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Message from the CALA President

Dear CALA Members and Friends,

Spring greetings to you all!

With flowers blooming and birds chirping, most of us feel energized in this balmy season. Thanks to the diligent work, creative collaboration, and strong support of many Chinese American Librarians Association members, committee members, donors and supporters, my presidential year, themed as Celebrating CALA’s 40th Anniversary, is progressing nicely and leading to some exciting programs, soon to be held during the American Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago in June 2013.

DIVERSITY ADVOCACY

CALA’s membership is open to all friends of CALA and libraries, whatever your nationalities. It is heartening to know that CALA’s membership has continued to rise for the past few years. Many new members of diverse cultures have recently joined CALA. Many who have joined our various committees will probably learn, grow, make friends, win awards and be on the road to great leadership. Some of our members volunteered not only for CALA work, but also for work and presentations at allied organizations, locally and abroad. From the recent ALA Election, the following CALA members were elected:

- ALA Treasurer: Mario M. Gonzalez
- ALA Councilors-at-Large: Min Chou, Ann Crewdson, Loida Garcia-Febo
- ALA Divisions: ACRL-AAME Section, Secretary: Hong Cheng; LLMA-LOM Section, Vice-Chairperson: Leo Lo

From the recent 2013 CALA Election, the following members were (Continue to p.2)

CALA 2013 Annual Conference Program

Together We Make a Difference: Celebrate CALA 40 Years and Beyond!

Sunday, 1:00pm-2:30pm, June 30, 2013
Westin Chicago River North - ASTOR Ballroom

Speakers:

- Dr. Tze-chung Li: Look Forward for CALA
- Minyan Li, Min Tong, Ning Zou: Voice of CALA Emerging Leaders
- Julia Wu: From an International student to a Pioneer in Education, to a Public Elected official, and to U.S. Presidential Adviser
- Dr. Wilfred Fong: Beyond The Horizon

Exhibition:

Posters from CALA Seven Chapters;
CALA 21st Century Librarianship Series;
CALA Members in IMLS Project TGAG.

Greetings from CALA Members and Friends on video clips (For detailed information, see p.8-9)
(Continued from p.1) elected:
CALA Incoming Vice President/President-Elect, 2013-2014:
Lian Ruan.
CALA Executive Director:
Li Fu.
CALA Board of Directors,
2013/2014-2015/2016:
Sai Deng,
Jianye He,
Win Shih,
Yongyi Song,
Shali Zhang,

Bravos to them, and more CALA members will serve in IFLA (International Federation of Libraries and Institutions), whereby the Election result will be announced soon.

We welcome you sign up for CALA membership at:
http://cala-web.org/node/306

DIVERSE PROGRAMS
CALA’s annual free program, titled Together We Make a Difference – Celebrate CALA 40 Years and Beyond, will be held on Sunday, 6/30/13, 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., at the Westin Chicago River North – Astor Ballroom (320 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60654/312-744-1900). The speakers, all CALA life members with outstanding talents, are:

1. Dr. Tze-chung Li, one of CALA’s founding fathers, Professor and Dean Emeritus of Dominican University Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Illinois, an author and a lawyer from Harvard University. He will speak on CALA at Forty: Faith, Focus, and Forward.

2. Ms. Mingyan Li, Ms. Min Tong, and Ms. Ning Zou. They represent the voices of CALA Emerging Leaders. Mingyan, a Metadata/Cataloging Librarian at Harper College in Illinois, is serving on the CALA Conference Program Committee and Finance Committee. Min, a Reference/Instruction Librarian from the University of Central Florida, is on the CALA Handbook Committee. Ning, an Instruction Coordinator at Dominican University Library, is on the CALA Conference Program Committee.

3. Ms. Julia Wu, a bubbly high achiever and author who could sing beautifully. She will share her experience on Endless American Dreams – From an International Student to an Advisor to U.S. Presidents.

4. Mr. Wilfred Fong, the Chief Information Officer and Director of IT & Digital Learning, University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies, is formerly the Assistant Dean of the School of Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He will expound on Preparing Information Professionals for Careers of Tomorrow.

On that same Sunday night, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., CALA will hold its Celebration of our 40th Anniversary and Awards Banquet and at the: Cai Fine Dining and Banquet (彩蝶軒), 2100 S. Archer Avenue, 2F, Chicago, IL 60616, Tel.: 312-326-6888. That is predicted to be a grand event attended by some of ALA current and past Presidents/Directors, other dignitaries, caucus Presidents, generous sponsors, librarians and friends. We promise gourmet food, fun, performances, gifts, and fellowship galore. Manuel Urrizola, the Head of Technical Services at the University of California, Riverside Libraries, is our experienced and lively Master of Ceremony. You (member or non-member) are all invited to attend this party, but a fee (subsidized by donations) is involved ($35.00 for members, $40.00 for non-members), and one must register for the occasion. To avoid disappointment, please register now at:

SPONSORS
Among our current year’s generous donors who gave $500.00 or more to CALA are:
OCLC $3,000.00
Innovative Interface $2,000.00
Esther Lee (CALA member) $2,000.00
China Classics $1,000.00
Yu Lan Chou (CALA member) $1,000.00
EBSCO $1,000.00
Emerald $1,000.00
Sally C. Tseng (CALA member) $1,000.00
(from the Tseng Grant for Professional Development)
Carla Funk $ 500.00
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Message from the CALA President (Cont.)

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Credo Reference $ 500.00
Besides these $13,000.00 donations received, there are many other donors, especially those who pay for advertisements in our Membership Directory. Another big contribution of over $10,000.00 is promised to be a surprise and be announced at our Annual Program. This means that for our 40th Anniversary we have raised more funds than the past few years, thanks to the hard work of the Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee.

ALA/CALA MIDWINTER MEETING
The ALA Midwinter Meeting was held in Seattle, January 24-29, 2013. CALA had its business meeting for Board members on Saturday night. Due to the time constraint, a few agenda items were left for the next meeting. Other memorable meetings included: A special meeting on Collaboration with ALA President Maureen Sullivan, ALA Executive Director Keith Michael Fiels, the five caucus Presidents (Janice L. Kowemy of AILA, A. Jade Alburo of APALA, Jerome Offord, Jr. of the Black Caucus, Esther Lee of CALA, and Denise Adkins of REFORMA), and the two JCLC Steering Committee Co-Chairs (Haipeng Li and Janice Rice). This congenial group plans to work closer together and learn from one another. It is gratifying that the successful JCLC meeting held last September in Kansas City garnered $6,000.00 for CALA.

A Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunrise Celebration: (Continue to p.4)

CALA Executive Director’s Message

June 4, 2012
Executive Director’s Message
April 20, 2013
Haipeng Li

As we are approaching ALA Annual in Chicago this year, CALA will have a series of events for our members. One important event will be the CALA Awards Banquet which will take place in conjunction with the celebration of CALA’s 40 year anniversary. Under the leadership of President Esther Lee, various committees are hard at work in planning for these important and exciting events in Chicago.

This is also going to be my last time to attend CALA programs in my official role as the CALA Executive Director. Upon reflections, it has been a bitter sweet experience for me, but I can proudly say that this has been a great learning and very enriching experience for me over the years to serve our members. I have served as Vice President, President, Immediate Past President, and Executive Director subsequently for the past 8 years, in addition to being chairs and members on numerous CALA committees and task forces.

Many things have happened during these times. One thing I am proud of and we should all be is the tremendous growth of our membership. I have seen an over 50% increase in our membership now since the time I took office 7 or 8 years ago. As CALA is a member based organization, it is critically important that our membership keeps growing. And this is thanks to the hard work and dedication of our members, officers, and everyone else for making this happen. I am confident CALA’s membership will continue to grow at an impressive record/speed that will make us even stronger.

While it is exciting and encouraging to see more librarians and other information professionals join our association, it also means more members will be involved in CALA’s work. I would like to emphasize again that it is important to make sure we follow our constitution and bylaws, established rules and procedures, and abide by our guidelines and policies. In places where we do not have policies/guidelines, we should strive to follow higher professional standards to make our organization better. It is not a good practice to make up rules as we go or even to create our own based on personal preferences/views. To further professionalize our organizations, these rules have to be followed.

To that end, given the background of many of our members who are from different cultures and are less familiar with the protocols for conducting Board meetings and doing committee work, it is important that CALA investigates to provide training opportunities for our members, particularly for officers to learn and to equip them with the abilities and skills to perform and to lead. This should be our priority for the next few years to come.

With that, I would like to thank all our members for giving me the opportunity to serve this wonderful organization for many years and for all the support you have given me.

I wish CALA and every member all the best!

Happen Birthday, CALA!
Message from the CALA President (Cont.)

(Continued from p.3) Strides Toward Freedom, whereby different heads of Committees or Affiliates were invited to read passages by King, to show the importance of freedom and unity. Haipeng Li and Esther Lee were among the participants in reading. At the end, everyone joined hands standing in a circle, and sang the song “Lift Every Voice”. That was quite a moving experience.

Informative lectures given by various speakers/authors, including one given by the noted author Steven Johnson and another by Caroline Kennedy, were attended by many. I was fortunate enough to receive a signed copy of Johnson’s book after his talk, besides having a picture with him and Liana Zhou.

LIBRARY CONFERENCES ABROAD
CALA reaches out not only to local and national programs and services, but also to international library activities. As mentioned in the December Newsletter, certain CALA members recently participated in the Seminar in Yunnan, the IFLA’s World Library and Information Congress at Helsinki, and the Capital Normal University Conference in Beijing. More information on other outreach effort is given below, as collaborated by Sally Tseng, Haipeng Li, and me:

CONFERENCE IN DONGGUAN
A CALA/USA delegation of 10 people was led by Sally Tseng, Haipeng Li, and Esther Lee to participate in the 2012 China Library Annual Conference and Exhibition in Dongguan, China, 11/21/12 (Wednesday) - 11/24/12 (Saturday). Hosted by the China Ministry of Culture, the Library Society of China, the Dongguan Library, the government of Dongguan and other local government agencies, the Conference was a big success and attended by over two thousand people from China, Singapore and other countries. The theme of the Conference was Cultures Strengthened Country: Responsibilities and Missions of Libraries.

The Opening Ceremony, presided by Director Qun Yu, the head of the Public Cultures, China Ministry of Culture, was held in the very large Yulan Theatre. Many of the dignitaries, with reserved seats, were individually escorted to the stage to give short speeches or to give awards to different librarians from various types of libraries throughout the country. Molly Raphael, ALA immediate Past President, was invited to give greetngs to the large audience. The Closing Ceremony was also held in the same theatre, and the chief speaker was a famous Chinese author, Meng Wang, who is the former head of the Ministry of Cultures. In between the Ceremonies were 27 sessions of programming in separate rooms at the Dongguan International Exhibition Hotel, where most people stayed. The 5th session was presented by the CALA/USA Delegation under the theme of Building and Sharing: American Libraries’ Contributions to Communities. The overflowing crowd packed the room intended for less than 200 people. They appreciated the speeches given by the following CALA/ALA members:


Esther Yee-Wah Lee, CALA President and Librarian, Queens Library, New York - Mission and Strategic Directions of the Chinese American Librarians Association.

