

迎 建會十週年

句望同 話未鄉光 之來 要 立 此已 0 機到 歲成 , 週 如 我年流 有了 轉而 0 向緬眼寫 各懷之 鄉往間 親史, 説,我

立

年

傳鄉十外更也情絡組,親 值增,起纖組, 得强加來起成打回 ,來同破憶 我 從 鄉 先 , 此把 們 會 例 年 對 我過 ,前 , 愛祖們 去把 可没過 對以有 去 家 互聯散 通絡離音過各 旅國 ,鄉的史的 互親 鄉 的甘 會情係相,親紀邊 録鄉 ,

會萬, 了深 久在們 我 到 熱 基下短驕 傲祖國 的國 ,樓的 豐業 \equiv 除熱 了愛鄉 功, 年 組家的 績下,成鄉認問的地 同的同 便 萬我能鄉感關 籌 流同得之 • • 交聯

義的就要 的壯 , 喜十工志本同十 婆的年作雄着鄉年 ,來,心我 , 才,們 辦 不邁 如事負步年更們 我前的好充 們現會要經 希心 宗更, 鼓 辦 , 得 的起 更 . 有我有 意們成,

助妹最 、欣 莫有 各實 嫁成地的們進工 姑立我表建,作 而 已而的做驗 代力經使親出出我 一錢嫁們 那,了感 種捐姊到

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是們次是如忘婆舊 藉的願 加禮的活組 年。 他 ,青百 , 最 ,爲他雖而年多前力 值簡不我一娘的傳 開動還以青 紀年已念組獲 他,年我跟多甘嫁的心的 慈,得 過 這動集母將許 カ 多的提休一爲來 的舉 發我一 親 , 千鼓本展 向 接拔 會 愛 有 簡嫁 大第年班青但元勵會祖的 對的着單女家 是動 美倉開 • 一人人年對 國永祖姊 心呢, , 妹 又 百 連 ? 文們 心 我 何 次華 力,爲賽 化深的 們 遭致關教敬係 甘 邊返 年大培遺。基,駕植我的養餘近金教車禮 的娘 ,謝 啊 提!!姊家一, 會 參植中康年,會志青力年會授行兄倡 這妹百可有不姑

外家人僑學乏此有國區笑互們恢 鄉鄉;鄉校人海無化,臉相受復 親的甘親恢 · 外,敵使迎往着了 , 傳邊爲復最僑正爲我人來人正 過統鄉名成近胞是友們,爲常的去精人會欲乎門僑見去阻來 建•望事董接爲中戶有親年隔往 立很海長會到祖美大家切建,。鄉明外,鄉國兩開歸。交以在 校顯僑名並中家國,不過 以致過 , 地胞譽委來鄉人互得去後未去出說鄉聯任信效民相, 把, 能的 錢出親絡我,力的貿而中親 出,發董們報者願易今國人國十 力甘揚事旅告,望,中 則見內年 者邊援長外甘大,互美爲面親, 很海助多華邊不因通兩禁,人我



揚討畏,活講念是我 四偉旅走柏與過艱本過,的一甘月林美西旋一口光去靱會程簡大件邊 , 、者今上字重。 發檢無天生來紀這。

旋作現於 織東| • 東金四 偉 旅 走 柏 邦傳傳統 偉 邦 邦 酒 林 傳 傳 家 家柏問即者權組,

> 募良校部 的、的份 同結天 等熱捐個的外職心款委例鄉 員捐,任子親 ,款作書還, 開者爲後有爲 始,甘,很爱 作有邊已 多國 籌泮母由。

頭的還我支財 ,本希們持出 更性望仍我力十發健基職我進。大希會的年起祥金員們 家望的鄉過人、,自 步爲多大親親去。泮現動鄉合我 • 發出家友致了 主繼,以, 揚 會意 續 表 崇 預 繼發錢萬的應 往揮出分敬向 開我力的意創 來們,感。辦,團更謝對同 百結重,歷鄉 尺愛要今年會 竿國的後來出

聖邊禮位,權 禮甘布三想

, 己欲址租在楓 緊是刻每議緊,已欲址租在楓 聖邊禮位,權張一不股決急讓獲購。了各樹 、同聖昆集、關件容一籌會給得置爲羅位林一戶邦鄉顧仲中歡 頭非,百款議本承會了省鄉公九植傳會問爲意,常要元十,會購址本新親園七禮爲事旗召志 ,一,時開業自,會便,省

們小緊檢右召本聖二 閱籌 鄉小密 ,會顧百 村團着足四會問股 落結 也十方 員 的顯萬八 最百隨 它表示元面 與能現我巨的限十柏 自 • 甘款鄉 度五 揮甘 親 自股顧 邊, 此邊鄉並熱 認 . 親超烈一自也認 壯 家勝應後同購 是 台親利,,鄉二 台親利, 縣精成個 一發股 • 月聲出, 一神 個 這左號凡禮 ,

四禮遜、振達、榮高、偉林——辛勤

耕耘

,好像有了一個温暖的家一樣。可以說不 為杉磯乃甘邊的第二故鄉,鄉親們每在很 一九七三年底,我們有了永久的會址 人民開花。 一九七三年底,我們有了永久的會址 一九七三年底,我們有了永久的會址

田十週年紀念,柏旋功成告退,健祥

甘家盡便,主敬此問職當照他新事、來 邊親力繼但席佩襟、責衆,們血項植了同的爲成在,的懷甘,宣乃正生可禮。 精之過諸小·豁邊但佈於是力以兩現 位可會達同他他選本軍基位正裁有在 去 應,更歷顧德中、鄉仍功舉會,本顧在有精願届問顯提光會是成本的近完問加的誠各主,望名明公我告會接年成的速 力 , 父薄選磊司們退一班來•建 團位席 已的親 老,出落經同,九人不目議伐經愛的的自小之理鄉不八。少前中向十會辛 之老 、親施 群本計信知可氣。會担〇柏鄉同,前策着,任難爲度柏的任年旋親鄉發昂 调如勤 昂歲家 與能一,旋永職職顧移會還 進 往規鼓勝九值顧遠員員問民需樓甘曹勵此八得問名會會遠來要業 . 它 在 已摯做 邊隨下大〇我具譽任上望美大股柏站悉 ,任年們有顧何,高。量本旋起心有

華襁 邊弱誕褓邊 永育今十同 使才日年鄉 垂增酬基會 僑族耆 業十 社譽老成週 年 紀 進欣 德看 蘭 屬 成茁他頭 員亦有網絡 榮聲兄嵥

守業

甘各子之爲寧年新二邊立竹勝避縣へ會年 元 九寧 立大人的一个人人的一个人人的一个人们 (全國有四) (全國有四) (全國有四) (一),添置 (一),添置 (一),亦是 (一) 2

吾田生 二,人 一公則居 甘翁, 邊公孚 · 居政 即灌公

Jagur of Gom Ben Village

舊和差,塘山其貌慶,村唇環形 村 氣村 , 形兩意 , 村一如座謂 ,嗣前向馬山五 次後魚東甲 下村 第甘塘,,建棠从——腾 ,,所 一組 立村横向村由成 ,,参北與陳,

, 新

,狀 龙 . 上,:兹 有高 奇五 石百 , 丈 石,

量二清 , 整 向支 有六 廣圖, 左屋 山支 有六 東;是甘甘, 「北北」小里「 東;是甘甘, 「北北」小里「 , 彭邑甘交 第國屬在 一成廣明左沙城邊椅北四如在關處 朝洞坑西 , 山坑時 ;門又,西不 弘華 由,北分迤 彭右爲 沙倉雙支,一名十於麓坑下門西北,里左, 縣民新年 第國寧建 分, : 北爲 縣縣 路左 爲 區年,以 ,北一鳳 ,後德後 左坑 ய ய 解,行至 灌, , , 放是都前 田右 交分

