

Comments

Asian Pacific American Community Newspaper Serving Sacramento and Yolo Counties - Volume 31, No. 3 Fall/October 2018

2020 Census

CAA Organizes Opposition to the Census Citizenship Question Through WeChat

This past August, Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) hosted and moderated a virtual Census town hall on WeChat with leading local experts on the proposed Census. WeChat is a widely used social media platform especially by the Chinese diaspora to exchange communication, build community and engage with news. Participants in the forum with CAA included San Francisco Assessor-Recorder Carmen Chu, California Assemblymember David Chiu, Adrienne Pon with the San Francisco Office of Civic Engagement & Immigrant Affairs, and Anni Chung from Self Help for the Elderly.

Speakers shared concerns over various aspects of the 2020 Census and highlighted the proposed ill-conceived citizenship question, the new requirement requiring digital surveys, and language access issues. These concerns are likely to lead to an undercount of immigrants and communities of color. The stakes are high: San Francisco stands to lose millions of dollars for critical services and programs, and California could lose a House seat in Congress.

Speakers also noted current efforts to support community-based organizations such as CAA to help limited-English proficient community members complete their census forms. Participants were also briefed about the dangers of the proposed citizenship question, and CAA then organized participants to submit public comment against the question to the U.S. Department of Commerce, which oversees the Census. Lawsuits against the question have revealed that the inclusion of the citizenship question by the Trump administration was untested, untimely and attack immigrant communities.

Historically, CAA has fought for a complete count since the 1970 census. In keeping with this legacy, CAA successfully advocated for more than \$90 million in the California state budget to ensure community-based organizations will have resources to do Census outreach and education.

Bloomberg Businessweek View: Subverting the Census (August 6, 2018)

•Adding a citizenship question would skew the 2020 survey's findings - especially in blue states

Experts have long warned that the US government might soon fail at one fundamental responsibility: conducting an accurate census of the population. Increasingly, that looks to be precisely what the Trump administration wants to do - by adding a last-minute question that doesn't need to be asked. Continued on Page 10

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Register to vote by Oct. 22. 16-17 year olds can pre-register to vote on their 18th birthday.

ON NOVEMBER 6, VOTE SMART

because our families, neighbors, communities need honest and trustworthy government leaders

NorCal Rapist arrested - Support API rape victims

On September 20th, Roy Charles Waller, 58, of Benicia, was arrested for rapes and home invasion burglaries involving 10 victims, from 1991-2006, in 6 Northern California counties. Three crimes occurred in Yolo County (1996, 1997, 2000), one in Sacramento County (2006). Waller, employed for 25 years at UC Berkeley, was arrested as a result of dogged police work and current day DNA science.

The police identified Waller using the commercial GEDmatch database and analyzing Waller's family tree. The DNA search included evidence from rape kits and blood from the Chico case where the victim stabbed the suspect before he fled. Those samples were compared with a recent DNA sample connected to Waller.

Waller's routine was the same - entering dwellings at night when the victims were asleep or doing nighttime chores, he would overcome and bind the women, he raped them repeatedly and then ransacked their homes. Some were kidnapped, taken to ATMs and forced to withdraw money. Continued on Page 8

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You were six years old

By Lyia Jalao

I have written and re-written, I have tried to re-read what I had written about my story of how I survived gun violence. I want others to know that I come from a loving family, filled with faults and trauma that I cannot begin to unravel. My memory of this day is extremely vivid to me. I can recall where the sun was positioned, the smell of the room and the expression of the perpetrator's face. I feel as if I lived it yesterday, even though this story happened in 1996.

I was asked to write this story and so I started but then I stopped. Promising myself that I would restart my writing tomorrow, almost two months have passed and I have not even gone back to re-read it. At first I believed it to be my own laziness, but there was a stone in my heart whenever I tried to click on the Word document icon on my desk. This would happen to me almost every time my mouse hovered over the icon; I realized then that I was still trapped in my trauma.

I knew this of course, I was an advocate and trained peer counselor for victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking. Trauma ebbs and flows like the ocean wave and when it crashed into the recesses of my memories, sometimes, I got pulled out by the current and engulfed by the sea. There are many bright days and many storms too. All I can do is look out for my triggers and have patience with the storm inside me to pass. My training and background prepared me for the introspective journey about learning the "why" and "how" from my past. For two months I searched for an answer in the sands and I came up with nothing, but the long search forced patience into my heart and that was exactly what I needed.

Time.

I spent my two months reading other people's writings about their healing from trauma, healing that invoked a new lifestyle or offered some other type of perspective that I did not have before. I did not learn what I had sought out to find. I gained new knowledge from their stories, but not the life altering, human perspective I was questing for. This was not about recounting my story now, this was my journey to healing and what I found along the way. Maybe this was something I could share with others when I found whatever it was I was seeking.

You, dear reader, are on this journey with me; and you are also wanting to know what happened. I know you do and I am just as wanting to share that story with you. But after you read the story and you feel the horror, but what will that accomplish? Add my story to the many others of the survivors of gun violence, what can mine contribute more except a bit more horror? I believe in healing, and sharing something so horrific will not contribute to that. If stories like mine could inspire action, the survivor stories of incidents like Parkland High School shooting would have been more

than enough; and yet I know that action has been slow going and the youth have been met with such vehement aggression from opposing people with viewpoints that I could not find the strength to put my name out there.

I am finding my strength now and it is little, it is the strength of one person, of one person who is very exhausted. After I tell my story, I hope, wish, plead that you can offer me a little of your strength in ending violence in all its forms. The smallest gesture could be to teach your children and the people in your life the value of empathy and understanding. I ask that you do these things every day; as much as you remind your child you love them every day, pass along the message of non-violence, every day. I am not expecting the dinner table round up conversation or lecture, I am talking about spending loving time to listen to each other, to hold each other in each other's hearts and you can take that small action every day.

The Incident:

I was six years old and it was the last day of school, summer had arrived and my five year old sibling and I had just been dropped off by our yellow school bus. We were dropped off in front of our fruit stand on a large farm in the Central Valley of California. My paternal grandparents were selling strawberries from our farm and other vegetables. They told us to walk home, pointing to the small stretch of a road leading to our house and they told us our uncle was home with his wife. My sibling and I walked in the California sun, past the large almond trees that lined the roadside. My sibling and I had walked this path many times, today was no different.

We arrived at the house, opened the heavy, wooden door and the end barrel of a black shotgun loomed in front of me. I was holding the door open, so the gun was pointed at me. Terror gripped my bones, my muscle turned into stone and my thoughts were snuffed out. My younger sibling immediately tried to leave, but we were forced to go into the home, to our horror, by our uncle.

Do you know that moment in the movies where the scene pauses for climatic effect and then we are back to whatever bloody scene was happening? This moment in movies is there to invoke the emotional sense that the world stood still for the main character and we are living in this moment with them. I felt the world go still, the air was stale with human sweat and when the world did start moving again, it moved with the speed of molasses oozing from a tree.

I entered and the first thing I saw on our dining room table, completely taken up residence were the hunting rifles my family had and the Viper brand bullets, some small boxes open, many bullets haphazardly littered on the table where we ate breakfast, lunch and dinner on. My uncle forced my sibling and me to sit on a large reclining chair. It was so big it fit the

frames of two small children and had excess room. I felt small in that chair and I had never felt smaller on this planet. My ears rang, my jaw clenched, too afraid to move in case my uncle changed his mind and decided to punish us.

My uncle had been drinking, I could smell it on him and his wife cowered in fear in a corner of the room. I could tell she was trying to be brave, but she was also, extremely terrified, anyone would. She had been at the mercy of a man who had been drinking and then taken out all the guns and bullets. He had brandished his shotgun threateningly on his wife and two young children. She had been enduring this for much longer than us, when we whimsically walked in on them.

I do not remember exactly how long we sat there, my sibling crying uncontrollably and my patience with him thinning; I was afraid his constant crying would lead to us getting shot. My uncle was pacing back and forth, shotgun in hand, he never let it go. When terror seizes you, it grips the back of your neck, down your shoulders to your spine. Terror also shortens your patience and you see the world too clearly. You memorize the texture of the walls, ceiling and you remember the sickly sweet smell of human odor mixed with alcohol. Our time there must have been only thirty minutes, but it felt like centuries.