Haipeng Li, University Librarian, Hong Kong Baptist University and CALA Executive Director – Positioning Our Libraries for the Future.

Michael Douglas Cooper, President, BUSCA, Inc. – Supplying Current and Future Collections’ Materials.


Carol Kachuen Gee, CALA Incoming Vice-President and Head of Technical Services, Lehman College Library – City University of New York and Shanghai Academic Librarians’ Exchange Program.

Clement Chu-Sing Lau, Associate Director for Technical (Continue to p.5)
(Continued from p.4) Services and Administration, University of Baltimore, School of Law Library - American Library Law.

Cecilia Siu-Wah Poon, CALA Board of Director – Mentoring: Nurturing Tomorrow’s Library Leaders.

Sally Cheng Tseng, CALA Honorary Executive Director and former Librarian, University of California, Irvine Libraries – RDA: Resource Description and Access - A New Cataloging Standard with NO Boundary and NO Limits.

From the active questions and answers period, the audience showed their deep interest in library developments in America.

The Exhibition of books, technology and other products, the first of its kind for a Chinese library conference, covered a lot of grounds. Among the many vendor booths was one for the American Library Association, beautifully decorated with large posters, ALA and CALA brochures and flyers. Michael Dowling and other librarians took turns to greet visitors and to give out information. Books and other materials at the Exhibit were bought by some CALA members.

The visit to the Dongguan Library on the next day was eye-opening. It was a large and beautiful building in the new and modern part of town. Part of the library was open for circulation 24 hours a day. The RFID technology is in place and there is no lack of materials and computers for public use. No wonder that in 2008, that library won an ALA International Award for Innovations. Its Director, Donglai Li, showed us true hospitality, and assigned lovely Tracey Qiu to take care of our well being (hotel, cultural tours, meals, transportations and directions, etc.). As a token of appreciation, we presented a plaque to the Director and chocolates to his staff.

Margaret Donnellan Todd, County Librarian of the Los Angeles County Library – Community Based Services in the Los Angeles County Library System. Her translator was Wenwen Zhang, Library Manger of the West Corvina Library in Los Angeles and a CALA Committee member.

Sally C. Tseng, CALA Co-Liaison to the Library Society of China – American Public Libraries and New Technologies: Innovative Services

Michael Dowling, Director of the International Relations and Chapter Relations Offices, ALA – American Library Association: Connecting Librarians and Libraries throughout the World. His translator was Sally C. Tseng.

Tay Ai Cheng, Director of the Singapore Library – The Singapore Library at the Heart of the City and the Community.

The Conference was held in the old Guangzhou Library, directed by Jiazhong Fang. He too showed us great hospitality. For example, when it rained, his people will be up with many umbrellas sheltering us from getting wet. Yue Wu, the International Cooperation Officer from the Library Society of China, also attended to our well-being and ensured that our bus rides from place to place was on schedule.

Director Fang gave (Continue to p.6)
(Continued from p.5) us a guided tour of the new Guangzhou Library, in the new City Center. That Library was another eye-opening wonder. It was magnificent, huge, lovely, and 11 floors high. Three floors will be devoted to the Children’s Library. It will soon to be open to the public in June 2013.

On the next day we visited another large and lovely Library, the Guangdong Provincial Sun Yat-sen Library, directed by Honghui Liu. That was another impressive building with good looking interiors. After getting to know us and sharing information regarding his library with us, Director Liu gave each one of us a bag of souvenirs, with some unique rare publications. He also invited us to a sumptuous meal.

CONFERENCE IN HONG KONG
Our journey continued on to Hong Kong, where Haipeng Li, University Librarian of the Hong Kong Baptist University and our intelligent CALA Executive Director, welcomed us to a guided tour of the Library, a Colloquial with his staff members, and on the next day, a Seminar given by Sally Tseng on Resources Description and Access, attended by many librarians and library school students. Following was a tour to the unique Library on Chinese Medicine, whose digital databases on Chinese herbal medicine enabled Haipeng to receive an ALA President’s Innovative Project Award. The food and networking at the banquet at night was great!

SUMMARY
The entire China outreach journey was enjoyable, informative, and educational. The warm hospitality and fast progress of China, with many modern tall buildings, were unforgettable. We were ever so thankful to the sumptuous lunches and dinners invited by the China Ministry of Culture (Qun Yu), the National Library of China (Ho Ping Zhou), the Guangzhou Library (Jiazhong Fang), the Guangdong Provincial Sun Yat-sen/Zhongzhan Library (Honghui Liu), the Hong Kong Baptist University Library (Haipeng Li) and others. We want to extend our special thanks for their informative programs, tours, gifts and heartfelt hospitalities.

In reciprocating our visit, the Library Society of China (headed by Xiangdong Yan, Secretary General) will send a Delegation of 33 to visit New York’s Brooklyn Public Library and the Queens Library before attending the Annual Conference of the American Library Association in Chicago, and making a presentation on Public Libraries in China Today on Saturday, 6/29/13, 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the McCormick Place Convention Center, S106b. This program is co-sponsored by the American Library Association’s International Relations Office and the International Relations Committee’s East Asia & Pacific Committee, the Library Society of China, and CALA. After the Conference, the Delegation will visit libraries in Chicago, Seattle and Vancouver. Michael Dowling, Haipeng Li, Sally Tseng and I are working on the planning with Ruijuan Huo (Deputy Secretary General of LSC) and Yue Wu, with the assistance of Frank Xu (Manager of Literature and Languages Division at the Brooklyn Public Library and the Chair of CALA Awards Committee), Fred Gitner (Assistant Director of the New Americans Program and International Relations at the Queens Library and a CALA member) and other CALA Northeast Chapter’s key officers. (Continue to p.7)
Message from the CALA President (Cont.)

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RDA WORKSHOP AT THE NATIONAL CENTRAL LIBRARY, TAIPEI, TAIWAN

At the invitation of Director General Dr. Shu-hsien Tseng of the National Central Library in Taiwan and the President of the Library Association of the Republic of China (Taiwan), three CALA members presented in their International Conference Auditorium a three-day Workshop on Resource Description and Access (RDA), sponsored by the National Central Library, for 170 librarians, library schools professors, system developers, publishers and students from various parts of Taiwan and other areas including Macao. The dates were May 21-23, 2013. The training faculty members were: Sally C. Tseng, CALA’s Co-Chair of the International Relations Committee and Chair of the Public Reations/Fund Raising Committee in addition to being the CALA Honorary Executive Director and the former Librarian from the University of California, Irvine Libraries.

Charlene Chou, CALA Northeast Chapter’s President and a Chinese Cataloger at Columbia University Library in New York.

Wen-y ing Lu, Continuing Resources Catalog Librarian at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The trainers lectured in Mandarin which was most helpful to our Chinese colleagues. This practical RDA Workshop, including the big RDA Handbook (in English and Chinese) distributed to everyone, received high praises from the participants. Dr. Shuh-sien Tseng gave the presenters and the three US delegates (Janey Chao, Carol Gee and me) such a warm welcome and grand dinners that future cooperation is anticipated.

We were very impressed by the hard working attendees and enjoyed their active participation. It is wonderful that we have developed opportunities for international library collaboration and information exchanges. In networking and committee work, we have made new friends, strengthened old friendships, widened our horizons, increased CALA’s visibility, and promoted our leadership. How splendid!

My heartfelt thanks go to the many CALA members, committee talents and friends that enable CALA to have a memorable and progressive year that celebrates its 40th Anniversary!

Best Regards,
Esther Lee,
CALA President, 2012-2013


CALA members and CALA friends, you are cordially invited to
Sign the CALA 40th Anniversary Guest Book!
Chinese American Librarians Association
2013 CALA/ALA Annual Program

“Together We Make a Difference:
Celebrate CALA 40 Years and Beyond!”

Sunday, June 30, 2013 1-2:30pm
Westin Chicago River North - ASTOR Ballroom, Chicago, IL.

CALA Annual Program Committee cordially invites all of you to attend the 2013 CALA Annual Conference, which will be held on Sunday June 30, 1-2:30pm, at Westin Chicago River North - ASTOR Ballroom, Chicago, IL.

Keynote Speakers

Dr. Tze-chung Li served as official at Ministry of Justice, Ministry of National Defense, Taiwan Provincial Government, and Examination Yuan, and Director of the National Central Library. Li was librarian at Illinois State University and taught at Nova University, Triton College, Zhejiang University, Soochow University (Taiwan), Suzhou University, East China Normal University, National Taiwan University, and Peking University and was professor and dean at Dominican University Graduate School of Library and Information Science. He also served as advisor to many institutions including Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is founding editor of Journal of Library and Information Science, and editor emeritus of World Libraries. Li published and edited more than 20 books and authored hundreds of articles, translations, and numerous book reviews. Li received many awards and honors, including best social science book award, Taiwan Provincial Government; Philip D. Sang Excellence in Teaching Award; ROC government citations; Honorary Professor, Jiangxi University; and Advisory Professor, East China Normal University. In 2011, Dominican University awarded him Doctor of Human Letters in recognition of his contributions and achievements in librarianship.

Wilfred Fong. Chief Information Officer and Director of IT & Digital Learning, University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies, is former President of CALA (1995) and Executive Editor of the Journal of Library and Information Science from 1995-2007. He was also Editor of the Asian Pacific Asian Librarians Association (APALA) Newsletter. A Founding Faculty and the Associate Dean of the Faculty of Business and Information Technology at University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT), Wilfred Fong joined the University in 2003. He helped build the Business and IT programs, and developed the first graduate program in IT security, as well as the inaugural Study Abroad Program at UOIT. Previously, he was the Assistant Dean of the School of Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and initiated a distance education program that was ranked as one of the ten best web-based programs in 2001 by the US News and World Report. CIO Fong has developed and taught courses in information technology and leadership, as well as management. He has been a visiting professor at various universities including Hong Kong, Mexico, Egypt, Kuwait, Korea, Singapore, and Malaysia and is the author of two books and extensive journal articles. He is currently the Program Chair of the 6th International Conference on Hybrid Learning 2013.
Julia L. Wu (吳黎耀華) is currently working as the Trustee Emeritus, Los Angeles Community Colleges District Board; Founder and Chair, Performing Arts Foundation for Asian-Americans, and Trustee, Hollywood Arts Council. From 1973 to 1992, she was appointed by Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan to U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science and served for four terms. In 2004-2008, she was appointed by President George W. Bush to Barry Goldwater Education Excellence and Scholarship Foundation. She was also appointed by Governor Peter Wilson to California Community Colleges Board of Governors (1992-1998), and appointed by Mayor Richard Riordan to the Los Angeles City Commission of Status of Women (1993-2001). She was public elected to the Board of Trustees, Los Angeles Community College District and served for three terms (1987-1999). Her past career positions also include teaching in the English Department, Los Angeles City College as a professor; Head Librarian, Secondary School, Los Angeles Unified Schools; Assistant Institutions Librarian, Los Angeles County Libraries; Director, Indochinese English Training Program, L.A.U.S.D; West Coast Correspondent, Chinese Program, Voice of America.

