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Message from the President

HAPPY LABOR DAY!



I would like to thank each of you for electing me as the President of the

Asian-Pacific American Librarians Association. I have been an active member of APALA since 1982. I first learned about the association by accident. Twelve years ago, I attended the ALA Midwinter Meeting held in Washington, D.C. where I met Conchita J. Pineda, a long lost friend. We had known each other since our college days in the Philippines when we both worked at the University of the East Library. Conchita served as the 9th President of APALA. She introduced me to the association which I joined without hesitation. As you know, APALA is the best place to meet old and lost friends, and of course, to gain new acquaintances. Please ask your friends, colleagues, library science students and institutions to join our association NOW! Together we have a voice in ALA. Together we can make things happen!

COMMITTEES! I have finished naming the Chair and members of the Publicity Program Committee, Local Arrangement Committee, and our new editor for APALA's Newsletter. Our

new editor is Fenghua Wang-Schaefer from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Please welcome Fenghua Wang-Schaefer and show our support. Please send all your news to her as soon as possible.

I will be appointing a Special Committee to continue the talks between the APALA and the CALA (Chinese American Librarians Association) for better cooperation and structure of our professional associations. We hope that the Special Committee can make this happen very soon. Can you imagine the voice we have within the ALA when APALA and CALA join forces?

NEW MEMBERS!!! Yes. We have to recruit new members. This is going to be our common GOAL for 1995. As your President, I am pledging to recruit at least 15-20 new members. We need to grow in membership to be heard in ALA. We need your help. Ask your friends, mentors and students to join APALA. We need new recruits NOW!

This is a good time to put in your request to be nominated to ALA Committees. If you are interested in volunteering in any of the committees, please send your name to me with your short resume and the committee you would want to join. I will send your request to our new President-elect, Betty Turock. I am sending a congratulatory letter to Ms. Turock on behalf of all APALA

Members and to offer her any help our association can give to ALA.

CHICAGO, yes CHICAGO, where things will be happening in 1995. Mark your calendar. APALA's Local Arrangement Committee is planning a big and exciting program for us. The Reception (Asian Cuisine) and APALA's program are going to be held at the Harold Washington Library Center Auditorium on June 26, 1995, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reception follows from 5:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. I hope to see all of you there. Bring your friends, spouse or supervisors. We want this affair to be remembered for a long time.

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Editor's Note

Greetings!

Thanks to Erlinda for appointing me the Editor of the Newsletter. Many thanks to the previous editor Wilfred for his hard work in making the newsletter more distinguished. The Newsletter is our voice, representing our identity. A good newsletter can make our voice loud and clear. We want people to know about APALA

Asian-Pacific Americans as a minority group are increasingly being recognized in society, yet, often we are still an invisible minority. Today, many libraries are active in recruiting minority librarians to diversify their staff. While often many programs are being developed consciously for minority librarians, the recruitment of Asian-Pacific American librarians is often neglected. Asian-Pacific American librarians, particularly in public services, still represent a small number; and indeed, there seems to be a stereotype that holds that we (especially recent immigrants) are not suited to such kinds of work. We are underrepresented, but we are often not recognized as an underrepresented minority.

The CNN Moneyline had been actively advertising a program on Chinese illegal immigrants which was scheduled to be broadcasted on July 20, alleging that Chinese illegal immigrants cost the US government \$20 billion. The advertisement enraged the Chinese-American communities. Thousands of protest letters and phone calls flooded into CNN, which resulted in CNN to make some changes in their final broadcast, and acknowledged the Chinese-Americans. The incidence shows the difference we can make if/when we are united, and when our voice is heard.

Please contribute your voice to our community to raise our collective voice, and help us to gain further recognition.

Fenghua Wang-Schaefer
Editor

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Dallas Shawkey and Philip Ng

Message from the President
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Our Local Arrangements Committee has made arrangements to give tours of the Harold Washington Library Center. The tours will be scheduled in two days: Saturday at 9:00 a.m., and Monday at 9:00 a.m.. Each group will be limited from 15 to 20 people per tour. We will also be arranging special tours for Visiting Librarians from foreign countries upon request. Please send your request to me, and tell your friends about it. Read our Newsletter for more information about the tour.