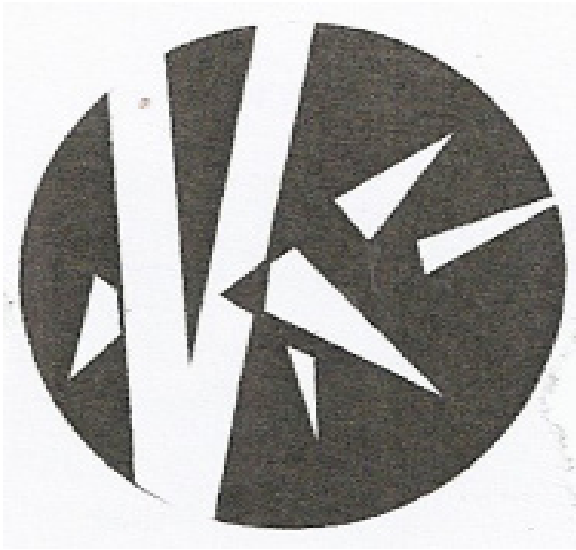
We were unleashed by my uncle, in a fit of rage; and to the tearful grudge of my uncle's wife. Neither my sibling nor I could run, we walked as if in a daze. I was not confused about what was happening and that my sibling and I had been lucky to leave with no scars; but I was confused that my own family had turned a gun to my face, with his hand on the trigger. I was confused that he would hurt his wife, someone he was supposed to love and not be violent towards.

Living on a farm as a child, even as young as six years old, you learn about death very quickly. I had helped raised chicks to chickens and the same went for many of the farm animals. I knew what death looked like and what it smelled like, I was taught about death from an early age. Being Hmong and learning about our belief in death was a positive reinforcement for me to appreciate the sacrifices living things gave me.

So when it came to my own potential death at the end of a barrel of a shotgun, I knew immediately what could have happened to me. I was still scared but I had my younger sibling with me, I wanted to protect him, I did not want him to die. I did not want either of us to die.

We arrived at our fruit stand, my sibling now whimpering and me silent. My grandparents saw my sibling's tears and they must have seen something on my face because they asked us what had happened, the moment I opened my mouth, only a wail came out. Continued on Page 4.

About Asian State State Employees Association (APSEA)



Founded in 1975, the Asian Pacific State Employees Association (APSEA) is a statewide non-profit and non-political organization that provides numerous services to its members and contributes to the betterment of the Asian Pacific Islanders community. APSEA's primary objectives are assisting APSEA members during their time as employees for the State of California, and supporting communities through partnerships with other community organizations.

APSEA advocates for members' interests, offers career development opportunities through training workshops and seminars, spreads cultural awareness, and supports college-bound young adults through the APSEA Foundation by sponsoring "scholarships". APSEA also brings people together by hosting mixers and networking opportunities for members and friends of members.

Although our members are primarily state government employees, anyone who identifies with our goals and values, regardless of ethnicity or employment status, is encouraged to join APSEA. APSEA currently has over 400 members throughout the State of California with chapters in Sacramento, Southern California, and the San Francisco Bay Area. APSEA has testified before legislative committees and State Personnel Board hearings on issues relating to APSEA members.

Our Mission:

To ensure equal opportunity and to advance the careers of Asian Pacific State Employees Association members.

Our Vision:

Members serving, enhancing, and leading state government and our community.

Message from the President - Shivani Bose-Varela

Welcome to another year with the Asian Pacific State Employee Association (APSEA). We are off to an enthusiastic and ambitious start! I am excited to begin my term as your President. Over the next few months, we are eager to get to know you, understand your needs, and provide support in those specific ways to help further your professional endeavors. APSEA will be planning social events to gather input from the membership of what your interests are and what you hope to gain from being a member of APSEA. Your attendance and contribution will be greatly appreciated to start this New Year!

Although we have a new Board of Directors, our goals continue to focus on serving our members by providing the quality programs you ask for. APSEA prides itself on our career development sessions, Mentor-Mentee meet up program, networking opportunities, and a membership that includes some of the most distinguished members in state government. We are planning additional ways for you to connect, engage, inspire, and influence how we can all make a difference in our State Government and apply the same principles to your own work environment.

APSEA will also continue to partner with the community to promote career opportunities,



civic participation and cultural awareness, and support young adults in higher education advancements through the APSEA Foundation by sponsoring scholarships. And most importantly, APSEA will advocate on statewide issues important to you, including ensuring equal employment opportunities for our members. This is the heart and soul of why this organization was founded and we are dedicated to continuing forward with the great work APSEA has already accomplished in this area.

We welcome our members to get involved with leading and/or participating on these committees and programs. APSEA is YOUR organization, so I personally, encourage you to join us in making this an organization that matters to you.

Member Spotlight - Alicia Wong



We are pleased to present Alicia Wong as this edition's member spotlight. Alicia is a long time APSEA member and has served on the APSEA Board since 2016. We are fortunate to have had her serve as President for the past two years. Alicia was recently appointed by Governor Brown to serve as Operations Project Manager and Chief of Staff for the California Complete Count Census 2020. Congratulates to Alicia Wong on her appointment, and we wish her the best in her new position. More information on the appointment can be found here: <http://www.gov.ca.gov/2018/08/31/governor-brown-announces-appointments-69/>

Prior to her appointment, Alicia served as the Enterprise Planning and Portfolio Management Branch Chief at the California Department of Technology, Office of Digital innovation. Alicia has served on various reform initiatives to innovate and improve government, including California Department of Technology's State Technology Approval Reform Project and Government Operations Agency Civil Service Improvement Efforts.

Fun Fact: Alicia is an alumna of UC, Santa Barbara.

We spoke with Alicia to learn more about her new role and talk about her experience as an APSEA member.

Can you tell us a little bit about what you will do in your new role?

My role at the California Complete Count Census is to support the statewide outreach and awareness campaign designed to ensure an accurate and complete count of all California residents in the upcoming federal Census 2020. This upcoming census is critical and I hope everyone will do their part and participate. More than 70 federally funded programs benefit California, including education, health and human services and rely on the census as part of their funding formula. Continued in Page 4

You were six years old

Continued from Page 2

Words formed in my mind, but only tears and cries came from me. My grandmother was exasperated and panicking now, holding my shoulders firmly, but gently, trying to understand what I was saying.

My sibling eventually told them and my grandmother, took off like a rocket. Years later, I remembered her recounting that scene and how all she thought about was her child. Where I had seen a tall, behemoth of a man with a gun, she had seen the small child she had birthed. As much as I understand that sentiment, I still feel very raw about that. It was those feelings of my grandmother that allowed him to be forgiven easily and the domestic violence in the home with his wife to continue.

The police came, the rest of my family came and things settled from there with no bloodshed. Jokes were thrown around and conversations whispered so young ears would not hear it. My sibling and I became footnotes in the incident in this moment of our family's history; we were not even interviewed by law enforcement. We were not put into therapy, no adult talked to us about it later and my own parents would not know about what happened until years down the road. They were out of the country at the time.

My heart goes out to the survivors of gun violence. Even if not a single shot had hit anyone, the violence that day has not left me. It took me many years to reconcile with my heart. I rarely speak to that uncle anymore and my sibling continues to have night terrors. I regressed somewhat in my teen years, becoming agitated and thinking, remembering that incident over and over in my head. This story comes and goes in my mind and my heart. But I recall it with such stark clarity that it proves something to me about me in that incident. The loneliness I felt, the resentment I felt for that uncle and my family for his easy forgiveness, for the nightmares we had for years after that; for so many things.

Even as I recount this story now, I am not mad at my family, anymore. Forgiveness is not for the perpetrators of the violence, forgiveness is for me. I tortured myself for years for not being stronger, for not being brave enough to come up with an escape plan, for not protecting my sibling. It was not until, recounting this story to another friend, that they exclaimed to me:

“YOU WERE SIX YEARS OLD!”

That one statement shattered my wall of shame, which I had built by myself. I then used the bricks from that wall of shame, to build a brick pathway towards healing. I am still laying those bricks.

Member Spotlight - Alicia Wong

Continued from Page 3

You are a long-time member of APSEA. What value does this organization bring to our region and the State Government?

APSEA has created many different programs for our members to participate in for their personal and professional development. There is the Career Development Program, which are monthly brown bag leadership sessions featuring some of the most distinguished members in government. I always found something in each of these sessions that I could apply to my job. APSEA serves as a sponsor to the incredible California Innovation Playbook for Change Agents, a program focused on taking real government challenges and applying out of the box thinking to solving problems through leadership, collaboration and creativity. Being around this group always inspired me to do more in unique and different ways to bring efficiencies and improvement to government. APSEA also hosts many networking events for members to get to know each other. I have met amazing people who continue to inspire me.

What are the few things that you would like to share with our APSEA members from your experience?

APSEA has given back so much to me. I've been able to meet and work with some incredible people in state government. Year after year, APSEA offers programs and networking events for our members to build skill sets and relationships. I encourage others to join and take advantage of everything APSEA has to offer. I have met incredible mentors who have helped shape my leadership style and given me sound advice for decision-making. I have also benefited from the unique programs and always walk away inspired to want to do more for the state and the community.

You are a role model to many. Does it create pressure on you to live up to expectations?