專立

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Ш , 台 ılı 題 水

三社 本鄉樂男界是 , 間 在 向 及 謝 , , 邊清承 , 嘉春 自值爱 ,同居獲東在十美前大進,均遙松,初先 用鄉爰准,美餘之,陸而溯是公公成順人 用鄉爱准 以會處來美出高先龍,移自我遷學 誌成,美國生齡河世奕居海鄉居思 爲治 該年任 公地 開 邇週長,律前伯世妻承,開外鳳梓。年斯欣例輩,婆室,於,創樓, 通週長 之,及,來垂是我墾,遷長一次,發放,及,來垂是我學,不 , ,成岸,至桂世,餘渡邊表德松繼甘一

邊 同 鄉 會 郊 游

, 套磁經二一第組佈約等置風園 可,直一器,獎項六繼開兩次餐和開 ,餐一爲得届續會個第檯暢第本 有後據六抽具磁柏獎樓用情小放,,九年二來登時獎一器宗者股英形時於長鄉届八 有記許完,餐,爲,語 ,後桌權親郊 處,後第具 (美又講主,上,們所各,五)烤愉舉話席場,繼依 ,繼依大 右人録人青獎,麵,行,訓內以而各未,收年爲第包收品畢,序隨點 , 序隨點源 一回仍林 獎 一 録 , 開 顧 開 到 心 源 遊記百家在,爲,兩一首問首隨,到 天同 園一廣第用共抽致由食食場內大傳三機五簽詞司,物了 處八了園 洵進十, 盛入人此玩毛夫獎一項,,儀經 首 清在 , , 参次球巾人爲,, 發青員過凉先 也推加郊賽二个何第第還年宣大水佈惠樹

, 在美雲活節清歌 更的麗裳潑目韵曲 ,衣的,。 , 在錦小八是 互那, 姑歲誰 ! 是快 互的,天麽的 媲靈娜换令一歌, 美,娉 上人, 聲 此無外新,安,來 邪表裝天排節 力内的,真的拍首

意勇收「,作, 。直 給的給年「,像 ,在 讓氣的編園影免 實是 我生我生八更一 更的 今作執效者地印費回事先是一活一日年活朵美是天用筆果的擴打贈憶求天的個過部,緣簽粉麗令互思 大字閱一是所, 良程「由 」。 甘,賦她好,紀她。 • 現, 褓跟孩, 又。在因此, 説, 年一 過我比歲 的,從 眼對無話跟 -, 她間,她年誠 ,八斷只締更然 留年的從結婚, 了艷她 下來贈每

子 那印 天象 口 , 諺真 : 潑 \neg 虎父無犬 子, 一簡

打並 一, 2 内 因 , 不陋一 獨就創否 藏以廣實設簡刊認云活 拙莫 計,初的 , 這精範期 , 固的打 可美圍, 步鼓出是, 狹以 潜加所期瓏改印

懷 友 祝 情 寄予無 誠春 限地伊 抱 向始 朵甘負這, • 令萬 入喜愛: 的, 小我

着播 彩在 的的一 綺大個 地拓 上荒 ,者 干:, 百把 的邊 鮮種 ,子 編, 織撒

荒 漣 到您紅羅您祝滿綠像色省像福腔 明夢 甘 聲 , 映 着 浪花微底 動樓 ,頭 彩 , 續從

> 透您 安琪兒 , . 繁星 點點 , 月亮清

甘邊 _ 讀 聲的 書 寫的字前 懷 抱 福您!永遠像一盞美麗的中。 , 開卷有益 , 使你陶 醉於

귮 無落日

黄安

遠的觀故自國而地轉我 勝精念歷己,無人而們 無且, 詡 其神 他 古國 一祖遠人,埃,勤得中切,久,原及我儉來國 言抬勝落 • ,頭利 忘只因,們 製承 興,, 頓 , ,即戰 家念何印可家都全成各但全, 目在度以, 由世陳屬是世我前?, 説忠良界跡地受界 · 各 紛了 . 到國 紛戰 要争有雄求創英天 只等落 界耐傳歷 得身人 獨 , 勞統, 顧古一 當,, 文,

里團發舉 的體刊, 讚, 一但黄 我 氏 宗 南氏又此一邊親下祖爲偉作一會 宗一大聯鄉 無的絡而到 成鄉 日 成處 績親立成 -立 , 處不南異開,介同是 ,鄉本 • 到小會族 各小 的 鄉的且盛

朝 百他廷黄,有聲甘 萬是大 孫鄉輾 , ,一轉 因 不落 到 繁前廣願一表的 盛者東做的現媒個 ,過雄族端得 真是,的 是一曾順 無家説民

日

我 們 的 甘 邊同 鄉 會

呀大到居甘有北档甘人了!家的住邊北至山邊以,此的一海鄉美首脚一外就甘 生你外這洲都的這活們的個的,一個 是邊 , 等等 ,一個相 名加南隅在信杉個 又甘這邊 親 人稱州至的廣是磯名 麽鄉贊 ,北州個台少 好的美,北年群備而, 台小山人 至且也山小,認市 代結了 秀們聽鄉有還國 丫一邊省

己鄉 我親憑以善良 十。爲意湖 們美有 得呢誰 ?! 不 喜歡 到 人 家 對 自

我贊 到 的 讚 美 , 不會是得

的難他大 機的分 回然 散 溯的 會關 , 聯地家 , 爲 和係 有之只着所外有生 聯 小活 , 絡其部奔 的餘份馳 ,都各, 年是自而 青很有且

成知成解一有絡初, 三二次 有 首 就 一 群 就 一 兄·代 T 自 於想鄉的聯助鄉是見會文歡的親 是見會文歡的親把邦便見的化。精們鄉傳 . 促甘建有也神大親翁 成邊議點藉 。家們, , 認此每認聯和 同的 鄉鄉不識希年識係已會親久,望最,起故 會親久,望最,起故的們適有年低藉來禮 快,藉點青限以 , 聖 速不福了的度聯 當翁

少資對,如 麽 的 賀每禮建誕和年遜樹生 建,,議但轉 尊春節 ,領 : 時眼 現福 六間已 已肉 十到十 會一五底年 行份歲還, ,的不雖

> 本快有 了能 做 到 對 這目青 個前年的應 目經人將多的濟有來謝 是能所,各 會力獎 口 達未勵鄉鄉 到能 一 知 題 進 持 的做 到 , 發 這 2 是但獎一我很學步

當聖初翁 爲爲 天任尤貴和鄉, , 其時慶親同 的 很真是 間里的鄉會 系任旋日林財經 統勞兄以夫出已 的任,繼婦力故 組怨還夜等 ,禮

希自的鄉 源,的開泮 遠號責來麟 流召任的兄 長年 . , , , 青而爲柏 會的今同錦 務一天鄉兄 一代植會, 天參禮也健天加兄不和 的會,遺等 餘多 興務更 親力位 2

的持衷 ,,心 所同的對 迎 鄉 偏 的 鄉 偏 的 , 位. 會會 , 興少的大盛了服 大盛 家都有責 任將的我 的來支是

誠 意祝我甘鄉會萬歲 11



(炸屋宇校舍,誠令市場興旺,一片繁 市場興旺,一片繁 市場興旺,一片繁 市場興旺,一片繁 市場興旺,一片繁 之炸的市 口下,道德淪亡的感歎令人因此不寒而慄,有行劫,發生命案,甚至然樂氣象,但常發生不然,華埠各行商業日增聚,華埠各行商業日增展,也是南加州華僑聚