In closing I would like to share with you an experience I had the other day. A friend and former colleague, now retired,

asked me a rather simple question: "How does a professional association like APALA add value to a Librarian?" I had been thinking about this for quite a while, so that I was not caught unaware. There are four ways I think that we can add value to ourselves: by mentoring, sponsoring, leading and representing our values. We had a long conversation. What are your thoughts? Please let me know. If you are willing to accept the challenge of this question APALA is willing to "Sponsor" an essay contest and publish your thoughts in our Newsletter. Any takers? UNTIL NEXT MAIL!
MABUHAY!

Erlinda J. Regner
President

ASIAN COLLECTIONS AND SERVICES OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

(Abstract of paper presented at the annual conference of APALA, June 26, 1994)

The Asian language collections of the Library of Congress, now amounting to around 1.9 million volumes, and growing at the rate of about 35,000 volumes annually, comprise the largest such body of books and serial publications held by a single library outside Asia.

The purpose of this paper is to describe the development and use of the collections, which illustrate virtually all aspects of Asian civilization and culture and represent all the major and numerous minor languages of Asia. But the focus of the paper is not so much on the collections and services per se, but on the people behind the scenes who make the orderly acquisitions, cataloging, servicing, and research use of these invaluable materials possible

Of the some 4600 staff members of LC, 114 work exclusively or primarily with Asian language materials. In acquisitions, they serve as specialists in the Order Exchange and Gift, and Overseas Operations Division. LC field offices in New

Delhi, Karachi, and Jakarta employ another 114 language experts. Asian language catalogers are the mainstay of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Southeast Asian, and South Asian teams completing descriptive and subject cataloging tasks together. In reference, most of the language, area, and subject specialists are in the Asian Division, and in the Far Eastern Law Division. There are also research or reference staff employed in the Congressional Research Service and the Science and Technology Division.

There are as well Asian-American staffers administering programs in the Preservation Office and the Copyright Acquisitions Division. In fact, LC employs some 180 Asian Pacific Americans altogether. In March 1994, 85 of them formed the Asian American Association. Their first task was to sponsor, in collaboration with Affirmative Action and Special Programs Office, the Asian/Pacific Islander American Heritage Month celebrations in May.

An analysis of the 114 language specialists in Washington shows that 84 or 75% are Asian Americans. This pattern on reliance on émigré scholars and intellectuals, or their descendants born in the U.S., is typical in many research libraries with Asian collections. It indicates the indebtedness of the research libraries to Asian Americans in the development and servicing of these vital resources. The same analysis shows a striking number of multiple graduate degrees (including the doctorate) held by staff members, in Library Science, Law, and other disciplines.

Finally, LC has had a long commitment to the development of resources reflecting all civilizations, languages, and subjects. This commitment is likely to continue into the indefinite future.

Warren Tsuneishi

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70 Washington Square South, New York, NY 10012. (Phone: 212-998-2602)

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University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

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Reforma Resolution Commending Carol Liu

Whereas, Carol Liu is completing her distinguished term as the President of the Library Administration & Management Association (LAMA);

Whereas, during her LAMA presidency she achieved a number of accomplishments, including:

Diversifying LAMA through the appointment of librarians of color to LAMA committees;

Planning a LAMA President's program with a theme addressing diversity and a panel that included representatives of the various ethnic caucuses;

Selecting "La Fiesta Quinceanera" as the theme of the LAMA Orientation Social;

Creation of a LAMA Diversity Fund;

Whereas, Carol Liu has been an active supporter and dues-paying member of REFORMA for several years;

Therefore, be it resolved, that REFORMA commends Carol Liu for her leadership and accomplishments as 1993-94 LAMA President.

Adopted June 27, 1994 by the REFORMA Executive Board

Submitted by Sushila Shah

Members News

Christine Oka, co-authored with Cheryl LaGuardia, Stella Bentley, and Andrea Duda "The Library Electronic Classroom," which was presented at the all conference poster session at the ALA Annual Meeting in Miami on 27 June 1994. Ms. Oka is Coordinator of Library Publications at the Davidson Library, University of California-Santa Barbara.

