



November 2009

Newsletter

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* * * *

VCCAA Newsletter
P.O. Box 806
Camarillo, CA 93011-0806

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Greetings from the President

Our first event, the *Mid-Autumn Festival* was held in late Sept. The evening's program was emceed by Louise Dilger, chairperson, with support from Jing Huang, Vice Pres., and Youth Group. Many of our members with their families' and friends enjoyed the delicious food and watched performances by our talented Chinese classical dancers and students from our Chinese Language School.

This Mid-Autumn Festival demonstrates that when we all participate in support of an event by preparing the facility by setting dining benches with seating, bringing food to share, distributing food, or performing in the program, the VCCAA can produce an outstanding event. Where the event celebrates our culture and heritage that was enjoyed by all. Let's all continue to participate and doing good work.

The *Halloween Party* event was attended by many of our young members along with their families. Members were treated to games, pizza, hot dogs, homemade chili, chips, and drinks. Many of the children and a coterie of adults donned elaborate costumes in the true spirit of Halloween. It was a wonderful family event.

Our next event is the annual *Christmas Season Celebration*. It is scheduled for early December. Come one! Come all! Enjoy an inspiring program by our Chinese classical dancers, our Chinese Language School students, and, especially, a visit by Olde Saint Nicolas. Chester's Asia Chinese Restaurant Gift Certificates will be available for sale at this event. Support the association by bringing your check books and cash to buy these wonderful gift certificates.

The VCCAA Board and Directors, and I
wish all members and their families
a joyous holiday season and a

Happy New Year!



Lloyd Ho
President 2009-2010



Newsletter Inputs Are Welcome!

The *VCCAA Newsletter* welcomes the submission of articles, constructive comments, suggestions, or personal experiences that you want to share with the other members. Please write to *VCCAA Newsletter*, P.O. Box 806, Camarillo, CA 93011-0806; e-mail to me at brt2eyes@yahoo.com.

Lena Ho
Editor

Mid-Autumn Festival

by Louise Dilger

The festive gathering of the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival was well attended with approximately 200 people. The new procedure of having two serving tables and calling by table numbers worked well and eliminated standing in long lines.

My thanks to our Vice-Pres. Jing Huang for her Mandarin translation of association information and her presentation of the origin of the moon festival. My compliments to Youth Group President Hung Su and Vice-President Kenny Wang for the wonderful job they did as Masters-of-Ceremony for the evening's program. A special thanks to Ms. Shuqin Zhao for her coordination with the Thousand Oaks Chinese Music Ensemble.

Attendees were entertained with a Moon Festival poem by the Chinese Language School credit class and a charming song by the kindergarten class. The violin and cello performances by the Shuere sisters – Eugenia, Erica, and Rebecca – were a delight to watch and listen to.

As always, we all enjoyed the choreography by Mrs. Yu-Ling Lu of the Chinese Classical Dance Troupe. Kudos to dancers Lucy Curtis, Jennifer Leo, Monica Lin, Emily Meschke, Michelle Nakagawa, Amanda Sheu, Kelly Tebbe

and Kira Tebbe for their graceful movements and beautiful costumes.

It warmed my heart to have had the Chinese Language School principal, Lee-May Little, join the Conversation class members (which I am a member) sing with the T.O. music ensemble; the talented ensemble singers and musicians made us sound good. We were fortunate to have the ensemble grace us with their melodious pieces. The evening closed with sampling of delicious double-yoked moon cakes.

I would be remiss if I neglected to thank Lee-May Little who ordered and picked up food from Lakeview Garden Chinese Restaurant (in Westlake Village) and worked behind the scene; Stella Ling for purchasing the moon cakes; Lixin Durborow for her candid photography; Judy Schechter and Jing Huang for clearing empty food dishes and putting new food dishes on the tables; Andy Little for his sound system; and to the Youth Group who help set up drinks and helped clean up. Without the generous help of all these people and your supply of food, this VCCAA event was a success. If I left anyone out, it is by no means intentional. THANK YOU to all.

Halloween Party

by Irene Sy

Approximately 70 people attended the Halloween Party on Oct. 24th. They enjoyed Mrs. Lee-May Little's special chilies, hotdogs, and pizzas. Students from the credit class and youth group led by Hung Su and Kenny Wang had organized and oversee eight different games including Golf 'n Fun, Pumpkin Toss, Ping Pong Fish Bowl, Witch's Hat, Duck Toss, Ghost buster Toss, Pirate Toss, and Gold Through Halloween Monsters.

