



NEWS 'n NOTES

CHINESE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

415 Bernard St., Los Angeles, CA 90012; Voice: 323-222-0856;

Fax: 323-221-4162; Email: chssc@earthlink.net; Web: www.chssc.org;

Chinatown Heritage & Visitors Center: 323-222-1918

MAY 2005

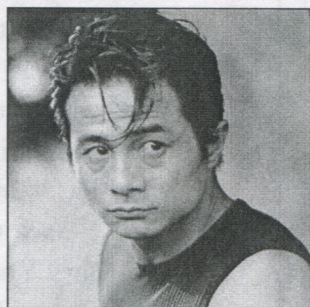
JUNE PROGRAM

The Life Journey of

JEN SUNG OUTERBRIDGE

Actor & Stuntman; and

CHSSC ELECTIONS



(Jen Sung Outerbridge)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2005, 7:00 P.M.
CASTELAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Multipurpose Room

**840 YALE STREET
LOS ANGELES, CHINATOWN**

**(PARK ON PLAYGROUND, ENTER ON COLLEGE
STREET BETWEEN HILL AND YALE STREETS)**

Jen Sung Outerbridge was running a successful business when his anesthesiologist sister tricked him into taking acting classes. The result: a Screen Actors Guild card and a new career in film and television as an actor and stuntman. At CHSSC's June 1st General Meeting, Jen will share his story as a young entertainment industry professional whose name is not seen on marquees (yet), but who nonetheless performs a vital on-camera role, interacting with major stars of the big and small screen. Along with Jen's story, we will gain insight into the dangerous career of a stunt professional—a far cry from such stereotypical professions as medicine, law, engineering or accounting, but one which exemplifies the adventurous spirit of pioneering Chinese Americans.

Jen Kuo Sung Outerbridge was born in Taiwan where he began martial arts training at age seven. Arriving in Florida at fourteen, he continued training in martial arts, excelled in baseball and football, and earned a football scholarship to William Penn College in Iowa. After running a small business for eight years, he began acting lessons at age 28. His successful gangster role in the movie *Shoot* drew the attention of stunt coordinators, leading to a Hollywood career under the tutelage of veteran stuntman Glen Wilder. His acting credits include films such as *Kung Pow*, *Monkey Bone*, *Six Days Seven Nights*, *Assignment in Berlin*, *The Quest*, *The Shadow*, and *Mr. Nanny*; and, television shows such as *Alias*, *N.Y.P.D. Blue*, *Martial Law*, *Nash Bridges*, *Baywatch Nights*, *Murder She Wrote*, *Extra Large* and *Extra Large II*.

In 2002, Jen and his team won the 2002 *Taurus World Stunt Award for Best Fight* in the film *Rush Hour 2*, starring Jackie Chan. Jen's stunt credits include the films *Memoirs Of A Geisha*, *The New World*, *Collateral*, *Rush Hour 2*, *Lethal Weapon 4*, *Blade*, *Under Siege 2*; and the television shows *Wanted*, *10-8*, *Charmed*, *Angel*, *V.I.P.*, *City Of Angels* and *Martial Law*.

ELECTION SLATE

2005-2006 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The CHSSC Nominations Committee (Dr. Albert Chang, Dr. Munson Kwok and Jeannie Liu) presents the following slate of candidates for the 2005-2006 Board of Directors election on June 1, 2005:
President: Kenneth L. Chan; Vice-President: Dr. Wing Mar; Vice-President for Programs: JW Wong;
Treasurer: Ben Nakayama; Financial Secretary: Marlynn Ma; Secretary: Dr. Don Loo; and Secretary for Membership: Peter Liang. Directors-at-Large: Pete Chinn; Susan Dickson; Dr. Betty Gaw; Susan Hum; Dr. Munson Kwok; Irvin Lai; Eugene Moy; and Jack Ong. Seven director-at-large vacancies need to be filled; 5 will be for two-year terms and 2 will be for one-year terms.