Panelists

Mingyan Li, Metadata/Cataloging Librarian, William Rainey Harper College, Palatine IL, became a CALA member since 2005. Mingyan served in various committees in CALA MW chapter including: Program committee (2007 MW Chapter), Archive committee (2007-2008 MW Chapter), Local arrangement committee (2007, 2008, 2010, 2011 MW Chapter) and worked with other chapter members to deliver several successful Annual Programs of CALA MW Chapter. She also served in CALA 2009 Awards Banquet local arrangement committee and participated in various tasks including registration, programming and banquet preparation. Mingyan was recommended by CALA to participate in ALA Emerging Leader Class in 2010. Mingyan holds two Master’s degrees including Master of Library and Information Science and Master of Computer and Information System from Bradley University. Currently, Mingyan serves in various committees in CALA including: CALA Financial Committee (2012-2013), Treasurer of CALA MW Chapter (2011-2014) CALA MW Professional Development Committee (2012-2013)

Min Tong, a Reference and Instruction Librarian at the Cooper Memorial Library in Clermont, Florida. A unique three-way joint-use library between Lake County Library System, Lake-Sumter Community College and University of Central Florida (UCF), the Cooper Memorial Library serves as the public library for the greater Clermont area as well as an academic library. As a new professional she has been selected and participated in the 2011 American Library Association Emerging Leader Program. Her other honors and awards included the 2010 Excellence in Librarianship Award at UCF and the ACRL 14th National Conference Librarian Scholarship Award. She holds an MLIS from the University of British Columbia, Canada and an M.A. in Linguistics from the Beijing Language and Culture University, China.

Ning Zou, received her dual Master of Library and Information Science from Indiana University-Bloomington and Bachelor of Science in Accounting with an Economics minor from Capital University of Economics and Business. Currently, she serves as instruction coordinator at Rebecca Crown Library at Dominican University. Ms. Zou provides leadership in the library’s Information Literacy (IL) program including designing IL and disciplinary-specific workshops, providing research consultation and creating assessment instrument. She also serves as an adjunct faculty at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science and a tenure-track faculty Librarian at the Rosary College of Arts and Sciences. Courses taught: Reference and Online Services, Library User Education and Sophomore Seminar on Searching for China’s Culture Diversity. Ms. Zou is also actively involved in professional organizations and Chinese learning communities. She is a life member of the Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA), president of the CALA Midwest Chapter in 2010-2011. She serves as co-chair of the American Library Association (ALA), Library Instruction Roundtable (LIRT), chair of the board of directors at Xi Lin Northwest Chinese School and board of directors of the nonprofit organization, Dr. C. Moore & Associates Inc. She was selected as the ALA 2010 Emerging Leader and the leading librarian to represent Dominican for the National RAILS project (Rubric Assessment of Information Literacy Skills). Before joining Dominican in 2009, Ning had been an academic librarian and instructor for several years at various institutions including Miami University, Eastern Kentucky University and Trine University.
CALA 2013 Annual Conference Program

Dear CALA Members:

Below please find the CA-LA events to be held at ALA Annual Conference in Chicago this year. As you can see, we have some exciting programs going on in Chicago and hope to see everyone there!

Friday June 28, 2013. 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
CALA Board Orientation
Location: The Westin Chicago River North -Grant/Lincoln

Saturday June 29, 2013. 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
CALA Board Meeting III 2012-2013
Location: The Westin Chicago River North -Astor Ballroom

Sunday June 30, 2013. 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
CALA Annual Program
"Together we make a difference: celebrate CALA 40 years and beyond".
Location: The Westin Chicago River North -Astor Ballroom

Sunday June 30, 2013. 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
CALA Membership Meeting
Location: The Westin Chicago River North -Jackson Park

Sunday June 30, 2013. 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
CALA Awards Banquet Award Presentation & Celebration of CALA’s 40 year anniversary!
Location:
Cai Fine Dining and Banquet 彩蝶轩
2100 S. Archer Ave, Chicago, IL 60616
Phone (312) 326-6888

Monday July 1, 2013. 8:30 am - 10:00 am
CALA Board Meeting I 2013-2014
Location: The Westin Chicago River North -Astor Ballroom

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Co-Chair, JCLC 2012 Steering Committee Chair, ALA IRC East Asia and Pacific Committee
Celebration of CALA’s 40th Anniversary &
2013 CALA Annual Awards Banquet Registration Form

Sunday, June 30, 2013, 6:00pm-10:00pm
(registration starts at 5:30pm)
Address: Cai Fine Dining and Banquet
2100 S Archer Ave
Chicago, IL 60616
Phone: (312) 326-6888

Early bird registration by May 30, 2013 (Thursday):
$30 for members
$28 for student members
$32 for nonmembers

Late and on-site registration:
$35 for members and (non-member) students
$40 for non-members

Register Now at http://cala-web.org/banquet

[*Note: If you don't have a PayPal account, you can pay by credit card with the PayPal method. Follow instruction on PayPal's page when you get to that point. If you wish to pay by check or money order, an invoice will be generated for you to send with your check.]

Due to limited space, we cannot guarantee seats for those who register onsite. Please take advantage of the early bird registration. Thank you for your understanding.

Please contact Lian Ruan, lruan@illinois.edu and Qi Chen, qchen@argosy.edu, Co-Chairs, Local Arrangement Committee for questions related to registration.

MENU 菜單

APPETIZER 頭盤
Seafood with Golden Corn 玉米海鮮湯

ENTRÉE 主菜
1. Butterfly Platter 彩蝶大拼盤
2. Pottage with Corn and Fish 金粟魚肚羹
3. Green Fresh 碧綠三鮮
4. Beef Stew with Huangzi Mushroom 皇子菇牛肉
5. Ganoderma Lucidum Mushroom with Cabbage Sprouts 靈芝菇白菜苗
6. Good Luck Fried Chicken 鴻運一品炸子雞
7. Lobsters with Green Onion and Ginger 蔥薑雙龍蝦
8. Steamed Seafood 清蒸海上鮮
9. Yangzhou Fried Rice 揚州炒飯
10. Happy Ever After (Fried Noodle) 幸福滿滿炒麵

DESSERT 甜品
Red Bean Soup 紅豆羹
The CALA 2013 Election Committee is pleased to announce that the following individuals are elected:

**Incoming Vice President/President-Elect (2013/2014)**
Lian Ruan

**Executive Director (2013/2016)**
Li Fu

**Board of Directors (2013/2016)**
Sai Deng
Jianye He
Win Shih
Yongyi Song
Shali Zhang
Maggie Wang*

*Since Li Fu is elected as an officer, her current Board of Director position will be vacated and taken up by Maggie Wang, the next candidate with the largest number of votes, for the remaining term 2013/2015.

New officers will start on July 1, 2013.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the winners in this election!

We also want to thank all CALA members who voted in the election for their active participation as well as their understanding and patience to make the election a success. As Chair of the CALA Election Ad hoc Committee, I would like to thank the all committee members, particularly two individuals, Vincci Kwong and Weiling Liu, for their unwavering support and timely responses in handling the technical challenges we faced in this election.

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CALA 40th Anniversary Issue
Call for Contributions

CALA is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. As part of this celebration, we will collect reflections on the beginning of CALA, its historical moments, its people, and the accomplishments of this diverse community. The CALA 40th Anniversary Celebration Ad-Hoc Committee and the CALA Newsletter would like to invite you to participate in creating a CALA 40th Anniversary Issue to document CALA’s past and present and envision its future. This special issue’s topics can include (but not limited to):

The Early Days of CALA (CALA Origin, CALA history narratives...)
40 moments 40 years (share with us what you think the most important moments are in CALA’s history, or send us your moment)
CALA Leaders (A photo, a quote or a brief introduction of yourself as a CALA leader or a CALA emerging leader)
CALA People (A photo, a quote or a brief introduction of yourself, your thoughts about CALA and how you're related to CALA)
CALA Traditions (Tell us what the good traditions you see in this organization and how you're involved)
Picture Perfect (Share your favorite photo relating to the library profession and CALA)
New Minds, New Initiatives (Share CALA’s new initiatives, your leadership or participation in these initiatives)
Celebration! Events... (Share with us how you celebrate CALA's 40th anniversary in your area)
Envision CALA (How do you envision CALA’s future)
Miscellaneous (Anything else you would like to share with the community)

Your participation is very important to the CALA community! We want this issue to be produced with wide participation! CALA would like to have your voice to be heard and your involvement in its celebration in 2013!

Please send your contributions to the CALA Newsletter Editors: Priscilla Yu (pcyu@illinois.edu) and Sai Deng (saideng@gmail.com) and CALA 40th Anniversary Celebration Ad-Hoc Committee Co-Chair Liana Zhou (zhoul@indiana.edu) by Sept. 30th, 2013.

CALA 40th Anniversary Celebration Ad-Hoc Committee

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International Library Symposium
at Shanghai Donghua University

Last Oct., Qi Chen, CALA life member and Board Member, coordinated organizing a International Library Symposium: Innovative services in the University Library and the New Information environment at Shanghai Donghua University.

The Symposium took place from Oct. 17th to Oct. 19th in Shanghai, China and 100 librarians and Library directors attended the Symposium. The uniqueness of this Symposium was the use of Skype technology to broadcast the live presentation. Originally, four Library experts were planned to present. However, two of them had last minute emergency and were not able to participate in person. Qi coordinated with the presenters and used Skype to live projected the PPTs as well as the presenters. The attendees were impressed both with the content and the format.

Topics of the Symposium included “Meeting the Needs of Library Clients in Digital Era – User on Centered Services,” “Envisioning academic Library services,” “Future of Academic Libraries,” and “Relationship and coordination between the Library Services and Teaching Curriculum in foreign countries.” The speakers were Dr. McKnight, Mr. Steve O’Connor, Dr. Wang RuHua and Dr. Qi Chen.

For more information, please click the link below:
http://www2.dhu.edu.cn/dhuxxxt/xinwenwang/shownews.asp?id=18784

Public Libraries in China Today

Public Libraries in China Today, a LSC Program at ALA, Saturday, June 29, 2013 - 4:30pm to 6:00pm at the McCormick Place Convention Center, Room S106b.

As Mr. Dowling stated: Presenters will be from the 33 person delegation organized by the Library Society of China. Public libraries in China, like the rest of the country, have seen dramatic growth the last fifteen years. Come hear members of a visiting delegation from the Library Society of China discuss public library development and services in their country, including initiatives for children and young adults.