The prizes tables managed by Serena and Karina have the most patrons queuing up to redeem their prizes and collect their candies.

Congratulations to our winners of the costumes contests from three different age groups. Thank you all for those who helped out to make this another successful event of the VCCAA.

A Look at Upcoming Events

Christmas Party

When: **Saturday, December 12, 2009, 6:00 PM**

Where: **Camarillo Heights Elementary School
35 Catalina Dr., Camarillo**

Contact: **Jackie or Shaun Sittinger, (805) 437-6310**

The middle of winter has long been a time of celebration around the world. Early Europeans celebrated light and birth in the darkest days of winter. Many peoples rejoiced during the winter solstice, when the worst of the winter was behind them and they could look forward to longer days and extended hours of sunlight.

In the 17th century the Puritans did not celebrate



Christmas. December 25th was a workday. Then in the late 1700s, Christmas was a happy holiday. Colonists decorated their fireplaces with greenery, sung carols, and feasted. No one, however, had a Christmas tree.

In 1823 Clement Moore wrote the poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus began to play a big part in the celebration of Christmas. Then in the 1840s, German immigrants introduced the Christmas tree.

This decoration became a major part of the Christmas tradition.

During the 1890s, Victorians decorated their trees and homes with lots of lace, flowers, and glass ornaments. Sending Christmas cards became popular during this time.

Today, we combine old and new traditions to celebrate Christmas in a way that is meaningful to our family and friends.

Join us for a gathering of family and friends. Enjoy the

warm camaraderie and partaking of food and drink. Enjoy the evening's program and visit from Santa!

Please bring a dish to be shared sufficient for your family and ten plus extra people. Beverages will be provided by the VCCAA.

Chester's Gift Certificates at \$25 each are available to you. Bring your check books or cash. Your support is important to the sustainment of this association. Point of contact is Vivian Goo.

Chinese New Year Celebration

When: **Saturday, February 13, 2010, 12-3 PM**

Where: **Camarillo Constitution Park
1287 Paseo Camarillo/ Carmen Dr.**

Contact: **Zeak Simmons, (805) 482-5835**

According to tales and legends, the beginning of Chinese New Year started with the fight against a mythical beast called the Nian or "Year" in Chinese. Nian would come on the first day of New Year to devour livestock, crops, and even villagers, especially children. To protect themselves, the villagers would put food in front of their doors at the beginning of every year. It was believed that after the Nian ate the food they prepared, it wouldn't attack any more people.

One time, people saw that the Nian was scared away by



a little child wearing red. The villagers then understood that the Nian was afraid of the color red. Hence, every time when the New Year was about to come, the villagers would hang red lanterns and red spring scrolls on windows and doors. People also used firecrackers to frighten away the Nian. From then on, the Nian never came to the village again.

Join us at Camarillo Constitution Park for an afternoon of family fun of crafts and entertainment.

Gift Certificates

Chester's Asia Chinese Restaurant Gift Certificates are available now. Each certificate is \$25.00. They make excellent Christmas gifts or to take others out for dinner. The food is delicious.

We are so fortunate to have Chester's Asia Chinese Restaurant donate part of the revenue collected from the sale of the gift certificates to our VCCAA association. This helps our association to support our events, Chinese Language School and Scholarships.

Chester's Gift Certificates are available to you now. Your support is important to the sustainment of this association. They will be on sale at the Christmas event. Bring your check books or cash. Point of contact is Vivian Goo at (805) 482-6074.

Thank you Chester's for supporting our VCCAA activities throughout the years!

Chinese Language School

by Lee-May Little, Principal

On Sept. 11th our Chinese Language School started another fulfilling year. We have 63 students registered in five classes. Thirteen high school students signed up for their high school language credit. They have already gone on two field trips in two months. Thanks to Ms. Irene Sy / 張老師 for her hard work.

Our first grade teacher is Ms. Shu / 舒老師, second grade

by Irene Sy

We have 13 enthusiastic and energetic students in credit class this semester, with two additional one joining us next semester. It has only been 2½ month since school started,

is Ms. Li / 李老師, third grade is Ms. Yu / 余老師, Kindergarten is Ms. Guo / 郭老師, and Conversation class is Ms. Zhao / 趙老師. We are very fortunate to have them.

