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### President's Message

By Marie A. Weng



Dear ACA Member,

Greetings! With the warm weather and longer daylight, ACA volunteers and contractors working on the CCC building have taken full advantage of the extra hours to work on renovating our Center, and to getting it ready for the targeted opening date in late July. The grand opening will be announced through a special flier that will be mailed to you.

As you can read in Gracia Lee's and Lilian Siak's articles in this issue, we have made great strides since the building was acquired in December 2003. At last, the CCC is closer than ever to fulfilling our dreams of owning a home in the community and of having a physical presence to serve the community.

As we march toward the future, we have a distinguished past as well. A great article in this issue is the recollections of our Past President George Lim-Poy about World War II. - yes, this year marks the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of WWII. Although ACA was founded in 1972, some our members are

veterans of WWII and that definitely adds an unprecedented distinction to ACA as a great chapter!

Plans are proceeding to hold a big fundraiser at our **annual Celebration '05** event at the **Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn on October 29, 2005** to help raise fund for our new programs at the CCC. Please mark your calendars and detach the event flier as a reminder to come and to celebrate. Bring your friends and ask them to contribute for a very worthy cause.

The theme selected for this year's event reflects well what we have been all about: **Promoting Community Spirit Through Bridge Building!** We have worked diligently with the Council of Asian Pacific Americans (CAPA) to celebrate Asian Heritage Month in May 2005. Better still, we have convinced Katherine Lee, CAPA president to serve on the ACA Board. Her biography is published in this issue. We have also attracted Paul Riser Jr. from the African American Community in joining us. His biography is also found in this issue.

We not only believe in diversity representation on our board but we have reached out to the diverse community to help us. We have been consulting with successful organizations such as New Detroit, ACCESS to help us improve on our fundraising skills.

At the state level, you will be pleased to

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*Please share this publication with your friends and relatives. Send us their names and addresses if they are interested in ACA activities.*

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Lt to Rt: Dr. Ernie Mac( Filipino) Dr. Prasad ( Indian) Governor Grandholm, ( unidentified gentleman), Marie Weng (ACA), Dr. Sook Wikinson ( Korean). These are some of the Governor's Advisory Council for Asian Pacific American Affairs.

know that 3 ACA members, Roland Hwang, Ying Gee and Marie Weng have been appointed to the **Governor's Advisory Council for Asian Pacific American Affairs** and that we had met for the first time on June 27<sup>th</sup> 2005 in Lansing. Please see a snapshot of some of the members with Governor Granholm.

We are continuing to inform our members on a continuing basis via the ACA group e-mail system. Hope you find that useful. Please give us your feedback as we value your comments.

We are also planning to give our Spotlight a "face lift" by redesigning its format and giving ourselves a more upbeat and sophisticated image. Board member, Dr. Marisa Ming will help us with that task.

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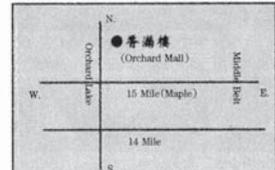
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## Joy of Teaching

By Derek Chen

I remember my first time at the ACA drop-in center in Detroit. It was a cold winter morning, and I had just arrived at 420 Peterboro with my friend Eric. We had come to teach English to some of the senior citizens there. Having never taught before, apprehension began to swirl in my stomach. It was my first time in Detroit, and I wondered how my new students would receive me. As I walked inside, I was instantly greeted with hellos and warm smiles. The pleasant aroma of fresh coffee and tea filled the air, and the walls were decorated with colorful posters and group pictures that had been taken in the Center. As I followed Eric into the classroom, I noticed that the students were ready and waiting eagerly in their chairs.

Every Sunday, I teach English at the Association of Chinese Americans Center located in Detroit. I lead a beginner's class of senior citizens, most of whom have recently emigrated from China. Even in their golden age, they yearn to take on a new language and assimilate to the American culture. The students take the class very seriously and are always there an hour early. They transcribe every English word they see into a similar-sounding Chinese word. Their willingness to learn and their insatiable thirst for knowledge inspire me in my own scholarly pursuits.