Cheryl LaGuardia, Christine Oka, and Adan Griego contributed the chapter "Living Diversity: Making It Work" to the recently published book, *Diversity and Multiculturalism in Libraries*, edited by Katherine H. Hill. The book was published by JAI Press, 1994.

Nirmala S. Bangalore coedited with Judith Carter "Guide to Searching the Bibliographic Utilities for Conference Proceedings," which was published by ACRL, 1994. ISBN: 083977340. Nirmala S. Bangalore is an Assistant Professor in the Cataloging Department of the Main Library, University of Illinois at Chicago. She has been appointed to the Reception/Hospitality Committee of the International Relations Round Table.

Fellowships for Librarians to Earn Doctoral Degrees

The School of Library and Information Studies at Texas Women's University, Denton, has been awarded two fellowships for doctoral study to be awarded to professional librarians whose career goal is to become a professor of information studies. Fellowships include tuition and fees and a stipend of up to \$14,000 (based on financial need). Fellowships are renewable for three years.

To Apply, contact:

Keith Swigger, Dean
School of Library and
Information Studies
P.O. Box 22905
Denton, TX 76204-0905
817-898-2602
Fax: 817-898-2611
Internet: A_SWIGGER@TWU.EDU

Minutes of APALA Business Meeting, ALA Convention

Miami Beach Florida, at the Eden Rock Hotel, Pompein Room, 10-12 noon (6/27/94)

Sushila Shah presented the membership report. We now have 185 paid personal members and six institutional members. A new directory has been compiled and should be sent out soon. More members are needed. Sushila's report resulted in the following discussion:

1. We need multi-culturalism.
2. An impromptu breakfast could draw in membership if the cost is kept down and the location is accessible.
3. Spread the word about APALA at all program meetings.
4. All members should wear ID badges - to accept questions, etc.
5. Set up booth at conventions or have a hospitality suite.
6. Make sure APALA brochures are at the JMRT meetings.

Members are asked to volunteer for a newly expanded Membership Committee, and are welcome to make suggestions.

There is a constitutional revision. All of us should have a copy and look it over.

The Awards Committee Chair announced that there would be no awards this year.

The Editor of the Newsletter was complimented for his excellent job.

The Nominations Committee presented the following slate of candidates for 1994-1995:
 President Elect: Amy Seetoo.
 Secretary: Susan Gail Shiroma.
 Treasurer: Wilfred Fong.

Members felt that APALA is not publicized enough in ALA conventions. Perhaps the programs should not be concentrated in just two days.

Henry Chang presented the Financial Report, which shows a good balance of \$12,000.

Considerable time was spent on the matter of cooperation with CALA. One major point was made: CALA is much larger than APALA. It may be better to keep its own identity.

This matter has been discussed often in the past and little was resulted. Sushila Shah suggested that the matter be laid on table for further study. Ten voted for the motion, the rest abstained.

Sushila Shah reported that a special meeting had been held between members of APALA and CALA. The goal was to reach

collaboration between the two groups on more activities in order to be more productive, while the special identities of both organizations could be preserved. (CALA has about 750 members, while APALA has 185 members). Each group needs to state clearly their objectives. Joint meetings could prove helpful. The two Vice Presidents should meet and plan together possible areas of cooperation, etc.

LAMA would like APALA to give a sum of money for its Diversity Committee. Discussion followed:

1. Use of such money not stated.
2. Members should be encouraged to make personal donations.
3. Goals of this Committee need to be publicized.

APALA may consider a contribution when the above mentioned conditions are met.

Mentoring program for new members was mentioned. The new President will make arrangements as necessary.

The meeting adjourned at noon.

Submitted by,
 Dallas Shawkey
 Secretary pro tempore

APALA Finance Committee Report

Presented at ALA Conference, Miami Beach, Florida on June 27, 1994

The Standing Committee on Finances consisting of the Chair, Dr. Wilfred Fong, Connie Wu, and Jayasri Misra, conferred with each other several times by memorandum and telephone throughout the entire year.

