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Greetings from the President

Da Jia Hao! I hope everyone had a good time during the Mid-Autumn Festival! The food was delicious and plentiful, and our performers and MCs were fabulous as always. Congratulations and thank you Annie Wang, Irene Sy, Yu-ling Lu, and Suqin Zhao for your hard work!

Shortly after, we had a good opportunity to pursue VCCAA's mission of cultural outreach by participating in Oxnard's Multi-Cultural Festival. We were enthusiastically represented by Lixin Durborow, Yongping Chen, Alex Lu, and me. But the rock-star of our team was Master Calligrapher Richard Lu. One young child asked Richard to write his name in Chinese on his arm. Pretty soon there were long lines of children asking for calligraphy to be written on their arm. I imagine that there were many parents who were pleased to learn that the ink could be washed out in the shower and did not become a permanent tattoo! The booths at the Festival were free, and the program also included a Flag Parade and national dancing performances. Next year, I think it would be great to have a contingent of our younger members participating in those activities as well.

Earlier this month VCCAA joined the City of Camarillo to host a friendship delegation visiting from Shaoxing, China. Mayor Bill Little and City Manager Bruce Feng set the tone for the visit by receiving the group in City Hall. Vice Mayor Mike Morgan joined the delegation for lunch at the Old Town Café and our VCCAA dinner reception in the evening (see Lloyd Ho's great photos of the event below). The delegation, which had a strong environmental interest, visited CSUCI's new environmental department buildings, Camarillo's water treatment plant, Camarillo Ranch, the Camarillo Library, and I don't think I am giving away any sensitive secrets in saying that I also heard somewhere that they did some shopping at the Outlet Mall. I think a good time was had by all, and I am confident that we now have some good friends in Shaoxing who would welcome any of our VCCAA members who might visit Shaoxing City. It appears they will be organizing some sort of international festival in the late spring and would especially welcome visitors then. I was also pleased to hear that Mayor Little mentioned the delegation's visit during the November 4th City Council meeting. Thank you Richard Lu, Jiemin Bao, Lixin Durborow, Alex Lu, and Yongping Chen for your work in helping to make this happen. I also want to thank Doris Mao for her generous contribution toward supporting the VCCAA dinner reception.

It is hard to believe that Christmas is just around the corner, and we are looking forward to our VCCAA celebration on December 12th. We are also beginning the work in cooperation with the Camarillo Library to prepare for our New Year's celebration which will be held on February 13th. I am glad to see that Irene Sy is organizing VCCAA members to cooperate with the Library's Multicultural Bookfest on November 7th, with readings in Chinese.

Next year, we will also be preparing to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the election of Mayor Bill Soo Hoo as the Mayor of Oxnard. He was the first person of Chinese ancestry elected a mayor in California, and his election made it that much easier for politicians of all backgrounds to participate in the political process. Our Historical Society is already beginning to meet with our partners in the Oxnard City government to prepare for this activity which will likely consist of a celebratory dinner, a historical exhibition of his life and times, and possibly a walking tour of the site of Oxnard's China Alley. I believe this will be a pretty large organizational undertaking, even though we will have

good cooperation from Oxnard City. Any VCCAA members who have an interest in this activity (or the Chinese New Year celebration), please do not be shy about volunteering your talents, and that includes our younger VCCAA members. I know our students understand that it is a great opportunity to earn volunteer credit, as well as a learning experience about civic participation, and a lot of fun!

I look forward to seeing all of you on December 12th at our Christmas celebration!

Angus Simmons
President 2015-16



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the City of Shaoxing Municipality,
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Mid-Autumn Festival *by Annie Wang*

Approximately two hundred people joined our VCCAA family at the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival held on September 26th, 2015 at Rancho Rosal School. It was a joyous time and everyone had a great time.

The program that night was amazing. The dancers from Yu-Ling's class did a great job again this year put on a great show. The Dance Troupe performed five dances: Ribbon Dance, Xing Jiang Dance, Lian Xiang Dance, Taiwan Aboriginal Dance, and Colorful Ribbons Dance. The audience was overwhelmed by their extraordinary moves and their elegant dresses.

The students from piano teacher Marlina Trevor performed many beautiful music pieces. The audience very much enjoyed and loved that so many young and talented kids (Jason Zhao, Selina Laird, Lilian Yokota and Analee Lam) play piano. Thank you Marlina Trevor!