That is very kind to say. I have been fortunate to have people who believe in me and have given me opportunities to make a difference for the State of California. I take those opportunities very seriously and try to challenge myself to do the very best I can, continue to learn from everyone around me, and have a positive attitude.

What are your hobbies? What do you like to do when (if) you get some free time?

I enjoy spending time with my family. My three children keep me very busy with baseball, basketball, soccer, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. We are also trying to take more vacations! But at the end of the day, I always look forward to hearing what the day was like for my husband and children. They always have exciting news or some adventure to share.

Upcoming APSEA membership events

- Career Development Program: Brown Bag Workshop Series (Oct 24rd & Nov 13th)
 - Fall Member Socials (TBD)
 - APSEA Team - My Sister's House Run/Walk (October 27th, 2018)
 - Holiday Mixer (December 2018)
 - Spring Social (March 2019)
 - Annual Scholarship Gala (April 2019)
-and many more. Visit <http://apsea.org> for events updates

Career Development for the Members

APSEA prides itself on our leadership workshops, career development sessions, networking opportunities, and a membership that includes some of the most distinguished members in state government. Our Career Development Program (CDP) Brown Bag Workshop series focuses on a wide array of professional development topics. Senior leaders from within state government share their experiences and expertise during these one-hour talks. Past presentation topics include:

- Leading from Where You Are
- Writing effective Statement of Qualifications
- Preparing for Interviews
- Navigating a Multi-Generational Workforce

This year we are partnering with the ACSED (Association of California State Employees with Disabilities) to expand the scope and reach of our CDP Brown Bag Series. This year's series kicked-off on September 20th with a presentation entitled "Leadership Lessons from the Heart" delivered by Joe Xavier, Director, Department of Rehabilitation.

Want to know more? Visit our website at www.apsea.org/sacramento and follow us on Facebook to keep informed on all our upcoming events! You can also visit Apseanetworking.eventbrite.com for a list of past CDP events that were conducted by APSEA.

Membership benefits

Benefits include:

- Access to a complimentary ticket for our Career Development Program Brown Bag Workshop sessions
- Access to an extensive network of local leaders and career professionals
- Career guidance and mentorship
- Opportunities to acquire and further develop your leadership skills as a Board Member or project lead

Individuals from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds are welcome to join. You do not have to be a State employee to become a member. Become a member of APSEA by signing up today!



ACC SENIOR SERVICES

Spotlight on Volunteers



After many years of teaching ballroom dance, volunteer instructor, Eddie Nakashima retired. Eddie and his late wife Annie began teaching at ACC about 15 years ago. After Annie passed away, he took a short break from teaching. Three years ago, he returned to teaching at ACC. Since then, we have enjoyed watching him and his students waltz, foxtrot, and quickstep away! We will miss his friendly smile and positive energy! Happy retirement, Eddie!



About 12 years ago, Carol Ichihō started volunteering with ACC's Lifelong Learning & Wellness Program (classes, clubs, and workshops). In 2013, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. After a brief leave of absence, she returned to her position as an Office Coordinator on Thursdays, registering students, making flyers, and creating registration forms.

Carol also donates her time as a member of the Knitting Circle; knitting and crocheting blankets, scarves, and other goods for ACC's Craft and Bake Sale. As a member of the Ukulele Jammers, she loves entertaining seniors in various venues. In addition, Carol enjoys motivating and helping others.

Besides serving her community, Carol continues learning by taking computer and music classes. Staff at ACC enjoy her quick wit and sense of humor. She is reliable, covers extra shifts, and has a positive "can do" attitude. In recognition of her outstanding and long term commitment, ACC nominated Carol for 2018 Annual Heroes of Human Services Award.

We are so happy and grateful to have Carol as part of our ACC family.

Join Legacy Corps for Veteran and Military Families

Discover how much you gain by helping seniors!



Contact:
Kim Fujiwara, ACC Volunteer Coordinator
(916) 394-6399, kfujiwara@accsv.org

As a Legacy Corps member, you will

- Build rewarding relationships with older adults and caregivers from veteran families.
 - Receive 20 hours of initial training, as well as monthly training opportunities, a monthly stipend, and an education award of \$1,621. The award is transferable to children and grandchildren.
 - Serve 10-12 hours per week for one year starting November 2018, providing companionship care to older adults. (No personal care, lifting, or medication reminders.)
- Priority is given to veterans and family members of veterans.

Legacy Corps is an AmeriCorps National program, funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service and administered by Arizona State University.

HELP SENIORS BECOME JOB READY GET NO-COST HELP FOR YOUR 501(c)(3) NON-PROFIT OR GOVERNMENT AGENCY

The NAPCA Senior Community Services Employment Program (SCSEP) places low-income seniors in on-the-job training assignments at your organization at no cost to you. You provide the training and supervision, we provide the pay and administrative support. While job training at your organization, the participants will help you to provide services and programs to your community.

Current Host Agencies include non-profits such as the Sacramento Food Bank, the American Red Cross, and My Sister's House and government agencies such as the California Department of Consumer Affairs and the Office of the State Fire Marshal.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
CENTER ON AGING



ACC SENIOR SERVICES

ACC Senior Services is the Sacramento project site for NAPCA SCSEP.

For more information, email SCSEP@accsv.org, call (916) 503-5390 or visit www.accsv.org



ACC SENIOR SERVICES

Your Time to Shine!

Do you have a skill that you would like to share? Become an instructor for ACC Programs. We are looking for instructors for classes in arts, cooking, crafts, dance, fitness, gardening, genealogy, languages, cell phone and computer technology, and more. Share your passion and help others broaden their horizons today!

Please contact Susan Sarinas, Program Manager at (916) 393-9026, Ext. 339, or ssarinas@accsv.org.

For a list of our current classes and workshops, visit our website at www.accsv.org.

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CAIR sponsored bill on bullying

The California chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-CA) today applauded the signing of an anti-bullying bill into law by Governor Brown on September 18th. AB 2291, introduced by Assemblyman David Chiu and co-sponsored by CAIR-CA, requires local educational agencies to adopt by December 31, 2019, procedures to prevent bullying.

The law requires schools operated by a school district or a county office of education, along with charter schools, to annually make available an online training module developed by the Department of Education to all school-site employees who have regular interaction with pupils.

The law requires the Department of Education to post its online training module and an annually updated list of other available online training modules related to bullying or bullying prevention.

“Today California has taken an important step in addressing bullying and protecting all students,” said Yannina Casillas, legislative and government relations coordinator for CAIR-CA. “The passage of AB 2291 will ensure that the learning environments for all of our students are free from hostility and discrimination.”

CAIR-CA’s statewide report on school bullying found that 53 percent of 1,041 Muslim students in California surveyed were bullied over their religion in 2016.

CAIR also celebrated the September 17 signing of AB 2184 which also introduced by Chiu and on CAIR-CA’s legislative agenda. AB2184 requires cities and counties that license businesses to accept a California driver’s license or identification number, individual taxpayer identification number, or municipal identification number.

Gun control since Parkland

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School,
Parkland Florida - February 14, 2018 shooting

Local and state lawmakers and even private sector aren’t waiting for the federal government to take action on guns.

Connecticut - In May, Governor Dannel Malloy signed a bill that bans bump stocks and other firearm enhancements. “There is no reason why anyone needs to own a device that can fire 90 bullets every 10 seconds but for the mass killing of people.” Connecticut has been one of the leaders in gun control since the 2012 shooting deaths of 20 children and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown. A bump stock is a gun accessory which increasing the firing speed of a semi-automatic weapon. This device was used by the Las Vegas gunman who killed 58 people.

Deerfield, Illinois officials passed an ordinance that bans assault weapons and penalizes residents who didn’t forfeit or secure specific weapons by June 13.

Florida - Governor Rick Scott signed a bill in March that tightens gun control in several ways and allows some teachers to be armed, raised the minimum age to purchase a firearm to 21, required a 3 day waiting period for firearm purchases, banned bump fire stocks, and law enforcement can ask the court to prohibit specific persons from temporarily possessing or buying firearms.

Lincoln, Nebraska - In March, the Lincoln City Council adopted an ordinance to ban bump stocks.

New Jersey - On June 13, Governor Phil Murphy signed bills that required mental health practitioners to alert law enforcement if a patient threatens serious physical violence, if the patient has a firearm ID - his/her carrying permit can be voided, the state court can issue temporary orders to prohibit persons

from having or buying firearms if they pose a significant risk of injury to anyone, private sales must be processed through licensed dealers who must run background checks (transfers within a family, law enforcement and antique firearms are exempt.), prohibits possession and manufacture of armor-piercing ammunition (stops penetration of 48 layers of Kevlar), ammunition magazines cannot hold more than 10 rounds, and mandates quarterly reports identifying where guns used in crimes come from (more than 80% guns used in NJ crimes come from outside the state). New Jersey is considered to having the strongest gun laws, behind California, by the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun violence.

