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Message from the President

Angela Yang

Dear Colleagues:

How time flies. It seemed like yesterday when we were in Atlanta attending our annual program on "Chinese American and Other Ethnic Librarians Building Library Community," visiting with each other and having a great time at the CALA banquet.

Many of our CALA colleagues attended the 50th Anniversary celebration of Shanghai Library and the China Society of Library Science Conference in Xian this summer. Thanks to Executive Director Sally Tseng's arrangement, many of the CALA attendees were presenters, and were assigned to chair panel discussions. We were able to introduce CALA to our international and Chinese colleagues, to exchange ideas, to learn from each other and to network. The hospitality from both the Shanghai Library and the China Society of Library Science was very much appreciated by all.

CALA will celebrate our 30th anniversary in 2003. Looking back, we should be very proud of what we have accomplished. We are very fortunate that many founding members and leaders of CALA are still very active in our own organization, in ALA and other local, national and international professional organizations. So are many newer members of CALA. We still have many challenges ahead of us in this era of ever changing professional demands. Please take time to recruit a new member to CALA, volunteer for your local chapter or national committee. From experience, I can testify to the benefits in professional growth and personal friendship from being a local chapter committee and a national committee member.

Now we are busy planning for the next conference in Toronto. There will be another great annual program, a good banquet, and may be a tour of Niagara Falls. The Conference Planning Committee and the Local Arrangement Committee are busy working on making the Toronto conference another big success. Please save the date for the CALA annual program and banquet on Sunday, June 22, 2003, and Niagara Falls tour on either Friday, June 20 or Monday, June 23, 2003.

Executive Director's Message

I am very pleased to report that CALA members are very visible at the international level. During the past few months, the following CALA delegations attended, presented papers and conducted workshops at the following conferences in China.

Shanghai International Library Forum, July 16-18, 2002

Ms. Dongmei Cao, USF Tampa Campus Library in Florida, **Ms. Sheau-yueh J. Chao**, Baruch College, City University of New York, **Ms. Xiaoli (Sherly) Fang**, New Jersey City University, **Dr. Margaret C Fung**, Chung Hua Association of Library and Information Science Education, **Arthur Hendricks**, co-authored with **Jian Wang**, Portland State University, **Michael B. Huang** co-authored with **Guohui Li**, Stony Brook University, **Jing Liu**, University of British Columbia, **Dr. Mengxiong Liu**, **Susana Liu**, and **Diana Wu**, San Jose State University, **Ying Liu**, California State University, Office of the Chancellor, **Ming Lu**, Los Angeles County Law Library, **Tim E. McAdam** co-authored with Goldberg and Sally C. Tseng, **University of California, Irvine**, **Jiaxun Wu (Josh)**, University of Southern California, **Lijuan Xu** co-authors with **Carol Anne Germain**, University at Albany, SUNY, **Ying Xu** co-authored with **Xiwen Zhang**, California State University Los Angeles and San Bernardino, **Angela Yang**, Alameda County Library, **Hua Yi**, California State University, San Marcos, and **Holly Yu**, California State University,

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Los Angeles. Their papers were well received and were published in the proceedings. Many CALA delegates also served as co-chairs of individual sessions at the Forum.

CSLS Preconferences, Xian, China, Shaanxi Provincial Library, July 23-24, 2002

Sally Tseng, CALA Executive Director, **Julie Su**, San Diego State University, **I-Chene Tai**, Le Moyne College and **Cathy Weng**, Temple University conducted a SCCTP Electronic Serials Cataloging Workshop.

Mia W. Bassham, Luzerne County Community College, **Michael B. Huang**, Stony Brook University, **Harriet Ying**, Surratts-Clinton Library, Prince George's County Memorial Library System, and **Haiwang Yuan**, Western Kentucky University Libraries & Museum presented a program on library management.

These successful preconferences attracted almost two hundred librarians from all over China. We are very proud of our CALA members.

CSLS Annual Conference, Xian, China, Shaanxi Provincial Library, July 26-28, 2002

The theme of the 2002 CSLS Conference was "Knowledge at the Economic Age and the Trend in Library Development".

Topical sessions included:

1. Library and Intellectual Property after Joining WTO
2. The Creation and Research of Digital Library
3. The Building of Library Information Resources
4. Model of Library Services and Users' Needs
5. Library and Social Responsibility and Function
6. Library Management and Innovation
7. Library School Curricula and New Development

The following CALA Delegates presented papers at this Conference:

Wen-Hua Ren, Rutgers University, **Sally C. Tseng**, **Manuel Urrizola**, **Carole Schwartz**, University of California, Irvine, **Jina Choi Wakimoto**, California State University, Northridge, (many thanks to Ying Xu for her vivid translations into Chinese for Jina), **Diana Wu and Susana Liu**, San Jose State University (CALA President presented Wu/Liu paper), **Ying Xu** and **Xiwen Zhang**, California State Universities, Los Angeles and San Bernardino,
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2002 CALA Annual Program Report

As chair of the 2002 Conference Program Planning Committee (members are Wen-Ling Liu, Wei Chi Poon and Harriet Ying), I can report that the 2002 ALA Conference program was a resounding success. Four outstanding speakers talked about different aspects of how **Chinese American and Other Ethnic Librarians Building Library Community**.

The first speaker was Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, Dean Emeritus, Ohio University Libraries, CALA past-President, and former ALA Council member. His title was "Leadership Development and Coalition Building." Dr. Lee shared CALA history, ALA statistics on Chinese American librarians, his insight and his advice/wisdom to CALA members on leadership development and coalition building. He gave us a checklist as a tool for leadership development and advised us to step outside of our comfort zone in order to learn and to grow. He also said that "Leadership starts with one important step—getting involved".

The second speaker was Luis Herrera, Director of Pasadena Public Library, Vice-President/President-Elect of Public Library Association, past-president of California Library Association and REFORMA, ALA Council member. His topic was "Embracing a New Activism: REFORMA Leadership in Librarianship." Luis dedicated his speech to the ailing Dr. Arnulfo Trejo, a founding member of REFORMA and a renowned library science scholar who has mentored many librarians, library school students and Reformistas. Luis recounted the early struggles of ethnic librarian association to be recognized as partners in ALA to the present day reality of having many ethnic librarians serving on key position in ALA. He stressed the important role of mentorship.