At the ALA Midwinter Conference in Los Angeles, the Chair and members Fong and Wu met at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday February 6, 1994, prior to the APALA business meeting, in order to review the financial status of the organization. In his report during the business meeting, the Chair put forth suggestions for broadening the financial base of the organization by employing several funding approaches such as establishing a scholarship fund, fund-raising campaign, soliciting funding from major corporations, contacting the Asian Foundation, newsletter advertising, and organizing mini fund-raising activities at the regional level. The Chair also discussed the possibility of establishing an endowment fund.

In the course of the meeting, the Chair agreed to review our dues structure. At present, a Personal Membership is \$10, a Student Membership is \$5, and an Institutional Membership is \$25. After some deliberation and review of the financial report presented by our Treasurer showing a credit balance of \$11,865.69 as of the end of April, 1994, the Committee concluded that it was not necessary to revise or raise the membership fee at this point in time, unless it could be demonstrated that better provisions would be made either to increase, give more, or better benefits and services to our APALA members.

The Chair would like to take this opportunity to thank our Committee members, particularly Dr. Fong and Ms. Wu for their helpful input and significant contribution. On behalf of the Committee, we look forward to seeing our APALA colleagues in Miami.

Submitted by Dr. Henry C. Chang, Chair/Director, Braille Institute Library Services, Los Angeles, CA 90029

Asian-Pacific American Librarians Association Financial Report As of June 24, 1994

Opening Balance		5,000
Receipts:		
Membership Dues	550.00	
Newsletter Advertisements	290.00	
1994 Annual Conference Contributions	2,950.00	
Sales of Mailing Labels	100.00	
Contributions	40.00	
Transfer from Citibank	4,653.52	
Interests	94.44	
Sub-Total		8,677.96
Expenses:		
Office Supplies	117.07	
Check Printing	13.32	
Newsletter printing	524.64	
Postages	547.03	
ALA Room Reservation (94 LA)	35.00	
Sub-Total		(1,237.06)
 Balance		 12,440.90

Submitted by Wilfred W. Fong, APALA Treasurer
June 24, 1994

BRIDGE TO ASIA

Bridge to Asia is a non-profit education aid program based in Oakland, California with an office in Manila and counterpart organizations in China (Ocean University of Qingdao, Shanghai Tongji University and Dalian University of Technology). In our main effort we send donated materials (mostly books and journals) collected from U.S. sources to universities and schools in China and Southeast Asia.

In 1987 a group of teachers who taught in China established the Bridge to China Foundation to send books to China; in 1991 it was expanded to include the Philippines, and in 1992 to several countries in Southeast Asia. Now we are also using the Internet and "information-transfer stations" to send information electronically, in addition to shipping hard-copy materials by sea.

We have become the largest such program in volume of donations to China where we have sent more than one million books and journals. Our objectives in future years are to provide 500,000 materials to China per year, 500,000 to the Philippines, 75,000 to Vietnam, 50,000 to Cambodia, 25,000 to Mongolia, 25,000 to Myanmar, and 100,000 sets of documents and other materials in electronic or hard-copy form.

Bridge to Asia has no affiliation with political or religious groups, and has no political, religious or other agenda other than to support the free flow of information and efforts of countries in Asia and elsewhere to control their own development.

We rely on individual and institutional donors for contributions of materials and funds. Donors of books and journals contribute the materials themselves and also pay U.S. shipping costs (approx. \$15 per carton of books by 4th Class U.S. mail to our San Francisco shipping point). We pay U.S. warehousing and international shipping costs which range from \$1,750 to \$5,000 per 20-ft. container of approx. 10,000 books (depending on the destination).

The needs in Asia for educational materials and for information in nearly every field are critical, and whatever you give will be deeply appreciated. (The following notice can be posted in libraries, dormitories, research centers,

departments, bookstores and elsewhere, to help build broader support for this effort.)

Bridge to Asia seeks present and future donations of books, journals and other materials--reference works, newsletters, proceedings, maps, charts, etc.--for schools and universities in China, the Philippines, Southeast Asian countries, etc. Materials may be previously used but should be current (1980+) or still contain useful information such as classics in each field. In this case we encourage donors to exercise their judgment as the experts in the field. We ask that journal runs should be consecutive.

