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Greetings from the President

In the blink of an eye, we are well into the second decade of the 21st century. The second half of the first decade of this century witnessed the global havoc initiated by the American Great Recession. As the American economy sputters in its recovery, the European Union is mired in a financial crisis brought on by the debts and high unemployment rates in Greece, Spain and Portugal. Even the enviable economical growth in China has witnessed a significant slowdown in the past year. The events of the past four years highlight the interwoven nature of the USA with the rest of the world.

All first world countries have experienced a decline in birth rate and an increase in the proportion of their senior populations. Increasingly, the retirement income of the elderly is funded by taxes on a smaller working force. The solution to this dilemma may require reduction in social security payments and increase in taxes for the average worker. There is a possibility that our next generation will see a drop in their standard of living, the first such phenomenon in American history.

The United States of America remains the largest national economy in the world. Despite having only 5% of the world population, the USA controls approximately one quarter of the global gross domestic product. Increasingly, our economy is driven by technological advances. The most valuable company in the world, Apple computers, is headquartered in Cupertino, California. Before his untimely death in 2011, Steve Jobs, the co-founder of Apple Computers, turned a floundering company around with his vision and the development of innovative products with esthetic excellence. The USA continues to lead the rest of the world in technological research and medical advances, powered by both our academic and commercial sectors. More than ever, Asian Americans are playing a bigger role in the cutting edge of scientific progress in America. One needs to look no further than the large number of Chinese scientists working at Amgen, the largest biotechnology firm in the world, in Thousand Oaks.

The past decade has seen a significant rise in the Asian American population. In the 2000 census, there were 11.9 million Asian Americans. By 2010, the census reported 17.3 million Asian Americans, an increase of over 45% in one decade. Among Asian Americans, the largest ethnic group is Chinese, comprising 3.8%, followed by Filipino (3.4%) and Indian (3.2%). Hawaii is the only state with an Asian American majority population at 58%. Asian Americans are the fastest growing minority in the USA.

Faced with daunting challenges in this new century, how should the Chinese American community respond? The old paradigm of good education and hard work may not be enough anymore. Multinational companies are dominating global trades. Employees who are multilingual and multicultural are more likely to be groomed for managerial responsibilities. As international trade with China increases in the 21st century, the bilingual and bicultural worker, fluent in Chinese and English may have more opportunities.

High schools in Ventura County have recognized the need for foreign language education including Mandarin Chinese. Several schools in the Oxnard Union School District, Conejo Unified School District and Oak Park High Schools are offering Mandarin Chinese in their curriculum. Our Chinese language school was inaugurated in Oxnard in the 1970s. It relocated to Camarillo in 1979. It has educated over a generation of Americans seeking to learn Chinese language and Chinese culture. The VCCAA Chinese School operates from September to the following June annually under the watchful eye of principal, Ms. Irene Sy.

Our organization was started in the 1970s by a handful of Chinese families in Ventura County for social fellowship. It has grown to the present membership of over 150 families with a Chinese school, a historical society, a youth group, a Chinese classical dance troupe and a kung fu and lion dance club. We are proud to play a role in sharing the Chinese culture and language with the rest of Ventura County.

I invite all of you to join us at the Camarillo Library on February 2nd at 1 PM for our Chinese New Year celebration. We shall have a rousing welcome for the Year of the Snake.

Wishing everyone a wonderful and healthy New Year,

George Yu, MD
President 2012-2013



A Special Thank You!

The VCCAA wishes to thank Tony Chen for his contribution of \$1000 for the Scholarship Fund, and Donna Jue for her contribution of \$500 to the association. We are indebted to them for their generosity and their continued support of the VCCAA over the years! Donations help keep the organization thriving, helping to fund cultural and social events, as well as academic scholarships and community outreach.