The third speakers was Dr. Em Claire Knowles, Assistant Dean of Simmons Graduate School of Library and Information Science, ALA Black Caucus Board member, ALA Council member. Her topic was "Shared Visions: Building Coalitions." Em Claire talked about the struggles and contributions of founding members of ALA Black Caucus who were pathfinders for the later generations. She stressed the importance of coalition building in order to have a bigger voice and higher visibility in ALA.

The final speaker was Patty Wong, Deputy Director of Library Services, Stockton-San Joaquin County Public Library, APALA past-president, and the first Asian American to serve on the American Library Association Executive Board. Parry's topic was "Community Outreach - Partnering for Better Library Services." Patty echoed the comments of other speakers and encouraged the audience to get involved with ALA and with our community. Patty shared several community outreach outlines that are applicable both for personal and professional partnership building.

An active question and answer period followed the presentation. Carla D. Hayden, ALA President-Elect, attended and stayed for the whole program. She told me this was one of the most important programs she had attended. Group pictures were taken afterwards. Anyone interested in getting a copy of Dr. Lee or Patty Wong's handouts, please contact me. (ayang@aclibrary.org, or 2400 Stevenson Blvd. Fremont, CA 94587)

Angela Yang, CALA President 2002-2003



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<i>Accounting</i>	35,600	\$840	<i>Diseases: Endocrine and Systemic</i>	66,890	\$900
<i>Agricultural Economics</i>	127,990	\$3,030	<i>Diseases: Respiratory and Digestive</i>	119,040	\$1,600
<i>Auditing</i>	21,630	\$510	<i>General Medicine: Cases and Illness</i>	53,280	\$710
<i>Banking and Money</i>	27,570	\$630	<i>Internal Medicine/Surgery: Cases and Illness</i>	181,890	\$2,440
<i>Economic Reform</i>	73,280	\$1,740	<i>Military medicine and hygiene</i>	6,790	\$180
<i>Economic Theory/History</i>	34,540	\$820	<i>Neurology and Psychiatry</i>	66,770	\$900
<i>Enterprise Economics</i>	143,640	\$3,400	<i>Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics</i>	109,650	\$1,470
<i>Finance and Credit</i>	77,800	\$1,840	<i>Oncology/Neoplasms</i>	145,550	\$1,950
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<i>Financial Crisis/Risk Prevention</i>	4,810	\$210	<i>Pharmacology</i>	125,080	\$1,680
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<i>Market Research and Information</i>	23,520	\$560	<i>Surgery</i>	149,310	\$2,000
<i>Postal/Telecommunication Economics</i>	15,450	\$370	<i>Urology</i>	34,530	\$460
<i>Securities and Insurance</i>	21,720	\$510	<i>Veneral and Skin Diseases</i>	20,980	\$280
<i>Statistics and Economics</i>	15,160	\$360	<i>Veterinary Medicine and Livestock</i>	121,330	\$7,100
<i>Trade Economics</i>	81,700	\$1,940			
<i>Transportation/Travel Economics</i>	28,100	\$670			
			SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		
EDUCATION AND LABOR			<i>Aeronautics/Astronautics</i>	31,210	\$1,480
<i>Educational Theory/Administration</i>	76,740	\$6,190	<i>Agricultural Engineering</i>	32,000	\$1,520
<i>Elementary Education</i>	40,930	\$3,300	<i>Architecture and Engineering</i>	107,280	\$5,080
<i>Higher Education</i>	79,770	\$6,430	<i>Astronomy</i>	5,850	\$840
<i>Human Resources</i>	7,210	\$580	<i>Biology</i>	128,820	\$8,680
<i>Occupational Safety</i>	29,690	\$1,110	<i>Chemistry</i>	80,530	\$3,000
<i>Physical Education</i>	52,540	\$1,780	<i>Chemistry and Chemicals (Inorganic)</i>	77,570	\$3,890
<i>Political Theory and Education</i>	35,870	\$850	<i>Chemistry and Chemicals (Organic)</i>	137,810	\$5,130
<i>Secondary Education</i>	121,070	\$9,760	<i>Electric Power and Equipment</i>	74,900	\$3,330
<i>Vocational/Adult Education</i>	49,050	\$3,960	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>	101,290	\$4,800
			<i>Environment and Natural Resources</i>	89,890	\$3,350
FINE ARTS			<i>Fuel and Chemical Industry</i>	33,410	\$1,340
<i>Aesthetics</i>	16,370	\$1,000	<i>Geography/Tourism</i>	26,290	\$1,890
<i>Art and Art Theory</i>	16,750	\$1,020	<i>Geology</i>	69,000	\$4,960
<i>Music and Dance</i>	18,360	\$1,120	<i>Graphics</i>	18,540	\$1,370
<i>Visual Arts—Drama, Film, Photo</i>	22,660	\$1,380	<i>Hydraulic Engineering</i>	54,610	\$3,590
			<i>Light Industry/Handicraft</i>	100,210	\$4,480
GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS			<i>Machinery and Instruments</i>	77,350	\$3,670
<i>Civil Administration</i>	54,190	\$1,280	<i>Mathematics</i>	68,650	\$4,930
<i>Management Science</i>	30,530	\$720	<i>Mechanical Engineering</i>	17,440	\$1,250
<i>Military Science and Technology</i>	30,370	\$720	<i>Metallurgy</i>	119,490	\$4,450
<i>Political Organization</i>	73,360	\$1,740	<i>Metals Industry</i>	78,360	\$2,920
<i>Political Theory and Education</i>	35,870	\$850	<i>Meteorology, Hydrology, Oceanography</i>	36,860	\$2,650
<i>Politics in China</i>	69,840	\$1,660	<i>Military Science and Technology</i>	30,370	\$720
			<i>Nuclear Engineering</i>	10,720	\$1,030
HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION			<i>Occupational Safety</i>	29,690	\$1,110
<i>Ancient History of China</i>	10,640	\$720	<i>Oil/Gas Industry</i>	44,830	\$1,670
<i>Biography</i>	61,710	\$2,090	<i>Plastics</i>	55,280	\$3,980
<i>Cultural/Ethnic History of China</i>	26,630	\$1,620	<i>Power Engineering</i>	32,090	\$1,520
<i>Economic Theory/History</i>	34,540	\$820			
<i>Logic and Ethics</i>	11,920	\$750			
<i>Modern History of China</i>	14,940	\$1,010	TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS		
<i>Philosophy</i>	26,900	\$1,640	<i>Automation</i>	63,510	\$3,720
<i>Religion</i>	13,630	\$920	<i>Computer Technology</i>	147,170	\$8,610
<i>World History</i>	12,670	\$860	<i>Post/Telecommunication Economics</i>	15,450	\$370
			<i>Radioelectronics</i>	49,590	\$2,900
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<i>Chinese and Linguistics</i>	35,460	\$2,160	<i>Journalism and Media</i>	88,180	\$5,160
<i>Chinese Literature</i>	107,900	\$3,650	<i>Library/Information Science</i>	88,180	\$5,160
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CSLS Conference and Our Journey to the West

