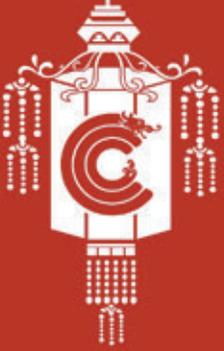


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Narcissus Pageant Contestants Wanted

Women 19 to 26 years of age, who are single, never married or had a child, have been a resident of Hawaii for at least six months, and are at least 50% Chinese are eligible to compete in the 57th annual Narcissus Pageant. Deadline to submit applications is Monday, August 15. Young women meeting the qualifications should contact the Chamber at 533-3181.

Article Submittal Guidelines

Those submitting articles for publication in *The Lantern* should keep the following deadlines in mind: articles are due by the fifteen of the month preceding desired publication, and final copy is sent to **Angela Wu-Ki** for layout by the twentieth of the month. Adherence to these deadlines makes it possible for *The Lantern* to be printed and mailed out in a timely manner. (The submittal deadline has not been strictly enforced in the last year or so).

Don't worry about formatting, grammar, punctuation, or spelling since the editor will exercise his prerogative to make any such corrections. Kindly include your phone number(s) so that the editor can contact you if he has any questions or needs more details.

As Chamber presidents from **Ken Chong** on can tell you, the *Lantern* editor's goal has been to make writers look good. His editorial philosophy is that if you're taken the time and effort to submit an article, then the least he can do is to make it read well. So if you have information that may be of interest to the Chamber membership, please feel free to submit an article to the editor for consideration.

In addition, chairpersons for an event, whether a Narcissus Festival event or not, should realize that there is an inherent responsibility (1) before the event to make sure the event is publicized, and (2) after the event to make sure that people are recognized for their efforts to make the event a success. *The Lantern* editor is not a mind-reader and has no idea who should receive a *mahalo* after an event, so it is up to the chairperson (or a designated member of the committee) to provide the necessary information. *The Lantern* editor will greatly appreciate your assistance and cooperation.

BE AN ORGAN DONOR

There are 427 people in Hawaii who are waiting for a life-saving organ transplant. The Organ Donor Center of Hawaii, led by Director **Darryl Ing**, wants to educate people about becoming organ donors. You should let your family and friends know that you want to donate your organs and tissues. Just having "organ donor" on your driver's license or filling out a donor card doesn't mean that your wishes will be carried out if those closest to you don't know what you want. Even then, organs can be donated only if the donor is on mechanical life support and deemed brain dead. Tests are conducted to make sure that the organs are viable and working properly. If so, then the family is approached about organ donation. The family usually has only a couple of hours to decide. If the family agrees to donation, then matches are found and the organs are removed. These include kidneys, hearts, livers, pancreases, bones, and corneas. If you have questions or would like to become a donor, contact the Organ Donor Center of Hawaii at 599-7630.





President
Ming Chen

As I mentioned in my inaugural address at the installation banquet, I would like to thank the board of directors for giving me this "second job" without pay and the opportunity to serve the community.

Despite my busy ophthalmic practice, golf, and *karate*, I took on the responsibility last year of chairman of the 56th annual Narcissus Festival. Preparations started about this time last year with the queen search and golf

tournament, followed by the contestant orientation and the kickoff reception at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Then there was a sequence of weekly classes for the contestants as well as several public appearances leading up to the pageant at the NBC. Following the pageant was the showcase of the coronation ball and the Chinatown open house. The festivities came to a conclusion with the fashion show and *mahalo* party for our many volunteers.

I did not realize the magnitude of this festival until the conclusion of its many events. Over the last year, I have met many of our Chamber members and volunteers as well as attended numerous Chamber meetings through which I have learned to cope with problems and to be humble, sincere, and courteous. Through the support that I have received, I have come to realize that the Chamber's mission is well supported.

There is no question that the Chamber is a great organization. As your president, I will continue striving

for its betterment with respect and integrity towards a harmonious and healthy Chamber. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me in the past year. As **Franklin D. Roosevelt** once said, "Happiness is in the joy of achievement and the thrill of creative effort," and this is what I have been paid by involving myself in the mission of the Chamber. I hope members step forward and get involved in festival events. You will learn so many things that you could never learn in school.

On June 12, I will lead over 65 Chamber members, family, and friends on the annual Narcissus Goodwill Tour to China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. In my next message, I will summarize the sights, events, and accomplishments of our tour.

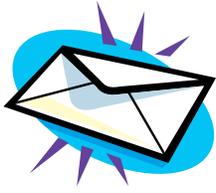
Before closing, I would like to give special recognition and to extend my sincere *mahalo* to Dr. **Tyrie Jenkins**, who generously hosted the cocktail hour at the installation banquet last month.