VCCAA Annual Scholarship Program by Vivian Goo

There will be three (3) scholarships awarded by VCCAA for fiscal year 2013. The scholarships are as follows:

Tony Chen VCCAA Scholarship for \$750

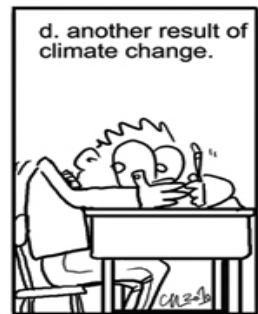
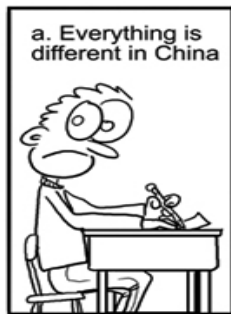
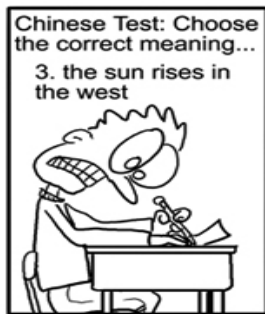
William Soo Hoo Scholarship for \$500

VCCAA Scholarship for \$500

These scholarships will be awarded to VCCAA members' children regardless of where they go to school in Ventura County. **All VCCAA members' children must use the VCCAA scholarship application form to apply for the scholarships. The forms are available on the VCCAA website (www.vccaa.org).**

One scholarship will be awarded to a student attending school in West Ventura County who may not be a VCCAA member. These scholarship forms are available at each West Ventura County school.

VCCAA members' children are encouraged to apply for our scholarships.



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Christmas Party *by Brian Nomi*



The 2012 VCCAA Christmas Party took place on Dec. 15 at the Pleasant Valley Instructional Center (formerly Los Primeros School) in Old Town Camarillo.

Approximately 150 people were in attendance. The Emcees were Kim Wang and Serena Chow. The group enjoyed dinner, and there



were performances by Yu-Ling Lu's Dance Group (Laurel Mooney, Lucy Curtis, Monica Lin, Kelly Tebbe, Lesley Smarinsky, Grace Coulter, among the older girls // Naomi Zhang, Judy Nomi, Jayme Smarinsky, Jackie Zhao among the younger girls). Shuqin Zhao led the Thousand Oaks Chinese Music Ensemble in playing several pieces of Christmas music. Finally, Santa Claus came on stage and gave bags of toys to all the girls and boys.

Many photos by Lloyd Ho may be viewed online at www.vccaa.org (click on "our pictures," and then "Christmas Party 2012"). Thanks to all who attended, performed, or helped with the setup beforehand and cleaning afterwards!!



Upcoming Events!



Chinese New Year Celebration 2013 - in collaboration with the Camarillo Library *by Irene Sy*

Saturday, February 2, 2013, 1:00p.m. – 4:00p.m. at the Camarillo Library (4101 Las Posas Road)

This year we will be co-sponsoring the Chinese New Year celebration with the Camarillo Library. Instead of our previous location at Constitution Park, we will be having the celebration at the Camarillo Library. Please bring your families and friends to celebrate with us and enjoy the event. There will be lion dance, acrobatic show, and the quintessence of Chinese culture - changing faces, music, songs from students of Chinese classes, arts and crafts tables for children, as well as Chinese souvenirs. Please bring outdoor seating for lawn presentation.

Hope to see you there!

齐来同庆癸巳年!

Easter Egg Hunt *by Lesley Sule*



When: Saturday, March 30, 2013, 12:30pm

Where: Ling Ranch, Somis

Contact:

Lesley Sule, [\(805\) 407-7765](tel:8054077765)

Hillary Ling, [\(805\) 386-4188](tel:8053864188)

Our Annual Easter Egg Hunt is on! Join us at the Ling Ranch for food, games and the hunt.

For each child participating,

please bring:

- 1 Easter basket and
- 2 dozen filled plastic Easter eggs.

When you arrive, please bring your filled eggs to Lesley so the Easter Bunny will have time to hide everything well before the hunt starts. We will be providing a simple lunch for all and games for the kids. We look forward to seeing all of you then!



Ventura County Chinese Historical Society - Thank You for Your Collaboration!

by Ariane Karakalos



and those of the Conejo Chinese Cultural Association. It would be next to impossible to name everyone who contributed to the success of the exhibit, and to list every detail of our successful collaboration. However, I would like to highlight a few examples of our achievements.