New York - Governor Andrew Cuomo signed into law that persons convicted of domestic violence must turn in all firearms (handguns and long guns).

Oregon - Governor Kate Brown in March signed law preventing convicted stalkers and domestic violence offenders from buying and keeping guns.

Rhode Island - June 1, Governor Gina Raimondo signed law banning bump stocks and other rapid fire gun modifications and created a statewide “red flag” policy identifying people who could pose a danger to themselves and others. Police can ask a court for an “extreme risk protection order” to temporarily prohibit someone from having or buying firearms based on recent threats of violence made in person or on social media.

Vermont - Governor Phil Scott signed law

ABOUT CURRENTS Currents is a free community newspaper published three times a year entirely by volunteers. Currents covers local and national issues and events affecting the Asian Pacific American communities of Sacramento and Yolo Counties. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect endorsement by the other organizations and are those of the authors or the Editorial Board. The Editor reserves the right to reject prospective materials or advertisements. Current is distributed by bulk mail and other outlets. Currents articles may be reprinted without specific permission, but the source “Currents” and author should be acknowledged. Next publication date: January/Winter 2019. Deadline: December 15, 2018. Circulation: 7,000. Editor: Pattie Fong. Distribution assisted by: The Sacramento Gazette (David Fong), Hach Yasumura, John Pamperin, Tim Fong/CSUS-Asian American Studies, and UCD Asian American Studies. Many graphics are by Randall Ishida. Advertising rates: 3.5” X 2”, \$50; 5” X 6”, \$80; 10” X 6”, \$200. Currents has no physical office, but donations, advertisements, addresses changes and other inquiries can be sent to Currents/Davis Asians for Racial Equality, PO Box 4163, Davis 95617. Inquiries can be emailed to pmfong@hotmail.com

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401 C Street

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- The City of Davis HRC

- Raffles
- Bounce House
- Resources for Parents
- Mini tote bags to 1st come

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2018**
from 10am to 1pm

FOOD - GAMES - PRIZES

Non-Profit
DAVIS PHOENIX COALITION

banning bump stocks, limiting magazines to 10 rounds, requiring all gun transaction to be through licensed dealers and increased purchase age to 21. Residents already owning larger capacity magazine may keep them. Gun right supporters distributed free 30 round magazines at a large protest in Montpelier.

Washington - Starting in July 2019, bump stocks will be illegal. Governor Jay Inslee signed into law making it illegal to manufacture or sell bump stock starting July 2018. The Washington State Patrol is creating a bump stock buyback program to offer \$150 per device.

California - All private gun sales must go through a licensed dealer. Buyers must wait 10 days before obtaining a firearm. Magazines are limited to 10 rounds. It has been illegal since 1989 to sell assault weapons and bump fire stock have been illegal for years. A bill is pending the governor’s signature to raise the age to 21.

Washington DC-Congress authorized \$1.3 trillion to encourage state and federal authorities to report more data to the national gun background check system. President Trump promised to issue a rule banning bump stocks. Attorney General Jeff Sessions promises to include bump stock within the “machine gun” definition which would ban their sale.

Dick’s Sporting Goods (and Field and Stream stores), one of the top firearms sellers based in Pennsylvania, has lobbyists to push for gun control. In the meanwhile, having made its bold February 28th announcement that the company will stop its sale of assault weapons (“modern sporting rifles”), the company is destroying those still in its inventory because they are too dangerous to be put into civilian circulation, even from another retailer.



**Chinese American Council of Sacramento
and CACS Foundation**
Present



Gold Mountain Celebration

on Friday, October 12, 2018 at New Happy Garden Restaurant

Please join us to Celebrate:



Frank Fat Founder's Award Recipient:
C.C. Yin
& **Asian Pacific Islander American
Public Affairs Association (APAPA)**



Hall of Fame Honoree:
Chan Family
of General Produce
-Tom Chan and Dan Chan

Community Service
Award Recipient:
My Sister's House



Friday, October 12, 2018, 5:30pm – 8:30pm
New Happy Garden Restaurant
5731 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95824

Seats at \$75 per person or \$700 for a table of 10
Please make check payable to
CACS Foundation, P. O. Box 22457, Sacramento, CA 95822
—501(c)3 Tax ID# 81-1929503

Please RSVP to
jeng916@sbcglobal.net or 916-995-1186 (Joyce Eng)

www.CACSweb.org

Chinese American Council of Sacramento Foundation is honoring three distinguished people and group who have made a tremendous difference in our community on October 12th at Happy Garden Restaurant from 5:30-8:30 pm.

As a cultural and historical group originally founded by Frank Fat and other community leaders, we have become a voice for the "model silent minority" who has contributed so much in California. Our core mission is to nurture, preserve and promote Chinese culture and history.

This year, CACS Foundation will honor CC Yin, founder of APAPA (Asian Pacific Islander American Public Affairs) with the Frank Fat Founder's award. This individual exhibits a strong positive role model for civil rights issues, demonstrates good citizenship and patriotism. APAPA supports all Asian candidates to step up to make Asian voices heard.

We are inducting the Chan Family of "General Produce" into the Hall of Fame. This award is presented to a historically significant contributor to the well being of the community. General Produce represents a hard-working Chinese family business that grew from

a minority small business into a highly successful entrepreneurial venture expanding across the country. The values of Grandfather Chan Tai Oy resonate today: "Be dedicated, honest, considerate, generous, humble and be a good friend to all."

"My Sister's House", a local shelter for battered women will receive the Community Service Award. They strive to educate and support women suffering from domestic violence.

The Chinese American Council of Sacramento and CACS Foundation are non-profit organizations dedicated to building a stronger Chinese American presence

through leadership in advocacy, civic, cultural, historical preservation and education throughout Sacramento region. Our activities include scholarship

funding, holiday gifting, author lectures, publishing, historical fieldtrips, arts/crafts community events, fashion show and community service support.

NorCal Rapist arrested - Support API victims

Continued from Front Page

Waller was booked into the Sacramento County Main Jail on the 2006 assault. The last known attack of two women (24, 28) happened inside their North Natomas home in Sacramento. One of those victims managed to see Waller when her blindfold slipped and a composite sketch was developed.

Law enforcement believes that there are other victims who have not reported their crimes yet. Those with information are encouraged to contact the Sacramento Police tip line at 916/808-1773. Prosecutions involving Butte, Contra Costa, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma and Yolo County cases will be coordinated.

The first Davis rape occurred on July 16, 2000 when the 22 year old UCD student was raped in her Casitas Del Valle apartment (Alvarado Avenue) and then kidnapped. She was attacked with scissors, bound with duct tape, raped, then driven around for hours and then repeatedly raped. When Waller finally released her, that victim drove directly to the police department.

The January 25, 1997 victims woke up in their Adams Street apartment around 4 am and the masked suspect raped one and sexually battered the other. Waller took ATM cards and PINs which he used to take money from a Woodland bank whose ATM photos show him wearing his mask.

The Woodland case was in 1996, when Waller entered a Woodland home on Second Street, bound the 18 year old victim and burglarized the house. He did not sexually assault that victim.

Waller targeted mostly Asian women who ranged from 18 to 39 years, were single, professional and well educated. Of the 10 known victims, 2 were white, 7 were Asian and 1 is of unknown ethnicity. His comments to his victims showed that he stalked them beforehand, watching their routine, knowing their roommate situation, and their cars. Waller's demeanor ranged from being stern to polite to contrite. In one case, he actually called his victim later to apologize.

These brave victims need to feel the support of the community, their partners and their families. Even with the growing #MeToo movement, the trauma from rape does not go away with PTSD lasting for years. On top of that, knowing that prosecuting these crimes requires the victims to repeating their horrific stories to jury will take its toll.



Add "Consent" to your teen's college checklist

By Kyra Laughlin

Teen talks with his father

When we think about preparing our teens for college, many parents anticipate attending parent orientation day, searching for the perfect dorm decor, and purchasing textbooks. However, something that is typically left off of the "college checklist" is talking with our teens about building healthy relationships and the nuances of consent and sex. These conversations may feel overwhelming and uncomfortable, but they are critical to helping your teen have a healthy and safe college experience. Here's why:

What is "the Red Zone"?

It's no secret that sexual assault is a pervasive issue on college campuses. We know that 20-25% of college women and 15% of college men are raped during their time in college, and that one in four transgender or gender non-conforming undergraduate students experience sexual assault.

What is less known is that college freshmen are at the greatest risk for experiencing sexual violence. Specifically, the first three months of freshmen year are considered the most dangerous. This is referred to as the "red zone."