Harriet Ying

This is my second year to attend the annual conference of the China Society of Library Science. This year the conference was held in Xian July 25 - 28, 2002. The CSLS had planned a two day pre-conference this year and invited a group of CALA members to lecture and offer workshops. I was honored to be invited and gave three hours of lectures on various topics related to public library administration/management. The pre-conference was attended by 160 librarians from different parts of China. The annual conference had over 800 people in attendance.

Sally Tseng, CALA's Executive Director, helped to organize and plan the pre-conference. She led the CALA delegation to Xian and took with her two congratulatory letters from ALA President and ALA Executive Director and read them during the conference opening ceremony. CALA president, Angela Yang, spoke on behalf of CALA members.

Although this was the first year they had the pre-conference, I felt it was well planned and worth of our time and effort. The responds from the attendees were all very positive. People kept on asking for longer sessions and more time for questions and answers.

During the course of the week-long conference, conference participants stayed in the Xian Hotel. We ate three meals a day in the same two dinning. The hotel lobby and meal times provided us with more opportunities to meet and interact with librarians from different parts of China and to establish better rapport.

Both the pre-conference and the annual conference took place in the newly built Shaanxi Provincial Library, which is a beautiful four story structure in south Xian, just outside of the city's south gate. The theme of the CSLS's annual conference this year was "Knowledge at the Economic Age and the Trend in Library Development".

Xian is an ancient city full of historical and cultural sites. We tried our best to fit in some sight seeing trips between conference meetings. We visited some museums and the famous Forest of Stelae (Bei-lin). We also fitted in some shopping trips. We even took a stroll on top of the beautiful ancient city wall during a moon-lit evening. Looking over the old city of Xian, surrounded by the same city wall for thousands of years, one could not help but have this awesome feeling as if you were traveling through time and returned to an ancient period which you have only read in history books.

The last day of the conference was a scheduled field trip day. Not only CALA members traveled a great distance to get there, but many Chinese conference attendees also came

from far away places and this could have been their first trip to Xian as well. The field trip is always a welcome conference agenda item for all. This year the field trip included a visit to the Qianxuesheng Memorial Library of Jiaotong University just outside of Xian in the morning. In the afternoon we visited the famous Army of Terra-cotta Warriors - an awesome place which is a must if you ever go to Xian, and the Huaqing Hot Springs which is not only a famous bathing place for the notorious Yangguifei but also associated with the historical event of "Xian Incident of 1936". With this field trip, it had concluded our one week long professional business.

CSLS conference planning staff, Mr. Qiu Dongjiang and Ms. Hu Qiuling, were generous enough to have always planned an excursion trip for CALA members and their families/friends to visit different parts of China after each annual conference. The excursion trip usually lasts about a week to ten days. The fare for the tour package was reasonable and the accommodation fair for the price they offer- not five star hotels of course. The conference of 2001 was held in Chengdu of Sichuan province. Chengdu is known as the gate city for Tibet. Naturally our trip last year was to Tibet. But they also added the famous sites in Sichuan such as the beautiful Jiuzhaigou, Huanglong, and the lovely garden of Panda preservation grounds. Since the conference of 2002 was held in Xian, the conference planner made an excellent choice to offer us an excursion trip to the Silk Road. Many of our families and friends joined us at the end of the conference and took the Silk Road tour with us. Our tour this year consisted of 26 CALA members and families/ friends.

The purpose of this brief article is not to report on our wonderful trip. That is why I am intentionally not going into details of our trip. I just want to make our CALA members aware of this meaningful event that took place during the past several years. The CSLS has announced that their next year's annual conference will take place in Guilin and the conference theme will focus on "Librarians and Librarianship". We do not know yet what the excursion trip will be, but we know for sure they will offer one. The time will be around the end of August 2003 unless they make other changes. If you are interested in attending a conference in China and possibly joining the tour, watch for Sally's announcement on CALA listserv early next spring. It is truly a good opportunity to build a friendship bridge among professional librarians and library workers here and in China.

2002 Shanghai International Library Forum and China Society of Library Science Conference in Xian

Angela Yang

I was very fortunate to be invited to attend the 50th Anniversary celebration of Shanghai Library and the China Society of Library Science Conference in Xian with many CALA colleagues during the summer.

Shanghai is a very beautiful city with tree-lined boulevards, ancient temples and ultra-modern skyscrapers. The drive from Pudong Airport to downtown was lined with four layers of blooming flowers and flowering tress. The Shanghai Library is an impressive building that takes up a whole city block. The current building was opened in December 1996 with a total collection of 48.5 million books and documents. Shanghai Library also established nine digital resources databases; some of them specialized in local genealogy, classics and local music. There are 32 reading rooms and numerous meeting rooms. The Library is opened 365 days a year!

The theme of the first Shanghai International Library Forum was Knowledge Navigation and Library Services: International Cooperation. Panel topics included Library's Role in Bridging the Digital Divide, International Collaborative Digital Strategy, Resource Sharing, Library Technology Trends, Library Services etc. The panel I chaired had speakers from China, France, U.S., Singapore and Russia.