My students often address me as "lao shi," a respectful term meaning teacher. I feel embarrassed each time. I

don't think I deserve to be called "lao shi" on account of my tiny basin of knowledge compared to their vast knowledge of subjects other than English. Many of my students have masters degrees from China and are well-respected members of society. I feel that they should be teaching me. Our reversed roles make for an unusual relationship.

I myself have reaped tremendous rewards. Observing my students' efforts has given me a new-found drive to achieve. In conversing with those that have more than half a century of life experience, I have obtained valuable wisdom and knowledge about my cultural roots. The last and most valuable reward is the pride I feel from aiding the community that has molded the way I act, think and feel.

I am grateful to the Association of Chinese Americans for providing me with such a golden opportunity to further my own growth.



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## Service Center Update By Shenlin Chen

Summer is finally here. It is time to enjoy Michigan with its warm weather and its beautiful sunshine after a very long and cold winter. We are so glad to see so many of our clients rejoining our community and returning to a more active and normal lifestyle.



Outing to Put-In-Bay, OH

### Outing:

We held a combined father's and mother's day celebration at our outing on June 13. Our destination this year was Put-in-Bay, a beautiful city located on the island of South Bass, Ohio. A total of fifty-one seniors and staff members participated in this fun-filled outing. They all enjoyed the Lake Erie scenery and the companionship of their fellow Chinese Americans. For our program in Canton, we were able to hold two additional short trips this quarter, one was a trip to Botanical and another one was to the Peony Gardens at the University of Michigan. For the many seniors that we served, these trips could be among the very few events they can undertake. This is because of the fact that most of them have to take care of their grand children. The Chinese seniors referred to this as "DUTY", which they perform during the daytime on most days. To others, who are not tied down by such "DUTY", these trips provided them with a different view of America and allowed them a glimpse of the American lifestyle. To them, it is in sharp contrast to their own daily lives where they are confined in a subdivision, waiting all day for their children to come back from their work.

### Rally for Long Term Care Reform

On June 9, twelve seniors participated in a rally for long term care reform on the front lawn of the State Capital build-



Trip to Lansing for long term care reform rally

ing, in Lansing. We were so proud of these 12 seniors for their enthusiastic participation in the 90-degree weather and most importantly for their willingness to adapt to the American culture and to the spirit of Democracy as they stood up for their rights and dared to speak. The main goal of this trip was to support the need for changes in the long-term care system by emphasizing home and community-based options for elderly and disabled individuals, thus preserving their sense of independence and human dignity. During the event, our seniors not only got first-hand information on reforms proposed by the Governor's Medicaid Long term Care Task Force but also got to meet the legislators.

### Preventive Health Care

Many events took place during this report period. Providing preventive health care to our clients, especially seniors who are not fluent in English, has always been one of our priorities. Two events served this function well this quarter. In the major one, we collaborated with the Filipino community during their annual "Health Expo" in giving our seniors and those who are uninsured, the opportunity to avail themselves of all the free health screenings programs that were offered at the Health Expo.

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**Sincere appreciation goes to all our funding sources:**

**Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency, City of Detroit, Detroit Area Agency on Aging 1A, Area Agency on Aging 1B, Ameritech, Earl Beth Foundation, State of Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Youth Sports and Recreation Commission, Ameritech and New Detroit, Inc.**

## Service Center Update

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### Summer Camp 2005

With a start-up support from the Capacity Building Program of New Detroit, we offered a successful summer program to serve our youth in year 2000. Since that time, the total number of youth registering for our program kept on increasing. As of this date, we have registered close to 120 youth at two different camp locations. Whereas we served only 20 campers in the first year, we are now finding ourselves much further ahead in terms of achieving our goal of serving our youth, one of our top priorities. Another breakthrough for this year's camp program was in meeting the need for more space for our camp facilities. We were able to solve our space problem thanks to the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. Through their willingness to collaborate with our program, we are presently able to use their facility as our Detroit campsite at a minimal charge.