造質德成享觀 最的 高生相, 偷受念的活親共本 打,不致界 才 , 是此 挺知 國 重 身拚偏要存 與是 走歲縣科 之間人 , 以錢學 , 圖,,亦 創 類 , · 缺乏道 態 造 美 滿 相 言 義 相 享 利 僥追缺即 幸求乏人 ,物

萬·於 新的

記甘邊校董會再生

事黄光明

悲時

鞭度消

人天並

〇元協 旦旬

後構固

支抓快新艷 部時馬陳壓針綿 商奪加衡鄰顛於籌秒鞭度園倒兹 校穩育淵鷄更知董登新與鶴堪何 生會臨

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典茶盅桌 像 上和 三當中

始座

列

事星

圖

鄉

奏東方

珠胸紅

董紅幹

左

旗群

遍霆長城屏孺

且長畫群璣襟

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魚肉 佳 今 釀 可盡 情嚥席

瓊談 酊

無論詩文歌賦,都可能從外國文學中報 處字才能做得到,每到新春佳節, 以明志勉勵,名勝古跡,廟宇林泉 對聯使湖山增光,喜慶祝賀,更少 以明志勉勵,名勝古跡,廟宇林泉 以明志勉勵,名勝古跡,廟宇林泉 以明志勉勵,名勝古跡,廟宇林泉 一時很類寫作對聯真是門外漢,一 一時很類頂格」,其他還有很多得 是「甘來共享,邊慶齊安」,我們 是「甘來共享,過度 」,一 的 文學中 找一

及年奔波一方面 多一 名目,我是 到學

意義雅 困難處 有意義: 俗共賞 好有師是老極名亦「叫 , 義的句子來配對,這正是對偶文字的大寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對大寫這對春聯,說前聯真是,他見了我寫這對春聯,說前聯真是,他見了我寫這對春聯,說前聯真是,其好處就在有意思,淺白,而能雅大寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對我寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對我寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對我寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對我寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對我寫一對春聯,我只得應命,第一對 俗共賞 二年的 , 但畢竟 這種 評論是 否得當 ,

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烈發言, 等教育 同鄉將來的 討論 學有所長 化儷掌珠玉蓮小姐與桑的命運,都寄托他們等等有所長,是我同鄉桑 今後大 計 , 會接棒 都 是受過 高熱

親友 時禮於半成六 十元 及,主家喜慶不忘慈善,與半在金龍酒家寅具喜酌五十成後在長江酒家舉行酒會, 月廿四 謝謝 优 日 日在西人教堂舉行結婚典禮、儷掌珠玉蓮小姐與參馬斯先生命運,都寄托他們的肩上。 五十餘席 5 同日 鄉 F , 酬 午 五謝六 ,

欣 再 旅 三遊 賞 一挽留 加國 復禮夫 , 本擬 風 , 逗留於 盛情 光 中 , , 世好又想 , 無 奈 誼 , • 得多一种 個女親親

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微笑也 大 快輔 司蹈 就 權 I ; , 今夏迎請乃祖, 賢佳男女孫 君現 , 鎮 . 師 勤 業 大任 勉 , 學 西人 常 向 ,,不 某機 往東南 ,文孫 · , 於 數 年 前 , 於 慰 可 , 於 慰 可 , 的 國 。 孫立權 構 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 所國小住,鎮業公有 慰之餘 , 必 有 拿事權孫 公規

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火 良 於致 九月初已以根的金園 餐館 重, 里新啓市謹祝生意思,最近裝修工竣,格養館,去年夏因油牌 興煥鑊

在西非象牙海岸謀生有乃和慶里國業兒子

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於九月

中旬香

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法律,未克長期居留,於十月初悄來美觀光,對美國生活至感興趣, 悄然賦,但格 歸於

今春又擴充 _ 條財源 營的 , 恭喜恭喜 業月 宫 , 增餐館 酒 0 , 吧 , 向 **偉林** 叔甚 又好 開,

會長, 長 2 並 一是柏 ; 口 鄉會 任華埠服務中心財 和旋伯任全美華人 質顧問,有二位膺1 蒙特協 任 , 賢利 會其 市 南 樂觀 加 分 會 , 會

天 長 姑 於 是 姑 於 談甚歡 鄉 + 橋 , ↑ 一月十八日 會慶祝> 全慶祝> ,得與很 聚姑 , , 定居三藩: 很多會 訪問 市 間 面 , , 適,由大

:那部大型貨車 ,現已開始作業 元云。,現已開 縣貨政車 邊大 然美金二萬元1 府獻議 一部 熱 , 本擬再購買工一萬元巨款 , 認爲開 , , , 每年可賺得-73 改購縫衣 辦縫衣廠 一部拖拉機 , 現伯 購置 人人 機二十多架 比購置 今春 民來信 萬露 拖拉 後太型

I, 爲 柏 · 具,生活; 绣花廠 廠及大用 後叔 捐 助 甘成 邊性 大隊美 現 有 金後 . 了此等生产 產廠作繼

方光際 年的 學今 2 急 中在台山師範學校, 一批年老退修教師, 一批年老退修教師, 一批年老退修教師, 重執教 在 國 一分熱發 鞭,貢獻的 青黄不 接代之化 _ 分 所,

拉業醫於 爲考拉 化試驗。 院加柏 現被 實習 州旋 大夫 加 婦 學 。今夏考取 加州大學羅省分校學羅省分校之後,即學羅省分校之後,即學羅省分校之後,即學 云州 大學羅 化驗師執照 , 自去年

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主氏港 生 國 w舞,使大會生色不小鄉親等四百餘人, 鄉親等四百餘人, 鄉親等四百餘人, 灣和 灣一一日下午六時在蔣 四十一日下午六時在蔣 四十一日下午六時在蔣 四十一日下午六時在蔣 少蒙英會全華埠 少蒙

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國之慶,雙喜屬門,於然捐助同鄉會五百餘 等市長老會教 等市長老會教 等五百餘人 等市長老會教 等五百餘人 五十元堂龍 . , 堂姐 ,賀酒禮 , ,

十五元慶 鄉 會如共姐 七出

進 埠 , 聲蘇 乃 乃辭去亞皮霞公司職務,另起一步美化人生,增進人類服裝亞皮霞服裝公司主要負責人,至人質服裝設計家黃秀蓮小姐五元,謝謝。 大振,固可預學 司預 開張後, 於本埠西區 於本埠西區 中西區,因其設計新題中西區,因其設計新題中西區,因其設計新題 . 姐 , 今夏 , 向 爲爲本 , 穎自見

慶女錦維, 崇仁夫人欣逢 , 四 空,振律 日 瑶 ,振 中西親友蒞臨歡 孝思純 律昆仲,承 美麗 華酒 ,女壻 夫婦,承 篤 , 叙敬簡暨承

在

懇談

唱媳 祝 女賢席 , 淑間 , 由 讚家 立與至宣 元,滿堂歡樂 7紹壽星婆承 記旨趣對壽星 · 慶兒 品

謝同羅崇謝鄉省仁 會 , 夫加南 . 仲特慶姑 錦訪中錦 司相繼 芳姑爲 廿 並 繼 爲 祝 ,助來賀

共館,白首部縣。本本等 , 老歸 授館謙 來松言柏 伉儷於 及夫 婦 ,謝謝。謹祝一對新人 是京華僑各行生意極 院四月廿九日爲其二公 人,叠翁姑柏錦夫婦,經 有在金龍酒家大擺喜酒五 人,叠翁姑柏錦夫婦,經 爲住 興兼 旺旬