The best part of the Shanghai Forum was to get to know colleagues from all over the world and share our common concerns, and the parties! We got to sample the delicious Shanghai cuisine, and attended a special Peking Opera featured in the sixth China Art Festival. All of us were impressed and grateful for the hospitality extended by the Shanghai Library staff. We all wanted to say a special thank-you to Mr. Wu Jianming for going beyond and above the call of duties to make our stay in Shanghai a very positive experience.

We took a sightseeing trip to visit the famous gardens in Suzhou and the beautiful Suzhou Library. The large computer classroom and the lovely toddler's library were models for us all.

The China Society of Library Science Conference was held in Xian. Over 800 librarian delegates from all parts of China attended this gathering. As the capitol of ten Chinese dynasties, and the final resting-place of 75 emperors, there were so much to see and so much to learn in Xian. There was a lingering sense of awe and history wherever we went. The Conference took place in Shaanxi Library, a new provincial library that opened in September 2001. I was very impressed by the intellectual content, the openness of the papers presented at this conference. The topics included digital library infrastructure building, intellectual property,

professional ethics etc.

The highlight of the Xian Conference was the opportunities to visit Qin Shihuang's Terracotta Warriors and Horses, and other museums and historical collections. It was great to get to know colleagues in China and to discover the similarities and differences we are facing.

I brought back not only beautiful memory, professional growth, but also profound admiration for our colleagues in China. If you want to find out more about these conferences, please don't hesitate to contact me. <ayang@aclibrary.org>.

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ALCTS AACR2 2002 Revision and Metadata Regional Institutes

After two successful Regional Institutes held in Chicago (Nov. 1-2, 2002) and Washington, D.C. (Nov. 4-5, 2002), ALCTS will sponsor two more Institutes in Orlando, FL (Feb. 21-22, 2003), and, San Jose, CA (April 4-5, 2003). For more information and registration, please visit ALCTS Web Site at: <http://www.ala.org/alcts/now/metadata.html> or contact Sally C. Tseng, Chair at: sctseng888@yahoo.com.

AACR2 2002 Revision was comprehensively revised and published in September! The Library of Congress will implement this edition on December 1, 2002! Please come to attend one of the Institutes to get ready for this big challenge!

These Regional Institutes have New Faculty Members with New Training Materials with a focus on the AACR2 2002 Revision!!! They are not repeated ALCTS Institutes of those held in 2001 (Boston and Dallas) and in March 2002 (San Diego).

Learn from the experts the most effective and most efficient applications for cataloging by applying the new concepts and new and revised rules included in AACR2 2002 Revision chapters 1, 3, 9, 12, 21 and other relevant chapters. New information and revisions to AACR2 will be compared and implications for MARC 21 will be included in the presentations.

FACULTY AND TOPICS

“AACR and Metadata : Library Opportunities in the Global Semantic Web - LC, IFLA, Dublin Core, Virtual International Authority Files, and More”

Dr. Barbara B. Tillett, Chief, Cataloging Policy and Support Office, Library of Congress.

“More Than Books: Access to Locally-Held Materials in Alternative Media”

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Dr. Sheila S. Intner, Professor Emeritus, Graduate School of Library & Information Science, Simmons College.

“The New Chapter 12 for AACR 2002”

Steve Shadle, Serials Cataloging Librarian, University of Washington Libraries.

“Electronic Integrating Resources: AACR 2002 for Updating Web Sites and Databases”

Steven Jack Miller, Head, Monographs Dept., University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee Library.

“Amendments 2001: Changes to Chapter 9”

Nancy B. Olson, Retired Professor, Minnesota State University, Mankato.

“Chapter 3 Twenty Years Later: Changes in Cataloging Cartographic Materials”

Mary Lynette Larsgaard, Assistant Head, Map and Imagery Laboratory, University of California, Santa Barbara Libraries.

“There Ought to be A Law: AACR2 2002 Amendments, Integrating Resources and Updating Loose-Leafs”

Rhonda K. Lawrence, Head of Cataloging, UCLA School of Law.

“Developing the Metadata Repository”

Grace Agnew, Associate University Librarian for Digital Library Systems, Rutgers University Libraries.

“Metadata Schemas and Contolled Vocabularies for Art, Architecture, and Material Culture”

Dr. Murtha Baca, Head, Standards Program or, Dr. Patricia Harpring, Managing Editor, Getty Vocabulary Program, Getty Research Institute

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Program Chair

Sally C. Tseng, ALCTS AACR2 2002 Revision and Metadata Regional Institutes



CHINA 2002

Wei-ling Dai

This year CSLS Annual Conference was held in Xian from July 26 through July 29 at the Shanxi Public Library. The imposing library building is new and has roomy accommodations and modern facilities for conference meetings. There were 800 or more participants from all over China and 30 or more from the States. This was the third CSLS Conference I attended in China. The conference coordinator, Mr. Qiu Donjiang always arranges interesting post-conference tours for the Chinese American librarians. We often bring family members and guests with us. This time the tour was the Silk Road. There were 26 of us in the

group (librarians, family members and guests). Four of us registered from Santa Barbara (three were my guests). We left Xian and flew to Urumqi, then worked our way back to Xian via the Silk Road by trains and buses.

XIAN

Xian is a fascinating city with its history with 6 dynasties establishing it as their capitol. My two friends (Lora Richards from UCSB library and Dennis Ringer, an anthropology professor from City College) and I made several trips on our own. We visited Benpo, neolithic ruins, dated some 6,700 years ago. The park-like grounds of Benpo is very large with an enclosed structure for the ruins and other buildings for museums, performances, stores, etc. Fields around them are cultivated with corn and vegetables giving a semblance of a village. On the side there is a small cave for musical performance where we attended a delightful performance by a trio playing flutes and a zhang . The flutes are replicas of the ones used some 6,700 years ago. They are made of black clay and shaped like eggs, with six holes in the front and two in the back. I bought a replica for our music library.