It is unique to see many siblings learning together. I am sure we will continue to have another productive and exciting year.

yet we have already been on two field trips, participated in the Mid-Autumn Festivals and the students did an excellent job organizing the Halloween party.

On a Friday night, Sept. 25, 2009, 23 of us (including parents and students) made our way to the UCLA Campus to enjoy a marvelous performance by the Shanghai Jiao Tong University Symphony Orchestra. The melodic, emotional, and romantic tunes of *The Butterfly Lovers*, the sound of an authentic Beijing Erhu playing the Peking Opera captured our undivided attention. It was a great performance and an opportunity for our students to be able to watch and listen to some classical Chinese Folk music, Western music, and the Peking Opera all at once. The

music still resonates in our ears today.

We also enjoyed a dim sum feast in Santa Barbara on Oct. 18, 2009 on our field trip to the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, where we saw some exhibits of the actual artifacts found in a Noble Tombs at Mawangdui located in the Changsha Kingdom, China, during the 3rd Century BCE - 1st Century CE.

I am sure we will have a wonderful learning experience this year for the 2009 Credit Class.



Shanghai Jiao Tong University Symphony Orchestra Performance
University of California at Los Angeles



Noble Tombs at Mawangdui, China
Santa Barbara Museum of Art

Scholarships

by Vivian Goo

The *VCCAA Scholarship Form* is available on line at the VCCAA website: www.vccaa.org. All children / grandchildren of our VCCAA members who are high school seniors are encouraged to apply for these scholarships.

Two \$750 scholarships will be awarded as well as one

\$500 scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is also open to all high school seniors in West Ventura County.

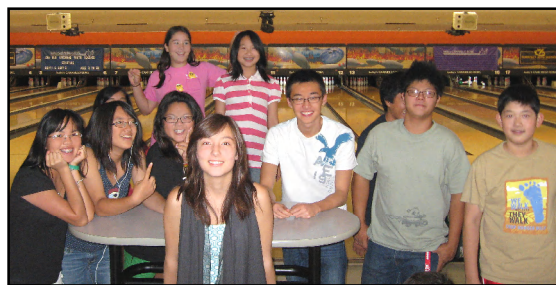
Please note the deadline for receiving the applications is March 30, 2010. If you have any questions, please call Vivian Goo at (805) 482-6074.

Youth Group

by Hung Su

My name is Hung Su, president of the youth group for 2009-2010. This summer we had a bowling party in Camarillo. It was a great opportunity for me to meet and get acquainted with other members of the youth club. We had a marvelous time.

We were glad to help out at the VCCAA Mid-Autumn Festival on Sept. 26. It was our first mission. We helped set up some tables and did the decorating. I had the great opportunity to be an MC that night. A big thank you to Kenny Wang who was my co-MC.



On Oct. 24th the youth group had a wonderful, fun and memorable experience helping Ms. Irene Sy organize the association's Halloween party. The highlight for the group was being the judges to select the winners for the best costumes. It was cool.

I would like to thank everyone in the youth group for working hard and showing our great unity during all the events.

The Youth Group is looking forward to sharing our energy at our next event, the Christmas party.

Membership

by Lesley Ling Sule

It's time for the release of our new 2009-10 membership directory. This year we will be welcoming the *Year of the*

Tiger.

Tiger people are sensitive, given to deep thinking,

capable of great sympathy. They can be extremely short-tempered. Other people have great respect for them, but sometimes tiger people come into conflict with those in authority. Sometimes Tiger people cannot make up their minds, which can result in a poor, hasty decision or a sound decision arrived at too late. They are suspicious of others, but they are courageous and powerful.

As always, we thank all the member families and our sponsorship support as we proceed into our new membership year. All of the fellowship, activities and programs

would not be possible without the support of each and every one of you.

Look for your new membership directory in your mailboxes shortly!

Dedicated association supporter and retiree, Mr. Yuk Keung Kwan, 78, passed away on Sept. 25, 2009. Yuk was the owner of Chester's Asia Chinese Restaurant. Since his retirement the restaurant has been operated by his son Keith and daughter Cindy.

In Memoriam: Donald Fong Gee Jue

Long-time VCCAA member Donald Fong Gee Jue passed on July 5, 2009. Donald was born October 28th, 1922 in Hoi Ping, China, to Joe and Kwai Fa Jue. He immigrated to the United States at age 16 to work at his father Joe's and uncles Walton, Jake, and Herbert's Ventura County Market in Santa Paula. He attended school in Ventura and Santa Paula to learn English.

