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The Organization of Chinese Americans is a non-profit, non-partisan national civil rights advocacy organization of concerned Chinese Americans from around the country.

The primary objectives of OCA include: upholding the Constitution of the United States; fostering democracy; promoting active participation of Chinese Americans and Asian/Pacific Americans in civic and national life; securing social justice, equal opportunity and equal treatment of Chinese Americans and Asian/Pacific Americans; eliminating prejudices and ignorance and enhancing the image of Chinese and Asians in America; and promoting the cultural heritage of Chinese Americans.

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Through its network of over 40 chapters throughout the United States and its headquarters in Washington, D.C., OCA provides a direct channel for its members to voice their issues and concerns on a national level. Locally, OCA-Greater Los Angeles Chapter has had a long and successful record of mobilizing our communities and coalitions around issues important to Chinese and Asian/Pacific Americans. Together, we embrace the hopes and aspirations of more than one million citizens and residents of Chinese ancestry in the United States.

RECEPTION, 6:00 PM
DINNER AND PROGRAM, 7:00 PM

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PAULA MADISON, KNBC

CORPORATE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Paula Madison is the President and General Manager of NBC4 (KNBC), NBC's owned and operated station in Los Angeles. Named to the position in November 2000, she is the first African American woman to become general manager at a network-owned station in a top five market. In addition to her General Manager duties, Madison also serves as the Senior Vice President of Diversity for NBC, reporting directly to network President Bob Wright, and chairs the seven member NBC Diversity Council established in February 2000.



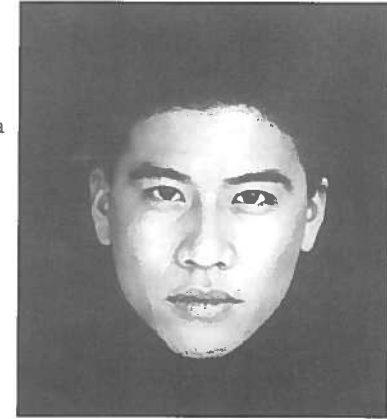
Known for her community involvement and corporate leadership, Madison has earned a number of awards including the prestigious Ellis Island Medal of Honor (May 1999) bestowed by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations; the National Association of Black Journalist's Ida B. Wells Award (1998); the Tri-State Catholic Committee on Radio and Television's TRISCCORT Award; and she was named "Distinguished African American New Yorker" by New York City Comptroller Alan Hevesi.

Her pioneering work at KNBC and NBC to increase diversity and improve community news coverage has had a remarkable impact. Her courage and determination in enabling KNBC to report responsibly has helped to combat negative stereotypes and relate the Asian Pacific American experience to a wider audience.

GARRETT WANG

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Born in Riverside, California to Chinese immigrant parents, Garrett Wang spent his formative years on the move, living in Indiana, Bermuda and Tennessee. He moved to Los Angeles to attend UCLA where he majored in East Asian Studies and dabbled in theater. He was especially proud of his portrayal of Michio Tanaka in "12-1-A", Wakako Yamauchi's play which commemorated the 50th anniversary



of the fateful internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. In his first performance outside of UCLA, Wang received unprecedented critical acclaim as the lead in Chay Yew's "Porcelain." The original four-week run was extended to four months.

Prior to joining the cast of "Star Trek: Voyager", Wang guest starred in the premiere episode of the ABC sitcom "All American Girl" starring Margaret Cho. In 1997, he was named one of the "50 Most Beautiful People" by People Magazine, as well as one of E! Entertainment Channel's "20 Coolest Bachelors." Wang's film credits include the independent films "One Hundred Percent," "Auteur Theory" and "Pinata." After completing seven seasons of "Voyager" in April of 2001, Wang has turned his attention towards writing as a creative outlet.

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MING-NA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Ming-Na first garnered attention with her critically acclaimed and touching performance as the gentle 'June' in Wayne Wang's film version of Amy Tam's best selling novel *The Joy Luck Club*.

Named as one of People Magazine's 50 Most Beautiful People, she landed the highly covered role of the ambitious medical student, 'Deb Chen', on the first season of NBC's smash hit, "ER." She then played 'Trudy,' the hip Soho gallery owner on NBC's "The Single Guy" for the series' two-season run. Ming-Na received rave reviews for her performance starring opposite Wesley Snipes in director Mike Figgis' "Leaving Las Vegas" follow-up, "One Night Stand."