The exhibition was based, in large part, on co-curator Linda Bentz's and community historian Will Gow's tireless research. Members of the Ventura County Chinese American Historical Society further contributed with their time and labor, providing intense translation services, priceless advice on appropriate use of colors, the identification and placement of relevant artifacts, proof reading of exhibit text, voice-over narration for the gallery video, and loaning of artifacts for display. Last but not least, members of both associations (VCCAA and CCCA) lent indispensable support in the form of active volunteer

On behalf of the Museum of Ventura County I would like to say thank you to all members and supporters of the VCCAA for their active involvement in the preparation and execution of the Museum's exhibition *Hidden Voices: The Chinese of Ventura County*, on view from September 1 through November 25, 2012. Over the 100-year history of our institution, *Hidden Voices* is the largest, most comprehensive exhibition relating to the history of Chinese immigration to Ventura County. Our institution is extremely proud of the results.

Hidden Voices could not have been organized without the tremendous efforts of researcher and co-curator, Linda Bentz, members of your organization,





hours during our Chinese Cultural Heritage Festival.

Our Chinese Cultural Heritage Festival on September 8 was especially successful. With over 500 people in attendance, including the local press, the event proved abundantly popular. Even with all museum staff on deck, the event would not have happened without the countless volunteers from the VCCAA and CCCA. It was wonderful to witness everyone's dedication to its success, whether expressed through dance, paper arts, brush painting and calligraphy, or mere attendance. Finally, the confluence of old and young, and Chinese and non-Chinese was especially touching.

The Museum of Ventura County strives to be a place of learning and fun for the entire community through the active involvement of the community. I feel that *Hidden Voices: The Chinese of Ventura County* achieved this goal on all fronts. The museum is proud of its efforts in bringing the history and culture of the local Chinese to the attention of the public and providing a vehicle for the publicity and distribution of Linda Bentz' and Will Gow's recent book *Hidden Lives: A Century of Chinese American History in Ventura County*.

We hope you are as pleased with the outcome of our collaboration as we are. You lent tremendous support at every step of the way and we thank you!

As co-curator of the exhibition, and as an employee of the Museum of Ventura County, I am hopeful that the abovementioned success story is only one of many instances whereby the rich history of the local Chinese traditions in Ventura County are shared with all residents.

Yours truly,

Ariane Karakalos, Curator
Museum of Ventura County

Membership

You and your family have been a member in good standing and the association wishes to continue with this positive relationship. With an active status you will continue to receive the quarterly newsletter and be included in the annual directory.

If you are unsure about your current membership status, please feel free to give our membership coordinator, Lee-May Little, a call at [\(805\)484-5222](tel:(805)484-5222) or email her at leemay93012@yahoo.com

If you need to renew your membership, please kindly submit a check payable to the VCCAA in the amount of \$25 to:

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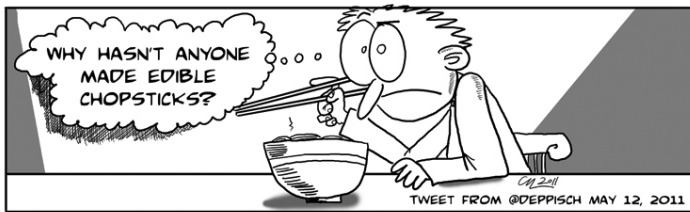
More Pictures from the Christmas Party, December 2012 - Thank you all for participating!





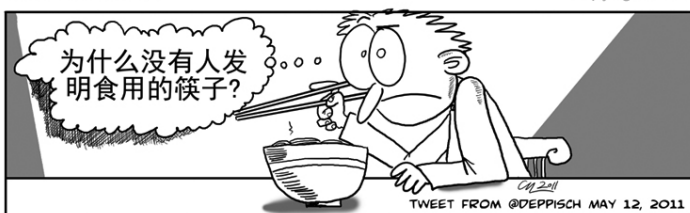
We are encouraging the members to submit pictures or even articles to be included in upcoming newsletters. If you would like to advertise an upcoming issue and help support the VCCAA in spreading and promoting Chinese Culture activities, please feel free to send an email to:

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The Nobel Prize Winner in Literature 2012 - Mo Yan