可賀! 博士學位了 **榮獲醫學** 公的文孫 在該校醫 亦在該校醫藥化驗系畢 人材一家萃 萃集,持額 醫, 到寧小圈君姐 寧小學即 口 院柏 也, ,

六十餘席歡宴親友 婚典禮,同日下午 不慣美式生活 和 描字 持婦也置了新 記 夫婦也置了新 記 夫婦 上 同餘 七月一日在南柏市典拿松安夫婦長公子仲明君 甘棠村民世 鄉五十元,於席歡宴親友 下午六 美 , ,乃於七月下旬返回香港矣美,打算在本埠定居,以後世公的次女公子新女姑,於世。如《《《》》。 南柏 -六時在金國 謝謝新 均已喬遷 翁 慶國不酒 振達 姑 市 , 教堂舉行 , 進一 兩位 忘慈 大 顧 喜 , , 筵結 小 吉健 村頭。巷 集

同於 行五 尚月柏 有柏 中旋 旬作 錦 2 和攝影了些圖片八,務使有充裕時間 榮高 次 訪問家鄉公子思寧 親 訪 影了些圖片,俾未有使有充裕時間與鄉中 等夫 婦 2 聞彼等在甘 遊規

有賴華僑昆仲之資會」已宣告成立。會」已宣告成立。會」已宣告成立。會」已宣告成立。會」已宣告成立。 支持 之資助 助 信鄉 2 0 惟 救救 ,藉 。請各位 目前 藉悉「甘邊學校校董知道自己家鄉情况。 孩 子 辨 學 經費有 鄉親 救下 9 一大力 限 ,

道,值得这种是土生 會個所星 道 从人之老」的情懷 發育星天岡極的B 大土生,受美國教育 日 行 慈母節叙 於 五 餐大會 ·二時至 恩惠 育的 四 這種 日 下, 種、和一 , 青年組成 午即 有 四時 「老吾老 2 而能 意義 節前 , 深明, 在本 的 ,

佑初 |護送至| 舉值業得 緊學習美國生活 也入 公子健新君一二稱讚、表彰。 校就 與其雙親團聚年。隨即由乃姊 學了 , 以資 • 將 家 來大振,民於 鴻君丈三圖現許月

以公資議 聲有 甘邊同鄉 爲鄉 , 年 個慶 文·希望鄉親 詹要做得熱 記 成立 ,希望鄉親合作,大力曾要做得熱熱鬧鬧,有一日將舉行盛大慶會, ,迄今正 值 + 年

故 鄉來鴻報喜訊

甘邊學校校董會成立告海外僑胞

尊敬的華僑昆仲

立典禮 敬 已於一九八〇年元月十一日隆重舉行告喜訊,吾鄉甘邊學校恢復校董會組祝你們旅祉安祺,所謀勝意,並向你 .

校董 會之薫陶 會之薫陶,賢師之教益,子弟成材,甘邊學校創辦至今,凡數十載,昔日

> 慨 可興頌學 2 干秋 教育之 此乃先賢與華僑昆 . 美名及遐邇 碩 果 。功績 2 昭

功勳 校 歡 化 光榮傳 慶賀 建設之良材 , 設之良材。因此,鄉人皆大喜,弟,使之益加光大發揚,育後代成四榮傳統,承先賢開創之業績,建樹校董會成立,其宗旨是。發揚甘邊 , 盛况 空前 . 建樹之學 四

新各拾元,黄次杰、黄光明新各拾元,黄次杰、黄光明繁花競發,面目爲之一新繁花競發,面目爲之一新繁花競發,面目爲之一新繁花競發,面目爲之一新然教育及華僑愛國愛家之統教育及華僑愛國愛家之人,與 黄剩肆玄家屬 首甘爲孺子牛 行貳拾元,劉鳳新 行貳拾元,劉鳳新 校董會剛成立,即 用 盡心血 爲 電」・今日之甘邊學校で、博受郷人稱讚・大大明・黄連卓、黄路 金即辦譜 如,金初 一新 翠琴 家之美德教育 • 辛勤之園 個 、劉健猷各拾 現代 之美德教育,學生甘邊學校之光榮傳 3中三個年級,學別中三個年級,學 學美 . 李美娟 ,事 化培育 計, 有不 稱讚。 伍元 葉逢長 • 甄 如 , ,

之資助 少皆頌 次譜,光輝深 僑胞 愛國愛家 相資家 光輝耀 。目前辦學經費有限 現代 乃校董會 華 生之懇切希望 - 僑昆仲之崇高並 人間 校董會,全甘邊人民暨甘邊化教學設備,有賴華僑昆併 鄉 四化 , ,以往如此, 之崇高美德 · 海州華僑昆中 有賴華僑昆中 · 上人,老 ,今天 學育 更是 事

董 ,聘請旅居各國部份僑胞 履職 謹此

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九 甘 甘邊學校校董會 八〇年元月二十日 邊 校

競準現 賽 備 , 積讀

本省著名學府——本省著名學府——本省著名學府首獎羅索銀行首獎

,且不遺餘力栽培,而 之期望,努力學習,力 及其家長芳名列後: 一九七二年獲首縣 一九七二年獲首縣 獎現體均學將會極 學金近會重 者年兄視

1 姐 2 係 景 烠

是 一九七四年獲首獎 一九七四年獲首獎嬌遊小 一九七四年獲首獎嬌遊小 1 姐 2 係 腦 村

小 姐 , 係柏 旋

婦之公子 七五 0 年獲首獎文耀君 0 係權禮 夫

婦之公子 七六年獲首獎國俊君 2 係景澄 夫

婦之公子 力七六 年獲次獎潤祥君 , 係振達· 夫

夫婦之公子 一九七七年獲優良獎仲仁君 。係健祥

澄夫婦之干 九七八 金 年獲優良獎麗蓮 小 姐 , 係

金 年獲優良獎葆兒 0 小 姐 係

年獲首獎伊仁 小 姐 係健. 祥

金

宗親 堂複 X 婦女部西文章 如 選 會 八八十 長年十 記:度二二年職月 X 偉林員 日 林 . , 夫西本下人文鄉午

禮親友,特别租了兩部大型巴士回來接 禮親友,特别租了兩部大型巴士回來接 龍酒家,敬備喜酌七十餘席,徵庭 高層一星期後,又在三藩市亞洲酒家, 之。謝謝。祝福這對新人,永結同心 一定,購屋置業,開今秋舉家遷往山子之 一定,應付新環境。 生活,應付新環境。 本期甘聲英文版,由青年組甘聲編 大報館工作,對編訪極有心得,以內行 大報館工作,對編訪極有心得,以內行 9 1 舉姐行於 西特婚月佩 部夫地長 大婦 爲 了市思 老君 便 參 刁源心聲主設友省該接市廣。五家宴。金市送

習美月美最二

,作 咸 稱 1 •極宗, 行在編 人西輯

慶昨 不忘慈 在三藩市之鄉 善 會行彦 結嘉 ,,禮 , , 其 主女 家公 喜子

年師 · 樂昇歷 縣居 ,恭喜 爲歷居市任市 . 作頓黄氏 宗氏彦 親宗福五 會親成十婚榮 主會伯元典伯 席記長際謝 , . 11 .