At Camp Detroit, the main emphasis this year has been on boosting the Chinese language classes. We are thankful that Ms. Runjie Yu, an experienced Chinese teacher and Principal of Zhiyuan Chinese School, shared our vision and offered her considerable Chinese language teaching skills, to benefit our program. Multi-cultural training is another important part of the Camp Detroit this year. Through the collaborative and creative partnership we had established with the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Nada Dalgamouni, Director of the Ethnic Education, helped our kids to explore the different cultures around the world in order to open their minds and broaden their views.

Thanks to former ACA Board member Richard Mui and his student Chris Quiambao, we will offer youth leadership training at our Camp Canton this summer. There too, compared to our first year, we tripled the number of youth served. Camp Canton has been gaining in popularity in more ways than one; in the quality of the program offering and in the tremendous support generated by the enthusiastic volunteers.

Special recognition and appreciation are owed to Compuware Corporation and to DTE, our primary sponsors for this year. Because these two great corporations believed in the value of community-based youth program, they have made our work possible. Without their financial support, we couldn't have built such successful programs.



Volunteer Stanley Morsley teaching ESL at the Center



Outing to U of M Peony garden



Vision screening for seniors

## REMEMBERING . . . By George Lim-Poy

*This year marks the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of World War II. To many of you this is a page in the history book. To George Lim-Poy, it is like yesterday. As you can tell by his vivid recollections, he describes everything with documented details.*

*George also served as ACA President from 1975-76. He is now on the ACA Board serving as our Nomination chair.*

Geographically, the United States was involved in every theater of combat around the entire globe during World War II! The Year 2005 marks the 60th anniversary when Germany surrendered to the Allies in Europe and Japan unconditionally surrendered to General Douglas MacArthur and the Allies aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The major highlights of the war in Europe and Africa against the Axis countries of Germany and Italy, etc., are:

### 1939

- Sept. 1 German troops invade Poland
- Sept. 3 Great Britain and France declare on Germany

### 1940

- June 2 France surrenders to Germany
- Oct. 28 Italian troops invade Greece

### 1942

- June 21 German troops seize Tobruk in Africa

### 1943

- May 12 Organized Axis resistance ended in Africa
- Sept. 3 Allies landed in Italy
- Sept. 3 Italy signed a secret armistice with the Allies

### 1944

- June 6 D-DAY. Allies landed in Normandy, France
- July 25 U.S. forces broke out of Normandy

### 1945

- April 25 U.S. and Russian forces meet at Torgau
- May 7 Germany surrenders to the Allies
- July 26 The Allies issue the Potsdam Agreement

Some of the major highlights of the war in Asia and the Pacific against the third major Axis country, Japan, are:

### 1931

Sept. 18 Japan invaded Manchuria, the three northeastern provinces of China, rich in natural resources

### 1937

July 7 Japan "invaded" China again at Peking (Beijing) and Shanghai

Dec. 13 Nanking (Nanjing), capital of China, fell to the Japanese and the "Rape of Nanking" ensued

### 1941

- Dec. 7 Japan attacked Pearl Harbor
- Dec. 8 U.S. declares war on Japan
- Dec. 9 China declared war on the Axis countries: Germany, Italy, Japan
- Dec. 25 British troops in Hong Kong surrendered to Japan

### 1942

Jan. 2 Manila in the Philippine Islands fell to the Japanese  
Apr. 9 Bataan fell to the Japanese, and the "Bataan Death March" ensued

### 1943

Mar. 2-5 The Allies defeated Japanese naval forces in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea

### 1944

June 19-20 U.S. forces won the battle of the Philippine Sea

### 1945

- Jan. 9 Allied troops invade Luzon, P.I.
- Feb. 19 U.S. marines stormed Iwo Jima Island
- Aug. 1 U.S. dropped atom bomb on Hiroshima
- Aug. 9 U.S. dropped the second atom bomb on Nagasaki
- Aug. 14 Japan accepted Allies surrender terms
- Sept. 8 Japanese forces in China surrender
- Sept. 12 Japanese troops in SouthEast Asia surrendered

At a time when the U.S. had less than 107,000 Chinese American citizens, approximately 13,000 Chinese Americans served in all branches of the U.S. military during World War II, and many of those who served were from Michigan.