Ming-Na made her Broadway debut last year starring in David Henry Hwang's best play Tony nominee "Golden Child" and was heard as the voice of the title character in Disney's animated musical "Mulan." It was her work in this film for which Ming-Na received the inaugural Annie Award for best lead vocal performance in a feature length animated film. She then worked with acclaimed director Robert Altman on the television pilot, "Killer App."

Ming-Na was recently named by A. Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Asian-Americans of the past decade.

Ming-Na lives in Los Angeles with her husband, actor/writer Eric Michael Zee and returned last season to "ER," reprising her role of 'Deb Chen' as a series regular. She was the lead voice of 'Aki' in "Final Fantasy," a

MICHAEL F. ENG, ESQ.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Michael F. Eng serves as an appointee of Governor Gray Davis to the California Acupuncture Board and is chair of the Enforcement Committee. Mr. Eng is the national immigration chair of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association and currently sits on the Executive Boards of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Cause Vision 21, Chinese Americans Citizens Alliance, and the Los Angeles Chinese American Sheriff Advisory Committee. Eng was co-founder of Asian Pacific Americans for Fair Redistricting, San Gabriel Valley, and recently was one of the main organizers for the 2001 Asian Pacific American Political Summit conference and the 2001 API Heritage Month Salute to State API Appointees.



After graduation from UCLA, Eng helped found the Asian Law Collective along with Stewart Kwoh and 12 other lawyers and law students who were committed to serving the immigrant and poor communities. Eng and Kwoh, as law partners, were among the first lawyers to establish a poverty law office in the Temple-Beaudry area of Los Angeles, dedicated especially to the Asian Pacific Islander disadvantaged community. This law office formed the basis for what is now known as the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Eng started the law firm of Eng and Nishimura 20 years ago, and has initiated a number of scholarship programs to empower young people, including the Wen Ho Lee Fellowship Program and the Joseph Iletto Memorial Essay Award.

Eng himself has been the recipient of numerous awards, including a 2001 Leadership Award by the Asian Pacific State Employees Association, and

DANIEL HO & SIENA LEE

Born in Kaimuki, Hawaii, Daniel first discovered his fascination with music at the age of three when his mother taught him "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on a little red piano. Since then, Daniel has studied organ, 'ukulele, classical guitar, piano, electric guitar, bass, drums and voice. From 1990-1997, Daniel was the leader, keyboardist, producer, and composer for the contemporary jazz group Kilauea.



Daniel has since recorded as a solo artist with "Finding My Way" being his first lyrically-produced album and sixteenth release since going solo. Isolating Daniel's musical genre is difficult since he continues to tap into his multifaceted background to produce smooth jazz, slack key, religious, alternative, classic and contemporary Hawaiian.



Born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, Siena Lee took a roundabout path to her career as a performer. Siena has an undergraduate degree in social work and was working towards a law degree when she decided to return to singing as a way to relieve stress, first through the fun of karaoke, but eventually taking voice lessons. She has currently teamed up with Daniel Ho on the CD "Finding My Way" where she sings lead vocals on 4 tracks and background vocals on 9 of the 12 tracks. Siena's quest for a truly balanced life is also expressed in her interests in writing, drawing,

CORRINNE MAY

The appeal of Corrinne May's songs and her voice transcends geographical boundaries. "Same Side of the Moon" from Corrinne's self-titled album was featured recently on U.S cable Lifetime TV's "The Divisions", "All that I need" on Lifetime TV's telemovie "Sex, Lies and Obsessions" and "Cast Your Spell" on the ABC network TV drama series "One Life to Live."



After earning her degree in English Literature at the National University of Singapore, Corrinne left Singapore for Boston to study at the world-renowned Berklee College of Music. While at Berklee, she won the Berklee Performer Songwriter contest two years in a row, was awarded the Berklee Achievement Scholarship and was also in "Vocal Summit", an a capella group boasting such alumni as Paula Cole. After graduating from Berklee, Corrinne moved to Los Angeles in 1999.

Corrinne loves the music of Sting, James Taylor, Sarah McLachlan, David Foster, Dave Grusin and countless other wonderful musicians. Her voice has often been likened to Sarah McLachlan and her music bears the same great love for melody as James Taylor and Carole King. She is moved by the way music makes people laugh and cry through its power to inspire, heal and nourish the soul and considers it her goal to use her gift of music to move the world. Her website is www.corrinnemay.com.

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SONYA CRAWFORD, EMCEE

Sonya Crawford is a general assignment reporter for NBC4's award winning early morning local newscast "Today in LA," and the station's "Mid Day Report." She joined "Channel 4 News" in 1999 from the Orange County Newschannel (OCN) where she served as a general assignment reporter.