性 董 同本的改變 改變, 外聘衣接的 過去有些任果 到東 華請廠 云 他西 興們 , 本 的現 海禮 堂來在 昆,信可 爲的

○人○人先元○○以錦 家捐禮 生 光世上芳 權二典 捐 林穗每姑 十 ○三○ 加人 傳鎮 〇珠業 ○○健 ○黄庭欽姑 Ŧī. 每生〇〇黄 先 旋 黄 仓 生 悦 金 〇元 〇天恩 時業姑丈 旋 元 00 以上每人品 禮伍聖衍 夫人 换生 黄瑚 美幣 五禮元沃 先 耀 淑 生蔚 瑜 輝捐 麗蓮姑 雪女姑 録後: ○ 星 養 養 上一一 〇夫 植禮○禮遜

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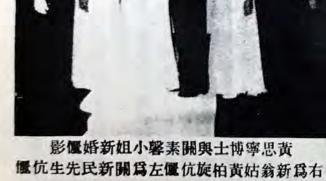
與衆相見,並介紹新翁姑少華小姐,首請一對新人宣述旨趣,隨由新郎二姐。宴會由黃健祥君主持, ,新岳父母關 柏旋伉儷,太公 賀, 餘桌 車水馬龍 龍酒家, 六日下午六時 9 中西親友,赴宴致 太翁傳法伉 新民仇 設喜筵七十 ,冠蓋雲集 假座 ,

三藩市亞洲園酒家設喜廿三日下午六時,復 氣盈堂 致頌詞,少華小姐介紹由黃嘉權君任宴會主席 廿餘席, 數宴灣區親友 人及主家眷屬與賓 0 在 筵 .

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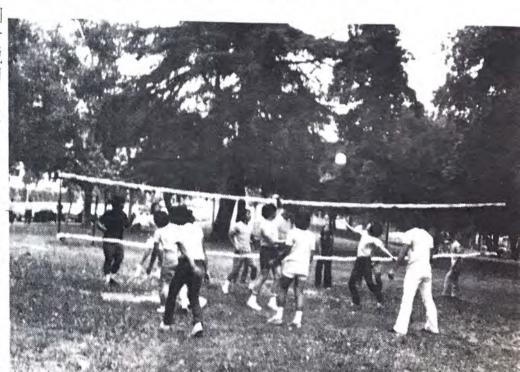
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by Henry G. Wong

And what will you say when your children ask, "Who are we?"

Today, as it has been in the past, the story of the immigrant is retold. It was a time and place when living was difficult and opportunity rare. Thousands sought for something better in a new land they called, "golden mountain." The immigrants, filled with dreams and aspirations, willingly said good-bye to their native land and set forth to make a better life for themselves and their children. They struggled; they sacrificed; they did their best. In spite of social, economic, educational and cultural obstacles, they did better for their children than for themselves.

It became apparent, however, that to succeed in this new land one had to be measured by a completely dissimilar set of values than the simple traditional ones with which they had grown up. For the original immigrants the strong emphasis on achievement chartered but one path, a concentrated, almost singular, effort to rise above economic mediocrity as a means to success. For the young people, however, the commitment to pursue success required a similar assumption of the values by which all would be judged. The choice between holding onto one's traditional values and that of adopting new ones was integrally a part of the formula for success. Retention of traditional ways reduced one's overall competitiveness against his or her peers. Yet to assume new ways was to deny the teachings of childhood. Although its effects were of enormous magnitude, the monumental decision was made almost without challenge. The need to be able to compete as equally as possible took precedence.

While inwardly holding on to traditional ways, this generation's outward appearance, manner and life style was new. It assimilated adopting the new culture as its own. It grew to know the benefits of higher education, economic prosperity, and social acceptance. Indeed, it assimilated very well.

Then came the following generation, couched in the comfort of their parents' success. They were the fortunate generation. But as these young people grew, questions about oneself emerged. It revolved around the need to understand what makes each person unique, not only unto himself or herself, but unique within the context of time and history. There was an unfulfilled need to know the ancestry of their family, the heritage of their culture, and the history of their people.

And so the question emerged, "Who are we?"

The search for their identity was made primarily in halls of colleges and universities. An upsurge of ethnic awareness spawned new classes directed at fulfilling this very demanding need to understand oneself. When these classes helped immensely, they could only go so far. Voids still existed.

The scenario described is by no means uncommon. It has been and will be repeated many times over with thousands of variations. However, the essence of the personal crisis remains. People need to know and to feel a sense of past. It is the vehicle to understand the present. And it builds the bridges that deliver the future.

Indeed, over the millennia man has always tried to record and document the history of civilization. The history is the thread of continuity that individuals use to place themselves in relation to their past. And by understanding one's history, a meaningful perspective of one's life can be put into focus.

It is paramount, therefore, that if we believe that the history of one's ancestry is valuable; that the heritage of one's culture is important; and that the tradition of a people is meaningful; then we must view this issue as a matter of degree. The challenge before us deals not with whether to simply accept or reject one's heritage. Rather, it is the opportunity to take that heritage to understand it, to redefine it, and to rewrite it. We need to take what is relevant and discard what is not. And we need to use current terminology so that the result is meaningful for oneself and ultimately for the coming generation.

Too much human energy has been lost by allowing their immigrants' story to be retold. We can ill afford to apathetically say that is too late. Let us take crisis and turn it into opportunity. For it is by our hands that the bridge for the future is built.

And what will you say.

To Erect Our Second Native Village

by Yen Shen Wong

The understanding of one's self perception is the beginning of becoming a sufficiently strong person. Being strong and having an inquisitive attitude is very fortunate, for together they consolidate our strengths to produce a mass of great power. The power will enable one to control internal peace and to defend against external invasion. Foreign historians have recorded the vicissitudes of the ancient and modern Chinese. The abstraction of their power shows they were completely successful with their aspirations. The recorded evidence substantiates their success.

At the time when we were considering the organization and charter of the Gom Benn Village Society Association, the ideals of righteousness and truth were prominent. We did not want to glorify ourselves nor to be profiteers. We wanted to be engaged mainly with morality and welfare

projects within our Association. So we called for a motion which echoed a promising response. Our hearts were filled with pride and moved with high aspirations.

In retrospect, our ancestors made a proposal to organize an association, but they were not successful. However, they were able to delineate two projects. One was to improve conditions within the village and the other was to build a school. Earnest pledges were made to support these projects. One after another, contributions were made by each clan. They did this because of their great love for their village. By their benevolence they had distinguished themselves.

I still remember a scroll which hung on a wall in the meeting room of the Yin Tso Ancestral Hall. The scroll was awarded to our village in 1911, which was the end of the Ching Dynasty and the beginning the the Republic, by the government of the District of Toy Shan and symbolized our distinction as an exemplary village. Its memorable words are as follows: "It appears that the public morals are pure and honest. The neighborhoods are beautiful with many winding passageways. One can hear dogs barking and roosters crowing. Fathers are teaching their sons, and elder members are directing younger members. The male members do the farming and the female members do the weaving. The people are peaceful and respectful toward each other."

There was another village in the vicinity whose environment was quite unlike our own. The difference between our two villages can be compared to the rivers Ching and Wei, which can be distinguished by the lightness or the darkness of their waters. To this day it is still a memorable situation; consequently, we are reminded that we may be justifiably proud of our village.

I recall that the Wong's Association was having its convention in Los Angeles one year. It was the first convention in which I had participated. I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to meet members from many different clans. I found that many of those who are in business are intelligent and successful. Their potential is great and they are financially sound. I also noted that there are outstanding people in a variety of professions.