It is wonderful to see how China has progressed in the last number of years. First time I was there in 1985, the terra cotta soldiers were housed in a stadium-like structure with a tent over it. Now the structure has been extended to cover a large rectangular building enclosing rows and rows of the completed reconstructed terra cotta soldiers, as well as individual pits of broken ones, dug up waiting to be reconstructed. Within the park there are a number of new buildings for exhibits and museum. Then we visited the Shaanxi Museum, which is very large and housed a comprehensive collection of historical artifacts of the northwestern regions! Another famous site is the mosque in Xian, the oldest and largest one in China. The grounds, surrounding the blue-tiled buildings with Chinese and Arabic writings on them, are beautifully landscaped. It is a haven of serenity and tranquility amidst the usually noisy and crowded cities in China. We visited Qiangling Mausoleum of the Tang Dynasty (7th Century) with the 2 big stone Pegasus guarding the gate. The lower part of the wide path/way leading up to the burial mounds is lined with stone animals and the upper part with soldiers, court officials guarding the tombs. The site is situated on a hill overlooking the green hills and valleys below. This was the burial site of the Emperor Tang Gao Zung and the Empress Wu Jen Tian who did not want any epitaph written after her death. There are a great number of royal burial mounds all over Xian not yet excavated. However, we did go into one of the tombs of a princess. This one was looted by thieves. With all the precious treasures gone, the tomb is now open to visitors. The so-called Summer Palace in Xian is the former Yang Gei Fei’s baths. It is now a large park with a lake and buildings enclosing the former

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baths. The heated water in these baths comes from the hot springs in that area.

We visited the Famen Temple and its museums. Famen Temple boasts having a relic [a finger] from the Buddha. Then we visited the Wild Goose Pagoda, which was under renovation so we just walked around it and did not climb the stairs. On our own (Dennis, Lora and I) visited a Taoist temple, the Temple of the Eight Immortals, as opposed to the number of Buddhist temples listed on our agenda. One person in our group said facetiously in Chinese: "Get on bus you sleep, get off bus you visit temples!" (it rhymes in Chinese and sounds funny "shang che shui jiao, xia che kan miao." Our culinary taste buds were delightfully satisfied by sampling the famous varieties of chiaoze in Xian and also the lamb tonbaos in the Muslim quarters.

URUMQI/TURPAN

We flew to Urumqi from Xian on July 31. Once we were there we were bused to the Heavenly Mountain, where we were to visit the Heavenly Lake at the top. As it was so hot all of us decided to take the cable cars to the top and then went to the lake by open carts. The lake is beautiful with deep green water surrounded by mountains, some snowcapped ones. A number of us cruised around the lake in a boat. Then we hiked down the mountainside to see the waterfall that flows down to a river. Dennis, being an anthropologist wanted to see the mummies in Urumqi. Unfortunately, the Urumqi museum was under renovation at that time and the whole collection of mummies was shipped to Japan for exhibition. These mummies were tall with reddish and/or blond hair and blue eyes. They were Celts of European ancestry. However, in the Turpan Museum we saw 8 mummies of a later period. A couple of them were very tall, over 6 ft. These mummies are better preserved than the ones in Egypt, probably due to the salt in the sand. They were in their regular clothes/ costumes and were not bound/wrapped up like those in Egypt. It is amazing that the fabric from their clothing still retained some bright colors.

Our visit to an Uighur village at Southern Mountain Pasture was interesting. The Uighurs is one of the minority races in China. They are Muslims. These Uighurs spend summers in mountain pastures living in yurts and move back to the city when the weather gets cold. I found it most interesting to see people with different facial/physical characteristics (not of Han origin) in that region. We were invited as guests to their yurts and were served milk tea with tasty pastries. A tall young woman with reddish hair and green eyes served us tea in her family's yurt. She just graduated from the law school at the Shaaxi University and is waiting for a work assignment while her older brother (who looked more Chinese) and is a graduate from the Normal University and is teaching the young ones there. Some of our group went horseback riding after the tea ceremony.

We visited an ancient city dated back to the 5th century, Gaochang, in the desert. The grounds of the city is very large, covered with mud structure. We rode in donkey carts to the center of the ruins. There was a Buddhist temple that could be distinguished by the numerous niches outside the building walls. Next to it is a round building, the ruin of a mosque, reconstructed, and in better shape than the Buddhist temple. Evidently the Moslem religion came later and supplanted the former. Then we drove by the Flaming Mountain in the air-conditioned bus ... it was too hot to get out and walk, but we did pose for a group picture there. Next we stopped for a couple of hours at the "market" in the Grape Valley and checked out the irrigation system: Karez Well system. This irrigation system was built in ancient times but is still in use, irrigating the vast number of vineyards in the Grape Valley. It was delightful to see this lush green oasis in the desert. Grape Valley is a major supplier of grapes to the rest of the country.

LIUYANG/DUN HUANG

We took an overnight train to Dun Huang: first class sleepers are very comfortable. Each air-conditioned stateroom sleeps 4. We slept through a lot of very bleak territories (Gobi desert) and arrived in Liuyang the next morning where we immediately had breakfast in a station restaurant and were bused off to visit the Mogao Caves. Dun Huang complex is very large with impressive grottoes, museums, grounds, etc. There are altogether several hundred caves, but we visited only 10 grottos ... mainly consisting of Buddhas and their disciples. The mural and ceiling paintings are spectacular. We had to rent powerful flashlights to look at the murals (no photographs allowed). However, we did not see any documents, or Buddhist scripts (I saw a roomful of those looted by the British in the British Museum when I was there in 1985 teaching the OMPB staff how to use RLIN system to enter Chinese, Japanese and Korean bibliographic records in vernacular characters into RLIN). That evening after dinner we went to the Mingsha Sand Dune where the dune hills are quite high, one has to climb hundreds of steps to the top and then slid down. It looked like lots of fun. Some of our group went to the bottom of the hills by camels. Our day began at 7:30 am and did not end until 11 pm in those days!

DUN HUANG/JA YU

The next day, we rode a bus for 6 hours through very interesting areas: one area is full of red clay hills. These hills were dug up to make thousands and thousands of bricks. Some large rectangular bricks had a number of vertical holes in them. I found out from the guide that they use those bricks vertically in the walls of the buildings for noise insulation purposes! I asked if these bricks were exported to other parts of the country since there were just miles and miles of them. The guide said, no, these were all used within the province for building ... of course there is so much building and

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expansion going on everywhere in all the provinces!

