

Members' Newsletter – February, 2017
澳洲華人歷史協會會訊
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Happy year of the Rooster and hopefully another stimulating year for Chinese-Australian history.

Previous newsletters told you about the new members of our committee. Since then we have also added to those helping the CAHS with specific tasks.

Wen Yuhao – Chief translator

Barry Wong – Social Media co-ordinator

With the help of these and other members we will be able to expand our activities and the research of Chinese-Australian history. If you would also like to contribute in anyway please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Positions Vacant

Publicity Officer – To raise CAHS profile in social and print media

Grants co-ordinator – To research suitable funding sources

Presentations co-ordinator – To plan and book at least four historical presentations per year

Newsletter editor - Layout and design of CAHS newsletter

For our current projects and activities please see here

[\[https://cahsociety.files.wordpress.com/2015/08/current-projects-and-plans.pdf\]](https://cahsociety.files.wordpress.com/2015/08/current-projects-and-plans.pdf)

Special News!!!!

Heritage PhD available in Chinese-Australian studies:

https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/graduate_research_school/grs/scholarships/current_scholarships/current_scholarships/aciac_australia-china_transnational_heritage

First CAHS presentation for 2017

Saturday March 18th - 2pm to 4pm

Film showing

The Dalfram Dispute 1938: Pig Iron Bob

This account of a major event in Chinese-Australian history includes interviews with the late **Arthur Gar-Lock Chang**.

Sandra Piers the film's director will be present to discuss the making of this film and her plans to make more documentaries about Chinese-Australian history.

Read more about it here. [<http://thedalframdispute1938.com.au>]

Appeal for information

Peter Gibson, PhD student at the University of Wollongong is trying to track down descendants of the Young family who once lived in Surry Hills. Charlie Young was involved in a furniture factory with Philip Lee Chun. He was married to Hee Ling (possibly also known as May Lin or Yew Quong) and had seven children, all born in Sydney (Freddie, Elizabeth, Herbert, Amy, Pearl, Percy and Henry). This woman may also have had bound feet.

If anyone knows of this family could they please contact Peter on: p cg33@uowmail.edu.au



Sponsorship appeal

We have an opportunity to invite Professor Selia Tan to come to Australia to talk about her research and the wonderful building constructed by the overseas Chinese in their home villages from their time working in places such as Australia.

Professor Selia Tan

World expert on the World Heritage listed diaolou of Kaiping



If you would like to contribute to help us bring Professor Tan to Australia please contact King Fong on 0435 134 722

What's in a Surname?

This exhibition is Australasian Art and Stageworks City of Sydney's 2017 Chinese New Year Festival associated event.



姓氏故事
What's in a Surname?
A photographic exploration
of Chinese-Australian identity.
By Ken Leanfore

27 Jan- 10 Feb 2017

Gallery KLEI
Suite 9, 1-7
Albion Place
Sydney, Australia

www.galleryklei.com.au
Tuesdays to Fridays, 10am to 6pm
Saturdays, 11am to 4pm

Chinese New Year
Festival 2017
中國農曆新年慶典活動
Celebrating the
Lunar New Year
SYDNEY

Australasian
Art &
Stageworks Inc.
澳亞藝術

Gallery
KLEI
Sydney

Chinese Fortunes
at the Museum of Australian Democracy, Ballarat

Sat 28 Jan – Sun 25 Jun 2017

Chinese Fortunes tells stories of those Chinese who came to Australia and prospered, not necessarily through gold, but by being; entrepreneurs, detectives, philanthropists, business people, doctors, herbalists and more.

The exhibition is presented in both English and Chinese.

You can find some more information here - <http://made.org/whats-on/chinese-fortunes/>

Threat to heritage?

Chinese market gardens at Arncliffe to lose strip of land to Cooks Cove golf course development

Part of the land leased for the heritage listed Chinese market gardens in West Botany Street, Arncliffe, will be taken for the new private golf course under plans for the Cooks Cove development.

The developer said the land was uncultivated and “the majority” would become new salt marsh.

But, the National Trust of Australia (NSW) said the move would “clearly be an adverse impact upon the history, operation and viability of the market gardens”.

For more on this see:

<http://www.theleader.com.au/story/4421846/chinese-market-gardens-land-to-go/>