The Association is comprised of several hundred members who function much as a second native village. The membership is dispersed over a widespread area and is, therefore, unable to assemble more often. Consequently, the distance which separates the clans causes some communications difficulties. This is, of course, very unfortunate.

Therefore, I suggested to a few senior members of different clans that we should organize our own Gom Benn Village Association. Shortly thereafter, ideas were introduced and plans were made. People vigorously contributed their individual abilities and financial backing. Indeed, we requested and received absolute support from everyone involved. Thus the Gom Benn Village Association was officially organized in 1971.

We rapidly collected a sizeable amount of money which was used to purchase a building in Chinatown. This guaranteed our Association a permanently-fixed financial foundation. Though we are a small group, we have realized a monumental dream. The Chinese population at-large admire our success. Understandably, we are very proud of our accomplishment.

Each year, now, we hold a combined Chinese New Year's festival and outdoor picnic. At each gathering we have had a good turnout, in spite of the fact many traveled a great distance in order to attend. Never before was it possible to have such large social gatherings. Young and old chat together to gain a better understanding of one another. The atmosphere is delightful -- very joyful and filled with excitement. These activities remind me of the times when I was a young boy living in China and we worshipped our ancestors along with the celebration of the New Year. Inspirational forces must surely contribute to the success of these celebrations.

"Years profounded in the outer region is my region"

"Those long days living in the other village to be one's own native village"

The above quotations comprise one of the great philosophies that the Chinese have held for thousands of years. This philosophy is based on seven symbols, which is distinct from other philosophies which are formed with five, nine, or thirteen symbols.

Our ancestors, with their foresight of progress, left us with instructions to be sincere, to have a strong work ethic, and to unite for the purpose of enriching our village. They also desired that we extend the glory of our village by including the Hong Kong clans through mutual correspondence. We should impress upon our clans the urgent needs of our Association, and the obligation to ensure the continuance of our important plans through the smooth transfer of control to the next generation. The future leaders of our Association should maintain ties with the various generations and their blood relations, and perpetuate our traditional customs.

They should also acknowledge the existence of stratified inter-class relationships, for example as between the Prince and the Minister, as recorded in the history of the Chinese culture and civilization. With this understanding, one can begin to appreciate the concepts of priority, rites, etiquette, integrity, and the ideal of righteousness; and be conscious of shame. All of these are the moral responsibilities of our membership. Each parent should exemplify these qualities in their daily living; and by their example they will instill these high moral values into their children.

When we have overcome these essential tasks, those of us who are in the United States will truly be able to erect our second native village of Gom Benn.



The quest for hidden talent

by Ping-Shen Huang

The illustration on this page is a photograph of a "bark picture." Unfortunately, the black and white photograph cannot capture the delicate shades of brown, pink, and gray which have been blended to depict a typical Chinese landscape. The components of the picture are very ordinary, and in themselves, not very attractive. The bark (sometimes called paper bark) comes from the bog-oak, or "ti" tree, which is a swamp tree. Its trunk is protected by dirty gray-brown bark. The leaves of the tree in the picture are seaweed, usually seen as a dirty brown mass just above the high water mark on the beach.

Most people would see nothing of beauty in either the ugly bark of the tree or the smelly mass of apparently lifeless seaweed carried in by the tide and abandoned by the sea to rot on the sand. But the artist, who sought below the surface, saw a potential hidden from less discerning eyes. She knew that if she stripped off the top layer of bark, she would find another layer of a different color, and below that again another color, and so on. She had an amazing variety of textures and colors with which to fashion the sky and hills of her picture. Similarly, she walked along the seashore, carefully appraised the masses of brown seaweed, and selected small pieces in which she saw a beauty not apparent to less perceptive eyes.

With the materials that she gathered with such care, she created a beautiful picture. By using one piece to complement another, she transformed very ordinary materials into a scene that she could see in her mind's eye, and could fashion with her hands.

At this time, the Gom Benn Village Society Association needs to embark on a new era -- an era of change that will resolve some existing difficulties and clearly define a new direction. We need to learn from the story of the

"bark picture" and to apply those lessons applicable to us. The following suggestions are presented for consideration, review, and ultimately for the establishment of a new direction and leadership.

First, we need to reorganize. We must bring with the re-registration of each member and the collection of small annual dues to cover the expense of the folio.

Secondly, we need to elect a new board of directors and their committees. All committees must include members of all ages, especially the young adults so that they can have an opportunity to actively participate and demonstrate their abilities. The committees would be responsible for structuring the activities and affairs of the year ahead.

There is a great temptation when considering people for a specific assignment to look for those who had previously performed those duties. However, it seems to me that one of the responsibilities of the leadership is to seek out and develop the latent talent of those members who, for various reasons, have not had a real chance to demonstrate their ability. This endeavor demands more than a superficial effort. Leaders must apply the lessons learned from the bark picture artist, who used materials that gave no outward hint of their real potential. Just as the artist who strips away the rough layers of protective bark to reveal the colorful beauty of the unseen deeper layers and who searches a mass of apparently lifeless seaweed to find the piece which can give an added dimension to her picture, so must our leaders and members at large look for other members to bring forth additional meaningful leadership. It is only through the infusion of new members into the leadership that the Gom Benn Village Society Association keep abreast of relavent issues facing the Association today and in the future.

The Gom Benn Village Society Association has nine years of history. Some six years ago we raised a sizeable amount of money to purchase a property in Chinatown, which has become a real asset. We are fortunate for Nam Wong, who offered us the opportunity to purchase this building.

Each year we hold a party to celebrate the coming of the new year and the departing of the old. In the late summer, we also have an outdoor picnic with lots of food and plenty of beverages which we all enjoy very much. These two events are the most significant affairs of each year, however, we still need more meaningful activities so that we can continually improve our Association.

Let our young men, women and youth members be given the extraordinary opportunity to do more with their lives that they had ever dreamed possible. That was not a philosophical statement; it was a statement of fact. It is time to reach out and find those who have yet to be given a real opportunity to realize their full potential.

Gom Benn Auxiliary

by Gary Gin

June 16th of 1979 marked the beginning of the complete Gom Benn Association. That was the date of the first meeting of the then Youth Club. Since then we have settled on Gom Benn Auxiliary.

This newsletter marks the start of our infusion of ideas into the at-large association, a better articulation of the direction of the auxiliary, and the merging of the at-large association with the auxiliary, thus to be able to act singly and collectively toward the mutual goal of continuity, stability and growth of the association.

If a date was to be remembered as the true beginning of the assured continuation of the at-large Gom Benn Village Society, the last picnic at Sycamore Park would seem to be. Thank you elders for being patient and pushy. You finally got we younger members in the correct frame of mind to actively participate in the society.

With regards to my own part, yes, President Ben Wong, I should kick myself squarely in the rear quarters and try to make a successful Chinese New Year's resolution of being a more complete member (specifically a better secretary).

As a continual core of people, presently the attending members of the auxiliary, we can greatly insure that the major hope of our parents' dreams for the society will be self-perpetuating. That being, we stay in touch with each other. That by using our resources singly and collectively we can do more than what can be done alone and not united.

Our auxiliary has been able to do much to this end. We have attended Laker basketball games, gone bowling, ate at the original greasy spoon -- Tommy's, where the motto is: "cheeseberga-cheeseberga-Pepsi-Pepsi" -- been to an Angel game, and sat at the society office and had fine food, thanks to Lester Low's and family's restaurant during our monthly meetings.

The point is, regardless of any of our outside preoccupations, we will all always need the friendly smile, the helpful kind words and encouragement that can only come from family.

And in our case, genetic family and our neighborly family. And certainly our neighborly ties going back to the China village are stronger than most of our ties to our blood here in the states.