The Chinese American veterans of WW II from Michigan and the mid-west, circa 1940-1950, were primarily first and second generation Chinese who came from humble households who owned or operated Chinese restaurants and hand laundries. Most of the second generation young men or women of draft age then were students in high school or college. Some of these young men, rather than waiting to be drafted, chose to enlist in the armed forces of our country to fight and defeat the Axis countries, especially Japan, not only because the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor but because Japan was also a long-time enemy and oppressor of their mother land, China.

As war escalated in Asia and the Southwest Pacific theaters, the U.S. Armed Forces created special technical units to channel and utilize the linguistic skills of Chinese American servicemen and women in the U.S. armed services to aid several of the joint Chinese-American cooperative forces operating in China, i.e., the American Volunteer Group (A.V.G.), later commissioned as the 14th Air Force led by General Claire Lee Chenault; General Joseph Stilwell who was on loan to China to command Chinese troops to defend the Burma Road . . . lifeline to the Chinese armies fighting the Japanese in China.

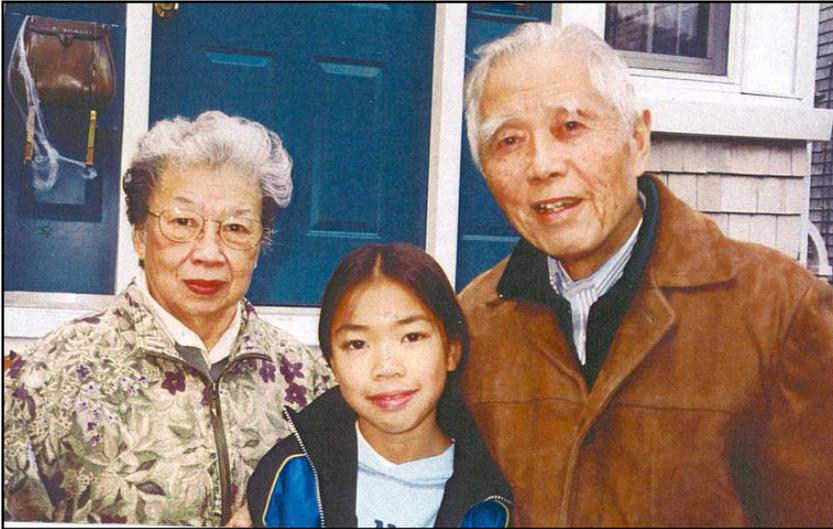
After WW II, the Chinese American veterans of Michigan and the mid-west allied with two national veterans organizations: AMVETS Chinese American Post 85, chartered in 1950, and 14th AIR FORCE, Michigan contingent, 14th Air Service Squadron

Many of the returning servicemen and women took advantage of the G.I. Bill to continue and further their goals and earned degrees in engineering, the sciences, medicine, education, etc. It took time for industry and the professions to recognize the talent and work ethics of this young generation of

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George with his wife, Jessie and grand daughter, Natalie Shamei Henes

young but mature Chinese Americans. They spearheaded, succeeded, and achieved their ambitions and dreams. The rest is history. They, as a generation, made a positive difference in the American workplace. Sadly, the ranks of WW II veterans gratefully remembered -- Tom Brokaw named them "The Greatest Generation" -- are growing thinner every day.

