership in C.A.C.A. for generations. He also shared GSGV Lodge’s legislative success by presenting to Sister President Annie the framed texts of California State Legislations that apologizes for enactment of past discriminatory laws against the Chinese (SCR-122 ) and (SJR-23) that urges Congress to adopt resolutions of apology to Chinese Americans.

“Honor and Duty: The Mississippi Delta Chinese” is coming to Southern California!

VP Charles Mau invited Samantha Cheng of Heritage Series to come to southern California to screen the documentary “Honor and Duty: The Mississippi Delta Chinese” in the local communities. This is a film about Chinese Americans living in the South who, over the years, endured discrimination and segregation, and yet took it upon themselves to enlist in various aspects of the armed services during WWII to serve their country with duty and honor as US citizens. As C.A.C.A. embarks on a national campaign to educate the American general public and future generations about the contributions Chinese Americans made for this country, this hitherto-little-known historical episode may yet prove to be a shining testimonial. With GSGV Lodge’s sponsorship, Samantha Cheng, the producer, has agreed to screen this film on Sunday, October 2 in Monterey Park Library at 2:00 PM. All members of GSGV and LA Lodges, and the general public, will be welcome.

C.A.C.A.-GSGVL 2016 PACIFIC COAST 豪華遊輪之旅
4-Night Baja Cruise
Princess Cruised - Crown Princess
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$355.00 per person double occupancy

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![Image of scholarship recipients]  

**2016 Essay Contest Winners**

- **$500 National Third Place Winner**  
  Nichole Sun, 11th Grade, Granada Hills Charter

- **$100 National Merit Awards**  
  Cory Wu, 11th Grade, Granada Hills Charter

**Local Awards**

- **$100 LA First Place**, Cory Wu. 11th Grade, Granada Hills Charter
- **$100 GSGV First Place**, Nichole Sun, 11th Grade, Granada Hills Charter
- **$50 LA Merit**, Andrew Yam, 11th Grade, Mark Keppel High School
- **$50 GSGV Merit**, Sabrina Sy, 9th Grade, Mark Keppel High School

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**National and Local Essay Contest Winner Nicole Sun with Local Judges Susan Dickson and Scott Kwong.**

**Alliance attendees at Paul Wong’s presentation at the Monterey Park Library.**

**GSGV Lodge Past President Bro. Paul Wong at his presentation of the recent adventure to Tibet and his family village.**

**(left) Guests at the L.A. Lodge July 4th Pot Luck before the Mah Jong Game.**

**(above) Mah Jong group after the July 4th Lodge Pot Luck.**
L.A. Lodge Building 60th Anniversary Celebration - July 10, 2016

(1) L.A. President Annie Yee welcomes members, VIPs, friends and supporters at the anniversary dinner; (2) National President Ed Gor congratulates L.A. Lodge; (2) PNP Munson Kwok presents historic photo to Pres. Annie; (4) Hon. Bro. Mike Eng conversing with 2016 Summer Associates Angela Yang (right) & Sharon Lu (mid); (5) First Mom Sis. Nancy Yee with NP Ed; (6) Members and guests at the dinner; (7) Historic photo of the evening by Bro. O.C. Lee.

(8) Thomas Wong, President of SGV Municipal Water District and (9) L.A. Lodge supporters at his reelection fund raising.
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Lodges & L.A. Community Calendar

- So. CA Oratorical Speech Contest. Sat, Jul 30, 9a, Alhambra Unified School District, Board Room, 1515 West Mission Rd, Alhambra CA 91803
- L.A. Lodge: C.A.C.A. Photo Days. Wed. Aug. 3, 9a to 5p. Lodge Bldg, 415 Bamboo Ln. Come get a hi res copy of your photo (if it qualifies) on new space age National C.A.C.A. scanner. Suellen suellenck@aol.com; Susan sgdickson@sbcglobal.net.
- Los Angeles Lodge Meet and Eat 1st Sat. Aug. 6, 2016. 3p. Meet @ Lodge. Then 5:30 pm. CBS Seafood. 700 N. Spring, Chinatown. Annie Yee, wishbone168@hotmail.com, Al Soo-Hoo alsoohoo@msn.com $15. Bring family & friends.
- GSGV Monthly Meeting/Dinner. 2d Mon. Aug. 8, 6 p Empress Harbor. 111 N. Atlantic, #305, Monterey Park. John Y. Wong, jw@wchitop.com; Charles Mau, takmau888@gmail.com. $18 ea. All Lodges, all Members friends welcome.

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□ 626 Night Markets. 4pm on. 7/22-24, 8/5-7, 9/2-4. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia. Small entry fee.
□ CVOC (Co. Voter Outreach) Meet. Wed. Jul. 27, 1:30-3:30p. County Registrar, 12400 Imperial Hwy, Norwalk. 7th Flr boardroom.