Presenters:
Mr. Wang, Zhigeng, Director of Children Library, the National Library of China, Beijing
Mr. Zhang, Zhenyu, Associate Research Librarian, Head of Business Office, Capital Library of China (CLCN), Beijing
Ms. Yao, Shuhui, Deputy Secretary and Deputy Director of Changchun Children Library, Changchun

We look forward to seeing you there.

Michael Huang and Sally Tseng, CALA Representatives to LSC
Special Thanks to CALA’s Distinguished Donors and Advertisers

On behalf of CALA membership, we would like to thank our generous donors and advertisers for their strong support to CALA for Esther Lee’s 2012-2013 Presidential Initiatives and the Celebration of CALA’s 40th Anniversary during ALA in Chicago.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Mr. Jay Jordan, OCLC President and CEO and Mr. Andrew Wang, for OCLC’s contribution. OCLC kicks off Esther Lee’s Presidential Initiatives with a big check in the amount of $3,000 to CALA! Thank you very much!

We want to thank the following donors with donations in the amount of $500 and up. They are:

- OCLC: $3,000.00
- Innovative Interface: $2,000.00
- Esther Lee (CALA member): $2,000.00
- Yu Lan Chou (CALA member): $1,000.00
- China Classics: $1,000.00
- EBSCO: $1,000.00
- Emerald: $1,000.00
- Sally C. Tseng (CALA member): $1,000.00 (from the Tseng Grant for Professional Development)
- Credo Reference: $500.00
- Dr. Carla Funk: $500.00

Total: $13,000.00

We have received donations for US$499 or less in addition to the above donors. We also have received strong support from the following advertisers:

Advertisers for the 2012/13 CALA Membership Directory:

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- Sentrum Marketing: $250.00 (half page)
- W.J. Bookstore: $250.00 (half page)
- Xinhua Bookstore USA Corp.: $400.00 (full page)

Total: $2,400.00

Gifts to the Celebration of CALA’s 40th Anniversary and Awards Banquet:

Midwest Tape, LLC:

The grand total for our fundraising as of May 31, 2013 are: ($13,000.00+$2,400.00)=$15,400.00

We shall continue to report more donors and advertisers in the future.

CALA together with our generous donors and advertisers have worked together on several events in the past years and we have always appreciated these opportunities. We thank and look forward to future collaborations with our strong supporters!

For donation to Esther Lee’s CALA Presidential Initiatives and Celebration of CALA’s 40th Anniversary, and for placing advertisement on CALA’s Membership Directory, please contact: Sally C. Tseng setseng888@yahoo.com, Chair of the Public Relations and Fundraising Committee, for more information or send your check to:

Ms. Maria Fung
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Special thanks also go to Kuei Chiu, Min Chou, Maria Fung, Esther Lee, Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, Haipen Li, Sally Tseng for their able assistance on fundraising and solicitations of advertisers. We want to attribute our fundraising success to a great TEAM work! Thank you again for your generous support!

This year, CALA fundraising is for Esther Lee’s Presidential Initiatives included:

1. To support CALA’s services, and activities. That includes the Celebration of CALA’s 40th anniversary at the Awards Banquet during ALA Annual Conference in Chicago, June 2013, and the presidential initiatives in support of ALA Spectrum Scholars and Emerging Leaders Programs, CALA Scholarships and Professional Development Grant, global outreach, and other significant events.

2. To be used as a token of appreciation to each of our distinguished speakers and honorary guests at the 2013 CALA Awards Banquet on Sunday, June 30, 2013 in Chicago. The funds may also be used to provide (Continue to p. 16)
Esther Lee and Sally Tseng Visit National Central Library, Taiwan

Announcements

(Continued from p. 15, “CALA Public Relations/ Fundraising Committee Report”) for gifts-drawings to be given out at the Awards Banquet for the lucky ones. Other funds may be used for publicity, printing of flyers and programs or brochures, mailing postages, equipment renting, shuttle bus/van to and back from the Westin Hotel to the Awards Banquet restaurant, 40th Anniversary souvenirs and other miscellany.

3. To solicit advertisements for the 2012/2013 CALA Membership Directory to cover its expenses, printing and mailing.

Respectfully submitted by,

Sally C. Tseng, Chair of the Public Relations/Fundraising Committee
Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA)
Congratulations to the National Central Library for its double happiness:

1) On this wonderful occasion of celebrating the 80th anniversary of the National Central Library (NCL); and

2) As one of the winners of the Fifth Government Service Quality Award which were announced on June 2, 2013 -- The National Central Library (NCL) is one of the winners for its effective and efficient services. We are pleased to share with you these great news.

In the past 80 years, NCL has served as an intellectual hub in China to collect, organize, preserve, and provide access to recorded knowledge and cultural heritage of China to millions of citizens. In its long history, NCL has been a leader in the library profession in Taiwan in developing standards, classifications, and guidelines in organizing resources and bibliographic control; in providing professional development opportunities, workshops, and training sessions; in supporting research activities; in promoting international exchanges and collaborations with libraries around the globe; and in developing digital resources and sharing them with library users around the world.

Under the distinguished leadership of Dr. Shu-hsien Tseng, Director General, the National Central Library received the 2011 ALA Presidential Citation for International Innovation for its leadership in launching an innovative e-publication platform system (EPS); and for developing an international digital service hub of “Chinese-Taiwanese Local Culture”.

Many CALA members have visited NCL, participated in collaborative programs and activities organized by NCL and other international library associations, and hosted librarian’s visits from NCL to U.S. CALA will continue looking for opportunities that CALA members will be able to contribute in projects that benefit library users in Taiwan and the United States.

By Esther Lee and Sally C. Tseng

CALA Conference Travel Grant

The CALA Conference Travel Grant Committee is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2013 Conference Travel Grant. Approved by the Executive Committee, this year’s grant recipients (and the conference they will attend) are:

Min Tong (University Central Florida), ALA Annual Conference, June, 2013, Chicago, IL.

Joy Wang (Soka University of America), ALA Annual Conference, June, 2013, Chicago, IL.

Both recipients are actively involved with the CALA community and have different roles in CALA and ALA. Each will receive $500 from CALA in support of their professional activity at the incoming conference. Please join us in congratulating them on receiving the CALA Conference Travel Grant and wishing them continued success in their future endeavors.

Sincerely,
CALA Conference Travel Grant Committee:
Ying Xu (Chair)
Raymond Wang
Jia Xu
Liana Zhou
Li Zhang

Joy Wang

Min Tong
2012 Library Conference in Dongguan, Guangzhou, China
2012 Library Conference in Dongguan, Guangzhou, China

at Guangdong Provincial Sun Yat-sen Library

at Hong Kong Baptist University
ALA/CALA Midwinter Meeting 2013

Photos provided by Esther Lee
I am honored to have the opportunity to share with my CALA colleagues my journey towards the appointment to and my first experience sitting on the National Endowment for the Humanities Council in Washington D.C. It is my pleasure to sit on this Council bringing to it my experiences with libraries, higher education institutions, the Colorado Humanities Council, and the Southwest.

This NEH appointment in itself is quite an honor as I was nominated by President Obama; went through an extensive vetting process to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate; and upon Senate confirmation, was officially appointed by the President. The most often question I have been asked since this experience began is “How did you get this appointment?” My response is that I honestly don’t know; I do not really have friends in such “high places.” What I do know is that being appointed is an honor and recognition of our wonderful library profession and of the contribution that a librarian of color can make to such a prestigious organization.

Briefly, NEH was established in 1965 by Congress to complement our nation’s emphasis on science and technology realizing that there is also benefit in understanding that cultural and scholarly activities focusing on the human condition are important to a civilized society. Our cultural heritage – learning from the past to handle the present and prepare for the future – allows us to understand and appreciate diverse beliefs and values of others which can only make our nation stronger. That is what the humanities are all about.

More specifically, the humanities include disciplines that concentrate on human circumstances like languages, literature, religion, philosophy, visual and performing arts. Some of the social science disciplines that fall into the realm of the humanities include anthropology, history, law, economics, linguistics, communication studies, cultural studies, etc. To be honest, I had to review all of this to prepare for my first meeting.

Many of our parent organizations – college/universities, cities and states, school districts, etc. – have benefited from some type of NEH funding. ALA has worked hard through the Public Programs Office (http://www.alan.org/offices/ppo/) to compete for NEH funds to bring humanities programming/projects/materials to libraries throughout the U.S, especially libraries that could not afford to fund such activities for their service communities. Some of the many ALA programs include grants to libraries for: “Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better America” traveling exhibit, “We the People Bookshelf,” “Soul of the People,” “Looking at...”
(Continued from p. 22) “Jazz,” and the most recent – “Muslim Journey Bookshelf.”

My first experience as a Council member began with my swearing-in ceremony at the beautiful Old Post Office in Washington, D.C. (Although designated historical landmark, this 114-year old building has been sold to Donald Trump for renovation into an as a international hotel.) NEH Chairman, Jim Leach, former U.S. Representative from Iowa, officiated at this ceremony. What was exciting was repeating the same oath all the presidents of the U.S. have repeated with my hand on the Bible.

After the swearing-in ceremony, we proceeded to our respective committee meetings. I was assigned to the Education Committee, and we met to review the recommendations of our panel. Part of the process to secure NEH funding is the review of competitive grant proposals by panels of esteemed readers/scholars from throughout the U.S. These panels read hundreds of NEH grant applications and make recommendations to the appropriate NEH Council committee. Our panel read proposals in a grant program called “Enduring Questions.” Its recommendations were sent to the committee members to review before we arrived in Washington, D.C.

The “Enduring Questions” program was a concept that was very new to me. The program “supports faculty members in the teaching and development of a new course that will foster intellectual community through the study of an enduring question.” The idea supports students taking the course who would read, discuss, and learn from the works of thinkers who were influential over the centuries to the present. In that process of discovery, students would learn more about human life in general. What was most interesting were the examples of enduring questions, such as: What is love? Is war just? What is friendship? What is evil?

Not being a humanities scholar, I was intrigued by this whole concept of enduring questions. The recommended proposal descriptions I read were fascinating, and the extent of recommended readings for each proposal was exhaustive. As well, the course content planned in each proposal was very impressive. I wanted to be a student taking each proposed course! The committee discussed the proposals and made recommendations to the NEH Council. The following day when the whole Council met, each committee chair delivered a report with the committee’s recommendations. The Council voted on each committee’s recommendations, and those recommendations were forwarded to the NEH Chairman.

I must say that after my first meeting, I am more convinced than ever about the role the humanities plays in maintaining and nurturing a cultured and civilized society. I write this article in the immediate aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombing and can’t help ask myself…. had the person(s) responsible for this heinous act had more exposure to experience with the humanities, would this event have ever happened?

Dr. Camila A. Alire
CALA Member
ALA President, 2009-2010
Dean Emerita, University of New Mexico & Colorado State University
Guoying Liu: University of Windsor Strategic Priority Fund

I would like to share this good news about CALA member Guoying Liu’s project and the funding she received for this project. She is awarded a University of Windsor Strategic Priority Fund (http://www.uwindsor.ca/dailynews/full-issue/2013-4-11#article-6636) as the PI for the following project:

Library and Academic Literacy Enhancement Program for International Students (Guoying Liu...et al.). Leddy Library, Faculty of Education, Vice-Provost, Students and International, $34,732.

