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Eleventh Annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet



BANQUET FESTIVITIES. Students from the Oregon State University Chapter of Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Related Sciences entertain a crowd of more than 400 people with a Korean drum performance at The Asian Reporter Foundation's 11th Annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet. Our special section highlighting the accomplishments of the 2009 awardees begins on page 10. (AR Photo/Tommy Meanea)



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JACL supports Inouye bill for federal study of Japanese internment sites in Hawaii

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has issued a statement supporting a bill introduced by senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) to have the Secretary of the Interior conduct a study to determine if internment sites in Hawaii are eligible to be listed as historic sites under the National Park System.

"During World War II, over 1,000 Japanese Americans were incarcerated in at least eight locations on Hawaii," said Inouye.

"In a report completed in 2007, the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii documented these sites ... Those detained included the leaders of the Japanese immigrant community in Hawaii, many of whom were taken from their homes and families in the hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The forced removal of these individuals began a nearly four-year odyssey to a series of camps in Hawaii and on the continental United States. Over 1,000 immediate family

members of these men joined their husbands, fathers, and relatives in mainland camps. The detainees were never formally charged and granted only token hearings. Many of the detainees' sons served with distinction in the U.S. armed forces, including the legendary 100th Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and Military Intelligence Service," Inouye said.

Senator Inouye, a Medal of Honor recipient, said it was an eye-opening experience to learn many of his mainland 442nd "brothers" were willing to serve in harm's way to prove their patriotism, even when their country had placed family members in desolate camps surrounded by barbed wire and machine-gun towers.

The legislation would enable the National Park Service to study the important sites in Hawaii and make recommendations to congress in order to tell this chapter in our nation's history to current and future generations.

TriMet demonstrates how new Portland Mall will operate

TriMet held a demonstration earlier this month to show how the new Portland Mall will work with MAX trains, busses, autos, bicycles, and pedestrians. With the addition of MAX tracks to the former transit mall, the public asked how the new system works. The transit agency has offered the following differences between the Portland Mall and other transit areas:

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- Busses servicing a stop enter the block at the beginning of the block and "platoon" (travel in a straight line curb-

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SBA approves OAME as micro lender

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs (OAME) as a micro lender for Oregon and southwest Washington, enabling the group to help small businesses in need of capital and laid-off workers starting their own businesses.

OAME has \$1.1 million to lend, and loan amounts range from \$500 to \$35,000. The OAME loan committee reviews applications, terms, and conditions of the loans. The organization also provides technical assistance to borrowers to assure the growth and development of their businesses.

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CULTURAL PERFORMANCES. The Au Co Viet Dance Group (left) and the International School's Chinese Dance Group perform for the crowd at The Asian Reporter Foundation's 11th annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet. (AR Photos/Eugene Wong and John Wong)

AR Foundation banquet honors elders, students, and organizations for 11th year running

By Allison Rupp
The Asian Reporter

Approximately 400 members and friends of the Asian-American community gathered Saturday, April 18 to recognize the achievements of wise elders, selfless organizations, and accomplished students at The Asian Reporter Foundation's 11th annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet.

"The Asian Reporter banquet is like your living room, so we expect you to enjoy yourselves like family — and not listen to us," joked *Asian Reporter* columnist and event host Ronault L.S. "Polo" Catalani.

But guests at the banquet, held annually at Legin Restaurant in southeast Portland, indeed listened and honored the award recipients while enjoying a six-course feast of traditional Cantonese food.

To begin the evening, minister Andrea Cano delivered an invocation, asking for divine guidance "as we strive to create a world in which everyone belongs."

Following the invocation, Jaime Lim, publisher of *The Asian Reporter*, oversaw the presentation of eight scholarships of \$1,000 each to promising high school seniors. The awards — sponsored by the Oregon Lottery, the Portland Development Commission, Providence Health & Services, Oregon Health & Science University, Kaiser Permanente, TriMet, and NW Natural — will help the students in studies such as

nursing and journalism at colleges in Oregon and Washington in the fall.

"Although the scholarships aren't that big, they are a big help for these students," Lim said.

Six other students received scholarships of \$500 each from the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon.