Finally, "The Voice of Thousand Oaks" sang many fantastic songs. From Duet, Solo to Chorus, it made our Moon Festival show move to a much higher level.

Again, we thank them for volunteering at our joyous event this year. Moon cake was passed around to all of the tables. Volunteers and visitors alike shared the classic red bean paste and egg yolk moon cakes. The event was very successful, all due to the volunteers and staff that served. Thanks again to everyone that participated and made this



experience the rich flavor it was that night.

Scholarships for 2016 *by Louise Dilger*

High School Students! Think SCHOLARSHIP!!!

Don't forget that VCCAA is giving out 3 or 4 scholarships this school year. For seniors, it's time to see what the requirements are to apply and get your application in by the end of March, 2016. For other high school students, you might want to take a look and get ahead of the game by applying yourselves with diligence in academics and get involved with Chinese language and/or culture. The scholarship application may be downloaded from our website: www.vccaa.org. Your high school career counselor has a copy of the application and instructions



as well. A brief description of the scholarships are also in the latest VCCAA Directory, which will be distributed soon.

Upcoming Events!

Christmas Party *By Brian Nomi*



WHAT: VCCAA Christmas Party
WHEN: Saturday, December 12th, 2015, 6:00 pm
WHERE: Rancho Rosal School
 3535 Village at the Park Drive
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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 people 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 and some Chinese dishes will be provided by the VCCAA. There will be some entertainment after dinner, and Santa Claus will be giving gifts to the children. See you all for a fun packed family event.



Chinese Language School *by Irene Sy, Principal*



A new academic year was ushered in on September 4th, 2015 for our Chinese Language School. It was an encouraging and exciting year to welcome many new students in kindergarten and level 1. Our enrollment has increased tremendously. All these energetic young learners are anxious and enthusiastic to learn a new language. They are welcomed by our teachers, Ms. Janet Xu (徐波老师), Ms. Jenny Ze Tu (屠泽老师), Mrs. Xiaoli King (张小丽老师), Ms. Yang Yang (杨阳老师), and Ms. Jessie Chen (陈杰老师). I would like to thank Mrs. Jenny Fung, our associate principal for helping with registration and administration. I am sure we will have another great year with all these new energetic young learners with their supporting parents.

We will be planning some fund raising and recreational activities again this year. Our first fund



December 18th.

Our students, together with students from the Rio Mesa and Camarillo High School Chinese classes, participated in the 6th Annual Multicultural BookFest organized by the Camarillo Library in collaboration with PVSD, and the Recreational Park District at the Community Center last Saturday, November 7th. Our students read many Chinese culture stories to children who visited the event. Students had also helped out in the VCCAA Mid-Autumn Festival celebration on September 26th. We are grateful to have these opportunities for our students to share their knowledge and what they have learned with the community. Sandra Sosa and Ethan Chen did a great job "emceeing" our event. Thank you Sandra and Ethan.



raiser will be the silent auction in the VCCAA Christmas Party on December 12th. We are requesting donations in terms of new items or preferably gift cards to help with our silent auction at the VCCAA Christmas party held at Rancho Rosal School, 3535 Village at the Park Drive, Camarillo. Kindly contact me at vcchineseschool@aol.com or Irenecsy@aol.com ; or Mrs. Jenny Fung at rabbit8@msn.com to arrange for a pickup of your donation or simply call 482-4765 and leave me a message. I will get back to you as soon as I can. We thank you for your generosity and support. A receipt for your donation will be provided for tax deduction where applicable. The Chinese school will be having its very own Christmas gift exchange party on

I was informed from the management of the Brooks Institute in Ventura that they will be bringing in a Yue Ju Opera group from Nanjing to perform in their auditorium on Saturday, December 5th. This is a free performance open to the public. Please bring your friends and family to enjoy this magnificent performance from Nanjing. They have to yet confirm the performing time with me. Please visit their website for the performing time at: <http://www.brooks.edu>. The address is 5301 N Ventura Avenue, Ventura, CA 93001.

Thank you again for your continual support and we look forward to your generous donation for our Silent Auction on December 12th! 谢谢!