C H A M B E R N E W S & A C T I V I T I E S

FROM THE NEWSSTAND

In the last week, the unsolicited bid from the China National Offshore Oil Company (CNOOC) for Unocal has generated a lot of coverage, both pro and con, about China and Chinese-owned companies. As it happens, there have been quite a few magazine articles about "Greater China" or China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan in the last month. First off was *Business Week* with a special report on "Why Taiwan Matters," due to its investments in China and its high technology knowhow (May 16 issue) and "Hong Kong: It's Back" on its real estate and economy as well as its role as a financial center (May 30 issue). Then there's *U.S. News & World Report's* June 20 issue with a fifteen-page special report, "China's Turn," which included "The Rise of a New Power;" "A Capitalist Paradise" on the new urban middle class; "The Floating People" or some 114 million migrant workers; "The Shanghai High Life;" and "What to Do About China." And finally, *Time's* sixteen-page special report and cover on "China's New Revolution," including "Wal-Mart Nation" on the American firm's effect on both China and the United States (June 27 issue).

And while *Time* refers to Chinese aversion to *luan* (disorder or chaos) and desire for stability, no historical context is provided. So for those who don't know much about their Chinese history, they should remember that on October 1, 1949, **Mao Zedong** proclaimed that "China has finally stood up." That was a reference to a century of humiliation, which began with the first Opium War (1839-42) and ended with the Cairo Declaration (1943). Yet even after "Liberation" in 1949, there were other events in the next forty years that continued the disorder: the Korean War (1950-53), the Hundred Flowers campaign (1957-57), the Great Leap Forward (1958-59), the lost decade of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution (1966-69) and its aftermath, and the suppression of the democracy movement at Tiananmen Square in 1989. Too many Americans, including those in Washington, D.C., have little appreciation for their own short history, much less that of China. (Remember that the "United States of America" came into being with the Articles of Confederation in 1777 and our form of government dates to the ratification of the Constitution in 1789).



The Estate of James Campbell has recognized several individuals, companies, and organizations for demonstrating a commitment to improving the Kapolei region. At a reception at the Ko Olina Resort on May 26, **Pearl Yuen** was among the individuals recognized as a key volunteer on the Sunset on the Plains' founding committee. According to the *Honolulu Advertiser*, the committee rallied support from area businesses, residents, city services, and non-profits to stage Sunset on the Plains events, one in 2003 and another in 2004. The members of the committee received the 2005 Kapolei Outstanding Achievement (KOA) Award.

The June 1 *Honolulu Weekly* had a cover story, "Kanak attack." The cover featured a picture of a 20-oz. plate lunch (from an unidentified source), including barbecued chicken, beef, and short ribs with the usual two scoops of rice, one scoop of macaroni salad. In the article, a comparison is made between an L & L Drive Inn's plate lunches and a McDonald's combination meal, and the two are comparable as far as fat and carbohydrates are concerned. The article looks at the growth of the operation of **Eddie Flores, Jr.**, and **Kwock Yum "Johnson" Kam**, and notes that unlike the uniformity in mainland franchises, L & L does not have a standard or uniform menu, portion size or restaurant design. Also, the travel section in the Sunday, June 12, *Star-Bulletin*. had an article, "L&L had small, slow start but it's moving fast now." The article, which probably should have been in the business section, noted that there are now 110 stores, with more opening every month on the mainland, and that Eddie and Johnson have their eye on Tokyo and, further down the road, China.

Restaurants come and go, but some stay in business for years (and even expand as in the case of L & L here and on the mainland as well as **Jennifer Chan's** Little Village Noodle House, which is larger – square-footwise – than it was when it originally opened). According to the Dining Out supplement in the June 5 *Honolulu Advertiser*, **Li May Tang's** Hong Kong Harbor View Restaurant at the Aloha Tower Marketplace celebrated its tenth anniversary on Wednesday, June 8. During the month of June, there is an anniversary special. At \$19.89 per person, there is a set menu for 4-6 people, with additional dishes for 7-8 or 9-10 people. There is also a \$298.00 menu for 8-10 people. For more information on the menus or to make reservations, call 955-8668. Meanwhile, at the Shanghai Bistro, there is a "dim sum festival" daily from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. In addition, those who attend the 2005 "Taste of Honolulu" event at the Honolulu Civic Center, June 24-26, have a chance to taste some of the food from two of Li May's restaurants. The Shanghai Bistro/Hong Kong Harbor View Restaurant booth will offer Dried Fried Chicken, Kona Coffee Chicken, Beef Chow Fun, and Char Siu Manapua. And for those who may want to try to make executive chef **Chih-Chieh Chang's** Sake Crab, the recipe appeared in **Diana Helfand's** "Heart-y Chef" column in the June 22 *Midweek*.