Then off to the Gobi Desert to Ja Yu Pass, end of Ming's Great Wall. Unlike the Great Wall from the Ming Dynasty (northeast), this part of the wall with its fortresses and watchtowers, were made from mud and reed instead of huge stones... spectacular nevertheless! In the late afternoon we boarded another train (overnight) and went to Lan Zhou, capitol of Gansu.

LAN ZHOU

We only stopped in Lan Zhou for half a day: visited the White Pagoda Hill, which was on the opposite bank of the Yellow River and then took some photos at the "Mother Statue of the Yellow River" (made in the late 19th century). Then we flew back to Xian in the afternoon. Our post-conference tour officially ended there.

BEIJING

After the Silk Road tour, we spent 5 days in Beijing (some of my group had never been there). One of my friends from the National Library of China arranged a tour guide and a driver with air-conditioned minibus to take us all around Beijing site-seeing and taking us back and forth from the airport. We visited the Museum of History, Tianamen Square, the National Library, Forbidden City, Heavenly Temple, Summer Palace, the Great Wall and Ming's tomb. It is wonderful that China is catering to tourism so this time I didn't have to climb the wall ... went up by cable car midway and only did a bit of climbing. We had an exceptionally delicious luncheon at the Forbidden City cooked by the "unemployed" chefs from former Emperor days! We also feasted on Peking duck one evening.

Before I left Santa Barbara I contacted my friends at the National Library to request to see the Rare Books collections. Teresa Marquez (Librarian from University of New Mexico), Dennis Ringer and I spent half a day at the library. We were taken to see a room shelving all the oldest and somewhat complete sets of documents in boxes that dated back to Ching and Ming dynasties. They also had a special exhibit for us: papers and writings of the Tangut people from Western Hsia, now extinct and their language is studied by only a couple of Tangut specialists in China. Their writing is similar to Chinese characters but different enough that one cannot read them. Another highlight of the exhibits was a document written by an emperor 1,000 years ago in gold characters on blue paper scroll, and a study book for his son of a poem that had explanation noted below each verse with elaborate and colorful illustrations. The illustrations were so detailed but retained their bright colors of red, green and blue (they used mineral dyes). It is amazing how well they were preserved!

I've been most impressed with all the museums I visited

in China the last couple of years. Shanghai Museum has wonderful collections of artifacts and paintings organized with tabs explanations in Chinese and English. One can rent audio headsets to listen to the history and explanations of the exhibited items. It is truly a world-class museum. San Shing Duei Museum in Chengdu is absolutely beautiful ... the building reminded me of the Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum in NYC, with its circular rampant and the exhibits on both sides. Lhasa in Tibet has a new museum built in 1999 with exhibits showing its extensive history and the artifacts of Tibet. The top floor was completely devoted to the herbs from Tibet (I bought some top-grade saffron from the museum store US\$10 for 1 gram!). Shaanxi Museum is somewhat older (10 years old) and has a vast collection of artifacts from the northwestern region. Beijing's Museum of History is much older. It has several buildings and the theme of the exhibits are constantly changing. Its collections are very large and comprehensive. However, I was disappointed not to see the earthquake instrument I saw in 1985. I was told that it is in the warehouse and is too large and would take up too much space to exhibit! At least this museum is finally open (two years ago the main part was closed undergoing renovation). There is so much to see there. The buildings and rooms are still being worked on.

Another feature in China I was most impressed with was all the numerous super highways and bridges that were built the last number of years connecting the provinces and cities facilitating transportation. As for communication, cell phones are the way to go. One does not see ugly telephone lines in these cities. Even out in the desert I saw ditches along highways getting ready for underground cables. Now I'm waiting for the railroad to be built from Xinghai to Tibet by 2007! That would be quite a feat! Except for the extremely hot weather, the whole trip has been interesting and fascinating, visiting all those historical sites. Each time I go back to China, I find so many positive changes in the country: for instance, pollution is under control in a number of big cities, with the exception of Chengdu. Cars, vans, buses, trucks, etc. are using natural gas instead of petroleum so one does not suffer from exhaust fumes. Smoking is restricted on all public transportation, i.e., airplanes, trains, buses, and taxis. However, people are still smoking a lot in hotels and restaurants etc. China is trying to get into shape by 2008, Olympic time, hopefully smoking will be discouraged in all public places (I was suggesting to the manager in the hotel we stayed in that they should have non-smoking areas in lobbies and restaurants). Of course, it is difficult to control such a large population, but China has taken tremendous strides in trying to keep the environment clean.

Membership News

Sheau-yueh J. Chao, (NE Chapter President of CALA) presented a paper: "Chinese Genealogical Research: Coordination and Resource-sharing on Global Perspectives" at the Shanghai International Library Forum at the conference on Knowledge Navigation and Library Services: International Cooperation, July 15-18, 2002, Shanghai Library, China. The paper is available in the published conference proceedings entitled: Knowledge Navigation and Library Services: the Proceedings of the First Shanghai International Library Forum (July 15-18, 2002, Shanghai Library, China. Panel of: Library Consortia and Resource Sharing, p.338-345.

Sheau-yueh J. Chao



Sha Li Zhang, Associate Professor and Head of Technical Services Division at Wichita State University Libraries, was appointed by Sheau-Hwang Chang, Editor of OCLC Systems and Services, to serve a two-year term on the Editorial Board. This quarterly journal is published by Emerald (formally MCB) in the north of England. Emerald has published 26 library and information science journals for 35 years. Its recent acquisition was Journal of Documentation. The newly appointed members of the Editorial Board come from Australia, Austria, Canada, China, Great Britain, India, Ireland, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Spain, and the United States. The editorial board members assist the editor in disseminating information and soliciting quality papers. Sha Li Zhang is a member of the CALA Board of Directors.

Sha Li is also a lead author with Dan Miller and John Williams for an invitational article, "Allocating the Technology Dividend in Technical Services through Using Vendor Services." The article appears in Library Collections, Acquisitions, and Technical Services, volume 26, December 2002. Sha Li Zhang is an active CALA member and a member of the CALA Board of Directors.