The Case of the China Alley Lawyer *by Angus Simmons*

Years before the first Perry Mason book appeared, young lawyer Erle Stanley Gardner moved to Oxnard in 1911. His move coincided with the discovery of oil nearby and the beginning of the development of Port Hueneme as a harbor, and money was flowing into the region. The City of Ventura was clothed in respectability as the old mission town and county seat, while Henry Oxnard's American Sugar Beet Company was surrounded by a less refined town of some 3,000 inhabitants. Oxnard was home to saloons, brothels, and gambling establishments. A prosperous Chinatown, complete with Chinese lottery and fan-tan (a form of gambling) establishments, had also grown up in Oxnard. Gardner joined prominent corporate lawyer I.W. Stewart's firm. Stewart had many Chinese clients, and gradually turned their smaller cases over to Gardner. At the time the Chinese, Latinos, and other minorities were often victims of prejudice and Gardner found many clients among the Chinese and Latino community. Later he joined another prominent young lawyer, Frank Orr, in the firm of Orr, Gardner, Drapeau, and Sheridan in Ventura.

One day, it seems the respectable establishment in Ventura decided that wide-open Oxnard should be shut down. For a time the Chinatown lottery and fan-tan establishments were left alone, but the county hired private detectives to keep tabs on Oxnard. When the detectives presented the Ventura City a bill for some two thousand dollars, the detectives were ordered to arrest twenty-one Chinese lottery sellers so they could each be fined a sum sufficient to pay off the private detectives' bill. Using a subterfuge most worthy of Perry Mason, Gardner told his clients to switch residences with each other. He was certain that the arresting officials would not be able to recognize the correct individuals. When one man picked up insisted that he was not "Wong Duck," a deputy sheriff with experience working in Chinatown said, "That's not Wong Duck." The Oxnard newspaper quickly came out with the headline "Wong Duck may be the Wrong Duck Says Deputy Sheriff." The chagrined D.A. quickly gave up and dismissed the cases against the Chinese defendants. From that time on, Gardner wrote that he was the "t'ai chong tze" – "the big lawyer," and received all of Chinatown's business.

Soon after, another merchant and lottery seller, Soo Hoo Yow, was charged for selling a lottery ticket. After being found guilty, Gardner discovered that the wording of the city ordinance was in conflict with the language of the state law, so the higher court in Ventura rendered the verdict "null and void."

Gardner anticipated that the outmaneuvered Oxnard D.A. might not let the matter rest; that the D.A. might rapidly re-write the ordinance and then re-arrest his client. In another stratagem worthy of Perry Mason, he snuck his client over to the City of Ventura and appeared before a Ventura judge. Gardner told Judge Knox that he had discovered that his client was actually guilty of selling lottery tickets for a quarter. Gardner continued that his "conscience simply would not rest until the man made atonement for his crime." When the bemused Judge responded that he was aware of no charge against the defendant, Gardner signed the complaint himself. The Judge then fined Soo Hoo Yow ten dollars, a token judgment, far milder than what the Oxnard officials had in mind. This might have been the end of the matter, but of course, it wasn't. Gardner and the Ventura legal establishment did not publicize the verdict. Subsequently, the Oxnard D.A. rearrested Gardner's client. When the trial began, the D.A. launched into a lengthy attack, reflecting the desire of the Oxnard authorities to throw the book at the merchant, and the Judge summarily overruled Gardner's attempts to object. Some two hours later with the Judge ready to rule, Gardner finally had a chance to speak. He produced a certified copy of the docket of the Ventura Court, and stated that the defendant could not be charged because he had already been prosecuted and found guilty under state law. When the disbelieving Judge asked who had filed the complaint, Gardner answered, "I did," whereupon the courtroom broke into a paroxysm of laughter.

After that the Chinese community looked out for Gardner. It was not unusual for someone to send over a Chinese dinner and leave it in his living room, when his wife was out of town. During the First World War, Gardner unsuccessfully tried his hand at business in San Francisco. When he returned broke to Ventura, ready to resume his legal career and wanting to rent a house for his family, he discovered that someone had started a bank account for him with two hundred dollars. After he removed half to rent a house, he discovered the account still had two hundred dollars in it. When he asked around he learned that an unknown Chinese gentleman had set up the account with instruction to always keep it topped up to two hundred dollars! Though Gardner attempted to find out the name of the anonymous donor, this remained a true mystery for the rest of his life!