This project aims to enhance the library and academic literacy skills of international students at University of Windsor. The long-term objective of this program is to enable students to critically take on and respond to the world around them, and become not only consumers of information but ultimately, responsible creators of it.

Due to the budget restriction, this year the University awarded 13 projects out of the 39 applications. Congratulations for Guoying Liu and her colleagues great program and the funding!

(Lisa Zhao)

Dorothy In-Lan Wang Li: Magnolia Memorial Award

CALA life member Professor Dorothy In-Lan Wang Li, director of the Asian Alliance Program at The John Marshall Law School, was presented with the Magnolia Memorial Award by the Municipal Government of Shanghai, China.

The Magnolia Memorial Award is Shanghai’s highest honor in appreciation of foreign nationals for their outstanding contribution to the economic and social development of Shanghai. Since its establishment in 1989, more than 850 overseas friends have received the award.

Dorothy Li has helped promote cooperative approaches between The John Marshall Law School in Chicago and East China University of Political Science and Law (ECUPSL), including the spring 2012 agreement to organize the Sino-American Research Center for an Aging Population. It is the first of its kind in China. The research center established by John Marshall and ECUPSL will share information, research and writings as a collaborative project to learn how best to advocate for the independence, dignity and care for aging populations in the U.S., China and around the world.

This is the second honor for Li. In 2007, she was the recipient of the Peoples Republic of China Friendship Award in recognition of her contributions and dedication to China’s social and economic development.

Since 1993, Li has been instrumental in organizing John Marshall’s outreach in Asia. She was nominated for the Friendship Award by the State Intellectual Property Office (SIPO), a Chinese agency for all patent and trademark approvals in China. Today more than half of the officials at SIPO have been trained or received degrees in intellectual property law from The John Marshall Law School.

Congratulations to Professor Dorothy In-Lan Wang Li!!

(Lisa Zhao)
Dr. Shali Zhang Received Outstanding Alumni Award

Dr. Shali Zhang, Dean of Libraries and Professor at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, University of Montana, received 2013 School of Information Sciences Outstanding Alumni Award at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. This award honors an alumnus or alumna who graduated at least ten years previously and the recipient demonstrates a meritorious career based on service, teaching, and/or scholarship. Dr. Zhang graduated with her MLIS degree from the institution in 1988. She was invited to the Hooting and Award Ceremony and spoke to the 2013 SIS graduating class, their parents, and guests at the event in May 2013.

Since graduation with her MLIS degree, Dr. Zhang held leadership positions at several academic libraries. She has made Scholarly contributions to the library profession, with her services on six editorial boards of professional publications; as a principle investigator/project director for over $1.8 million federal grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) for professional programs on diversity recruitment; with publications of numerous peer-reviewed articles, book chapters, conference proceedings, book reviews, and other professional writing/reports, and presentations, lectures, and workshops in U.S. and other countries (China, Denmark, Italy, Russia, Thailand, U.S. Virgin Islands, etc.). Dr. Zhang has been active in serving library associations on their international fronts. She chaired ALA’s International Relations Committee in 2010-2012; chaired ALA’s International Relations Round Table in 2009-2010; edited ALA’s International Leads, 2000 – 2003, ALA Councilor at Large in 2004-2007, President of the Chinese American Librarians Association in 2008-2009, and is serving on the IFLA’s Acquisitions and Collection Development Section Standing Committee, 2007 –present.

Dr. Zhang received Distinguished Services Award at the Joint Conference of Librarians of Color (JCLC) held in Kansas City, Missouri in September 2012; received the Presidential Recognition Award by the Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA) at the 2012 ALA Annual Conference in Anaheim, California, June 2012; was a recipient of the CALA Distinguished Service Award in 2007, and received the AMIGOS Year 2000 Fellowship Award.

Dr. Zhang is a life member of CALA, APALA, Reforma, Black Caucus of ALA, and a current member of AILA.

Dr. Zhang spoke to the SIS 2013 graduating class.
With great pleasure, the Ad Hoc Committee for the CALA Outstanding Library Leadership Award in Memory of Dr. Margaret Chang Fung announces the selection of Dr. Tze-Chung Li, CALA’s founder, as the recipient for the 2013 CALA Outstanding Library Leadership Award in Memory of Dr. Margaret Chang Fung. The selection was officially approved unanimously by CALA Board at its special meeting on April 12, 2013.

The award together with a $1000 check will be presented to Dr. Li at the 2013 CALA Annual Awards Banquet which will be held at Cai Fine Dining and Banquet, 2100 S. Archer Ave, Chicago, IL 60616 on June 30, 2013 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Li is one of the earliest Chinese American pioneers in library science education in the U.S. who has played a truly outstanding leadership role as a scholar, teacher, lawyer, writer, former Dean of Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Dominican University in Illinois, and former Director of the National Central Library in Taiwan. His broad and profound knowledge across many fields is shown in the number of academic degrees he had completed including a Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research in 1963; a M.L.S. Degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Library Service in 1963; a L.L.M. Degree from Harvard University Law School in 1958; a M.C.L. Degree from Southern Methodist University in 1957; and a L.L.B. Degree, cum laude, from Soochow University Comparative Law School of China in 1948.

In his early career in Taiwan, Dr. Li held many important government appointments including being a judge, an official in the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of National Defense, the Examination Commissioner in the Examination Yuan, and the Director of the National Central Library. After immigrating to the U.S. and completing advanced graduate studies, he taught and lectured at numerous U.S. and international universities and has made significant accomplishments in the field of library and information education as well as becoming an undisputed leader in librarianship among Chinese American librarians.

Dr. Li was the first Chinese American scholar who became the Dean of a library school in this country. He is also a prolific writer who has edited and published more than 20 books and authored some 100 articles, translations, and book reviews in the fields of library and information science, law, land reform and political science. Among his books in library science are A Guide to Chinese Reference Sources (co-authored with his wife, In-Lan Wang, 1972), An Introduction to Online Searching (Greenwood Press, 1985), and Social Science Reference Sources (Greenwood Press, 1980, 1990, and 2000). All these are popular textbooks in library schools. In addition to his own publications, Dr. Li was the founding editor of CALA’s Journal of Library and Information Science and a member of the advisory board for the Journal of Information, Communication and Library Science. Dr. Li also helped create several professional journals and series, including the International Journal of Reviews in Library and Information Science (now World Libraries) and Guide to Asian Librarianship Series (Greenwood Press). Among his numerous accomplishments, the founding of the Chinese American (Continue to p. 27)
American Libraries Association was a notable achievement. His tireless effort in promoting library education and Chinese American librarianship has won him great honors, including the Dominican University Elise O. and Philip D. Sang Award for Excellence in Teaching and the CALA Distinguished Service Award. In addition to his professional activities in the U.S., Dr. Li is very active in international teaching and research. He has been invited to be the visiting professor of National Taiwan University, Peking University, East China Normal University, Zhejiang University and Suzhou University. He is also an honorary professor of Jiangxi University. No matter at home or abroad his tireless teaching effort and well-prepared lectures always received high evaluations from his students. He is widely recognized as "ardent, trustworthy and erudite Dr. Tze-chung Li". In recognition of his long-standing commitment to the University and his distinguished career, when Dr. Li announced his retirement in January 2000, Dominican University named him Dean and Professor Emeritus. Again, in 2011, Dominican University awarded him the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree in recognition of his lifelong contributions and achievements in librarianship.

Ad Hoc Committee for the CALA Outstanding Library Leadership Award
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The Chinese imperial examination system is unique in traditional Chinese society with origins dating back 1,300 years, and has had a far-reaching impact not only on contemporary Chinese society, but also on government systems of other countries around the world. The system was originally created as a political institution to recruit officials to serve the Chinese imperial government. It served as a tool for the political and ideological control, functioning as a proxy for education, produced the elite social class, and became a dominant culture in the traditional Chinese society. During its 1,300 years, the system generated countless publications, including the imperial government publications and a variety of non-government works.

After the abolition of the system in 1905, numerous publications produced by the international research community spawned the Chinese imperial examination studies. The interdisciplinary study involved a whole range of disciplines, including history, political science, sociology, education, psychology, culture, literature, linguistics, anthropology, philosophy, religion, mathematics, economics, and archive studies. It would be impossible for one to understand China without knowing the imperial examination system and the vast collection of the imperial examination studies. This book provides an annotated bibliography for 214 publications that are relevant to the imperial examination studies, and each entry includes a review to serve as a guide to readers for this collection. Of the 214 publications, 155 are written in Chinese, and 59 are English publications. Although the 214 publications only comprise a fraction of the imperial examination studies, with a variety of subjects and research quality, this bibliography represents in considerable depth the scope of the development of the imperial examination studies. Through selecting, presenting, and reviewing a variety of significant publications, this book provides quick access to the essential literature of the imperial examination studies.

College students, faculty, or any other readers who are interested in learning, teaching, or researching the Chinese imperial examination system, Chinese history, the Chinese government systems, culture, ideology, education, literature, and current social issues will find *The Chinese Imperial Examination System: An Annotated Bibliography* to be an important addition to their research.

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*The Chinese imperial examination system* by Rui Wang
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**Zhongguo Ji Lu:**
*Chinese Studies in the West: The Chinese Record*

Congratulations to Guoqing Li, Xiuying Zou and Hong Xu!
ISBN 9787549534012

“中国研究”外文旧籍汇刊：中国记录，第四辑（10册）

Xiuying Zou and Hong Xu, both of University of Pittsburgh, just published a book, *Han Ren: Zhongguo Ren de Shenghuo he Women de Chuanjiao Gushi*, a Chinese translation of *The Sons of the Farmers of Four Thousand Years* by F. H. King.

**HC Hsu:**
*Love Is Sweeter: Stories*

Congratulations to HC Hsu’s new work:

ISBN: 9781590211991

HC Hsu was born in Taipei. His full name is Hsiang-Cheng Hsu. He received his bachelor’s degree from The University of Texas at Austin. His writings and translations have appeared in *PRISM International, Two Lines, Words Without Borders, Renditions, Cha, Far Enough East, Big Bridge, Pif, nthposition, Memoir, Lternational, Pittsburgh Flash Fiction Gazette, 100 Word Story, Best of Dark Eclipse, Hello Horror, Flash Fiction World, Angelaki: Journal of the Theoretical Humanities,* the US Congressional-Executive Commission on China reports, and others. He won Third Prize in the 2013 *Memoir* Contest and was Runner-Up for the Kristen Iversen and David Anthony Durham Award, a finalist for the Wendell Mayo Award, and a finalist in *The Austin Chronicle* 21st Annual Short Story Contest. He received his doctorate from the Europäische Universität für Interdisziplinäre Studien, Switzerland.
In 1937, Purple Jade contemplates her lotus feet. “No one calls them golden lilies anymore. Now they are only tiny feet.” But Purple Jade has other concerns: There is the unsettling influence of American and European “West Ocean Devils,” internal strife between the Nationalists and Communists, and an impending Japanese invasion . . . Kwei details Chinese traditions and the fascinating but evanescent world as only someone steeped in the old ways could. An adept stylist and storyteller, Kwei weaves with simplicity this tale of upper-class China in upheaval . . . The “book-fragrant” and scholarly Huangs lack a male heir . . . Purple Jade gets her husband a concubine . . . she is “not sure if a foreigner could ever savor the heart-swelling glory of ‘giving face,’ and subjecting oneself to ‘virtue.’” Kwei artfully reveals the practices and attitudes of Old China . . . This is a novel that casts its own unique spell. An engaging family saga by a talented storyteller.