At age 22 Don proudly served as a Technical Sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II, where during the second Philippine campaign he was an ambulance driver and later tank driver. He proudly carried his service papers in his wallet and was a member of The American Legion for 24 years. At the end of the war he detoured to China to pick up his new bride, Donna.

Upon return to civilian life Don and Donna settled first in Santa Paula, then Saticoy, and lastly Camarillo. Through hard work and determination Don had a successful career in the retail grocery business and later in commercial real estate. With his older brother John they had three operating Bi-Rite Markets and until the national chains came to town owned the largest grocery store in Camarillo. He enjoyed serving the community and greeting and befriending many customers with a warm

smile.

Upon retirement Don and Donna enjoyed traveling the world on various trips and cruises with both family and friends. He enjoyed spending many hours building and tending his Koi pond. Don was an avid golfer and enjoyed RV touring to national parks and around the country. He even managed to combine the two as the RV was driven to the golf course and served as the 19th hole for all the golf buddies after many a round.

Don had a strong work ethic his entire life and instilled the values of family, education and hard work in all his children, who spent weekends and summers working in the family businesses.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years Donna, his daughter Shirley Jue Melvin, sons Dr. Ron Jue (Teresa), Dr. Richard Jue (Sue) and Dr. Tim Jue (Lani). Grandchildren are Stephanie Downey (Tom), David Melvin (Malia), Kaitlin and Tommy Jue, Scott and Perry Jue, and Ryan and Kristen Jue. Great-grandchildren are Michael, Nolan, Ava Downey and Kailani Melvin. Don is also survived by his sister, Annie Wong (Walter) of San Francisco.

Historical Society News

by Linda Bentz

Ung Hing: Ventura County's Most Notorious Chinese Entrepreneur

The publication of *Hidden Voices: 100 Years of Chinese History in Ventura County* is forthcoming. In anticipation of this publication, a series of excerpts will be provided as a preview and celebration of the lives of Ventura County's Chinese pioneers.

Ung Hing was a local notable in Ventura County. He was cunningly tenacious, intensely driven and an unapologetic rogue. When reading about his exploits in Victorian Ventura, he

seems like a character that stepped, fully formed, from a Charles Dickens's novel. However Hing's history is not written in books; his story comes to life by piecing together details found in archives, museums and libraries. Glimpses of his land holdings are found in historic deed records, his voice is heard in contemporary newspaper accounts, and his "not quite legal" activities are gleaned from immigration case files.

An important merchant in both Ventura and Oxnard's Chinese communities, Ung Hing lived in

Ventura County for over 40 years. While his history is difficult to pin down, it appears that he was born in 1852 in

Ung Hing was a local notable in Ventura County. He was cunningly tenacious, intensely driven and an unapologetic rogue.

China, and immigrated to the United States in 1871. According to Hing's immigration case files, he lived in San Francisco and Santa Barbara for a short time before coming to live in Ventura County around 1874.

Although he did not mention his early profession in his immigration case files, Hing worked as a servant for the Blanchard family in Santa Paula for just under a year. Soon afterward, when he moved to Ventura and formed a labor contracting business in Chinatown, Nathan Blanchard patronized Hing's firm where he procured Chinese men to work on his ranch as servants, cooks and ranch hands. The Ung and Blanchard families thereafter enjoyed cordial relations.

Hing's business, Sing Hing and Company, was established on Figueroa Street in Ventura; known as Chinatown, during the 1880s. In 1889, he leased property on the west side of Figueroa Street. He later purchased this property, and his holdings included the land under the Bing Kong Tong, which was also built in 1889. It seems logical to assume that Hing was involved and probably held a high position in the fraternal organization. Further evidence of his participation in the tong can be found in 1889, when a very public feud between Chinatown's elite merchants was published in the local newspapers. Ah Hing was accused by Chinese community leaders Tom Lim Yan and Sam Fong Yi of providing a haven for "highbinders," or Chinese criminals, in the newly built Bing Kong Tong building. It is likely that Ah Hing was in fact Ung Hing. This type of public airing of a dispute in the Chinese community was rare; especially considering it was printed in English for all to read.