AROUND CHSSC

KOYASAN BOY SCOUT TROOP 379 CHSSC PARKING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

By Randy Bloch



(Koyasan Scout Troop 379 puts finishing touches on CHSSC parking lot project. Photo by Doreen Chan Nakayama)

A project beautifying the Society's large backyard and creating much-needed parking space was completed by the Koyasan Boy Scouts the weekend of April 23-24. Two rear trees were removed, and a parcel of barren ground converted into a gravel parking lot that accommodates 8-10 cars. Project designers retained one of three backyard trees, to maintain the yard's aesthetic balance. Those seeing the reconfigured space are impressed by its beauty and utility which also saved the Chinese Historical Society several thousand dollars. The work plan called for demolishing a small concrete pad; cutting down two, near-dead crape myrtle trees and their stumps; using a chainsaw to reduce the logs to firewood; weed removal; hauling the cuttings and debris to the dump; leveling and preparing the ground space; laying a barrier weed cloth; spreading 2.5 cubic yards of sand; and overlaying the space with 11 cubic yards of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gravel.

The initiative was the Eagle Project of Koyasan Troop member Kenneth Chan Nakayama. It furthers the improvements recently completed around 411-415 Bernard Street, including removal of weeds and brush from the front gardens, and landscaping the borders between the driveway and the two houses. Such judicious use of the Scouts' volunteer time, executing a project with long-term benefit to a non-profit, merits the highest praise. Said CHSSC member and Scout mom Doreen Chan Nakayama, "They worked very hard but they also had fun, especially with the sledge hammer! Many of the boys and parents put in more than 12 hours work over the weekend; the boys alone put in over 148 hours." The volunteer spirit of Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 was irrepressible. After two full days of hard labor, they cheerfully pitched in to help CHSSC fold, stamp and label its monthly newsletter. With their help, the task was completed in record time.

[Please see "Beautification Project," page 3]

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

Kenneth L. Chan, President
William Chew, Vice President
Eugene Moy, V.P. Programs
Ben Nakayama, Treasurer
Howard Fong, Financial Secretary
Dr. Donald Loo, Secretary
Philip Tong, Membership Secretary

Members at Large

Dr. Albert Chang
Dr. Betty Gaw
Susan Hum
Dr. Munson Kwok
Jeannie Liu
Dr. Wing Mar
Jack Ong
Mary Yee Kwok
Donna Young

News 'n Notes Editor, Randy Bloch

MISSION STATEMENT

The Chinese Historical Society of Southern California was organized in November, 1975. The purposes of the Society are: 1) to bring together people with a mutual interest in the important history and historical role of Chinese and Chinese Americans in Southern California; 2) to pursue, preserve and communicate knowledge of this history; and; 3) to promote the heritage of the Chinese and Chinese American community in support of a better appreciation of the rich, multi-cultural society of the United States.



SPRING DINNER EMCEE JACK ONG IS READY FOR THE BIG NIGHT; BUT, ARE WE READY FOR JACK?



(Actor Jack Ong)

The irreverent, irrepressible and downright funny actor, Jack Ong—also a writer, activist and CHSSC Board member—will be Master of Ceremonies at our upcoming 2005 Annual Spring Dinner Honoring Chinese American Pioneers in Law. Jack's sense of humor helped make our last dinner event a tremendously lively and engaging evening. And thus, in his wisdom, CHSSC President Ken Chan—with the unanimous agreement of the rest of the Board—invited Jack to again do the honors on June 5th.

Some closely-guarded dinner information seems to have leaked out: Ken Chan claims to know how emcee Jack will make his entrance; Spring Dinner co-chairs, Don Loo and Howard Fong, claim to have seen early script notes; and Dr. Wing Mar says he has bargained with Jack to accord the proper respect to our esteemed honorees, considering that all are either lawyers or judges!

As this newsletter goes to press, we do confirm that if you don't know Mr. Jack Ong, you are well-advised to make your dinner reservations ASAP, invite several friends, and look forward to a fun-filled evening of great food, great company, and all this for the worthwhile cause of supporting the good works of the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California.

And, come September, you can look forward to seeing Jack on the big screen, starring with John Malkovich and Anjelica Huston in the comedy-mystery, "Art School Confidential."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAY GENERAL MEETING REFRESHMENTS

Thank you to the following members for their delicious snack contributions to the May General Meeting: Natalina Chew, Ruth Lung, Doreen Nakayama, Johnny & Esther Yee, Dolores Wong and Frieda Wong.

