



Chinese American Council of Sacramento & CACS Foundation

July 2021

Presidents Message

Dear members and friends, Warmest greetings from the Board of Directors of the Chinese American Council of Sacramento and CACS Foundation!

We hope our greetings find you and your loved ones in great health and high spirits. Last year, because of the global pandemic, CACS had to cancel most of our regular events and activities. Instead of our annual "Gold Mountain Celebration" dinner, CACS gave away 400 boxed lunches on October 9, 2020, to underserved people hit hard by the lockdown.

In the first half of 2021, CACS Council joined forces with other AAPI community leaders to voice our concerns about the increased anti-Asian incidents in California and across the nation. In February, we resumed our in-person board meetings to regenerate our energy to better serve the community.

As California fully reopens now in 2021, we will keep vigilant of our health but focus on helping the community return to normal and prosper. We plan to restart our "Care



Cathy Wei
CACS Foundation President



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for Kids" program to partner with the Sacramento Chinese Community Service Center and provide supplies for their afterschool program. Please visit our website CACSweb.org for regular updates on upcoming activities.

Thank you for keeping in touch with us. We look forward to your continued support and participation.

All Electric Ordinance for New Construction

By Alex Eng

On June 1, 2021, the City Council passed an ordinance that requires that new buildings be all-electric, with no gas or propane infrastructure. The ordinance slowly ramps in by development type and size, from 2023 to 2026, starting with residential and commercial buildings of three stories or less. This Ordinance applies to only new buildings, with limited exemptions and a process to accommodate infeasibility. The ordinance does not apply to existing buildings, remodels of existing buildings, tenant improvements or expansions.

In support of Chef David Soo Hoo's request and in partnership with Frank Louie, Executive Director of Stockton Blvd Partnership and Kevin Fat of Fats Restaurants, Alex Eng, President of CACS Council, testified in the June 1, 2021 City Council Meeting via Zoom and stated to Mayor Steinberg and the City Council Members the following:

"While CACS supports the Sac City Council in its efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, there are concerns

regarding the ramifications of the electrification ordinance as proposed.

"Has a comprehensive economic and cultural study been done? If so, were ethnic businesses' input included? Were protocols observed per Brown Act regarding public hearings?"

"You must know that many traditions and customs include certain foods; the preparation is critical. Chef David Soo Hoo gives examples of some of the centuries-old methodology.

"Is it reasonable to assume a technology can be developed by 2026? While we applaud SMUD's partnership in this endeavor, we do not know if its research and development staff can find the answers in time. Therefore, CACS asks that the exemptions include verbiage that states a reasonable timetable beyond the 2026 date.

"In other words, all restaurants and food businesses be able to continue to use gas until a viable technology can be found."

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Care for Kids 2021

By Brenda Fong

One of CACS' longtime commitments to our API community is helping the children through our "Care for Kids" Program". Working in partnership with the Sacramento Chinese Community Service Center and their Deputy Director, Kevin Thai, this Fall, the Foundation will donate funds to fill much-needed school supplies and sporting equipment to several schools in the South Sacramento area. The need is great and we want to ensure that the students have all the essential supplies they will need to make their afterschool program a success.

Our devoted Board members and advisers shopped, sorted, and delivered boxes of school supplies and sports equipment to designated schools. It was gratifying to have the students meet us with cheers. They showed their appreciation and expressed their thanks to CACS with large and colorful signs and posters. As in past years, our Foundation will be happy to participate in this rewarding program to benefit the students and their afterschool program again in 2021!



SMUD Director Dave Tamayo; Councilman Eric Guerra; Joyce Eng, Supervisor Patrick Kennedy, Former Assemblyman Roger Dickinson, Alex Eng and Honey Lum at March 27 Anti-Asian Hate Rally

CACS Supports Anti-Asian Hate Rallies

The March 27th Rally was escorted by the SPD and started at ARI, Inc. an ended at the Sear's Parking Lot on Florin Road with over 500 APIs supporting this event. CACS Council President Alex Eng spoke out against Anti-Asian hate on behalf of CACS. Please visit our CACS Council website for more information on this rally written by Honey Lum. Photographed below are Corliss Lee, Douglas Hsia, Alex Eng, Honey Lum and Joyce Eng. **(More photos on Back Page.)**



Charlie's 90th Birthday stirs Memories

In 1931, Charlie Moy was born in Madison, Wisconsin. Father was a naturalized citizen who had immigrated from Canton China. Mother was a German farm girl from Appleton, Wisconsin. How they met and married back in the early 1900s is another whole story.