Thus we at the auxiliary and society hope that what we may lack in financial wealth (we are merely modestly sound), we can assure none the less a successful Gom Benn Association by sheer wealth of large numbers of people keeping in touch and working together.

Some ideas that we're kicking around at our auxiliary meetings include the possibility that we mail out monthly newsletters, that we can ask our folks to assemble our immediate family tree (pictures optional, though desirable) so that we can have data on every household in the association.

From there we can piece together all the blood and neighborly ties that we all share.

And we are beginning planning of the next association picnic, with the hope that this can mark the first grand merging of auxiliary and association with ideas swapping and execution of plans.

Thus is our beginning. For me, I will cease (cross fingers) to be lacksadaisical and procrastinating of my duties as railroaded (remember, Ben, "he's got the pen") secretary.

There's hope yet for being proud of me, Mom.

To Greet Our Native Village of Gom Benn

by Bensum Wong

"Gom means sweet, Benn means border"

Sweet border within which has been established Over a hundred years of history. Indeed, we all love being The clans of Gom Benn village.

The estate founded by our ancestors in past years
Astonished them, with happiness they had a drinking spree.
They pledged and dedicated themselves, and worked hard
To make Gom Benn Village one of a kind.

Our primeval structure was valuable and dear.

Members were happy and full of good cheer,

And throughout the long, long years,

Were proud to be living here.

Our region was, as it is now, a beautiful place. We were united, we were elated. We farmed in the golden atmosphere, With the harvest increasing every year.

China is our home land,
And we thank our ancestors for well-laid plans.
They cherished us and taught us to become a master clan.
We accomplished this well and are now as we were then.

We will never yeild the way, and daily we pray
The good Lord will be with us these wonderful days.
We have never been afraid, and we have faith.
Dignity, sincerity, security are what make us
as we are today.

The Family Tree - a Roots Project

by Art Wong

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," had his Kunta Kinte --- we, the descendants of Gom Benn Village have our Wong Han Chal.

While it took Haley years to find his Kunta, we -- my cousins and myself -found Han Chal during a few weeks last summer while digging around in our
parents memories. And just as Kunta was the founding father of his American
family, so Han Chal was the first of our family from Gom Benn to emmigrate
to America.

It was, however, a very brief emmigration.

Han Chal came to America in the wake of the California Gold Rush, in the mid-19th Century, probably around the time of Abe Lincoln and the Civil War.

He sailed across the ocean -- undoubtedly aboard a clipper ship -- and after a short and apparently inauspicious stay (it's remembered he was gone for only one planting season) -- he became the first of our family to return to Gom Benn.

Despite his short visit to America he was one of our more notable ancestors. Some of the others include counterfeiters, gamblers and opium smokers. Of course, there were also farmers, shopkeepers and restauranteurs. And yet, these men -- infamous and noble -- set forth in each generation for America, surviving unimaginable hardships in moving from a harsh land to another country in many ways just as forbidding.

The discovery of Han Chal came during the 10th year of the Gom Benn Village Association, during another of the periodic efforts to interest the younger generations in their "roots." And with a bow to Alex Haley the association initiated a roots project -- including the search for some of the village's Kunta Kintes.

The project took the form of a colorful family tree and in particular the history of Wong Han Chal's family. The beginnings of the project simply involved son asking father, though in most cases it was the mothers and grandmothers who stayed behind in the village who supplied most of the history.

We of Han Chal's family discovered that we are tied together by a poetic system of names. While Han Chal was the first of our family to visit America, he was but the fourth generation in a name cycle dating back to the early 18th Century. The initiator of the name cycle isn't remembered, but each succeeding generation has followed his pattern of names: All, Ack, Dun, Chel, Han, Sai, Chun, Lai, Gnee, Gene, Gah and San. And I am the ninth generation in the name cycle, while my niece, Dorenda, is the 10th generation.

The history of our family -- and of the Gom Benn Village -- is filled with uncertainties. Whether Han Chal's great-great-great grandfather, who lived in the 1800s, actually lived in the village isn't known. Nothing of the origin of the village is known -- even the meaning of its name is now uncertain. "Gom" means sweet and "benn" means border. Apparently Gom Benn means the "neighbors of the Gom," whoever they were.

Beginning in the late 1800s, the history of the village was marked by the emmigration to America. Generations of Gom Benn men left the village to seek their fortune, which out of necessity they dutifully sent back to their families in China.

But the men in America, including Han Chal's offspring, knew little of their own history -- that was left to the women who stayed behind. Ironically, the Chinese family tree is tied to the men -- most of the women are quickly forgotten except for women who marry into the family. But it was the women who carried forth the family history and passed it on, even to the present generation.

Little is known of Han Chal's stay in America except that he rushed right back to Gom Benn, having stayed only a year in California. In the village, Han Chal was married twice, fathering four sons and at least one daughter. Life in the village was apparently hard, and all four of Han Chal's sons set out for America in the later part of the 19th Century, at a time when Chinese labor was first welcomed, then bitterly opposed by Californians. Yet all four sons stayed for lengthly periods in America and two eventually died in California.

The oldest of the sons, Sai Ack and known in America as "Charlie," is remembered fondly as the family counterfeiter, apparently able to reproduce coins. He never married and had no family to carry on his history. But it's known he lived in the Riverside-San Bernardino area when it was a budding citrus area, from the end of the 1800s through the early part of the 20th Century. Tales are told of him being struck down and killed in a car accident. It isn't known if his accident stemmed from his infamous talents as a coinmaker.

His three brothers were less notorious. There was Sai Lee, known in America as Wong Tong, whose great-grandson is Gary Gin, the notorious Gom Benn Auxiliary secretary -- another talented counterfeiter of sorts, able to reproduce newsletters.

The third of Han Chal's sons was Sai Fung, of whom little is remembered in my branch of the family, which may be to his good. However, he was able to return to Gom Benn where he died in 1937. Among his great-grandsons is Lester Low, the official caterer of the village auxiliary.

The youngest of Han Chal's sons was Sai At, my great-grandfather. Born in 1869, he lived for perhaps 30-40 years in America, apparently working as a Stockton farmer remembered for having been kicked in the head by a horse. His great-grandchildren include Ben Wong, auxiliary president, and Andrea Wong, auxiliary vice president.

After returning to China in the 1930s, Sai at died at the age of 75 in 1942 -- remembered by village women as the year of the great peace, the end of World War II. At the time most of the young men were in America.

The Sai generation of the name cycle lived in the hardest of times. While Han Chal had four sons, his offspring had only one son each and two of those sons were adopted. And the economic and political turmoil that haunted the Sai generation also plague their sons, the Chun generation. Of the sons in the Chun generation, only one -- Chun Fot, my grandfather -- could . go to America, where he worked as a cook, another emmigrated to "Ah Yua" -- believed to be someplace in Mexico -- while the third remained in Gom Benn, working as a shopkeeper.

The Chun generation was not particulary successful. But remarkably enough, the generation that followed -- my father's generation, the Lai generation who are among the founders of the Gom Benn Village Association -- survived and prospered in America, overcoming the most restrictive immigration laws in U.S. history.

The key for most of the Lai generation came from another branch of the family — the offspring of Han Wu, the brother of Han Chal. Han Wu isn't remembered as having visited America. But he fathered two sons, the younger one, Sai Dat, was able to work in America and he is the grandfather of Henry Wong, whose children are Gordon, Wanda and Wendy. Han Wu's older son, Sai Fong, also stayed behind in Gom Benn. Like the others of the Sai generation he also had only one son, Chun San, who became the key in opening the way for later generations to make their livelihood in America.