By  
George Lim Poy  
Life Member and Past Commander of  
AMVETS Chinese American Post 85  
ACA President, 1975-76

## Chinese Community Center Painting Project

By Gracia Lee



The Chinese Community Center (CCC) Painting Project by corporate volunteers as well as our Association of Chinese Americans (ACA) members was held on June 4th and 5<sup>th</sup>, 2005. It was a major success and a job well done. Close to 30 volunteers participated in this event. Some even came in with their own power equipment. Those people who were involved with this project were: Ziandi Zeng, Frank Lee, Dennis Wang, Dave Cham, Jianping Wu, Lourdes Gallottia, Feng Liu, Lilian Siak, Steve Chin, Dennis Li, Eric Wu, Tony Lee, Yuan Liu,

Jie Du, Joseph Hui, Taoque Chen, Peniling Wu, Grace Yu, Mason Yu, Gracia Lee, Brandon Bai, Zou Lin, Shenlin Chen, Shibin Hu, John Siak, David Siak, Andrew Siak, Shirley Siak, and Junwen Hou.

This event was coordinated through the GM Chinese Affinity Group, the Chrysler Chinese Group, as well as other community groups. The painting of all rooms was completed in two days in a professional manner, on time and under budget. Volunteers sacrificed their precious beautiful weekend. They spent the entire time indoors, working diligently. Refreshment and Pizza were provided. But, some volunteers were so focused on completing the job that they did not even take time to eat. Everyone was excited and eagerly looking forward to the final completion of the CCC. We have been assured that the CCC is now on track for its grand opening this summer.

Our dream of this Center could not have been realized without the help of all those volunteers who generously gave of their time and effort. ACA truly appreciates the volunteering spirit of the Detroit area Chinese and Asian community. This surely demonstrates the spirit of "Unity is Power". From here on, ACA will continue to have the need for more volunteers to help out with the various programs and activities. It is our hope that once the Center is open

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## Chinese Community Center Report

### Lilian Siak

As reported during the Chinese New Year Dinner and in the April Newsletter, ACA is moving forward with CCC. The original aggressive timeline was as follows:

### Projected Timeline

#### **March – May**

Complete firewall (minimal to obtain occupancy permit)

**June** Lighting and Flooring

**July** Open for minimal programs

Senior Center (majong, magazines, cards, etc.)

Classes (English, Tai Chi, Dance, etc.)

Soup Kitchen (benefit the Madison Heights community)

#### **July – August**

Decoration (painting inside, recognition plaques, outside sign)

#### **September**

Grand Opening for Programs

As of today, we are still on track, however the scope of the project has been expanded way beyond our original plan.

Our original plan was to continue what we started in 2004, and that is, to complete the firewall, get the Occupancy Permit, and open the center. When we started working on the building, we found out other things that needed fixing. The Board finally decided to just invest in the building one time and make it usable with minimal repair cost for the next 5-10 years. So, except for the 4 walls and the kitchen, we now pretty much have a new building. The following were done:

- When the kitchen wall was moved, unavoidably, the ceiling grids, lighting and floor covering (tiles and carpet) would all have to be changed. It became easier to just install new ones, especially since the old ceiling tiles were falling apart, loaded with grease, and not very fire safe. We also needed to change the darker restaurant lighting to a brighter one for programs, meetings, etc. Today, I am sure you will like it when you walk in. It is very open, bright, and just what a Community Center should be.
- When we bought the building, we knew there were problems with the roof, and the professional estimation was that it would need to be replaced in another 2-3 years. However, this year, we found out that the patch work done last year was not adequate. In addition, the insulation on the inside of the roof had to be removed since the blanket was combustible, and was a fire hazard. So now we have a new roof with two inches of industrial strength insulation

on the outside.

- There were 4 heating and cooling units for the building. When we started them up, we found out that due to lack of maintenance, two would no longer work, and the other two would take a lot of money to buy obsolete parts to repair. In addition, the ducts for the air conditioners were filled with rust, grease, and mold. Since it was a health hazard, the decision was to clean out all the duct and replace all 4 heating and cooling units with more energy efficient ones.
- The last but not the least, was the replacement of the Chi Chi carpet and tiles with new ones, suitable for the use of a community, such as performances, dancing, classes, and a lot of traffic.

Even with all the additional work for the building, with help from the contractors, our architects, engineers and many volunteers, we are confident that we will be ready to open for minimal programs in July.