[Please see "Announcements," page 4]

[*"Beautification Project," from page 2]*

The President, Board of Directors and members of CHSSC thank the following individuals for their contribution to our use and enjoyment of 411-415 Bernard Street, our home: Danny Chu, Asst. Scout Master; Ken Fujimoto, Asst. Scout Master; Grant Iwata, Asst. Scout Master (chainsaw master and truck driver); Ben Nakayama, Asst. Scout Master (supply sergeant); Doreen Chan Nakayama (grub master, photographer and plumber); Mrs. Tagai; Yoshi Achiwa; Cary Barba; Brandon Chu; Kevin Chu; Marcus Fujimoto; Bryce Hamamoto; Brandon Iwata; Daniel Khy; Bryan Kimura; Kevin Kotaki; Steven Kotaki; Tora Masuda; Todd Matsuzaki; Kenny Nakayama; Kyle Nakayama; Matthew Park; Christopher Rodriguez; Nick Rodriguez; Allen Shiroishi; Andrew Shiroishi; Patrick Shiroishi; Dan Suzimori; Yu Tagai; and James Waldman. We also thank neighbor Anthony Jee who "lives on Bernard Street, saw the activity and wanted to help."

FRIENDS OF THE CHINATOWN LIBRARY AND CHSSC CELEBRATE CHINESE HERITAGE COLLECTION

By Maureen Bloch

Are you searching for the best recipe for Winter Melon Soup, or is your interest in collectibles such as antique Chinese snuffboxes? Rather than navigate the stacks of Downtown's Central Library for Chinese heritage topics—where you may find sparse and outdated information—instead visit the Chinatown Branch Library, and peruse the Chinese Heritage Collection. The Chinese Heritage Collection (CHC) includes books on Chinese art donated by Bob Lee, proprietor of Jin Hing Jewelry Co.; two decades of publications by the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California; a wealth of books on *Feng Shui* and *Night of the Red Moon*, authored and donated by Angi Ma Wong; books on Chinese cuisine and cookery, written and donated by Sharon Wong Hoy; and a multitude of books on Chinese heritage topics, collected by the Friends of the Chinatown Library since 1978. The CHC is considered the largest extant Chinese American collection with public access.

On Friday evening, May 20th, the Chinese Heritage Collection was celebrated in an event co-sponsored by the Friends of the Chinatown Library and CHSSC. William Chun-Hoon, President of the Friends, and Kenneth L. Chan, President of CHSSC, introduced a speaker program that

[Please see "Chinese Heritage Collection," page 4]



[“Announcements,” from page 3]

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM PAST PRESIDENT, CY WONG

It is not our abilities that show what we truly are; it is our choices.

Education is a progressive discovery of our ignorance.

CHSSC SUMMER SCHEDULE

Please note the Society does not hold a general meeting in July or August. Also, *News 'n Notes* does not publish in June or July. The September 2005 meeting will be announced in the August issue of our newsletter. We look forward to seeing you at our June and September general meetings!

2005 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Congratulations to CHSSC's 2005 Scholarship winner, Becky Ho. Becky was selected from a field of over 20 highly-qualified candidates.

NEW CHSSC MEMBERS FROM UCLA DEPARTMENT OF ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

A big thank you to UCLA Department of Asian American Studies staff member Ms. Marjorie Lee for sponsoring the following 11 new CHSSC members: Lily Chan, Annie Hsiao, Phung Lam, Aileen Trieu, Mai Trieu, Jorge Chia, Allan Liu, Diana Ngo-Vuong, Eldes Tran, Lien Tran and Mi Tran. Welcome!

DONATE YOUR CAR TO THE CHINESE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society has launched a charitable initiative, allowing its members to donate automobiles to help fund our programs. We have arranged with Wondries Automotive Group to handle the paperwork and sale of these donated cars, and the disbursement of funds to the Society. Please phone Randy Bloch in the CHSSC Office at (323) 222-0856 for further information. *n/n*

[“Chinese Heritage Collection” from page 3]

included a raffle drawing, *dim sum* from Empress Pavilion restaurant, sweet treats from Phoenix Bakery, and other donated snacks. A sampling of books from the Chinese Heritage Collection was displayed on tables with chartreuse tablecloths in the library's main room.