Moy Hong Barbara Klemett



Maurice, Charlie and Samuel

Older brothers Maurice and Samuel were his role models. Charlie was proud of his heritage. German genes provided him with mechanical and organizational skills, determination and promptness. On his Chinese side, he had an appreciation for nature, gentleness, patience, a love of people and a non-confrontational disposition.

The days of the Great Depression were a struggle to provide for the family resulting in moving from Wisconsin to Chicago. The Detroit Moy Family urged Charlie's family to move to Detroit where jobs were plentiful at the auto factories. During the 1940s and WWII, America became the Greatest Generation. America was known as the "Arsenal of Democracy." Charlie graduated from high school in 1949, but college was not an option in his family; it was for the "rich" kids. So, he worked at two auto factories and too many other jobs to mention here. Charlie was determined that this could not be his future!!!



In 1951, his Army Draft Notice arrived. He was headed to the Korean front lines. Charlie moved up through the ranks to become a Sergeant and squad leader. This meant sending more money home because he had his eye on the car he wanted. He was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart. Charlie was discharged in 1953. He credits his Army

experiences for providing the final touches of being a man; just as good as others, if not a notch above most. Destined to have a career, he decided to utilize the G.I. Bill offering veterans a monthly college stipend. He worked at several part-time jobs and began his college education at Wayne State University, Detroit.

In 1957, Charlie married Barbara, the love of his life. It was a struggle to budget the monthly \$75 rent plus college fees while living on an income of part-time jobs. In 1958, he was offered his first teaching position in a contract amount

of \$4,750 per year. This meant some more serious budgeting. Daughter Terri was born in 1960 and son Neal in 1964. Sixty-four years later, Charlie and Barbara are still going strong.



Barbara and Charlie marry in 1957

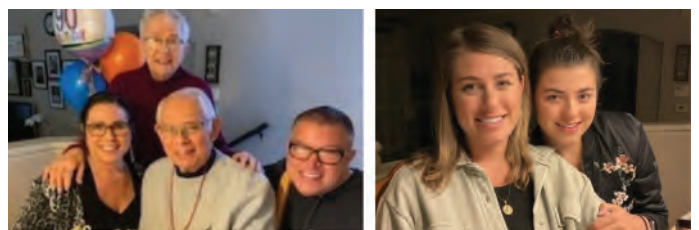
Over the years Charlie attended Wayne State University, Detroit; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Michigan State University, East Lansing. The rest is a history of 50 years as a teacher, counselor, principal and student teacher supervisor.

In 1992, Charlie retired and moved to Folsom, California, to be with daughter and grandchildren. After settling down for a couple years, he became restless. Cal-State University, Sacramento, offered him a part-time job as a student teacher supervisor. For the next 16 years, Charlie would visit over 50 secondary schools in the greater Sacramento area and observe student teachers from the back of classrooms. It was exciting to share his years of experience and watch these students develop their professional growth.

Charlie joined the Chinese American Council of Sacramento in 1998 when Alex Eng was elected President. For the next 23 years he served on the Board of Directors as an advisor and innovator of items to embellish and support CACS membership and activities. He presently is the CACS Historian and archivist of all CACS photographs, newsletters and visuals. Charlie is an organizer, thinker and a believer in seeking the good in everyone. He is a practitioner of being young at heart with a smile for all.

Charlie always had a healthy appetite. He loves the banquets because of the variety of food. He always loves a good piece of apple pie and a cup of fresh hot coffee. Charlie has always appreciated photography because every picture has a story to tell. Love of family, gardening, watching football and appreciating the adventure and joy each day would bring has always kept his glass half-full.

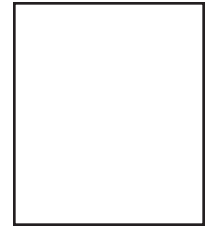
Being 90 hasn't diminished his love and appreciation of those whose shoulders he stood on to be where he is today. May your life be as fulfilling as his.



Daughter Terri and Son Neal -2021 Granddaughters Chelsea and Danielle

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Joyce Eng converses with Mayor Darrel Steinberg, who supports state and federal laws to combat these hate incidents.



Brenda Fong, CACS Foundation VP, with other Community Leaders at the April 11 Anti-Asian Hate rally.



CACS Council was out on May 15, 2021 in support of Unity Against Hate Rally at the State Capitol sponsored by APAPA. Photographed are Alex Eng, CACS Council President; Dave Jones, Candidate for Senate, Sue Yen Plaskett & Sau Vong of Vinh Phat Market.



Dr. Allen Duong, Brenda Fong, Douglas Hsia, Corliss Lee and Honey Lum were out in support of the Elk Grove rally against Anti-Asian Hate on April 11.