Book talk sponsored by Yale-China Association
The Chinese Great Leap Forward and Great Famine Database

The Chinese Great Leap Forward and Great Famine Database is ready to be published and hosted soon by the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies at Harvard University and the Universities Service Center at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. The joint effort with these institutions will help scholars and students worldwide to do their teachings and researches without lacking of original documents.

The Chinese Great Leap Forward and Great Famine Database, 1958-1962 contains approximately 7,000 original archives and documents in 30 million Chinese characters, most of which are available to the public for the first time. This database is successfully compiled and edited mainly by four Chinese American Librarians: 1) Mr. Yongyi Song (Technical Service Librarian/Professor at California State University, Los Angeles) as the Chief-Editor; 2) Dr. Yuan Zhou (Curator of the East Asian Library at the University of Chicago); 3) Dr. Zhijia Shen (Director of Asian Library at University of Washington, Seattle); and 4) Dr. Zehao Zhou (Associate Professor and Librarian at York College at Pennsylvania) as editors. Among the four colleagues, three are CALA members.

Recently, CALA-SCA Chapter member Mr. Yongyi Song was invited by the Universities Service Center at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and CUHK-Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Asia-Pacific Centre to be a keynote speaker for the Ninth Annual Graduate Seminar on China (GSOC) from January 9 to 12, 2013. Mr. Song’s speech, entitled “The Great Famine: A Food War the State launched against Peasants,” was highly praised by faculty members of CUHK and international graduate students at the Seminar as the “best lecture” (http://gsoc.usc.cuhk.edu.hk/9thProgram.aspx).

Let’s congratulate our CALA colleagues for their great achievement!

A Scholarly Review of Chinese Studies in North America

The Association for Asian Studies just announced a new publication by some CALA members:

AN IMPORTANT NEW E-BOOK FROM AAS, an indispensable resource for all specialists and students in Chinese studies: “A SCHOLARLY REVIEW OF CHINESE STUDIES IN NORTH AMERICA” edited by Haihui Zhang, Zhaohui Xue, Shuyong Jiang, and Gary Lance Lugar, features twenty-one high-quality introductions to major subfields as they have evolved in Chinese studies over the past three decades. This book is also a vital resource for non-Asia specialists in the fields of history, literature, music, economics, sociology, and art looking for a comparative or world-historical perspective on particular questions, including the nature of early modernity, the development of science, or recent trends in the study of early and medieval arts and letters.
The First Chinese American
The Remarkable Life of Wong Chin Foo

Scott D. Seligman

"Wong Chin Foo was the earliest, most visible Chinese public advocate speaking and writing in English for the rights of Chinese in the U.S. Scott Seligman has rescued his life story in a thoroughly enjoyable narrative that adds significantly to our knowledge of the late 19th and early 20th century history of the Chinese in North America."
—John Kuo Wei Tchen, New York University

Click on this link for more information: http://www.firstchineseamerican.com

(Hong Kong University Press)

Congratulations Shuyong Jiang, Wenwen Zhang and Lisa Zhao

Congratulations to three CALA members: Shuyong Jiang, Wenwen Zhang and Lisa Zhao. Their articles were selected and reprinted in full-text in the Renmin University of China information & resources collection《人大报刊复印资料》. Recently the journal has awarded the authors for either having a high number of citations or being selected by the Renmin University of China information & resources collection.

Qi Chen
MLIS, Ed.D.
Regional Library Director
Julia Wu: Endless American Dreams: Life Story of an Advisor Serving Six U.S. President

Julia Wu’s book, Endless American Dreams: Life Story of an Advisor Serving Six U.S. President,” was published in Beijing in the Fall of 2011 by the Peopled/Oriental Publishing Co. She will be one of the speakers at the 2013 CALA annual program in Chicago. Julia is an outstanding CALA life member.

The following is a brief narrative of a leisure trip Julia took which turned out to be a lecture tour as I became a guest speaker for the Reading Forums sponsored by the university libraries of five top ranking universities including Peking University, Nanking University, Sun Yat Sen University in Guangzhou, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, and City University of Hong Kong. My topic is “From an International student to a Pioneer in Education, to a Public Elected official, and to U.S. Presidential Advisor "sharing my half century life experience in America. Every forum that I spoke to, the auditorium was jam packed with students and faculty. Many students came all the way from other university campuses. Evidently, there was a genuine interest in the success story of this international student who, with a scholarship and $100 in her pocket, went to Los Angeles half a century ago, to pursue her American dream. The audience appeared to be highly motivated, actively participated in interaction with the speaker. Due to excessive questions from the audience, none of my forums could be concluded on schedule without an extension for extra thirty minutes or more.

My Memoirs in Chinese entitled “Endless American Dreams: Life story of an Advisor Serving Six U.S. President “ ( 做不完的美國夢：六任美國總統顧問傳奇生涯) was published in Beijing in the fall of 2011 by the Peopled/Oriental Publishing Co. (人民／東方出版社) and was widely distributed throughout China, available at bookstores and online. Currently, many university libraries in China have procured multiple copies of my Memoirs for their collection and for circulation. Peking University libraries purchased several dozens of copies to award the writing Contest winners. At the end of my Forum I spent 40 minutes in autographing and in presentation of these awards to the winners. At Sun Yat Sen University in Guangzhou many of the faculty and students had purchased copies of my Memoirs either from the local bookstores or on line. After my lecture at the University Library, they all waited in long line for my autograph and for picture taking.

In 1949 as my family evacuated from Nanking to Canton, I attended the University affiliated Junior High for a semester. For that reason I was treated as a VIP alumni. I felt exceedingly humbled by (Continue to p. 33)
This trip led me to believe that the Chinese government has made tremendous investments in higher education. The five universities I spoke at not only consist of full undergrad programs but also graduate schools, conferring advanced degrees, Bachelor, Master, PhD, even Post Doctor Degrees. University libraries are also well developed with new modern buildings, update facilities and advanced technologies. Libraries are open for service all year round, and regarded as the center of academic programs and enrichment activities. When I arrived in Beijing, it happened to be the Eve of Peking University Library 110th anniversary celebration. I was scheduled to be one of the first speakers for the Reading Forum which marked the beginning of my lecture tour. Nanking University, in late October, had just opened up their $200 million dollars brand new Library built on the new suburban campus. The library has a grandeur design of broad frontage with dozens of steps leading up to the entrance door. The facade instantly reminds me of the U.S Congress building in Washington D. C. Standing in front of the hilltop Library building, one can catch a beautiful view of sunrise and sunset. Even though I was arranged as the final speaker for the Reading Forum, yet was considered the most popular one. All evening I was surrounded by students and faculty who were reluctant to leave until the auditorium lights were shut off. Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, in spite of its focus in business, did not neglect to stress the significance of multicultural education. A special Forum centered around the theme of reading, sharing, and growth, was arranged for me in their unique library building converted from a multi story parking structure. SunYat Sen University in Guangzhou sits on a multi acres vast and scenic campus along the bank of Pearl River. This university has been equipped with a complete and strong academic program, both undergraduate and graduate, from liberal arts to science and technology, from social science to law, from MBA School to Medical School. Due to the strong academic program Sun Yat Sen University was able to recruit the best students from all over China. As an alumni of the University affiliated junior high school, the visit to my alma mater, speaking and interacting with my fellow alumni is especially meaningful. I was truly touched by the warm welcome and friendship I received. Hong Kong was supposed to be the final destination of my trip. My host, the City University of Hong Kong, has been existing for only quarter a century. In spite of its short history, it is very fast growing. Today it is a full fledged university of 20,000 student enrollment, equipped with many undergraduate disciplines and several graduate schools. Academic degrees from Associate Arts, Bachelor, Master, to PhD are also offered. I was given a surprising interview in the University TV Studio, a part of the School of Journalism and Communication. My speaking forum was held at the Ren Ren Shao Library Multi-purpose hall. Even though English is the official language in instruction, City University of Hong Kong still promotes Chinese arts and culture, literature and calligraphy. In the multi Purpose room I had the opportunity to appreciate an Art Exhibit of Chinese paintings and calligraphy. I was told many of those accomplished artists are actually well-known scientists. It is a fulfilling experience to have visited these top ranking universities in China and witnessed the fast growth and development of the university libraries. On my trip I also come to realize the faculty and administrators who entertained me, arranging for my forum, are so knowledgeable and hospitable that made me feel quite at home. The students I spoke to seemed to be perceptive and open minded, asking critical questions. What impressed me the most is their cordiality, geniality, respect and loving care for elders and preservation of Chinese culture traditions. All these distinct qualities demonstrated by them made my trip immensely worthwhile.
A significant project of database series, the *Database of Political Campaigns since the Establishment of PRC, 1949-1976*, received a big grant of USD$100,000 from Foundation for Open Society, USA recently. The main body of the Editorial Board is four Chinese-American Librarians: 1) **Mr. Yongyi Song**, Librarian at California State University, as the chief-editor for the project; 2) Dr. Yuan Zhou, the Curator of the East Asian Library at the University of Chicago; 3) **Dr. Zhijia Shen**, the Director of Asian Library at University of Washington, Seattle, and 4) **Dr. Zehao Zhou**, Assistant Professor and Librarian at York College at Pennsylvania as editors of the database. During the past 10 years, they have already received several grants of nearly USD$200,000 from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange; Lee Hysan Foundation, and Research Grant from the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Their published and incoming databases, such as *The Chinese Cultural Revolution Database (2002-2010)*; *The Chinese Anti-Rightist Campaign Database (2010)* and *The Chinese Great Leap Forward and Great Famine Database (2013)*, have obtained high commendations from well-known scholars worldwide in China Studies. Here are some selected comments below:

The Cultural Revolution Database CD-ROM is an extraordinary achievement. It contains a nearly-comprehensive compilation of thousands of Central Party documents, Central leaders’ speeches, official newspaper articles from the early 1960s to the late 1970s, and a selection of some of the key Red Guard texts. All are arranged in chronological order and, best of all, the user can search automatically according to names, dates, titles, and keywords. This is an essential addition to any serious research library.