One of the factors that makes this an especially vulnerable time for students is the often stark shift in social norms/expectations from high school to college. Students may suddenly find themselves being pressured to binge drink alcohol or to participate in "hookup culture" without understanding healthy ways to engage in these behaviors (e.g having two beers rather than six, or making sure they're asking their partner, "What are you comfortable doing?" before hooking up).

Since many young adults remain unaware of what sexual violence is and what it looks like, it can increase the risk of teens perpetrating sexual assault. Alternatively, upperclassmen may recognize and exploit these vulnerabilities and assault those who are new to campus. We often see this predatory behavior covered in news stories about fraternities. In fact, the majority of those men who do commit rape will continue to rape. A 2002 study revealed that 63.3% of men at one university who self-reported acts qualifying as rape or attempted rape admitted to committing repeat rapes³. These are also likely to be men that the victim knows: their classmates, someone they met at a party, someone they consider their friend, or even their partner. This will be the case in 85-90% of campus sexual assaults⁴.

At this time, colleges and universities are not required to provide comprehensive education to incoming students related to sexual or relationship violence. This is why it's crucial for parents to discuss topics like consent, drugs and alcohol, and how to recognize the signs of unhealthy relationships. Additionally, knowing that many institutions of higher education continue to be hostile towards survivors of sexual violence, it's important that young adults know where to turn to for support should they need it. Ideally, after this conversation, you'll be

one of the people they feel comfortable turning to. Check out our suggestions for starting a conversation around this issue below, which includes how to start the conversation and topics to include in the discussion.

Starting the Conversation

- "I want you to have fun in college, but I also want you to be safe and don't want you to hurt others."
- "Sexual violence is going to be a topic that you encounter in college, whether it be in a class you take or a training, and you're going to have friends and peers who are survivors, whether they share that with you or not."
- "You know the #MeToo movement? A lot of folks are beginning to listen to survivors and are starting to understand how prevalent sexual violence is. I'd like to talk to you about how this may show up during your time at college."

Things to Highlight

Consent: Consent is needed before any type of sexual activity: kissing, touching, and of course, sex. Consent can't be given if the person is mentally or physically incapacitated or impaired due to alcohol or other drugs. Consent can be withdrawn at any time and has to be given freely - you should never pressure someone to do something that makes them uncomfortable.

- "Consent is AWESOME! Checking in with your partner(s) is a great way of making sure everyone is comfortable and happy."
- "If you ask for consent and they say 'no,' stay silent, or seem unsure/scared, stop immediately. You should only continue if your partner communicates an enthusiastic 'YES!'"

Healthy Relationships: Most likely your teen will start a new relationship in college, and they should know what they and their partner can do to maintain healthy boundaries.

- "You deserve to be with someone who respects and loves you in ways that feel good. You should feel safe in your relationship and ensure your partner feels safe, too."
- "When you do start a new romantic relationship, make sure you and your partner are on the same page, especially once things get sexual. Ask what the other person's into, what they're looking for, and what they don't want. These open conversations will help everyone feel more comfortable."
- "Name-calling, being overly controlling and physically hurting a partner are all forms of abusive behavior and are examples of an unhealthy relationship. If your partner doesn't make you feel safe or hurts you, you can seek out support."

How Your Teen Can Foster a "Culture of Respect": We all play a role in creating an environment that is free of violence. Remind your teen that they have the power to create a cultural shift.

- "If you see someone being harassed or in a potentially dangerous situation, try to get them

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#WhyIDidnt Report

Top 8 reasons why Asian/Pacific Islander women don't report:

1. **Language barriers:** communicating with law enforcement about a case especially when one involves difficult terms "domestic violence". There often isn't a word these topics in other languages.
2. **Immigration status:** fears of deportation of other immigration ramifications can prevent people from reporting.
3. **Lack of education:** there is a huge stigma surrounding sexual assault, domestic violence, and human trafficking that we often aren't taught about it. Many didn't realize that their situations were sexual assault or domestic violence related until after the fact.
4. **Fear of Law Enforcement**
5. **Tight knit communities:** In communities where everyone know each other, word spreads quickly. What if your abuser is someone well known and respected?
6. **Isolation:** If you're new to the area it's hard to have friends to turn to or know what resources are out there to support you.
7. **Unsupportive community members:** "Why did you drink that much?", "You need to work harder on your marriage.", "But he's such a nice guy." are common responses. If your own family members won't believe you, its difficult to imagine law enforcement will.
8. **Shame:** to save face family members might discourage survivors from reporting and might try to keep it within the family.
9. **Impact of loss of innocence:** In many Asian cultures and religions, virginity is important for marriage, character, and family honor. To reveal assault would be also to expose that one was no longer a virgin.

Add "Consent" to your Teen's College Checklist

Continued from Page 8

out. You can ask someone else for help, try to distract the person who is causing harm, or you can directly tell them to stop and/or physically intervene - only if you feel it is safe to do so."

•"Always ask people for hugs instead of assuming that it's ok; respecting boundaries is so important."

•"Remember, sexual assault is never a victim's fault."

Support: We are still a ways from ending sexual violence, and so when someone is assaulted, it's important they feel supported. Be sure to let your teen know that you will be there to support them and that they should be there for the survivors in their lives, too.

•"I want you to know that I am always here for you. If something happens or you just need someone to talk to, I'm only a phone call away"

•"If something happens and you don't feel comfortable coming to me, you can reach out to community organizations or resources on campus. There are counselors and victim advocates who are there to help you if you need/want it."

•"If someone you know experiences sexual assault, listen to them, believe them, and offer to help them find support either on campus or through a community organization."

What You Can Do

•Learn more about sexual violence and share this information with your teen. (Here are some suggestions on where to start: About Sexual Assault, The Impact of Sexual Violence, What is Campus Sexual Violence?, Embrace Your Voice)

•Contact your teen's college and ask what resources they have for students who have been assaulted and if they offer any workshops for

students on preventing sexual violence.

•Familiarize yourself with resources near your teen's college. This could include local rape crisis centers, domestic violence agencies and related organizations.

•Continue to facilitate open, thoughtful dialogue with your teen and leave room for them to ask questions. If you don't know the answer, you can work together to try to find it.

Things to Remember

Young men need to have this conversation too. Women, transgender and gender non-conforming individuals experience disproportionate rates of sexual violence. This leads many folks to believe that it is only these populations who should receive education about sexual violence. At the same time, it is men who disproportionately perpetrate sexual violence. A 2010 study revealed that 98% of female and 93% of male rape survivors had male perpetrators. If we are to be successful in reducing campus assault rates, we need to involve men in these discussions.

If your teen does experience sexual violence, it is no one's fault except the perpetrator.

Though we try our best to protect our teens from harm, unfortunately, we cannot guarantee their safety. This is not your fault as a parent nor is it your teen's fault. However, while we may not have control over what happens to them, we do have control over how we respond. We do have the power to tell them that we love them, that we are here for them whenever they need us, that we will help them find resources, and that we will listen to them and believe them.

Source: National Sexual Violence Resource Center, August 13, 2018

Thank you to Angela Oh and Ying Ming Tu for their donation to Currents. Currents is published 3 times a year. For each edition, the printing expense is \$800+ and the postage expense is \$1100. Any donation is greatly appreciated.

Travel ban upheld

On June 26th, the US Supreme Court upheld President Trump's 3rd ban on travel from several predominantly Muslim countries by a 5-to-4 vote. The court's conservatives said that the president has the "power to secure the country's borders" if he thinks it is necessary to protect the United States. The court rejected the constitutional challenge claiming that the president's statements and tweets demonstrated that his motivation was not from national security concerns but his antipathy towards Muslims and the travel bans exceeded the authority of the presidency.

The court's liberals denounced the decision. Justice Sonia Sotomayor said the decision was no better than *Korematsu v. United States*, the 1944 decision that endorsed the detention of Japanese Americans during World War II justified for "military necessity" during WWII which was later declared baseless wartime hysteria. Roberts objected to the *Korematsu* reference: "Whatever rhetorical advantage the dissent may see in doing so, *Korematsu* has nothing to do with this case," he wrote, adding that "it is wholly inapt to liken that morally repugnant order to a facially neutral policy denying certain foreign nationals the privilege of admission."

After the decision, Senator Majority Leader Mitch McConnell tweeted a picture shaking hand with Justice Gorsuch. McConnell for 10 months kept the Senate from voting on Obama's nominee Justice Neil M Gorsuch after the 2016 death of Justice Scalia. Gorsuch replaced Scalia on the court. Now it is up to Congress to step in and adopt immigration laws to fix the president's obvious bias.

Tule Lake Update

Lawyers for the Tule Lake Committee are preparing for a pre-trial settlement conference for the civil case, Tule Lake Committee v. City of Tulelake, et. al., set for September 27, 2018 before U.S. Magistrate Judge Dennis Cota of the Eastern District of California.