Dorothy Li Promoted to Associate Dean

The board of trustees of The John Marshall Law School has promoted Dorothy Li to associate dean of library services in recognition of her many years of service to the law school, its library, and its international programs.

Li was born in Shanghai, China, and raised in Taiwan. She received a law degree from National Taiwan University, emigrated to the United States and continued her education

earning a degree in library science and an M.B.A. from Dominican University. She has taught and lectured at colleges and universities in the United States and China.

She has been a member of the John Marshall staff since 1992 serving as an associate professor of law and director of library services at The John Marshall Law School and Chicago Bar Association Joint Library.

Li has served as president of the Asian-American Law Librarian Caucus of the American Association of Law Libraries, and president of the Midwest Chapter of the Chinese American Librarians Association. In 1994, the Chicago Association of Law Libraries presented her with the Agnes and Harvey T. Reid Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Librarianship.

Li has used her heritage and language skills to the benefit of The John Marshall Law School. Today she also serves as coordinator for China Affairs. She has assisted Dean Robert Gilbert Johnston in his efforts to build a partnership with the People's Republic of China State Intellectual Property Office. Her work with Dean Johnston, starting with a 1993 trip to China, has led to great inroads into the Chinese legal community.

The first delegation from the State Intellectual Property Office arrived at John Marshall in 1994, and the exchange of John Marshall Law School faculty and Chinese attorneys has been strengthened through a number of initiatives. John Marshall has trained 50 SIP attorneys. In 2000, John Marshall initiated an LL.M. program in intellectual property law for Chinese attorneys. The law school presented LL.M. degrees to 14 attorneys in a special Beijing ceremony in January 2002.

Li has also coordinated John Marshall programs for Chinese attorneys through the Chicago Sister Cities Program and the U.S. State Department.



Haipeng Li, Reference Librarian at Oberlin College, is the co-editor of the conference proceedings published in May of 2002, entitled: *Proceedings of the International Conference on "Academic Librarianship in the New Millennium: Roles, Trends, and Global Collaboration."* The conference was held at Yunnan University in Kunming, China, from June 4-6, 2001. More than sixty papers were included in the publication. Among the authors are several CALA members: Yu-Lan Chou (former president), Min Chou (NJ), Mengxiong Liu (CA), Diana Wu (CA), Xiwen Zhang (CA), Michael Huang (NY), and Haipeng Li (OH). The publication is in both Chinese and English.

Grants, Funds

Sally C. Tseng Professional Development Grant (US\$1,000/year) — Guidelines

The purpose of Sally C. Tseng's Professional Development Grant is to support research by CALA members. Proposals must focus on research in library and information science for which the applicant is highly qualified and which would result in the advancement of the individuals' professional status. Proposal will be evaluated by the criteria identified in these guidelines.

I. ELIGIBILITY

A. CALA members of Chinese descent in good standing (CALA membership 5 or more years) who are currently working full time in libraries are eligible to apply.

B. The applicants must demonstrate interests in research and professional development by presenting papers or report at conferences, institutes or workshops sponsored by the American Library Association, the Chinese American Librarians Association, the China Society of Library Science and other similar professional organizations.

II. SUBMISSION OF PROPOSAL

A. The following should be submitted to Sally C. Tseng and:

Ming Lu, Chair
Sally C. Tseng's Professional Development
Grant Committee
Catalog Librarian
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1. The applicant(s) must submit two (2) copies of their proposal. One copy in paper. A second copy of the proposal must be submitted electronically as an email attachment to the Chair of the committee

2. Completed proposal, including
Cover Sheet
Need and Purpose of the request
Budget
Vita
Timetable for Completion

B. Proposals will not be returned to applicants.

III. DEADLINES

The complete application package must be postmarked no later than **April 15, 2003**.

IV. FUND

Sally C. Tseng contributes to provide one or two cash award(s) in the total amount of \$1,000 annually.

V. FUNDING PERIOD

One year, July-June.

VI. REPORTING

All successful applicants are required to attend CALA Annual program and banquet and other activities during the

ALA annual conference and to submit a written report in the following year to the CALA Executive Director, the Board of Directors before ALA Annual Conference and Sally C. Tseng. In case of the terms of the grant are violated, the Grants will be rescinded and the recipient is required to return the funds in full amount to the Association.

VII. NOTIFICATION

The Chair of the Scholarship Committee will notify the successful applicant(s) prior to the ALA Annual Conference. Others will be notified of the results by the Committee.

CALA Board Meeting at the 2003 ALA Midwinter in Philadelphia

CALA Board Meeting at the 2003 ALA Midwinter will be held on Saturday, January 25, 2003 from 8:00-10:00 pm at Loews Hotel Philadelphia, Room: Congress A/B. The address of the hotel is: 1200 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107 phone: 215-627-1200. It is located on 12th & Market Street and is listed as no. 9 on the ALA Map. Please double check the Program book to verify location after you arrive in Philadelphia. Everyone is welcome to attend. **Please send Sally agenda items, committee reports, proposals by January 10, 2003 via email attachment. Her email address is: sctsens888@yahoo.com.** You can find the appropriate forms on the CALA Web site: <http://www.cala-web.org>

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I am pleased to report that CALA speakers at the 2002 CSLS Conference in Xian received certificates to award them for their excellent papers. Congratulations! We are fulfilling CALA's mission and objectives. Please see more information on the 2002 Conferences and Tours in this Newsletter by other delegates.

Other CALA delegates who also participated in the cultural tours included: Mary Ellen Breitenbach, Dr. Chao Chuan Chen, Ken Chen, Wei-ling Dai, Kris W. Flaig, Grace Hsu, George Kung, Letitia Kung, Johanna Kung, Ying Liu, Maria Teresa Marquez, Dana A. Penoff, Lora Richards, R. Dennis Ringer, Kenneth Su, Michelle Su, Linda L. Tse, Anthony Tse, Angela Yang, Linna Chien Yu, Michael Yu, and Michelle Yu. Special thanks to Dr. Chao Chuan Chen, (Wen-Hua Ren's husband), Department Head, Organization Management, Rutgers University, for his excellent interpretation during the cultural tours, and my heartfelt thanks to group leaders, Wei-ling Dai, Harriet Ying, Linna Yu, and many able assistants from the Delegation. Everyone had a great time!