**Andrew Walder**
*Director of Asia/Pacific Research Center*  
*Stanford University, USA*

It has always been extremely difficult to conduct research about the Cultural Revolution. Much of the official Chinese documentation has been available only in obscure and hard-to-reach archives or buried within diverse Chinese newspapers. Now, at long last, practically everything worth having available from those tumultuous years is accessible -- and in a CD-ROM format that greatly facilitates finding the pertinent leaders' speeches, government directives, and even handbills. As a tool for researchers in modern China studies, the Cultural Revolution Database is an accomplishment of the first order.

**Jonathan Unger**  
*Director, Contemporary China Center*  
*Australian National University*

Scholars involved with the project are accomplished individuals in their own areas of specialty. While continuing their regular work, they devoted their spare time to scouring Asian libraries all over the world in search of all relevant materials. It was an arduous process for which even the expression: “Many drops of water make an ocean” can barely do full justice to describe.

**余英时 Yingshi Yu**  
*Chair Professor of History*  
*Princeton University, USA*  
(Continue to p. 35)
This database is a unique and significant contribution to promoting good scholarship that will lead to solid knowledge undermining the ‘official story’ of the Mao years in China. It should go a long way toward clarifying the cruel and negative impact of the Anti-Rightist Campaign in shaping China’s subsequent political destiny.

Edward Friedman, Professor, University of Wisconsin at Madison, USA

Among the disasters of late Maoism in China, the Anti-Rightist Campaign of 1957 is less famous than the huge Great Leap famine of 1959-62 and the withering trauma of the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s. But the Anti-Rightist Campaign was arguably the crucial turning point of the Mao era: it was then that public language was subverted, ideals destroyed, and political cynicism set onto a course that has extended to the present day. The Anti-Rightist Campaign Database casts far more light onto those fateful years than any other source we have.

Perry Links, Chancellorial Chair Professor University of California, Riverside, USA

Mao’s Great Famine (1958-1962) is one of the worst man-made catastrophes in modern history, as tens of millions of people were worked, starved or beaten to death. The Chinese Communist Party, to this day, attempts to cover it up, usually by blaming the weather. But detailed records of the horror are preserved in national and local archives, as well as in a whole array of documents that have been painstakingly collected by Song Yongyi and his team. The resulting database is nothing less than a monument, and it will stand for many years to come.

Frank Dikötter Chair Professor of History at the University of Hong Kong Author of Mao’s Great Famine

Yongyi Song

The Chinese Cultural Revolution Database
In 2012, CALA NCA chapter co-sponsored two author events. Both events were well-attended. The audience and the authors had good interaction and discussion about their books as well as the cultural issues of being a Chinese American.

The first event was cosponsored with the Asian American Advisory Committee, Cultural Heritage Center of San Jose State University. On November 8, 2012, Nona Mock Wyman came to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library to discuss her latest book *Bamboo Women: Stories from Ming Quong, a Chinese Orphanage in California*. In 1935, at the age of two, Nona was abandoned at the Ming Quong orphanage in Los Gatos. In this unforgettable book, Nona shares coming-of-age stories from the perspective of the women of Ming Quong against the backdrop of the San Francisco Bay Area and how their bonds of love and friendship carried them through life’s challenges.

*Bamboo Women*

“Nona Mock Wyman tells an essential San Francisco Bay Area Chinatown story that has resided too long in the dark recesses of painful memories.”

The second event was held at Eastwind Books of Berkeley on Sunday, November 11, 2012. The author, David H.T. Wong, shared his debut graphic novel *Escape to Gold Mountain: A Graphic History of the Chinese in North America*, a vivid history of Chinese immigrants in their quest for Gold Mountain as seen through the eyes of the Wong family. Mr. David H.T. Wong is a Vancouver-born architect and urban ecologist who has designed airports, houses, regional town centers and destination resorts in more than a dozen countries. His background as a biologist has helped him embrace sustainable techniques that have solidified his reputation for designing green buildings, and he has advised government and industry leaders on common sense green initiatives.

David H.T. Wong
Southern California Chapter

The CALA Southern California Chapter held its 2013 Annual Conference What Does It Mean to Be a Librarian Today and in the Future? on February 21st at the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library in Monterey Park, California. The Conference was co-sponsored by the Chinese American Librarians Interest Group of the California Library Association.

The conference began with welcome remarks by Win Shih, SCA Chapter President and Norma A. Arvizu, City Librarian of the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library. The morning session entailed a keynote workshop on “Public Speaking” presented by Manuel Urrizola, Head of Metadata & Technical Services, University of California Riverside Libraries. For many of us, this was a true learning experience with lively interaction and engagement among participants. In the afternoon, a featured panel presentation on “Librarianship: Today and in the Future was presented” by Norma A. Arvizu, City Librarian of the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library, Michele A. Lucero, Director of Business Development & Recruiting LAC Group, and Eduardo Tinoco, Associate Dean for Public Services, University of Southern California Libraries. The presenters shared their insights and experiences, followed by a series of active discussions on issues and concerns in the library profession during the current tough economic times moderated by Tanya Cao, Cataloging Library, Chapman University Law School Library.

The panel session was followed by three individual presentations: “In Search of Excellence: CALA Southern California Chapter” by Ying Xu, Humanities Librarian of California State University, Los Angeles and Sally Tseng, Honorary Executive Director of CALA; “Chinese-American Librarians Database: Database of the Political Campaigns since the Establishment of People’s Republic of China, 1949” by Yongyi Song, Technical Services Librarian of California State University, Los Angeles; “eBooks and Patron Driven Acquisition (or Access)” by Kuei Chiu, Head of Collection Development Department, University of California, Riverside.

The Conference was well attended by CALA members, librarians, library administrators, and library school students from all over Southern California. We thank the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library for hosting this Conference. We extend our sincere thanks to the Planning Committee for their excellent work in organizing this Conference: Jie Tian (co-chair), Maggie Wang (co-chair, who arranged the delicious breakfast, lunch, and refreshments for the attendees), Tanya Cao, and Win Shih. Our thanks also go to SCA chapter board officer Ying Liu and many SCA members for their support to this conference.

The conference photos are available on CALA-SCA’s Flickr webpage at: http://www.flickr.com/photos/cala_sca/sets/72157632986611229/ (Submitted by Ying Xu and Sally C. Tseng)
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Established in 1973, the Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA) has been in existence for four decades. The Publications Committee is extremely honored to present “A Prelude to Celebration: Project 40/40 on CALA Leadership”, a 2012 ALA Emerging Leaders project, as a way to honor CALA’s 40 years’ history and look to the future with a renewed commitment to our mission and vision. We wish to thank CALA’s Immediate Past President Min Chou who graciously agreed to contribute an introduction of the Project 40/40, and the members of both 2011-12 and 2012-13 CALA Publications Committees for their contributions to the fruition of this special edition of Spotlight newsletter.

This Project was created in fall 2011 under the leadership of Min Chou, selected by the ALA Emerging Leaders Class of 2012, and completed in June 2012 by a team of emerging leaders Yuan Li, Chris Kyauk Candice Mack, and Laura Morlock. The team conducted interviews with generations of library leaders in CALA membership and generated 40 leadership quotations with the purpose of gaining insights into the dimensions and qualities of excellent leadership that contribute to the development of our profession in general, and the progressive achievements of CALA in particular. As you will see, the team has accomplished this goal superbly by presenting the words of wisdom from those leaders along with their photos.

The interviews focused on the frequently asked questions. What are the most important leadership skills, characters, and styles? Where would one find favorable leadership learning resources for new librarians? We invite you to find the inspirations from the words of leaders who are our very own CALA members! You will also “hear” our four emerging leaders speaking passionately on what a great organization CALA is and how significant the Project 40/40 means to them.

Enjoy reading!

Jia Mi & Dajin Sun, Co-chairs of 2011/12 – 2012/13 CALA Publications Committee

About Project 40/40
by Min Chou, CALA President 2011-2012

During my presidential year, CALA experienced a membership increase of over 25%. We are pleased to see that in CALA membership, there are many distinguished leaders of our profession. As the president of CALA, I was both privileged and honored to launch the project of Emerging Leaders under the auspices of the American Library Association (ALA).

As a proud sponsor of ALA’s Emerging Leaders Program, CALA is committed to mentoring young leaders to energize our organization and enrich our profession. Following this purpose, “A Prelude to Celebration: Project 40/40 on CALA Leadership” was created to promote diversity in leadership and provide role models to inspire new library professionals. Forty (40) quotations from a diverse group of library leaders in CALA were selected as dedication to CALA’s 40th anniversary celebration in 2013.

As a team of the 2012 Class of Emerging Leaders, Christopher Kyauk, Yuan Li, Candice Mack, and Laura Morlock carried out this monumental project successfully. Their leadership abilities and their unparalleled efforts are highly commendable. Please read their final project report at:

We owe our success to all participating CALA leaders for their strong support to the Project 40/40, sharing insight and wisdom on many dimensions of good leadership qualities. Special thanks are extended to the CALA Publications Committee, under the leadership of Jia Mi and Dajin Sun, for their collaboration and support to make this meaningful project available on CALA’s Spotlight series.
2012 ALA Emerging Leaders

Chris Kyauk

“I chose to join this project because I wanted to make a concrete contribution to the legacy of CALA. CALA’s 40th Anniversary celebration is a unique opportunity for it to celebrate over forty years of leadership and accumulated wisdom from its members. As a 2012 CALA Emerging Leader, I knew that this Emerging Leader project was an amazing opportunity for me to connect with and learn from the leaders of our profession.”

Yuan Li

“I consider this project not only the opportunity to develop my leadership, project management, and communication skills practically, but also the opportunity to connect with the past and current CALA successful leaders and learn from them conceptually. Furthermore, to better understand CALA from their point of view.”

Candice Mack

“As a Chinese-American librarian, CALA has always held a special place in my heart. During my first year of library school, I received CALA’s C.C. Seetoo Scholarship and attended my first CALA banquet at ALA Annual in New Orleans. Who could have predicted that a few years later, I would be invited to be the Chair of CALA’s Local Arrangements/Banquet Committee when ALA Annual was held in Anaheim in 2008? CALA has helped to provide a great start to my library career and I felt that this project was just one small way to give back to an organization that has given me so much.”

Laura Morlock

“As a multicultural individual who is bi-racially Chinese American, I felt drawn to the CALA project “A Prelude to Celebration: Project 40/40 on CALA Leadership.” This was an opportunity to explore and network with the leaders in the Chinese American Librarians Association, as well as in ALA, and to delve into my cultural heritage. It was also a chance to see what CALA is all about! It has been a delight to work with my team and mentors: Chris, Candice, Yuan, Min and Dajin. Thank you.”
Quotes from past or current CALA members on leadership with the perspectives as ALA leaders, CALA leaders, ALA emerging leaders and temporary practitioners

Camilla Ailre
ALA President, 2009-2010  
ACRL President, 2005-2006  
ALA Council 1997-2003  
ALA Executive Board, 2000-2003  
REFORMA President, 1994  
2011 ALA/Lippincott Award for Distinguished Service Recipient

“Integrity, Risk-taking, and communication are three most important characteristics/skills that a potential leader should possess.”