Douglas Ho recently returned from another trip to China where he visited Chongqing, Beijing, and Chengdu before arriving in Shanghai in time to join up with Governor **Linda Lingle** trade and goodwill mission. **Yen Chun** likewise joined the group in Shanghai. A number of other Chamber members participated in the governor's mission, including (in alphabetical order) state Representative **Jerry Chang**, **Sandra Au Fong** and **Elvira Lo**. Doug may have a report of his trip to four cities in China in next month's *Lantern*.

During her eleven-day goodwill and trade mission to China and South Korea, June 8-19, Governor Lingle kept a daily journal which was published day-by-day in



Top Left: At the Guangzhou White Swan hotel, dinner reception hosted by Guangzhou Governor to the Hawaii Governor and delegation, and Narcissus Queen and court and Dr. Ming Chen and director Elvira.

Top Right: Governor Lingle and Dr. Chen and Narcissus Queen.

Middle: gift from Guangzhou Governor to Governor Lingle, Dr. Chen and Narcissus Queen and court and other guest from the delegation.



Bottom: In front of the Zhong Shan Hospital, Governor Lingle and her delegation and Narcissus Good will tour member and hospital chief, and Zhong Shan Mayor for the ceremony.

the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. On June 15 (local time), the mission met with the Narcissus goodwill tour in Guangzhou where the sister state/province relationship between Hawaii and Guangdong was reaffirmed. The governor wrote that at a luncheon, Narcissus Queen **Darah Dung** and her court performed a hula, and also mentioned the Chamber, the Narcissus goodwill tour, and President **Ming Chen**.

Despite the adjournment of the legislature early in May, state Representative **Corinne Ching** is keeping busy. According to the June 10 *Honolulu Advertiser*, she got Governor Linda Lingle to release a \$300,000 appropriation for rehabilitating the auditorium at Kawanakoa Middle School. The funds would be used to replace the roof and also to modernize the electrical wiring and plumbing. More funds will be need-

ed to repair termite damage and to remediate lead paint. Once renovated, Corinne hopes that the auditorium could serve as a part-time community center and a focal point for developing community spirit and pride in Liliha. She is looking for people to help with another "I Love Liliha" festival, which may include a unique saimin cook-off.

The 3rd annual "Hawaii's Best" awards appeared in a supplement to the June 12 issue of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. First place awards went to L & L Drive Inn (**Eddie Flores, Jr.** and **Kwock Yum Kam**) in plate lunch, Assaggio in Italian (**Thomas Ky**), and McDonald's (**Victor Lim** is an Oahu franchisee) for fast food. A second place award went to Ba-Le Sandwich (**Thanh Quoc Lam**) for sandwiches. And third place awards went to Little Village Noodle House (**Jennifer Chan**) for Chinese, Royal Kitchen (**Kwock Nam Lau**) for *manapua*, and L & L Drive Inn for fast food. The awards were based on votes from the readers of the *Star-Bulletin* and *Midweek*.

Another Chamber member expanding his restaurant operations is **Raymond Siu**. He recently opened Pah Ke's Bakery and Deli inside 99 Ranch Market. "Grazin' at the Ranch" was the

title of **Barbara Holm's** What's Cookin' column in the June 15 *Midweek* covering the new Pah Ke's location. If you haven't made it across the Pali to sample Ray's innovative cooking in the six years that Pah Ke's Chinese Restaurant has been open in Kaneohe, now you just have to get onto the H-1 freeway and drive out to Mapunapuna. Also involved in the new location are **Becky Choy**, former partner in Strawberry Connection, as the retail consultant; **Martin Wyss**, formerly owner (with wife **Jeannie**) of Swiss Inn in Niu Valley, who is the salad specialist for the deli; and **Mandy Morinaka** and **Mike Torres** handling the bakery. Specifically mentioned in the article are the rosemary chicken, braised beef brisket, and roasted veggie sandwich as well as the baked chicken roll and trio of salads (creamy pea salad; mushroom, red pepper, and onion salad; and tomato salad with parsley and red onion) from the deli, and the *haupia* bread from the bakery. And finally, according to the June 20 *Downtown Planet*, Raymond is one of the seven chefs participating in the Saturday evening 2005 "Taste of Honolulu" *Chefs du Jour* \$100.00 per person dinner from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 28 • Tue **Executive Board Meeting**
Chamber's Office - 11:00 a.m.

June 28 • Tue **Board of Directors Meeting**
New Empress Restaurant - 12:00 noon

July 4 • Mon **Independence Day**

July 19 • Tue **Executive Board Meeting**
Chamber's Office - 12:00 noon

July 26 • Tue **Board of Directors Meeting**
New Empress Restaurant - 12:00 noon

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