Branch Manager Carol Duan discussed the history of the Chinatown Library, and Juliana Cheng, First Sr. Librarian, gave an overview of the CHC. Eugene Moy, CHSSC's V.P. of Programs, presented the Society's publications. Jin Hing's Bob Lee spoke of the shortage of Chinese art books at L.A.'s Central Library and also shared some of the history of his Chinatown antique and jewelry store. Authors Angi Ma Wong and Sharon Wong Hoy, and Adult Librarian Nancy Po Wen He, gave very interesting talks. The importance of preserving and handing down Chinese culture and the Chinese American experience was a passion of each speaker. Branch Manager Carol Duan called the CHC “a source of pride in its roots for the Chinese American community.”

MAY GENERAL MEETING REPORT

THE CHINESE IN LOS ANGELES; NEW YORK CITY; AND VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

UCLA Urban Studies Doctoral Candidate, Andrew Yan

CHSSC guest speaker for May, Andrew Yan's last four years have been “a long and strange trip through urban utopias and dystopias.” A UCLA Urban Studies doctoral candidate, he earlier attended graduate school in Los Angeles, then did private consulting in San Francisco and non-profit work in New York City, and recently returned to UCLA to earn his Ph.D. Andrew Yan was born and raised in Vancouver, British Columbia, and his family continues to live in that city.

Yan's CHSSC presentation began with a demographic and statistical overview of the Chinese populations of Los Angeles, New York City and Vancouver. He drew parallels and contrasts between the three cities and explored trends, enhanced by a PowerPoint presentation with excellent maps and context photos.

Mr. Yan's New York City overview revealed that its Chinese population grew by 61% from 1990 to 2000, and that 22% of its Chinese population lives in poverty. Many CHSSC members were surprised to learn that New York City's Chinatown was founded early, in the 1840's.

[Please see “May Meeting Report,” page 5]

[“May Meeting Report,” from page 4]

Turning to the City of Los Angeles, Andrew asked us to guess which Los Angeles County city has the largest Chinese population. Most chose several cities in the San Gabriel Valley, but the correct answer is Los Angeles. The five largest L.A. County Chinese populations are, in order, Los Angeles, Alhambra, Monterey Park, Rosemead and Arcadia. By contrast, the five largest Chinese populations *as a proportion of city population* are in the cities of Monterey Park, Alhambra, San Gabriel, San Marino and Rosemead. From 1990 to 2000, the Chinese population of Los Angeles grew by 36%, lagging slightly behind New York City. Yan's research reveals that 31% of Chinese Americans in Los Angeles County were born in the United States and that life scientists and physical scientists make up the highest percentage of Chinese American professionals in Los Angeles County. This is followed by accountants and auditors, mathematical-science occupations, computer specialists and engineers. Fifteen percent of Los Angeles' Chinese population and 15% of its Chinese-elder population live in poverty.

Yan identified challenges for urban Chinese American populations and Chinatowns, including job loss in traditional immigrant industries such as garment manufacturing, and increased neighborhood gentrification pressures, particularly in New York City. His research seeks answers to the role of Chinatowns in the new Chinese America. Yet, given the diversity in class, ethnicity, and immigration experiences of Chinese Americans and Chinese Canadians, Andrew Yan wonders if there can truly be a Chinese American or Chinese Canadian agenda.

RB

HEALTH & WELLNESS

END OF LIFE ISSUES, PART II



By Dr. Betty Gaw

Practical Issues:

- See that the patient has an up-to-date Will that is properly witnessed and signed;
- Create a Power of Attorney, if needed;

- Place all bank accounts in joint names to avoid problems for the surviving spouse, after death. Take care of access to keys, safe deposit boxes, etc.;
- Organize personal files so important papers and documents may be easily retrieved in an emergency;
- Make a list of people to be contacted at the time of death (attorney, accountant, tax advisor, executor, etc.);
- Resolve loose ends pertaining to insurance and benefits;
- Be apprised of how to cancel and whom to notify re: credit cards, driver's license, medical insurance, pension benefits, investments, bonds, etc.;
- Contact a funeral home to make arrangements;
- Contact the patient's physician or family doctor to arrange for "time of death" notification;
- Contact a priest, rabbi, minister or spiritual counselor to make memorial ceremony arrangements;
- Create a "telephone tree" to quickly disseminate information among family;
- Contact a local newspaper to price an obituary notice;
- Contact charities to which donations are to be made in lieu of flowers;
- Discuss with family regarding delegation of tasks and expenses; and
- Confer regarding final arrangements, e.g., burial or cremation and what type of ceremony.