By 1896, Hing was lonely and he wanted to start a family. Since the population of Chinese American women was scarce, he searched Chinese communities in California and finally found his bride, Soo Hoo Chong Ti, in San Francisco. Their wedding was reported on the front page of the *Ventura Free Press* on January 24, 1896. Specific details of the wedding were provided and included the impressive accomplishments of the bride and groom, Chong Ti's spectacular trousseau, and Chinese wedding customs. The happy couple settled behind the Sing Hing and Company store on Figueroa Street. The 1900 census records showed that Ung Hing and his wife had 9 people living with them. Among these people were 2 partners, 4 boarders, and a servant who cooked for the family.

Gambling in Victorian society was considered immoral behavior. However it was common knowledge that gambling houses and lotteries could be found in Ventura's Chinatown as early as the 1870s. Gambling was associated with tongs in California, and authorities questioned Hing about his gambling habits. He claimed that he was not involved with gambling in Ventura, however a picture of Hing standing next to a *fan tan* table behind Sing Hing and

Company store has emerged from the National Archives dated 1902.

By turn of the century, Hing was prosperous as a result of his mercantile business, investments and vast land holdings. His financial portfolio ultimately included \$20,000 invested in China, the Canton Bank and steamship lines. He owned lots in Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard, and 14 houses. Around the turn of the century, he expanded his empire by assisting his countrymen with immigration papers to combat the harsh and unjust Chinese exclusion laws.

Ung Hing had knowledge of immigration laws and procedures. When a Chinese resident desired a voyage to China, an investigation would be opened to determine if he was native born or a merchant as dictated under the terms of the Chinese exclusion laws. Hing understood the complicated process of obtaining Return Certificates. In an elaborate "shell game" with federal officials, Hing falsified Chinese identities and temporarily transferred property so Chinese residents could travel to China and return to the United States. For his services, he charged \$60.00 per head. Immigration officials discovered this activity in 1901, however it appears that Hing escaped punishment.

In 1905, as the city of Ventura underwent civic change and improvement, it became apparent that Chinatown would be razed. Anticipating the change, Hing bought the Ortega Adobe, near the Ventura River, and adjoining property so that Chinatown could be relocated. In the meantime, local merchants Tom Lim Yan and Soo Hoo Bock bought property on the north side of Main Street and Ventura Avenue. Chinese residents ultimately followed Yan and Bock. Buildings on the east side of Figueroa Street were demolished or moved to Main Street and the Avenue. Hing's buildings on the west side of Figueroa Street remained until 1921 when they were condemned. In 1913, Hing sold the Ortega Adobe to be preserved and set aside as a historic landmark. He contributed \$250 toward preservation efforts.

Ung Hing, Chong Ti and their son Yook Wing, or Willie, moved to Oxnard around 1907. Once in Oxnard, Hing continued to be a community leader. He made his final journey to China in 1924, and according to newspaper accounts he died there in 1927. Soo Hoo Chong Ti, her son Willie are listed on the 1930 census, however their whereabouts after that date are unknown.

Ung Hing has left an enduring mark on two Chinese communities in Ventura County. His entrepreneurial spirit is found in land records and the Ortega Adobe, which still stands today, partially due to Hing's contributions. While some of his activities were considered illegal in America at the time, he continued practices that were common in China. He fought against vile immigration laws and helped many of his countrymen return to China to visit their

families. Hing was successful in America during the exclusion period when Chinese settlers experienced intense discrimination. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was that he was among the few men in Chinatown who was

able to enjoy family life. Hing lived a colorful life full of success and challenges, and his legacy is one of determination and imagination.

A Glimpse on the History of China

Emergence of Modern China

The success of the Qing dynasty (1644 to 1912) in maintaining the old order proved a liability when the empire was confronted with growing challenges from seafaring Western powers. The centuries of peace and self-satisfaction dating back to Ming times had encouraged little change in the attitudes of the ruling elite. The imperial Neo-Confucian scholars accepted as axiomatic the cultural superiority of Chinese civilization and the position of the empire at the hub of their perceived world. To question this assumption, to suggest innovation, or to promote the adoption of foreign ideas was viewed as tantamount to heresy. Imperial purges dealt severely with those who deviated from orthodoxy.