While Sai Fong was a farmer and a pencilmaker -- not among the most prosperous trades -- his son became the founder of Sam Sing in Los Angeles, a meat market through which my father and many others of the Lai generation found passage to America. Beginning near the end of the 1800s, U.S. law allowed the immigration of Chinese, only if their fathers lived in America. So father brought son, but in many cases, particularly in a family with our deceptive talents, the sons were "counterfeit." However, Chun San's own sons include Albert Wong, who continues to operate his father's butcher shop on Spring Street.

The Chun generation was the first to move permanently to America. And their sons, the Lai generation, became the last of Han Chal's offspring born in Gom Benn. The men of the Lai generation prospered in America following World War II as relaxed immigration laws allowed them to bring their wives

to California. They are now the owners of four restaurants; Great Wall, Kun Ming, Yangtze and Kam Wah. They fathered the ninth generation in our family tree, the Gnee generation, which includes myself and is the first generation born in America.

Thanks to the roots project we have found that the ninth generation includes 48 of we cousins -- counting all the cousin-in-laws, the husbands and wives of the Gnee generation. Including those on Han Wu's side of the family there are 69 cousins.

And there are already 21 members of the 10th generation (the first with American parents), the Gene generation -- with at least one more already on the way.

New Feature: An Interview

Ask Rick and Shirley (Wong) Hoskin when they became engaged and they answer, "Huh?"

We talked about getting married for a year," says Shirley. "Then for my birthday in 1978, I got this ring -- " According to Rick it was an "unofficial engagement."

He says they met in 1975--introduced by a mutual friend who has since "left town"--at the Great Wall, in West Covina, owned by Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bing T. Wong. But for a couple of years they were just "two ships passing in the night," says Rick, before it got "hot and heavy."

A year ago, on January 14, 1979, they were wed at the Santa Anita Church -- a marriage of two globetrotters.

Before her "hot and heavy" days with Rick, Shirley had traveled to Europe, Canada and the Orient, which included a trip to her parent's native village in China: Gom Benn. During an eight-city tour of China in 1975, Shirley stopped at Gom Benn where most of the villagers turned out. "Several hundred people came out to see us," says Shirley, who was joined on the trip by her parents. Shirley visited the former home of her parents, a two-bedroom structure largely untouched since her father and mother emmigrated to America more than 25 years earlier. "It was like a brick cabin," she remembers. "Cold, not carpeted. No running water and with natural light coming in through an opening above the living room."

Abandoned inside were two items she brought back and treasures: ceramic bowls and a painting of her great-grandfather, which was painted by her father.

Rick's travels include an Army tour in Korea during the height of the Vietnam War, after he was drafted out of Mt. SAC College.

A native of Long Beach, he was raised in the San Gabriel Valley and graduated from Baldwin Park High School, where he played baseball. The violence in the Far East extended into Korea during Rick's tour in 1966. "There was a little uprising there," says Rick. "A lot of people were killed, but not many people knew about it in the states. All the news was about Vietnam." Following his Army tour, he returned to Baldwin Park, joining that city's police department where he has worked the past 12 years.

And what does he do? Ask Shirley, and she asks, "What DO you do, sweetheart?"

The 33-year old is now a sergeant working as an administrative advisor in the police chief's office on such matters as budget, personnel and internal affairs. But having moved up through up through the ranks -- including stints as a patrolman and homicide detective -- he is now planning a new career, as a defense attorney.

"Why? I think I've outgrown my profession," explains Rick, who completed his bachelor's degree at La Verne College. "It's not as rewarding or as challenging for me anymore -- I've seen about all there is." His plan now is to work as an investigator in a public defender's office while earning his law degree.

With his busy schedule you'd think he wouldn't have time for outside interests. But he says he like gardening and working around the new West Covina house he and Shirley moved into last summer. He also likes water sports -- diving and fishing -- and of course, traveling. "I love the coast and Hawaii -- we've been there times," he says. Anything

Anything else? "Just Shirley," he laughs.

"Just Shirley" has a pretty good deal, as far as traveling goes. A 30-year old assistant to the regional manager for Qantas Airways in Los Angeles, she finds traveling a rewarding part of her job.

A Riverside native, raised in Los Angeles but mostly in West Covina, she has worked four years for Qantas after graduating from Woodbury College. Her interest include traveling, of course, but unlike Rick, not water sports. "I'm afraid of sharks," she says. But she'll go camping, maybe. Mostly, she travels and shops -- when she's not home. "I love to work around the house," she says. "You'd be surprised how domesticated I am."

She claims to be something of a Chinese cook -- at least she says she's a rice cooker. She is also a Chinese teacher. Her prize student is her husband. "He says I'm a strict teacher -- and mean," Shirley laughs.

"But now my mother says he's learning too much."

This is hopefull the first in a series of interviews with the Gom Benn Association's newly married couples. After volunteering as the first interviewee, Shirley has promised to continue the series as the interviewer.

Couples are asked to contact her with wedding announcements and biographical information to set up a time to be interviewed. She would like all couples who have been married within the last three to four years to contact her. She may be reached at 1426 Rodney Road, West Covina 91792, or phone 912-5924 (home) or 626-5441 (work).

Auxiliary President's Message

by Benjamin S. Wong

Approximately one year ago, the Youth Auxiliary of the Gom Benn Village Society was formed. The purpose of this group was to get some of the young people more involved with the Gom Benn Village Society. Many of us young people were born and raised here in America and we know little of our heritage and culture from China. Fortunately our parents who immigrated to this country have not forgotten their links to the old country and to their village.

The Gom Benn Village Society was formed nearly 10 years ago to reunite those immigrants from the village, many who are now living throughout the various communities of Southern California. However, this attempt to symbolically recreate the Gom Benn Village of China here in America will fail if we young people, the next generation of the village, do not become involved. It is for this reason that the Youth Auxiliary was formed about one year ago.

In the past year, I have, through the Youth Auxiliary made some new friends and I have become better acquainted with some of my relatives, friends and relatives who are part of the same village, who share common roots, genetically and culturally. During the past year, the Youth Auxiliary has initiated some long-term projects and sponsored a number of activities all with the purpose of letting us young people get better acquainted. We have gone as a group to a California Angels baseball game, to two L.A. Laker basketball games and as part of our monthly meetings, 3 or 4 times we have conducted our meetings' business while engaged in some fiercely competitive bowling matches.

In addition to having fun and enjoying each other's company, there is also a serious side to the Youth Auxiliary. One of our ongoing projects is to delineate a family tree for all the village members so that we young people can know and understand our relationships and our heritage. This "roots project" is described by my cousin, Arthur, in an article he has written in this edition of the village newsletter. In the very short time that we have been working on this project, we have uncovered some rather interesting and colorful relatives from our past. I understand, for example, that among our ancesters were counterfeiters, gamblers and opium smokers. I'm sure you will find his article as interesting as I did.

Another of our projects, one that we hope will become an annual event, is a mothers' day buffet luncheon. We thought it only appropriate that we young people sponsor this mothers' day luncheon. The time and date will be Sunday, May 4, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the village office in Chinatown. Remember that will be exactly one week before the actual mothers' day.

I hope that all of you young people will participate in our future activities. I want to encourage all of you to attend our monthly meetings. Our meetings are the 1st Saturday of every month at 12 noon in the village office. Come and share in the fun that we have and if you like we would love to have you become involved in our many projects, such as the roots projects so that we can all better understand our ancestry and heritage —the heritage of the Gom Benn Village.

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