To make this project happen, many volunteers dedicated a lot of time and talent to the project. We would like to thank the following people for making this project possible: John Siak, who has been overseeing the work and coordinating with the architects; Wisnu Harnsakunatai and Chick Seto, as architects, designed the changes and oversee the whole renovation; Mason and Grace Yu for obtaining and reviewing contractors; Tony and Gracia Lee for coordinating the volunteers and focusing on interior decoration; and many others. For the volunteers that helped with the painting, please refer to the article written by Gracia Lee in this newsletter. In addition, we would like to thank Dennis Li, John Siak, Andy Siak, Al Fung, Eric Wu, Jen Ping Wu, and Moses for putting the ceiling tiles in..

It is most exciting to watch the building taking on a new look every week. Attached are some of the pictures of volunteers at work.



# Improving the quality of life for some is a task that requires help from all of us.



A community is made not of businesses and buildings, but of people. When one person suffers, the community suffers. Likewise, when one person helps, we all are uplifted. Comerica is deeply committed to the communities we serve. For that reason, the Comerica Charitable Foundation makes hundreds of monetary grants each year, many to worthy health and human service causes and organizations. There is much more that needs to be done. If each of us did something to show that we care, imagine how much good could be accomplished. Success – for an individual, a company, or a community – means little if it's not shared with others. Comerica is proud to support the success of the communities we serve.

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## ACA new Board members

**Katherine Lee**, one of our newer ACA Board member is a multi- talented woman. She is a graduate of Wayne



State University. She grew up in Detroit where her family owned the largest restaurant in the Detroit area. Currently her family still operates the Golden Wheel restaurant in Madison Heights. Katherine is a successful businesswoman; she has her hands into a wide range of business enterprises ranging from being a business consultant to interna-

tional concerns to being the president and owner of several companies each dealing with a different type of business. Just to list a few: she is the president of Omni International Business Consultant, Inc. President of Health Secrets USA, Inc. Chairman of the Board of Rhema products in Tennessee. She is also adept in international banking and investment in addition to a few more businesses that Katherine oversees. In spite of her wide array of business concerns that normally would keep several people busy, Katherine devotes her time and energy in advocating for the cause of Chinese as well as Asians in her community. She is the current President of the Council of Asian Pacific Americans (CAPA). She established the concept of an Asian Town in Madison Heights and is now on the Board of ACA.

There is a common saying that goes: if you want a job well done, ask a busy woman to do it. Katherine is one of those amazing women. She can tackle several jobs at the same time and do them well.

## Paul Riser, Jr.

"Giving back is by far one of the best rewards possible", stated by Mr. Paul Riser. Paul Riser, Jr. has diligently made contributions to those who represent our future - the youth. In his adolescent years, he was taught to reach back and pull others ahead because "the returns would serve immense rewards". Mr. Riser's early education at Gesu Elementary School in Detroit set the tone for the accomplishments that he has achieved to date. A lifetime resident of Detroit, Riser also attended University of Detroit Jesuit and Cass Technical High Schools. Thereafter, he graduated with honors, earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Information Systems and minor in Mathematics from the prestigious Florida A&M University. While in college, Riser also represented his school at the 1997 Cargill Workshop Competition, the 1997 IBM Project View Conference, as well as the 1996 and 1997 EDS Case Challenge Competitions. "Florida A&M University was the cornerstone of the greatest turning point in my life."

In January of 1997, Paul Riser and thirteen close friends from Detroit created Legacy Associates Foundation; a community based non-profit organization that provides mentoring, scholarships and educational programs for youth in the City of Detroit. While still in college, Riser was chosen to be the president of Legacy Associates Foundation and still serves in this leadership role of the now twenty-member organization of African-American males. Since graduating from college in 1997, he was employed for five years by Sun Microsystems Computer Company as a systems engineer on their Global Ford Motor Company Account & many other regional accounts.