By the nineteenth century, China was experiencing growing internal pressures of economic origin. By the start of the century, there were over 300 million Chinese, but there was no industry or trade of sufficient scope to absorb the surplus labor. Moreover, the scarcity of land led to widespread rural discontent and a breakdown in law and order. The weakening through corruption of the bureaucratic and military systems and mounting urban pauperism also contributed to these disturbances. Localized revolts erupted in various parts of the empire in the early nineteenth century. Secret societies, such as the White Lotus sect (白蓮教) in the north and the Triad Society (天地會) in the south, gained ground, combining anti-Manchu subversion with banditry.

The Western Powers Arrive

As elsewhere in Asia, in China the Portuguese were the pioneers, establishing a foothold at Macao (澳門 or Aomen in pinyin), from which they monopolized foreign trade at the Chinese port of Guangzhou (廣州 or Canton). Soon the Spanish arrived, followed by the British and the French.

Trade between China and the West was carried on in the guise of tribute: foreigners were obliged to follow the elaborate, centuries-old ritual imposed on envoys from

China's tributary states. There was no conception at the imperial court that the Europeans would expect or deserve to be treated as cultural or political equals. The sole exception was Russia, the most powerful inland neighbor.

The Manchus were sensitive to the need for security along the northern land frontier and therefore were prepared to be realistic in dealing with Russia. The Treaty of Nerchinsk (1689) with the Russians, drafted to bring to an end a series of border incidents and to establish a border between Siberia and Manchuria (northeast China) along the Heilong Jiang (黑龍江 or Amur River), was China's first bilateral agreement with a European power. In 1727 the Treaty of Kiakhta delimited the remainder of the eastern portion of the Sino-Russian border. Western diplomatic efforts to expand trade on equal terms were rebuffed, the official Chinese assumption being that the empire was not in need of foreign--and thus inferior--products. Despite this attitude, trade flourished, even though after 1760 all foreign trade was confined to Guangzhou, where the foreign traders had to limit their dealings to a dozen officially licensed Chinese merchant firms.

Trade was not the sole basis of contact with the West. Since the thirteenth century, Roman Catholic missionaries had been attempting to establish their church in China. Although by 1800 only a few hundred thousand Chinese had been converted, the missionaries--mostly Jesuits--contributed greatly to Chinese knowledge in such fields as cannon casting, calendar making, geography, mathematics, cartography, music, art, and architecture. The Jesuits were especially adept at fitting Christianity into a Chinese framework and were condemned by a papal decision in 1704 for having tolerated the continuance of Confucian ancestor rites among Christian converts. The papal decision quickly weakened the Christian movement, which it proscribed as heterodox and disloyal.

Source: <http://www-chaos.umd.edu/history/modern.html>

Quotable Quotes

In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current.

Thomas Jefferson

If you treat a man as he is, he will remain as he is; if you treat him as if he were what he could be, he will become what he could be.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Experience is not what happens to a man, it is what a man does with what happens to him.

Aldous Huxley

Tenderness and kindness are not signs of weakness and despair, but manifestations of strength and resolutions.

Kahlil Gibran

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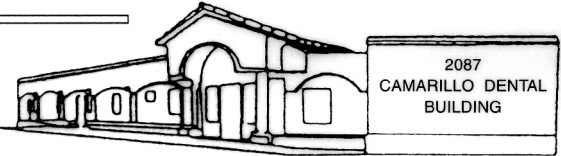
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**Ventura County
Chinese American Association
Dance Troupe**

Welcomes new dancers!



All classes are currently open:

Monday	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	Intermediate - Group A
Wednesday	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	Beginner
Wednesday	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Intermediate - Group B
Saturday	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	Advanced

Dancers must be at least 5 years of age. No experience is needed. All dancers welcome.

Class location: 2031 Spyglass Trail West, Oxnard 93036

For more information, please contact Mrs. Yu-Ling Lu, (805) 983-6082 or (805) 990-3866

Upcoming Events

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE	Point of Contact
Christmas Party	December 12, 2009 Saturday, 6:00 PM	Camarillo Hts Elementary School 35 Catalina Dr., Camarillo	Jackie Sittinger Shaun Sittinger
Chinese New Year Celebration	February 13, 2010 Saturday, 12-3 PM	Camarillo Constitution Park 1287 Paseo Camarillo/ Carmen Dr. Camarillo	Zeak Simmons
Easter Egg Hunt	April 3, 2010 Saturday, 12:30 PM	Ling Ranch Somis (refer to directory for address)	Lesley Ling-Sule



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