Especially Important:

- Hold a family conference early so everyone knows the dying person's condition and to prevent a "Conspiracy of Silence." Having a doctor present helps everyone understand the diagnosis, prognosis, care plan, Advance Directive re: resuscitation, etc.;
- An audio or videotaped "interview" of the dying person can be a wonderful legacy for surviving family members. This is best done at home in a living room, garden, or other favorite place;
- Contact the Hospice Palliative Care organization to learn what services they offer. They may have brochures dealing with grief, support after death, i.e., being a widow/widower, signs and symptoms of approaching death, pain management drugs, and vigil when family caregivers are exhausted; and
- Become knowledgeable about private nursing services.

* * *

[Please see "Health & Wellness," page 6]



[“Health & Wellness,” from page 5]

For those of us grieving the departure of a loved one, the following poem may give deep spiritual comfort:

I'M FREE

*Don't grieve for me for now I'm free
I'm following the path God laid for me
I took His hand when I heard Him call
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love, to work or play
Tasks left undone must stay that way
I've found that peace at the close of day.
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss.
Ah yes, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with times of sorrow
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full; I've savored much.
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me
God wanted me now. He set me free.*

Author Unknown

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ongoing, Often

BONE MARROW DRIVES by ASIANS FOR MIRACLE MARROW MATCHES

Various locations throughout L.A. area

Information: (888) 236-4673; www.asianmarrow.org

Thursdays, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

CHINATOWN FARMERS MARKET

727 N. Hill St., L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 680-0243; www.chinatownla.com

First Saturday of Every Month, 10:30 a.m.

“UNDISCOVERED CHINATOWN” TOURS

L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 680-0243; www.chinatownla.com

Through June 19th, Sunday

“IMELDA” BY EAST WEST PLAYERS

September 7th-October 2nd

“STEW RICE” BY EAST WEST PLAYERS

David Henry Hwang Theater

120 N. Judge John Aiso, Little Tokyo

Information: (213) 625-7000; www.eastwestplayers.org

Through June

“HAVE YOU EATEN YET?: THE CHINESE RESTAURANT IN AMERICA” EXHIBIT

Museum of Chinese in the Americas

70 Mulberry St., 2nd Floor, New York Chinatown

Information: (212) 619-4785; www.moca-nyc.org

Through July 24th, Sunday

“THE ART OF WIN NG: A RETROSPECTIVE” EXHIBIT

Through July 31st, Sunday

“TRADING ON FEAR: CHINESE IMAGES IN AMERICAN TRADE CARDS” EXHIBIT

Chinese Historical Society of America

965 Clay St., S.F. Chinatown

Information: (415) 391-1188; www.chsa.org

Through September 4th, Sunday

“ASIAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER ADOPTEES: A JOURNEY THROUGH IDENTITY” EXHIBIT

“WOMEN & VIOLENCE” EXHIBIT

Wing Luke Asian Museum

407 7th Ave. South, Seattle

Information: (206) 623-5124; www.wingluke.org

Through December 1st, Thursday

“PAPER SONS: CHINESE IN THE MIDWEST, 1870- 1945” EXHIBIT

Chinese-American Museum of Chicago

238 W. 23rd St., Chicago

Information: (312) 949-1000; www.ccamuseum.org

[Please see “Community Calendar,” page 7]



[“Community Calendar,” from page 6]

Through January 15th, 2006, Tuesday-Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

“IMPRESSIONS: MILTON QUON’S LOS ANGELES” EXHIBIT “SAM BOI LEE: A PORTRAIT OF MY MOTHER” EXHIBIT

Chinese American Museum

425 N. Los Angeles St.

El Pueblo State Park at Olvera Street, L.A.