Please also see the call for papers for the 2003 CSLS Conference. I encourage more CALA members to submit papers and to join the exciting tours in 2003 in the beautiful city of Guilin and the Southwestern part of China.

Sally C. Tseng
Executive Director

Grants, Funds

CALA's Huang Tso-ping and Wu Yao-yu Research Memorial Fund

In response to the CALA Endowment Fund Initiative, I am pleased to report that CALA will receive a donation in the amount of US\$10,000 from family donors in honor of the donors' father Mr. Huang Tso-ping and mother Professor Wu Yao-yu. The fund will be named "CALA's Huang Tso-ping and Wu Yao-yu Research Memorial Fund".

The donors wish to designate the fund for faculty members and students at the Institute of Library & Information Science at the Wuhan University and for a CALA scholarship.

The donors also want to apportion the money annually for a period of ten years. They wish to allocate US\$1,000 to three recipients to include one faculty member (US\$500) and one ILIS' graduate student (US\$300) at the Wuhan University in Hubei, China, and a US\$200 to be used to establish a CALA Scholarship for a library student in the United States.

Mr. Huang Tso-ping was a pioneer in Chinese librarianship and spent his life in a publishing house. He was among the first graduates of Wen-hua Library School (Wen-hua tu zhuan), which was the predecessor to the Wuhan University Library School.

Professor Wu Yao-yu dedicated her life teaching and writing on Chinese classical works (poetry, prose, fu-wen, philosophy, etc.). She was a prominent graduate of Wuhan University, Department of Philosophy and Education - "a distinguished student and alumni" - according to the words of Mr. Wang Shi-jie (then Wuhan University's President) and Mr. Gao Han (then Dean of Wuhan University's College of Liberal Arts).

An ad hoc Committee will be established to manage and review the candidates for this CALA's Huang Tso-ping and Wu Yao-yu Research Memorial Fund.

Sally C. Tseng
CALA Executive Director

Special Thanks!

Thank YOU! We had a delightful CALA Awards Banquet and our special thanks go to Florence Tang and Guohua Wang. Florence was instrumental in organizing the ticket sale, setting the stage and bringing necessary equipment. Guohua helped us choose a wonderful restaurant. CALA members in Georgia should get together sometime as you have some very talented members and a great restaurant (Oriental Pearls Sea Food Restaurant). Thank you Florence and Guohua. We will have some pictures of the event on CALA website so please watch our listserv announcement.

Liana Zhou, CALA President 2001-2002

CALA Research and Professional Development Fund

I am very happy to share the good news with all of you. The CALA Research and Professional Development Fund will grow to US\$11,600 when a promised donation is received. I want to take this opportunity to thank our donors for their generous support.

The Huang family is making a very meaningful contribution to library and information science and professional development, and you can do the same. I encourage you to consider CALA when making donations. CALA is a non-profit organization and your donations are tax deductible. You may name your donations under your name or after the names of loved ones with a donation of \$10,000 and over. You may also designate the recipient and apportionment of your donation. To support CALA with your donations or to learn more about what you might do to fund library research and education through CALA please contact Sally Tseng, CALA Executive Director at sctsen@uci.edu, or Diana Wu at dwu@email.sjsu.edu, or Esther Lee at ELee@QueensLibrary.org. Diana and Esther are Co-Chairs of the CALA Fund Raising Committee. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sally C. Tseng
CALA Executive Director

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Call for Papers - CSLS Annual Conference Guilin, Guangxi Province - Mid-August 2003

The China Society of Library Science (CSLS) will hold its 2003 CSLS Annual Conference in Guilin, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, in mid-August 2003.

Located in the northeast of Guangxi, Guilin has always been famous for its scenery beauty and culture. It has an area of 4,194 square kilometers and a population of 1.25 million. Guilin is in a basin surrounded by mountains. The Li River flows through Guilin from north to south. Guilin is one of the most beautiful sightseeing areas in China. Every year a great number of tourists visit Guilin. The Li River scenic area is very famous for its charming scenery. It has a subtropical climate with an annual temperature of 19°C.

The theme of the 2003 CSLS Annual Conference is: "The Librarians in the 21st Century."

Topical sessions include:

1. The Role of the Society and Professional Concept;
2. Knowledge Navigation and Information Service;
3. Information Technologies and Resources Management;
4. Professional Education and Continuing Education; and
5. The Development of Human Resources and Management.

There will be a Preconference on Professional Ethics and the Protection of Intellectual Property in Libraries. These Conference and Preconference are excellent opportunity to learn about Chinese libraries and their digital library projects, knowledge management and organization as well as on intellectual property. You are invited to submit papers and to attend these conferences. Paper can be either in Chinese or in English with abstract in both English and Chinese. **Please submit your title and abstract to Sally C, Tseng by January 31, 2003. The deadline for the full paper is due to Sally by April 1, 2003 with email attachment and hard copy with diskette or CD, and US\$10 evaluation and processing fee if you want to compete with others for the "2003 CSLS Best Papers of the Year Awards."** Papers will not be considered for the contest if the evaluation fee is not included. Selected authors will be awarded a certificate and a copy of the Proceedings. Sally will collect papers and send them to CSLS for you. The address is: Sally C. Tseng, CALA Executive Director, P.O. Box 4992, Irvine, CA 92616-4992, U.S.A. Phone: 1-949-552-5615, Fax: 1-949-857-1988,

Email: sctsen888@yahoo.com

As in the past, CSLS will assist CALA Delegation to arrange post-conference cultural tours to see the beautiful country in Southwestern China. We are considering visit Guangxi, Guizhou and Yunnan provinces. Guilin, Li Jiang in Guangxi, Huangguoshu Scenic Spot in Guizhou includes more than ten aboveground and underground waterfalls, and the Stone Forest and Xishuangbanna in Yunnan are being considered. These developing tourist cities with plateau scenery as well as many ethnic groups in the southwestern China will be exciting experience for us.

More information will be available in the future regarding registration fee and costs of the tours. Please contact Sally Tseng if you, your family and friends are interested.

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Membership Dues cover the full calendar year, from January to December. Dues in U.S. Dollar value equivalency or from a U.S. bank.

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