“Leadership is the ability to develop a shared vision with a person, group, and/or an organization and then lead the folks to achieve that vision.”

Clara Chu
Chair and Professor of the Department of Library and Information Studies, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
CALA Presidential Initiative Advisory Board, 2011-2012  
CALA Representative to the ALA’s Diversity Working Group on Diversity and LIS Education, 2011-2012

“...Leadership can be carried out by anyone whether their official title is that of leader or not, and a leader recognizes the leadership potential in others and supports individual as well as collective goals.”

“The potential and future of the library are found by looking within and without, and leaders are needed who recognize its collective capacity, and leverages it by crossing boundaries and collaborating with like-institutions and by connecting with its community. It is through collaborative leadership and understanding our diverse and changing landscape that librarians and libraries will continue to thrive and be relevant to society and their communities.”

Bonnie Fong
ALA-CALA Emerging Leader, 2011  
CALA Board of Directors, 2012-2015

What are the top three activities that you would recommend to improve leadership skills?

“a) Identify a leader you admire, then observe him/her, taking note of what makes him/her a great leader (e.g., how does this person interact with others?). If possible, try to work with him/her on a project. b) Learn more about leadership. Read books, articles, or even blogs about it. Take a course or attend a workshop on leadership. c) Although it may be a bit scary, the best way to improve your leadership skills is to practice them by serving as a leader! Join a committee, whether at work or in your local community. Volunteer to take charge of a small event, then work your way up to more significant affairs, as your comfort level allows.”

Barbara Ford
Director of Mortenson Center for International Library Programs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
ALA President, 1997-1998  
2012 CALA Distinguished Service Award Recipient

“Leadership is working with others to educate, transform and empower to enhance positive change and development in the people and communities around us.”
“Librarians require many skills to be successful. Yet, there are several important ones that they must possess: Communication, Code of ethics, organization skills, being able to take criticism and accept them and willingness to change for the better.”

“To me, leadership is the ability to lead a group of people in order to achieve a common goal. For example, in a committee setting, the leader (e.g. chair) will work with committee members to accomplish the task(s) assigned to the committee.”

“To lead a team, I have to first earn my team-mates’ respect, and also give them respect. Although my mind could be knowledgeable, disciplined and creative; my planning and organization great; and my output proficient; if I did not work well with or respect my customers and staff, I would achieve very little.”

“To me, leadership means the ability in getting the work done through and with people. An effective leader sets good examples, inspires teamwork, takes risks, and makes changes.”

“I strongly believe that everyone can learn to be a leader.”

“Leadership means taking risks, and creating opportunities, for others as well as for yourself.”

“Leadership is the capacity to guide and influence others, but most importantly, giving yourself to service for others.”

“My cultural diversity has profound effect on my management style. Confucius teachings are my guiding principles to deal with people and handle affairs.”
“Inspiration and initiative are the keywords of my understanding of leadership. As a leader, it is important to initiate new ideas and seek new solutions. It is also essential, as a leader, to inspire others to be motivated to keep working on the common goal.”

“As a leader, it is imperative to keep informed of the latest development in library practice and effective technology tools. Staying informed and up-to-date is especially significant in this era of explosive information expansion. Participating in interest groups and a variety of online discussion forums is also an extremely effective way for a new librarian to update knowledge and gain leadership skills.”

What are the most important characteristics/skills that a potential leader should possess?

“1. The ability to listen to and learn from a variety of sources and connect it to what you want to achieve; 2. The willingness to share power and authority with the intention of being the best; 3. A commitment to passion for the organization’s mission and vision, a sense of humor, ethical and transparent behavior, and attention to the details that gets things done.”

Please share your thoughts about a leader whom you admire and why?

“Sully Sullenberger, the pilot who made an emergency landing on the Hudson River in 2009. His interview about leadership described how he had built up his leadership skills over many years, adding “small deposits” in the bank of training and experience over a period of decades. Then, when he found himself piloting a plane that seemed destined to crash, with possibly a great loss of life, he made “a large withdrawal” from that experience bank. He called on all his skills—maintaining calm at a time of enormous stress, calling upon all his technical training and extensive experience, staying focused like a laser on his goal of landing the plane safely, and so much. His leadership held us all spellbound as we watched with great admiration at his accomplishment of landing the plane with no power on the Hudson River - a near impossible feat.”

What are the pathways you took to become a leader?

“Spotting and creating opportunities, willingness to try and do new things, generous mentors, and good luck have given me many leadership opportunities in our profession.”

“Probably the leader I most admire though, because he acted on his beliefs and inspired so many others to do the same, is Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a complicated man dealing with turbulent times, but he maintained a steady eye on the vision of equality and empowerment while he was negotiating tough political and social environments fraught with danger and violence. That was leadership at its finest and I am still inspired by him.”
“I believe the three most important skills a leader must possess are: emotional intelligence, the ability to be aware of and manage one's own emotions and to understand and relate well to others; the ability to inspire and motivate others to achieve their potential and accomplish results; and the ability to foster innovation.”

Winston Tabb
Dean of University Libraries and Museums, Johns Hopkins University
National Museum & Library Services Board, 2010-2013
IFLA Standing Committee on Copyright and Legal Matters, Chair 1995-2010
2012 American Library Association’s L. Ray Patterson Copyright Award: In Support of Users’ Rights Recipient

“I believe the most important characteristics leaders have are: highly developed emotional intelligence, intense energy, and a sense of humor.”

Maureen Sullivan
ALA President, 2012-2013
ACRL President, 1998-1999
LLAMA President, 1988-1999
ALA Emerging Leader Initiative Co-Chair, 2006-2008
ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources Advisory Committee Chair, 1991-1993
ALA Minority Fellow Program Advisory Board Chair, 1989-1995

“CALA is an association that empowers [its] members...to grow professionally [and] has broadened my horizon in the profession. CALA also provides me opportunities to achieve excellence and to work for my career and life goals in helping others even after I retired from the work place.”

Sally C. Tseng
CALA President, 1984-1985
APALA President, 1982-1983
2011 John Ames Humphry/OCLC Forest Press Award for International Librarianship Recipient
1984 CALA Distinguished Service Award Recipient

“Leadership means service with a vision and passion to me.”

Min Tong
2011 ALA Emerging Leader
CALA Southeast Chapter President, 2010-2011
CALA At-Large Board of Directors, 2011-2012

“For me the most important characteristics/skills that a potential leader should work hard to develop are: To be wary of confusing what is expedient or personally rewarding with what is just, fair, and ethical; To take principled risks without trepidation on urgent issues impacting the growth and progress of libraries, the librarians who work in them, and the people of our nation who are enriched by their services; To form a consensus and change the library culture in ways that insure their vitality in a democratic society.”

Shixing Wen
CALA President, 2004-2005
CALA Executive Director, 2007-2008
CALA Board of Directors, 1998-2001
ALA Councilor-at-Large, 2006-2012

“Leadership means that you not only have a firm belief in what is good for the profession but also courage to persist in a challenging situation. Another key element of leadership is integrity and altruism, without which you can’t lead for long.”

Betty J. Turock
Professor and Associate Dean Emerita, Rutgers University
ALA President, 1995-1996
CALA Presidential Initiative Advisory Board, 2011-2012
2006 ALA/Lippincott Award for Distinguished Service Recipient

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CALA Board of Directors, 1998-2001
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Spotlight on CALA Members

Patty Wong

ALC Councilor-at-Large, 1996-2007
ALC Executive Board, 2001-2005
CALC California Chapter President, 1993
CALC Board of Director, 1991-1993
APALA President, 1999

“Leave your ego at the door. You have as much to learn as you have to offer. Everyone brings good ideas and has a valuable role. Surround yourself with people who know more than yourself and you will find valuable allies who are most effective.

Engaging in a team building process brings support and acumen to the whole community. We are more effective working together with partners and our process is a model for others. We stand on the shoulders of others who have come before us and it is our role to bring along as many as we can.

A librarian can be a commensurate community and bridge builder. We have the knowledge, information, and relationship building experience to link individuals and agencies and situations together to create a better experience. We are key ambassadors for our immediate workplace and our community as a whole. Our responsibilities as that positive representative are limited only by one’s imagination.”

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Jian Anna Xiong

ALC Emerging Leader, 2009
CALC Midwest Chapter, Program Committee
CALC Scholarship Committee Chair, 2011-2012

“I feel it is important to start from whatever position you are at, love your work and work faithfully with a genuine serving spirit to complete the projects you take on. And don’t forget to develop leadership characters and identify personal gifts while your leadership skills grow day by day.”

Angela Yang

CALC President, 2002-2003

“CALA provided unique professional and personal development opportunities for me. Working with colleagues on CALA committees and Board, and attending international conferences, helped broaden my appreciation and understanding of librarianship.”

Diana Wu

CALC President, 2005-2006
CALC Board of Director, 1997-2000
Mentorship Program Committee, 2009-2011
Annual Conference Program Planning Committee, 2004-2005
Public Relations-Fund Raising Committee Chair, 2000-2003

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Irene Yeh

CALC President, 1987/88
President of former Chinese Librarian Association in California, 1974/1975
1993 CALA Distinguished Service Award Recipient

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“CALA [has] provided a valuable network for librarians to exchange information, discuss issues, and learn new ideas and knowledge. Joining CALA, I met many librarians who became my best friends. We shared our experiences, discussed our common concerns, and learned from each other. CALA also provided opportunities for me to learn to be a leader, to preside over meetings and conferences, and to work well with colleagues in committees. The experiences I learned from CALA helped me to become a strong and knowledgeable leader in the library field as well as a capable leader in the community.”

“Leadership must have energy, intelligence, and imagination. Leaders should possess multiple features of intelligence--conceptual, emotional, and social--in order to respond effectively in the context of change. A lively imagination produces creativity. Leaders should not be bound by tradition, but be willing to bring a fresh outlook for the future. Furthermore, leaders should have a passion about what they do and inspire others to share in that passion. Leadership requires creativity, resourcefulness and courage to take the initiative. Leadership embodies honesty, humility, and openness to change.”

“CALA has been my professional home for many decades. I was first introduced to CALA some forty years ago. Ever since, it has been my privilege to be a life member of this active and growing organization, serving not only the Chinese-American and Chinese communities but also the global library community.”

“To be able to walk out of one’s own comfort zones, keep a big picture in mind, identify critical issues, and take actions on them (walk the walk).”

“I think librarian leaders need to be courageous to stand out in hard time, be creative and flexible when solving problems, and be communicative since they will spend a lot of time working with people rather than machine.”

Has your experience as a multicultural person affected your professional career? In what ways?

“It has given me a broader perspective to appreciate problems and solutions. In my work as director of library and archives, I am inspired by people’s stories and collections of passion and aspirations. And I feel very privil...