Mo Yan (a pseudonym for Guan Moye) was born in 1955 and grew up in Gaomi in Shandong province in north-eastern China. His parents were farmers. As a twelve-year-old during the Cultural Revolution he left school to work, first in agriculture, later in a factory. In 1976 he joined the People's Liberation Army and during this time began to study literature and write. His first short story was published in a literary journal in 1981. His breakthrough came a few years later with the novella *Touming de Hong Luobo* (1986, published in French as *Le Radis de Crystal* 1993). In his writing Mo Yan draws on his youthful experiences and on settings in the province of his birth. This is apparent in his novel *Hong Gaoliang Jiazou* (1987, in English *Red Sorghum* 1993). The book consists of five stories that unfold and interweave in Gaomi in several turbulent decades in the 20th century, with depictions of bandit culture, the Japanese occupation and the harsh conditions endured by poor farm workers. *Red Sorghum* was successfully filmed in 1987, directed by Zhang Yimou. The novel *Tiantang Suantai Zhi Ge* (1988, in English *The Garlic Ballads* 1995) and his satirical *Jiuguo* (1992, in English *The Republic of Wine* 2000) have been judged subversive because of their sharp criticism of contemporary Chinese society. *Fengru Feitun* (1996, in English *Big Breasts and Wide Hips* 2004) is a broad historical fresco portraying 20th century China through the microcosm of a single family. The novel *Shengsi Pilao* (2006, in English *Life and Death are Wearing Me Out* 2008) uses black humour to describe everyday life and the violent transmogrifications in the young People's Republic, while *Tanxiangxing* (2004, to be published in English as *Sandalwood Death* 2013) is a story of human cruelty in the crumbling Empire. Mo Yan's latest novel *Wa* (2009, in French *Grenouilles* 2011) illuminates the consequences of China's imposition of a single-child policy.

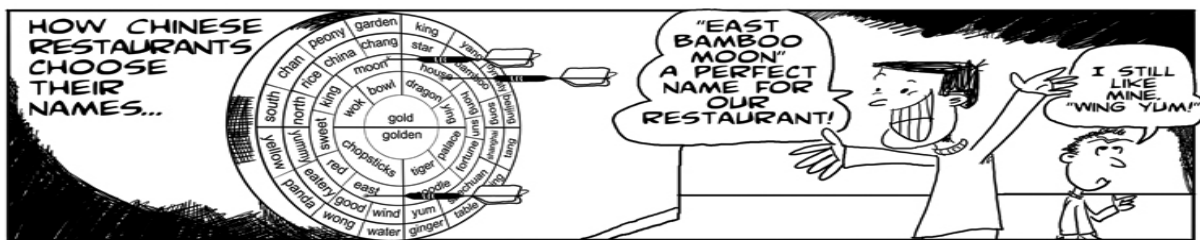


Through a mixture of fantasy and reality, historical and social perspectives, Mo Yan has created a world reminiscent in its complexity of those in the writings of William Faulkner and Gabriel García Márquez, at the same time finding a departure point in old Chinese literature and in oral tradition. In addition to his novels, Mo Yan has published many short stories and essays on various topics, and despite his social criticism is seen in his homeland as one of the foremost contemporary authors.

Nobel Press Release, for more information visit http://www.nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/literature/laureates/2012/

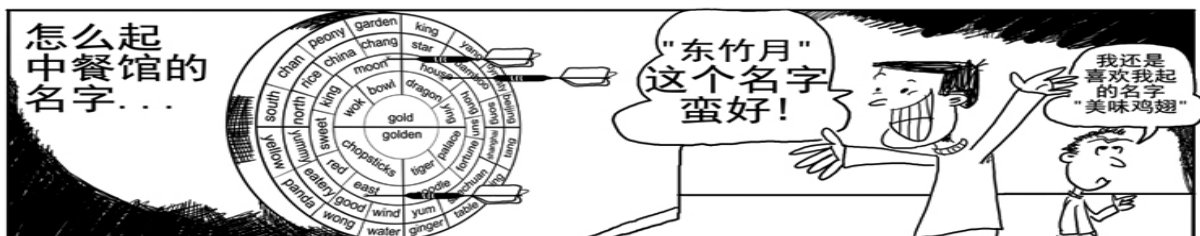
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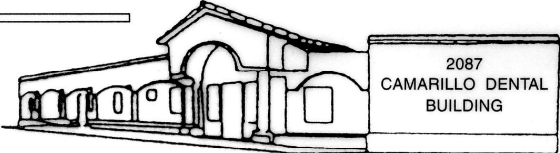
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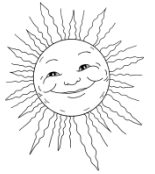
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