The settlement conference was ordered by US District Judge Kimberly Mueller, who had denied, without prejudice, the Tule Lake Committee's request for a temporary restraining order to prevent the City of Tulelake from selling the Tulelake airport land. However, Judge Mueller noted "multiple competing equities" and allowed the lawsuit to move forward.

"Instead of a motion for Preliminary Injunction, Judge Mueller ordered an early Settlement Conference. In such a conference, the Magistrate Judge helps the parties to discuss anything that might resolve the court case voluntarily, out of court," said Yoshinori Himel, on the current status of the legal proceedings. Attorneys representing the Tule Lake Committee pro bono include Himel, a former attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division and the Eastern District of California US Attorney's Office, and Sacramento civil rights lawyers Mark Merin and Paul Masuhara. Merin is a veteran attorney whose work is dedicated to social justice, including Native American civil rights. Masuhara is a Yonsei (4th generation Japanese American) whose grandfather was incarcerated at the Tule Lake concentration camp.

The lawsuit alleges that the City of Tulelake denied due process of law to the Tule Lake Committee in deciding to reject the Committee's offer of \$40,000 to purchase the airport, says Himel. The Tule Lake Committee's offer was more than double the \$17,500 offer the City accepted. Furthermore, it appears that the City Council did not publicly deliberate on Modoc County's offer to purchase the airport land for \$17,500, even though Modoc County has leased the airport land from the City of Tulelake and sponsored and managed the airport for more than 40 years.

The Tule Lake airport land occupies 2/3 of the area where more than 24,000 Japanese Americans lived and where over 331 died during the years of incarceration from 1942 through 1946. In the postwar years, homesteaders desecrated the concentration camp's cemetery by bulldozing it, leaving it as a gouged-out hole in the earth. The burial earth was used to fill in the grid of ditches within the concentration camp site so the historic site could be used for an airport.

"The City of Tulelake disposed of the Tule Lake concentration camp site - a national treasure - as if it were trash," says Himel. "The City gave away the historic site for the cost of their negotiator's bill. In doing so, the City and the FAA failed to consider the site's historical significance and failed to take any steps to protect the historic site." Notably, in the public meeting where the Tulelake City Council voted to sell the land, the City's negotiator minimized the property's historical value, repeatedly referring to the historic site as "the dirt" or "a piece of dirt."

The entity the land was sold to, the Modoc of Oklahoma, has been under investigation for misusing their tribal sovereignty to help usurious payday loan businesses avoid government regulation. By the time of the sale, City leaders knew of the FBI investigation, IRS investigation, FTC investigation, Federal convictions, and over \$4 million in penalties paid by the Modoc of Oklahoma.

According to local news reports, City leaders dismissed the Oklahoma Tribe's misconduct after assurances by the Oklahoma Tribal leaders.

At the City's meeting to sell the airport land, a lawyer for the Oklahoma Modoc tribe,

Patrick Bergin, assured City Council members that the Oklahoma Tribe would not support the local Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin Tribes' pending lawsuit to protect sacred fish and habitat. The Oklahoma Modoc, he said, could instead be counted on to oppose other Tribes' interests.

"The Modoc Tribe filed an Amicus brief in which they joined in that brief with the County of Modoc, the County of Siskiyou and the County of Klamath in opposition to the Klamath Tribes' litigation, in opposition to the Tribes' having litigation in the Northern District in San Francisco and in opposition of the injunction the Klamath Tribes were seeking," Bergin said. "The [Oklahoma] Modoc Tribe is standing with the County and its position on agriculture." Representing the Oklahoma Modoc, Blake Follis, the grandson of the Tribe's chief, who flies from Oklahoma in a private plane and describes himself as Attorney General of the 300-member Tribe, said his goal was to do "anything to support aviation."

Since 2012, the Tule Lake Committee has opposed the expansion of the Tulelake airport and its aviation activities as incompatible with the site's preservation. The airport site has not undergone a comprehensive surface and underground historic and cultural resource survey. Consequently, any expansion of the airport's footprint and activities may destroy unidentified resources and compromise the site's integrity and its eligibility for future protection.

The Tule Lake Committee has been pressing to enable future visitors to walk the concentration camp site, to go to the location of the barrack to which they or elders were assigned, and to experience the concentration camp's magnitude. Survivors and their descendants wish to summon the ghosts, to revive long suppressed memories, and to mourn personal and collective loss. Developing the airport threatens the opportunity to heal the multi-generational wounds of the incarceration.

The Tule Lake lands - instead of being given to a local City or a distant sovereign indifferent to preserving this piece of American history - deserve to be returned to the American people to be preserved in perpetuity for future generations.

For more information, contact the Tule Lake Committee, P. O. Box 170141 San Francisco, CA 94117 or visit www.tulelake.org

Bloomberg Businessweek

Continued from Front Page

It's important to get the 2020 census right. Its primary purpose is to count everyone in the country and ascertain where they live. The result determines how many representatives each state sends to Congress, how trillions of dollars in federal funds are allocated, and where companies such as Walmart Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. put new stores and warehouses.

The latest count was already in trouble when Trump took office. The Census Bureau was struggling to manage a number of innovations - including online questionnaires, a smart-phone app, and aerial mapping - even as Congress refused to provide funds for the necessary field tests. Ultimately, it had to make do with just one test in Providence County, R.I. With 2020 just 17 months away, the bureau still lacks a director and is behind on the crucial advertising campaign.

The administration should be focused on making things go as smoothly as possible. Instead, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross has

added a big complication: He wants to include a question on citizenship, on the grounds that the Department of Justice needs the data to ensure that all Americans are getting their fair say under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The motivation might be noble if it were the slightest bit necessary. It's not. True, to enforce the VRA, Justice needs to know how many citizens of various races are eligible to vote. But the American Community Survey already provides that information, using sampling methods that serve the purpose better than the decennial census would. The block-level data that Ross wants would provide no added insight.

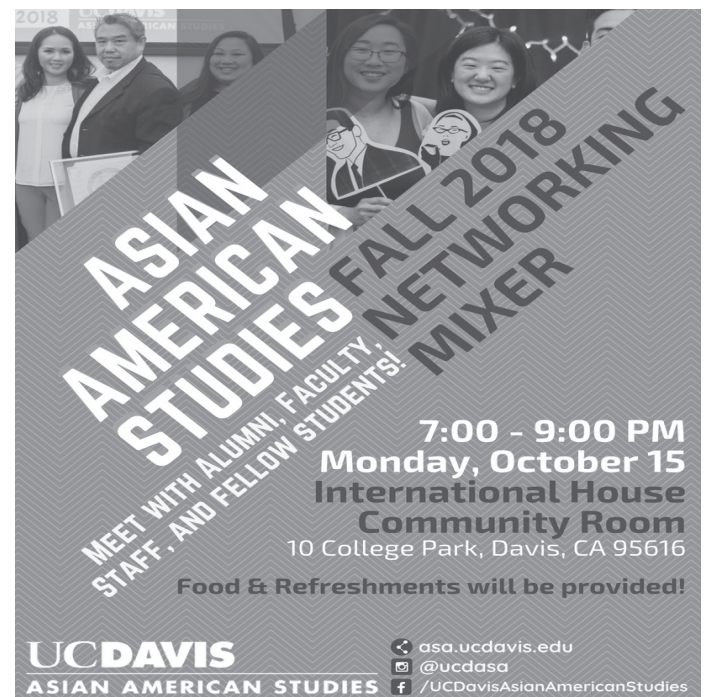
Worse, Ross's plan could do damage. One of the great challenges in 2020 will be reaching immigrants and minorities, whom the administration's antagonism has made more wary of dealing with the government. Adding a question on citizenship all but guarantees that many will not be counted. This would in turn undermine the accuracy of the ACS and all other government surveys. At the very least, the effect should be tested - but there's neither time nor money for that now.

The one thing Ross's proposal is likely to achieve is an undercount of traditionally Democratic states, which would in turn reduce their representation in Congress. It's terrible to think that an administration would risk the census for such ends. But given the lack of any other plausible explanation, it's hard not to draw that conclusion.

A group of state attorneys generals has challenged Ross's plan, arguing it's "arbitrary and capricious" and violates the constitutional mandate to conduct an "actual enumeration" of the population. The evidence suggests they're right.

Census litigation

In July 2018, Federal Judge Jesse Furman (Manhattan Southern District Court) ordered the Trump administration to release more internal documents from the Commerce and Justice Departments about how it decided to add the citizenship question because there was evidence that the citizenship idea did not originate from the Justice Department. This lawsuit was filed on behalf of 18 states, District of Columbia, nine cities, four counties and the US Conference of Mayors to get the citizenship question removed. A citizenship status question has not been part of the census questionnaire since 1950.



2018

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES FALL 2018 NETWORKING MIXER

MEET WITH ALUMNI, FACULTY, STAFF, AND FELLOW STUDENTS!