College-level, graduate and professional materials are wanted in the following fields: (sample list)

Agriculture	Fine Arts
Minority Studies	Anthropology
Geography	Natural Science
Area Studies	History
Performing Arts	Computer Science
Law	Philosophy
Economics	Literature
Physical Science	Education
Management	Political Science
Engineering	Mathematics
Psychology	English
Medicine	Sociology

Materials that are NOT wanted are textbooks in U.S. history (primary references are okay), books specific to U.S. environments ('life-style books' such as cookbooks, exercise books, and self-improvement books), computer books keyed to hardware/software not available in Asia, books that proselytize a religion or ideology, books that are or could be construed to be pornographic, and books in a foreign language other than English.

Packing and shipping:

1. Please pack your materials in an envelope or carton--any size will do.
2. Mail donations to a Bridge to Asia warehouse (San Francisco or Chicago).
3. Mail a copy of your donation list to the Bridge to Asia office (Oakland).

Materials such as books and journals should be sent to our warehouses, NOT to our Oakland office.

Office address (where ONLY donation letters and other inquiries should be sent):

Bridge to Asia
1214 Webster Street, Suite F
Oakland, California 94612

Warehouse addresses (where actual donations should be sent):

(from the West):

Bridge to Asia
Cargo Services
Pier 19
San Francisco, California
94111

(from the East):

Bridge to Asia
c/o Follett Campus Resources
2211 West Street
River Grove, Illinois
60171-1800

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Volunteers needed, for fund-raising and book-drives in the San Francisco Bay Area and other cities where Bridge to Asia chapters are being formed: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston/San Antonio, Denver and Honolulu.

Donations of materials and funds are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. Donors wishing a tax benefit may also send a donation letter (to our Oakland, California office) which we acknowledge in writing.

Questions? Write us in Oakland, call (510) 834-1919 / 3082, fax us (510) 834-0962, or send e-mail: asianet@well.sf.ca.us.

The needs of schools, faculty and students in developing countries in Asia are immediate and profound. Thank you for whatever you can give.

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Newton Liu, Manager of Bridge to Asia

Acknowledgment

The editor of the Newsletter would like to thank the University of Illinois at Chicago Library, especially the staff in the Reference Department for their support to Rama and me in editing the Newsletter.

I would particularly like to thank the University Librarian, Sharon Hogan, and the Reference Department Head, Paul Frisch, for allowing us to use the library's resources in producing this newsletter.

Special thanks are also due to Toby Gibson and Tom Jevic for their assistance in solving some technical problems.

Call for Contributors

GEMA will contain original, signed essays on the 100 most populous ethnic groups in the United States, as identified by the 1990 U.S. Census. Essays on such ethno-religious groups as the Amish, Jews, and Chaldeans will also be included in the project, as well as essays on selected indigenous groups. I say "selected" because space limitations and the sheer volume of research required for such a massive undertaking prevents the inclusion of all Native American groups under the present configuration of the work.

In addition to depicting the cultural aspects of an ethnic group, e.g., family life and traditional customs, each essay will cite population and immigration statistics, and discuss pertinent issues, including language and acculturation. Aimed toward high school students and general readers, the essays will be written in a non-scholarly prose and will include photographs and illustrations. The typical GEMA essay would be about 8,000 to 12,000 words, averaging about twelve to sixteen typeset pages.

All manuscript is expected to be completed and delivered by October 28, 1994. Upon acceptance of the manuscript, writers will be paid \$600.00 per essay.

Robyn Young is the editor of the project. The number at Gale is 1-800-347-4253; Robyn Young's extension is 1428. The fax number is (313) 960-6599; all faxes should be clearly marked with Robyn Young's name. The mailing address is:

Gale Research
835 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, MI 48226
(Attn: Robyn Young).

Interested writers should send/fax a resume and a writing sample.