Information: (213) 626-5240; www.camla.org

June 3rd, Friday, 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF CHINATOWN LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Golden Dragon Restaurant

960 N. Broadway, L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 620-0925; www.friendsocl.org

June 3rd, Friday

CHINATOWN PUBLIC SAFETY ASSOCIATION 23rd ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET “UNITED FOR PUBLIC SAFETY”

Empress Pavilion Restaurant

988 N. Hill St., L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 621-3043; www.cpsala.org

June 4th, Saturday, 12:00-4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCE ASIA SPIRIT FEST

Pacific Asia Museum

46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena

Information: (626) 449-2742 x20;

www.pacificasiamuseum.org

June 5th, Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

CHSSC 2005 ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

“CELEBRATING CHINESE AMERICAN PIONEERS IN LAW”

San Gabriel Hilton Hotel

225 W. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel

Information: (323) 222-0856; www.chssc.org

June 6th, Monday, 10:00 a.m.

CHINATOWN SERVICE CENTER 16th ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

Braemar Country Club

4001 Reseda Blvd., Tarzana

Information: (213) 808-1700; www.cscla.org

June 6th, Monday, 6:30 p.m.

“GOOD LUCK LIFE” DISCUSSION & BOOK SIGNING BY AUTHOR ROSEMARY GONG

Golden Dragon Restaurant

960 N. Broadway, L.A. Chinatown

Information: (323) 463-1396; RSVP

June 11th, Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

ORGANIZATION OF CHINESE AMERICANS PICNIC

Alhambra Park

500 N. Palm Ave., Alhambra

Information: (213) 250-9888; www.oca-gla.org

June 21st-24th, Tuesday-Friday

THE GRAND KABUKI

Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts

12700 Center Court Dr., Cerritos

Information: (800) 300-4345; www.cerritoscenter.com

June 24th, Friday, 6:00 p.m.

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 50th ANNUAL INSTALLATION DINNER

Empress Pavilion Restaurant

988 N. Hill St., L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 617-0396; www.lachinesechamber.org

July 9th-10th; Saturday, noon-9:00 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8:00 p.m.

28th ANNUAL LOTUS FESTIVAL

Park Ave. between Glendale Ave & Echo Park Blvd., Echo Park

Information: (213) 485-1310;

www.laparks.org/grifmet/lotus.htm

July 28th-31st, Thursday-Sunday

27th ANNUAL ORGANIZATION OF CHINESE AMERICANS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Bally’s Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas

Information: (202) 223-5500; www.ocanatl.org

August 13th-14th; Saturday, 12:00-10:00 p.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

10th ANNUAL TOFU FESTIVAL

2nd St. & S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo

Information: (213) 473-3030; www.tofufest.org

[Please see “Community Calendar,” page 8]

[“Community Calendar,” from page 7]

August 13th-21st, Saturday-Sunday

NISEI WEEK, Little Tokyo

Information: (213) 687-7193; www.niseiweek.org

August 14th, Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

“PERSONAL EXPRESSIONS THROUGH FABRICS & ADORNMENT”

SLIDE LECTURE & BOOK SIGNING BY AUTHOR PIERRE ODIER

Pacific Asia Museum

46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena

Information: (626) 449-2742 x20; www.pacificasiamuseum.org

August 27th-28th; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

CHINESE FOOD FESTIVAL

943-951 N. Broadway, L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 680-0243; www.chinesefoodfestivalla.com

September 10th, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

CHINESE AMERICAN MUSEUM NINTH ANNUAL HISTORYMAKERS AWARDS BANQUET

San Gabriel Hilton Hotel

225 W. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel

Information: (213) 626-5240; www.camla.org

September 16th, Friday, 5:30 p.m.

CHINATOWN SERVICE CENTER 34th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Empress Pavilion Restaurant

988 N. Hill St., L.A. Chinatown

Information: (213) 808-1700; www.cscla.org

(Compiled by Donna Young)



**Chinese Historical Society
of Southern California**

415 Bernard St.

Los Angeles, CA 90012-1703