7:00 - 9:00 PM
Monday, October 15
International House
Community Room
10 College Park, Davis, CA 95616

Food & Refreshments will be provided!

UC DAVIS
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

asa.ucdavis.edu
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/UCDavisAsianAmericanStudies

Calendar

Continued from Back Page

Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 25 Thu **ACC Senior Services "Medicare Beneficiary Rights & Appeals."** 1:30-2pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Learn why you should not write off Medicare to cover long term care and how to ensure you are receiving all the benefits available to you. We will discuss how to appeal denials of care and the relationship between Medicare and Medicare Advantage and supplemental policies. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 27 Sat **My Sister's House Run for a Safe Haven.** 8am at William Land Park (Sac). It's the year of the dog - Bring your dog! Register: www.runforasafehaven.com

Nov 1 Thu **ACC Senior Services "Diabetes 101-Checking and Managing Your Blood Sugar."** 10-11am at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 1 Thu **ACC Senior Services "Internet Safety: A Computer Users Guide to Privacy and Security,"** 2:30-4pm (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). In this workshop, we will provide information on how to recognize phone scams and how to handle an unexpected sales call. In addition, we will discuss the issue of fraudulent sales calls by Third Party Gas Companies. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 3 Sat **Sacramento Rescue and Restore Coalition: SacPOST Community Day of Action.** Receive training on human trafficking, California's human trafficking hotline posting law and outreach strategies. Volunteers will visit and outreach to local businesses. 10am-3pm at various locations in Sacramento County. Info/register: <https://goo.gl/ZEphwy>, stopslavery@openingdoorsinc.org

Nov 3 Sat **Paul Hom Asian Clinic: A Taste of Asia, Wine and Asian Food Pairing Fundraiser.** Wine pairings with Asian food, auction of fine wines. Fundraiser to provide free medical services to all Asians. 5:30-9pm at APAPA Headquarters (4000 Truxel Ave Suite 3, Sac). \$125/person. Info: <https://tinyurl.com/PaulHomAsianClinic>, Dr. Ron Jan 916/288-0055

Nov 3 Sat **Adoptive Parents of Color Collaboration-Words of Wisdom.** 9am-4pm at St. Paul's Episcopal School (Casa Building, 116 Montecito Ave, Oakland). Workshops and discussions on supporting adoptive children of color throughout their journey. Info: pactadopt.org

Nov 4 Sun **Sacramento Chinese Culture Foundation: 3rd California Capitol Region East & West Health Fair.** 11am-4pm at California Northstate University College of Medicine Event Center (9650 W.Taron Dr, Elk Grove). Eastern Medical Professionals, herbal medicine samples, lectures, acupuncture, massage, flu shots, diabetes screening. Free.

Nov 4 Sun **Foster Youth Education Fund's Annual Fashion Show.** 1pm at CSUS Ballroom (6000 J St, Sac). 84% of foster youth want to earn a college degree. Only 3% do. The fund provides support and community mentors for local foster youth in college. MC Lisa Gonzales from KCRA. Foster youth models strut their styles donated by local stores. Info: fosteryoutheducation@

gmail.com, www.fyef.org

Nov 6 Tue **ACC Senior Services "California Relay-Captioned Telephone."** 3-4pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). California Relay Service is available 24/7 at no cost and allows individuals who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, deaf-blind or have difficulty speaking to make and receive phone calls. This workshop will discuss the services provided, how to apply for the program, and answer any question you may have. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 9 Fri **ACC Senior Services 2018 Craft & Bake Sale.** 9am-3pm at ACC Greenhaven Terrace, 1180 Corporate Way, Sac).

Nov 9 Fri **ACC Senior Services "Protect Yourself from Fraud."** 1-2pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Learn how to protect yourself from financial fraud and scams. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 10 Sat **ACC Senior Services Free Film Screening and Panel.** 11am-2pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). ACC Programs will show the critically acclaimed film, "Glen Campbell: I'll Be Me." After the film, there will be a panel moderated by Program Director, Linda Revilla, featuring Bonnie Rea, MSW, of the Alzheimer's Association, and family caregivers. This event is co-hosted by the Alzheimer's Association and is part of ACC's "Films of Resistance" series supported by a grant from APIs Rise and the Sacramento Region Community Foundation. To RSVP: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 10 Sat **Council of American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) Annual Banquet.** CSUS. Info: <https://ca.cair.com/sacval/> Fresno banquet, Dec 2018, TBA.

Nov 13 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Legal and Financial Planning for Alzheimer's Disease."** 3:30-5:30pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). This is an interactive program where you will learn about important legal and financial issues to consider, how to put plans in place, and how to access legal and financial resources near you. Free. To register: call the Alzheimer's Association at 800/272-3900 or e-mail lvilleda@alz.org.

Nov 16 Fri **ACC Senior Services "Medicare and You: Understanding Medicare - Part II."** 1-2:30pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). This workshop will provide you with a working understanding of the Medicare system and how to navigate your way to success. It will focus more the updates for 2019. Workshop is for any Medicare beneficiary or anyone representing a Medicare beneficiary. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Nov 17 Sat **CAPITAL Meeting.** 8:30am at Sac Sheriff Central Station (7000 65th St, Sac). Info: Sonney Chong sonney.chong@att.net, Stephanie Nguyen, stf_nguyen@yahoo.com

Nov 2018: **Asian Bar Assn of Sacramento's Annual Gala.** Info: abassacramento@gmail.com

Dec 1 Sat **Senator Lions Club Dandelion Arts and Crafts Show.** 9am-2pm at Sacramento Buddhist Church (2401 Riverside Blvd, Sac). Free. 100% profits support community projects. Info: www.sacramentosenatorlions.org.

Dec 2 Sat **My Sister's House Legal Workshop.** Info: 916/930-0262. info@my-sisters-house.org

Dec 4 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Human**

Trafficking." 10-11am at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Learn about the different types of Human Trafficking, including commercial sexual exploitation and forced labor, the prevalence in the Sacramento area, the warning signs of victimization and the resources available to victims. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Dec 11 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Diabetes 101-Meal Planning Basics and Carb Counting."** 3-4pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Dec 18 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Identity Theft."** 2:30-4pm (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Join us for a workshop to learn how to protect your personal information and avoid becoming a victim of Identity Theft. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

June 28-30, 2019 **Korean American Adoptee Adoptive Family Network (KAAN) conference 2019 - Transforming the Adoption Narrative.** Minneapolis. Conference proposals are being accepted through November 1st. Info: www.wearekaan.org.

Current Faces, New Places

Alicia Wong, appointed by Governor Brown to serve as operation's project manager for the California Complete Count Census. Wong has served on the APSEA Board since 2016 and has been in the California Dept. of Technology since 2013.

Capt. Ivan Tien has been named commander of the Woodland CHP office. Tien, born in Taiwan, grew up in LA, has a degree in mathematics from UC Irvine, is CHP's first certified Mandarin Chinese speaker and has been with CHP for 17 years.

Dr. Leana Wen is the incoming president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Wen immigrated from China with her family at age 8 and growing up got her health care through Medicaid. Wen has been the Baltimore City Health Commissioner and is the first physician to lead the organization.

Taylor Rapp (U.Washington), a first round pick in the NFL (plays defense) has a Chinese mother, grew up in Bellingham and learned Mandarin from his Shanghai grandparents. As the Pac-12 Freshman of the year (defense), he earned MVP in the Pac 12 Championship game. Rapp recalls being taunted because of his race, his name, the shape of his eyes. Chinese Americans in NFL are rare. Ed Wang, offensive lineman from Virginia Tech was drafted by the Raiders, the first Chinese American ever drafted.

Jordan Clarkson formerly with the Cleveland Cavaliers and now with the LA Lakers was flag bearer for the Phillippines during the Asian Games opening ceremonies. Clarkson's mother is Filipino and he played for the Indonesia national team.

Darrel Woo was appointed by the governor to serve as chief of the Bureau of Security and Investigative Services at the California Dept. of Consumer Affairs. On the Sacramento City USD Board of Education since 2018, he served as a senior attorney at the California Dept of Insurance from 1999-2014.

Calendar

Now through Oct 21 **Contra Costa Civic Theatre: Allegiance. A musical about the Japanese American WWII internment.** CCCT (951 Pomona Ave, El Cerrito). Tickets 510/524-9012, www.ccct.org

Oct 1-Nov 19 **Sacramento Asian Sports Foundation Fall League.** Basketball program for boys and girls grades3-5. \$90/player. SASF (9040 High Tech Ct, Elk Grove) Sign up at www.sasfevents.org/fall-league-2018.ntml.