**Please contribute news or articles
to
the Newsletter.**

Position Vacancy- Buffalo, NY

The University at Buffalo Libraries' Minority Librarian Internship Program seeks a recent UNDERREPRESENTED graduate to complete a one-year internship in the Oscar A. Silverman Undergraduate Library. Person must be African American, Native American or Hispanic American and must have received their M.L.S. from an ALA accredited institution. Individual must have ability to begin position Immediately! Intern will become a full-time, faculty librarian and a team leader in a dynamic, fast-paced undergraduate library serving an urban/suburban population of 25,000 students. Responsibilities include provision of print and electronic reference, bibliographic instruction and collection development. Person will also serve as library liaison to UB's Office of Public Service and Urban Affairs. Assistance/support will be provided to identify/secure a permanent position at institution of intern's choice. SALARY: \$26,000, plus excellent benefits and generous travel support.

TO APPLY CONTACT:

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Required: ALA-accredited MLS; minimum of two years post-MLS experience; strong reference, bibliographic instruction, and database searching experience and skills, experience with library computer applications; degree in the sciences or equivalent professional library experience; effective communication, problem-solving, and interpersonal skills.

Preferred: Experience in an academic library; supervisory experience; advanced degree in a science discipline.

12 month appointment; liberal benefits; faculty status with one month's vacation.

Starting date: on or before January 15, 1995 preferred.

Salary Range: \$26,000-\$28,000

Application: The search committee will begin reviewing candidate materials on September 30, 1994; position will remain open until filled. Send letter of application, resume, and names and telephone numbers of three references to: Lynn Ekfelt, Search Committee Chair, Owen D. Young Library, St. Lawrence University, Canton, NY 13617

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DEPARTMENT: Library

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: General and Science reference service (including some evening and weekend hours); user instruction; collection development for natural and physical sciences, mathematics, computer science and use and development of electronic library services. Works with science faculty liaisons in matters of collection development, document delivery services, and instruction. Participates in departmental planning and evaluation of services.

QUALIFICATIONS: Masters degree from an American Library Association accredited program; additional masters Degree; significant course work in science disciplines or science reference experience; ability to communicate well orally and in writing; strong service orientation; ability to work in a collegial environment where user service and instruction are a priority and there is considerable scope for redefining services and incorporating new technologies into service delivery and instruction; experience in use of electronic databases and internet resources. Library faculty must demonstrate a record of scholarly achievement and service for tenure and promotion.

SALARY: \$29,931-\$50,205 (Assistant Professor) for 12 months commensurate with experience.

APPLICATION: Please send letter of application, resume, and names of four references with current telephone/fax numbers to:

Professor Sharon Bank, Chief Librarian
Rosenthal Library
Queens College
35-80 Kissena Blvd.
Flushing, NY 11367-1587

Review of applications will begin on Aug 15, 1994 and continue until position is filled.

Proof of identity and employability required.
Queens Colleges is an AA/EOE/ADA employer.

Advertising Rates: Quarter-page: \$50.00 (3 1/2" x 4 1/16"); Half-page: \$100.00 (Vertical-3 1/2" x 9 1/8") (Horizontal-7" x 4 1/16); Full-page: \$150.00 (7" x 9 1/8").
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ASIAN/PACIFIC AMERICAN LIBRARIANS ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

_____ RENEWAL _____ NEW MEMBER FOR 199__

** Renewal members: please only fill in your name and the information
that you wish to change in the Membership Directory*

NAME: Mr./Ms./Dr.

LAST _____ FIRST _____ MIDDLE _____

POSITION _____

ORGANIZATION _____

PREFERRED MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE: (Office) _____ (Home) _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____ NETWORK _____

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*Indicate, in order of priority, the committees on which you wish to serve APALA (See lists of
committees in APALA Directory):*

1. _____

2. _____

DUES: ___ Personal (\$10) ___ Student (\$5) ___ Institutional (\$25)

*Please make checks payable to: ASIAN-PACIFIC AMERICAN
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Return this form to:

*Ms. Kyosik Oh , Chair
APALA Membership Committee
Chicago Public Library
Galeswood-Montclare Branch
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Chicago, IL 60635*

Please keep us up-to-date. Send us your news.

I would like to report the following:

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Address: _____

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