From 1994-1997, Crawford worked with Dateline NBC in Los Angeles. As associate producer, she wrote and edited her own pieces, including a story on the O.J. Simpson trial which was nominated for a National News Emmy in 1996.

Crawford began her career in broadcasting in Seoul, Korea in 1987 where she worked as a features reporter for Korean Broadcasting Systems (KBS-TV) from 1987-1989. While at KBS-TV, she covered the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul broadcasting live shots back to the station each morning of the games.

Crawford graduated from Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication and political science. She is a member of the Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA) and serves on the board of directors for the Stanford Alumni Association.

JUDY CHU, PRESENTER

Dr. Judy Chu was elected to the California State Assembly on May 15th, 2001. She represents the 49th District which includes Alhambra, City Terrace, parts of East Los Angeles, El Sereno, Monterey Park, Rosemead and San Gabriel. Dr. Chu chairs the Select Committee on Hate Crimes. She also serves as a member of the Assembly Health, Human Services, Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials, and Higher Education



Prior to serving in the State Assembly, she served on the Monterey Park City Council for 13 years, starting from 1988 to 2001. She has served as Mayor three times, in 1990, 1994, and 1998. She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology and served as a faculty member in the psychology department in the Los Angeles Community College District for 20 years. Dr. Chu has been awarded the League of California Cities Grand Prize and the UCLA Alumni Association Public Service Award for her work on addressing diversity issues. She has also advised the U.S. Department of Commerce by serving on the Ethnic Advisory Committee of the U.S. Census Bureau. Judy Chu's commitment to public service and the diverse communities of Southern California make her an outstanding role model as well as spokesperson for our communities in the State Legislature.

JOHN NAKAKI, PRESENTER

UPS' commitment to volunteerism and activism is displayed in many ways: encouraging its employees to volunteer for tutoring, immigrant assistance, and other services; launching a literacy initiative, and supporting community-based food rescue efforts. UPS has supported the Organization of Chinese Americans not only through resource commitment but also through the efforts of John Nakaki, who is currently Employee Relations Manager. John has worked for UPS for 31 years and continues to be involved in the community in all aspects of philanthropy. John is the Chair of the Region Grant Committee of UPS and works with various charitable organizations such as Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, Children Affected by Aids Foundation, Junior Diabetes Foundation, Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics as well as many other organizations. Organization of Chinese Americans-Greater Los Angeles Chapter recognized UPS and John Nakaki last year with the 2000 Corporate



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Zhe Zhang, 29, rushed to help with the search and rescue efforts in New York City. He was last seen in CNN footage helping WTC victims. Zhe's mother said, "Since we have immigrated to America, we have to think this land as our country. I always taught young people to serve their society and its people. I may have lost Zhe, but I'm very proud of what he did. I hope mainstream America will understand that there are Chinese Americans who are willing to sacrifice themselves in order to help others."

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On September 11, 2001, our nation was devastated by a horrendous terrorist attack. In the face of this shock and horror, many Chinese Americans reached out to aid fellow Americans in the search and rescue efforts, comforting friends and family, donating blood, and raising funds.

At the same time, Chinese Americans have reacted with strong condemnation against those who would turn their anger into violent acts of hate against fellow Americans. Having suffered historically and recently from racial profiling and discrimination, we now call for fair treatment and understanding toward Americans of all faiths and descent. Our neighbors—whether they are Muslim, Sikh, Hindu, or of other faiths, whether they are of Middle Eastern or South Asian—should not be scapegoated in our time of anguish.

The Organization of Chinese Americans is proud to partner with Cathay Bank to set up the "911 Healing Hands Fund / OCA." As a measure of its commitment, Cathay Bank has already donated \$250,000. The Fund allows contributors to designate donations toward relief efforts such as the American Red Cross, hate crimes relief, or other efforts. Your donation is tax deductible. Won't you show you care?

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When winters get down to -30°F ,
you'd better have someone
whose passion burns bright.



*Rosemary Turner, District Manager,
Northern Plains — North Dakota,
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Actually, sometimes it gets down to -40°F , but who's counting? You see, temperature is inconsequential to Rosemary. Whether there's five feet of snow on the ground or blistering sunshine, Rosemary is still responsible for on-time delivery to a 225,000-square-mile territory. Of course, covering a lot of ground is nothing new for her. She's been climbing the UPS career ladder ever since she started as a part-time customer service representative in California. It just goes to show you, at UPS we're always looking for the people whose fire burns brightest. Of course, in this instance, that's the only way to tolerate the winters.