Riser was chosen to be a guest speaker at the 1999 Mayor Dennis Archer Youth Technology Conference and each year since then he has sat on the steering committee of the annual education technology conferences in Detroit, Michigan. He also was chosen by Judge Jeffrey Collins to speak to youth as a guest speaker at his "Calling All Mentors" Youth Conference in 1999. In the November of 2002, Mr. Riser graduated from the University of Phoenix in Livonia, Michigan with a Master's of Business Administration & concentration in

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**Paul Riser, Jr.**

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Technology Management. Most recently, with great honor, Paul Riser represented Legacy Associates Foundation as one of 10 Detroit organizations to participate in a youth and family symposium provided by Dr. Bill Cosby himself.

Riser's affiliations also include membership in NAACP, Black Data Processing Associates (BDPA), the Black MBA Association, National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), the Detroit Chapter of the Florida A&M University National Alumni Association, and he serves as an acting board member of Black Alliance of Educational Options & New Detroit Coalition. The vast majority of his time is dedicated to personal and community work, family and leading the inspirational progress of Legacy Associates Foundation. "I, with members of Legacy, truly seek not only to inspire and inform, but to enable and empower our future leaders of the world." Mr. Riser exhibits the meaning of this statement in all that he does.

ACA is very honored to have him on our Board. Please join me in welcoming Mr. Paul Riser.

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more volunteers will become inspired in getting involved with the CCC. At the present time, ACA is planning to hold a grand opening celebration this summer. We welcome everyone's suggestion and invite the Madison Heights community to participate in the CCC's future programs and activities.

If anyone of you or your friends would like to help, please contact Gracia Lee (248)-828-7615 or cell (248)-219-7614.



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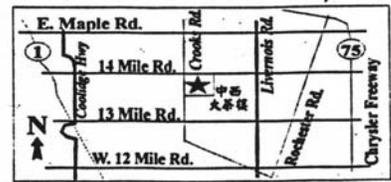
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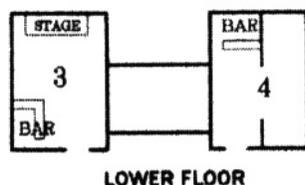
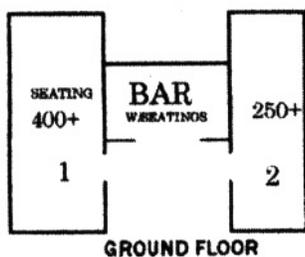
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# News Release

May 25, 2005

Contact: USCIS Public Affairs  
202-272-1200

## USCIS ANNOUNCES NEW "GREEN CARD" FILING PROCEDURE Customers to File I-90 Applications at the Los Angeles Lockbox beginning May 31, 2005

Washington, DC – U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) forwarded to the *Federal Register* today a notice announcing that starting May 31, 2005 aliens must mail applications to renew or replace Permanent Resident Cards, commonly known as "green cards," directly to the Los Angeles Lockbox. The Lockbox is a processing facility used by USCIS to accelerate the collection of applications and petitions. Today's announced change allows USCIS to improve the processing of Form I-90 (Application to Replace Permanent Resident Card) by electronically capturing data and images and by performing fee receipting and depositing from one central location, rather than at the local District Office, Service Center, or Application Support Center (ASC).

Beginning on **May 31st**, aliens filing a Form I-90, **regardless of their state of residence**, must mail those applications with an **application fee of \$185** and a **biometrics fee of \$70** to one of the following addresses:

For U.S. Postal Service (USPS) deliveries:

**U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services  
P.O. Box 54870  
Los Angeles, CA 90054-0870**

Or for non-USPS deliveries (e.g. private couriers):

**U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services  
Attention: I-90  
16420 Valley View Avenue  
La Mirada, CA 90638**

Applicants should NOT include their initial evidence and supporting documentation when submitting the Form I-90 to the Los Angeles Lockbox. All applicants will receive a notice for a biometrics processing appointment at an ASC and will submit their initial evidence during that appointment. All applicants will receive their biometrics appointment notice in the mail.