Gardner had a lifelong interest in things Chinese. In his early days of writing when he submitted

pieces to the pulp fiction magazine *Black Mask*, Gardner developed the character Soo Hoo Duck, “the uncrowned king of Chinatown” as a side-kick for his detective Ed Jenkins. During his last visit to Ventura in 1966, Ventura author Richard Senate wrote about Gardner dropping by an ongoing archeological dig at the site of Ventura’s old China Alley, regaling the crowd that gathered with stories of the Chinese who once lived on the site.

He was a serious Chinese language student. We have the evidence of his house-boating through California’s Delta later in life, when he visited the city of Locke which was largely settled by Chinese immigrants in the nineteenth century, getting off his boat and greeting a family in Cantonese! He hired USC graduate student Kit King Lui (better known in China by her mandarin pin yin spelling Lei Jieqiong), to teach him Chinese. Lui visited the Gardners on weekends, and came to be welcomed as a family member. The Lui’s were a prominent Cantonese family, and she invited the Gardners to visit China in 1931. Gardner and his wife Natalie spent six months travelling to Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Macao, and Tientsin.

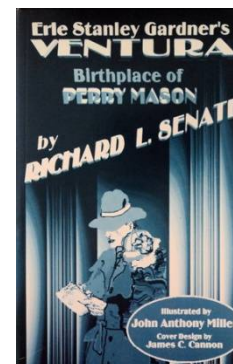
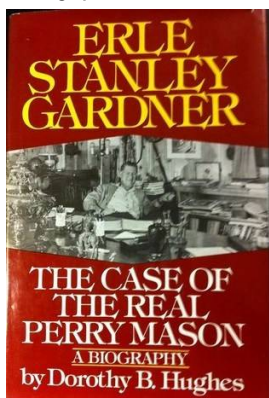
Gardner dedicated two books with Chinese backgrounds, “Murder Up My Sleeve” (1937) and its sequel, “The Case of the Backward Mule”, (1946), to Kit King Lui and the Lui Family. In “Murder Up My Sleeve,” protagonist Terry Clane, had just returned from an extended stay in China where he has studied in a Chinese monastery. At one point, he suspects the police had searched his apartment because he discovered three fuk luk sau (luck, prosperity, and longevity) statues had been replaced in the wrong order in his apartment. “The Case of the Backward Mule” title was a reference to one of the Eight Chinese Immortals Chow Kow Kow (or Zhang Guo Lao in mandarin), who is often depicted riding his mule backwards. In a nod to Taoist philosophy, Clane claimed that not knowing where he was headed was a comforting way to live, and the important thing was what he did along the way. Clane was sufficiently taken by Chow Kow Kow’s story that he bought a statue of Chow Kow Kow for his fiancé, which subsequently ends up covered in blood...requiring Clane to use his detecting powers to try to exonerate her.

Kit King Lui herself died at the age of 106 after achieving fame in China in both academia and the political arena in China. She was a very prominent educator and sociologist who focused on welfare programs for women and children, and later served as Vice Mayor of Beijing, and Chairperson of the Standing Committee of the National Peoples Congress.

Erle Stanley Gardner became one of the most widely read authors of all time with 131 titles that sold more than 325 million copies, and his works were translated into some 71 languages. Before he became the world-renowned best-selling author, he was one of California’s best known trial attorneys. Gardner cut his teeth representing members of the Chinese Community in Ventura County. His passion for justice and fairness was such that he was a founder of the Court of Last Resort, which was an association of criminologists and investigators who looked into cases where a person might have been falsely convicted. When he first moved to Oxnard, Gardner wrote to his father, “I have clients of all classes, except the middle and upper.” He was always ready to go to bat for the underdog. His Oxnard and Ventura experiences over some twenty years likely provided considerable inspiration for Perry Mason and his other protagonists. Today, there may even be

a number of current residents of Ventura County whose grandparents were defended by Perry Mason’s alter-ego!

Note: Many of these details from Gardner’s life were drawn from Richard L. Senate’s “Erle Stanley Gardner’s Ventura,” and “The Case of the Real Perry Mason,” by Dorothy B. Hughes.





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