Oct 3 Wed **Film Frontline Doctors: Winter Migrant Crisis**, sponsored by International Rescue Committee (IRC), Amnesty International and Doctors Without Borders. 615pm film, panel discussion follows at 24th Street Theater (2791 24th St, Sac). Free, donations welcome. Insights into today's world refugee emergency. RSVP: <https://tinyurl.com/refugee-rescue>

Oct 4 Thu **Asian Bar Assn of Sacramento: Information Session** for naturalization and DACA applicants. Spanish and English speaking volunteers available. 530pm at McGeorge Law School, Student Center (3200 5th Ave, Sac). Attendance at this information session is required to get a Naturalization Appointment at the October 20 Application Workshop. Info: 916/340-6080 (to request other languages, alternative appointments).

Oct 4 Thu **Philippine National Day Assn (PNDA): 2nd Annual Filipino Fork.** A fundraiser for PDNA's scholarships for 8th and 12th graders, annual youth leadership conference, Filipino American Mentorship program and LahiARTS arts education initiative. 6-8pm at California Automobile Assn (2200 Front St, Sac). \$75/person, \$100/VIP entry. Info: PNDASac@gmail.com, Facebook Filipino Fork 2018

Oct 6 Sat **Ka'ono'hi Foundation: 8th Annual Sacramento Aloha Festival.** Cal Expo (Sac). Free. \$10/parking. Info: www.sacalohafest.org

Oct 8 Mon **ACC Senior Services "Social Security + Medicare 101."** 3:30-4:30pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). This presentation will explain Social Security programs and the potential benefits. It will also provide valuable information on Medicare, including enrollment periods and how to avoid penalties. Pre-requisite: Create a Social Security account prior to the workshop at www.SocialSecurity.gov/myaccount.gov and bring a copy of your statement. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 8 Mon **Asian American Journalists Assn Sacramento Chefs Showcase.** 6-730pm at Sequoia at The Cannery (1601 Alhambra Blvd #200, Sac). \$50/person, \$25/students+AAJA members. Info: www.facebook.com/events/195705431298279/

Oct 10, Nov 14, Dec 12 Wed **ACC Senior Services Family Caregiver Support Group.** 12-1:30pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Self-help group run by and for people with challenges/life changing situations involving caregiving for a loved one with memory decline, such as dementia/Alzheimer's disease, and mild cognitive impairment (MCI). Free. Info: Soojin Yoo, 916/393-9026 x326, syoo@accsv.org.

Oct 10 Wed **OCA/APASA/APCC/PNDA/MSH: Speak Up Reach Out Mental Health Forum.** 6-8pm at UCD Health (Betty Irene Moore Hall, 2570 48th St, Sac). Free. Info: Dr. Bhavin Parikh

parikh1999@yahoo.com, Maricel Lumaquin mlumaquin@ucdavis.edu

Oct 11, Nov 8, Dec 13 Thu **ACC Senior Services Phone and PG&E Bill Review Clinic.** 2-4pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Free. Drop-ins welcome on a first come, first served basis. Info: 916/393-9026 x 339, team@accsv.org.

Oct 11 Thu **Asian Bar Assn of Sacramento: Trivia Night and Volunteer Recognition** - a benefit for Legal Services of Northern California. 5-8pm at Blue Pryn Restaurant (815 11th St, Sac). Tickets: <http://igfn.us/f/1xtq/n>

Oct 11 Thu **Yolo County DA Multi-Cultural Community Council-Justice Leadership Awards Luncheon.** Noon-130pm at Yolo County Atrium (625 Court St, Woodland). Recognizing individuals and organizations who promote multi-cultural relationships, acceptance and peace and forge diverse coalitions. Info: jonathan.raven@yolocounty.org

Oct 12 Fri **Sacramento Asian Sports Foundation (SASF) Career/Job Fair.** 2-6pm at SASF (9040 High Tech Court, Elk Grove). Free.

Oct 12 Fri **Chinese American Council of Sacramento and CACS Foundation: Gold Mountain Celebration.** Celebrating C.C. Yin, Chan Family of General Produce, My Sister's House. 530-830pm at New Happy Garden Restaurant (5731 Stockton Blvd, Sac). \$75/person, \$700/table of 10. RSVP jeng916@sbcglobal.net, 916/995-1186, PO Box 22457, Sac 95822

Oct 12 Fri **ACC Senior Services "Consumer Debt Presentation."** 1-2pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Legal Services of Northern California will outline seniors' rights and obligations when they owe money and what options are available to manage debt. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 13 Sat **Nikkei Angel Island Pilgrimage.** Info: www.nichibei.org/angel-island-pilgrimage

Oct 13 Sat **Opening Doors: Festival of Flavors.** 6-9pm at Sierra 2 Center Curtis Hall (2791 24th St, Sac). \$45/general (food only), \$60/person (food, wine, beer). Tickets and sponsorships: <http://weblink.donorperfect.com/festivalofflavors>, 916/492-2591 X210

Oct 13 Sat **Alzheimer's Assn: Stockton Walk to End Alzheimer's.** 8am at Weber Point Event Center (211 N. Center St, Stockton). Info: Cheryl Schrock, stocktonwalk@alz.org, 209/606-2441, <http://www.alz.org/walk>

Oct 13 Sat **Florin Japanese American Citizens League (JAFL) Nikkei Dogs Scholarship and Youth Programs Fundraiser.** Food: hot dogs, teriyaki weenies, salad, rice, cupcakes. Activities: Senbei stacking, pumpkin decorating, face painting, raffle. 530-8pm at Buddhist Church of Florin (7235 Pritchard Rd, Sac). \$12/adult, 4-12yo-\$6, under 3-free. Donations, sponsorships, volunteers welcome. Info: florinjacl5@outlook.com, Cindy Kakutani cindykakutani@gmail.com, Ernie Tektakahashi ektahashi@sbcglobal.net

Oct 13 Sat **Asian Resources: 4th Annual Crab and Comedy Feast.** 530-9pm at SASF (90540 High Tech Ct, Elk Grove). \$120/individual, \$800/table of 8. Info: Nai Saechao, nai@

asianresources.org, 916/454-1892

Oct 15 Mon **UCD Asian American Studies Alumni, Faculty and Students Networking Mixer.** 7-9pm at International House - Community Room (10 College Park, Davis).

Oct 15 Third Monday of every month **My Sister's House #MeToo Drop In Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group.** 6-7pm. All genders welcome. Info: 916/930-0626

Oct 16 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Medicare and You: Understanding Medicare."** 3:30-5pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). This workshop will provide you with a working understanding of the Medicare system and how to navigate your way to success. It will focus on how Medicare works. Workshop is for anyone turning 65 or new to Medicare. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 18 Thu **Asian Pacific Bar Assn of Solano County's 7th Annual Installation Dinner.** Viewing of documentary "And Then They Came For Us" with discussion by Dale Minami and Karen Koramatsu. MCLE credit. 530pm at Solano County Events Center (601 Texas St, Fairfield). \$65 non members, \$50/member. Tickets: APABASC, PO Box 2854, Fairfield 94533. PayPal www.apabasolanocounty.com, 510-220-7171

Oct 19 Fri **Iu-Mien Community Services: Honoring Our Journey Banquet.** Honoring Dr. Chiem-Seng Yaangh. 6-830pm at A & A Tasty Restaurant. \$55/person, \$600/community supporter, \$1500/community advocate, \$3000/community champion, \$7500/community visionary. Info + sponsorships: president@iumiencommunityservices.org, 916/383-3083.

Oct 20 Sat **Davis Phoenix Coalition Upstander Carnival.** 10-1pm at Central Park (401 C St, Davis.) For elementary age children to learn to how to be an Upstander, standing up against bullying personally and as a bystander. Jump house, resources, games to learn to stand up to bullies. Free. Info: www.davisphoenixco.org

Oct 23 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Overview of Diabetes and its Management."** 3-4pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 25 Thu **ACC Senior Services "Medicare Beneficiary Rights & Appeals."** 1:30-2pm at ACC Senior Services (7334 Park City Dr, Sac). Learn why you should not write off Medicare to cover long term care and how to ensure you are receiving all the benefits available to you. We will discuss how to appeal denials of care and the relationship between Medicare and Medicare Advantage and supplemental policies. Free. To register: 916/393-9026 x330, classes@accsv.org.

Oct 27 Sun **My Sister's House Fun Run/Walk for a Safe Haven.** 8am at William Land Park (Freeport Blvd X Sutterville Rd, Sac). Bring your dog! Info/register: www.runforasafehaven.com

Oct 28 Sun **Locke Foundation Banquet.** Fundraiser to renovate Boarding House exhibits. 6-8pm at Hong Kong Islander Restaurant (5675 Freeport Blvd, Sac). \$55/individual, \$500/table of 10. Info: www.locke-foundation.org, Anita 916/208-2849

Oct 23 Tue **ACC Senior Services "Overview of Diabetes and its Management."** 3-4pm at ACC

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