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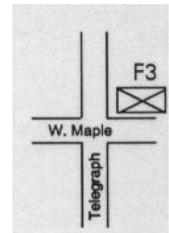
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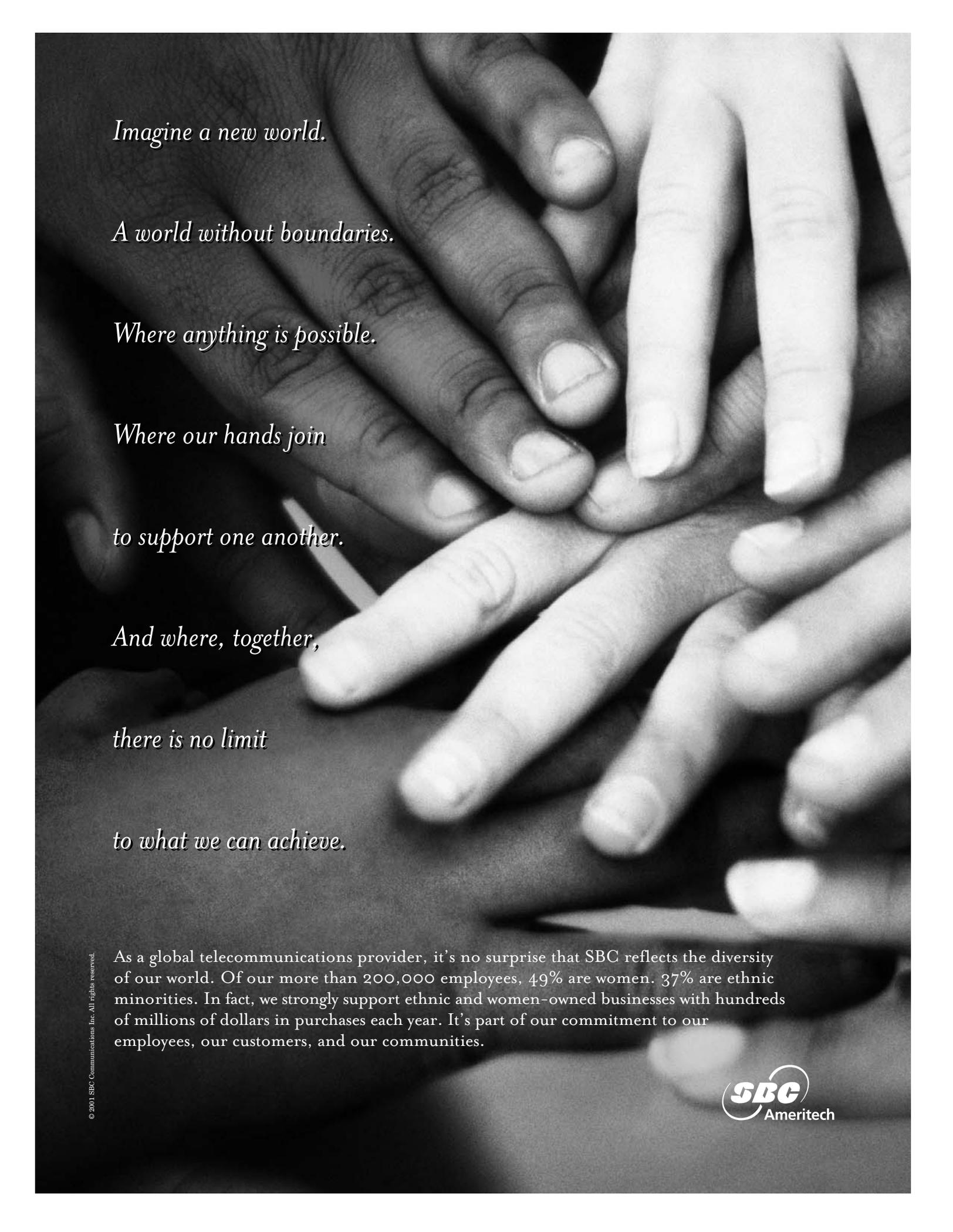
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