Of all the students, Polo asked that they remain close to home as they develop and share their talents.

"We need them to be as excellent in the mainstream as they are in our homes. We need them in our own community," he said.

As always, the banquet also honored those who have contributed in knowledge and kindness to the community for many years. This year's "living treasures," as Polo calls them, are Duane Virgil Jue and Fernando "Ferdie" Saccalan. The Most Honored Elders received a standing ovation from the crowd as they were serenaded by Lorna Exconde to Patsy Cline's "Crazy."

The awards program ended with recognition of two organizations that Polo said "run on nothing but heart" — the Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon and Partners in Diversity.

Throughout the evening, guests enjoyed music and dance performances from the Viet Hung Lion Dancers, who snaked their way through the rows of tables dressed in traditional costumes, as well as the Inter-

national School's Chinese Dance Group, the Au Co Viet Dance Group, and a Korean drum performance by students from the Oregon State University Chapter of Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Related Sciences.

Numerous raffles and silent auctions took place during the banquet, with prizes donated by the Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center, Nike, the Oregon Zoo, the Portland Classical Chinese Garden, the Portland Japanese Garden, Columbia Sportswear, and many other local companies and organizations. Every guest received a reusable gift bag containing two free tickets to AsiaFest 2009, a one-day TriMet pass, and other items.

Polo joked that the raffle was fixed after former Portland mayor Tom Potter, who attends the banquet each year, and his wife Karin Hansen won one of the first raffles.

As the evening's events drew to a close, guests moved onto the dance floor where Ronnie Exconde & Friends provided live music.

Though the wait has begun for next year's scholarship and awards banquet, the Asian-American community can celebrate in the meantime at AsiaFest, which will take place Saturday, May 30 at the Oregon Convention Center.

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BANQUET NIGHT 2009. The Viet Hung Lion Dance Team (above) energized the audience at the opening of this year's banquet. In addition to honoring elders and recognizing the efforts of volunteer organizations, the evening featured the presentation of college scholarships to youth (middle photo) and dancing (bottom photo) to a live band. (AR Photos/Jan Landis, John Wong, and Tommy Meanea)



Most Honored Elders



Most Honored Elders for 2009: Duane Virgil Jue (left) and Fernando Sacdalan. (AR Photos/Eugene Wong)

Duane Virgil Jue

Duane Virgil Jue was born October 3, 1932 in Portland, Oregon. A third-generation Chinese American, his grandfather originally came to Oregon as a government official to hear complaints of Chinese workers.

In Portland, Duane Jue attended Abernathy grade school and graduated from Washington High School in 1950. While in high school he worked at Hung Far Low restaurant in Chinatown. He attended Oregon State University and then the University of Oregon Dental School (now the Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry). He graduated in 1957 and began his practice this same year in Astoria, Oregon.

Dr. Jue was on staff at Columbia Memorial Hospital from 1958 to 1983 and served on the hospital's foundation board from 1997 through 2006. He served as a trustee for the Oregon State Foundation from 1976 to 2006 and has been a member of the Oregon State President's Club since 1968. Dr. Jue also served on the Oregon State Dental Board in the 1980s.

Dr. Jue earned "Gallon Club" status for donating 99 pints of blood to the American Red Cross, was a member of the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce from 1957 through 1967, and is a lifetime member of Kiwanis, where he was active from 1961 to 2004.

Duane and his wife of 41 years, Irene Chiu Lin Jue, have three children and four grandchildren. They live in Astoria where he still practices dentistry and keeps busy with family, travel, and various projects, including rental properties.

Fernando Sacdalan

Fernando "Ferdie" Sacdalan was born May 30, 1938 in Manila, the Philippines, one of 13 children. He was a practicing optometrist in Quiapo, Manila when former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law.

Ferdie left Manila in 1973 with a Third Preference visa, originally planning to go to New York, where he had no connections or job. He changed his plans after meeting someone a few days prior to his departure who invited him to stay with him in Portland. He met his future wife, Adela Buen Sacdalan, on his very first day in Portland.

Ferdie worked as a company driver, mail machine operator, printer, graphic designer, and home restorer and graduated from the Pacific Northwest College of Arts with a degree in sculpture in 1992. He currently teaches the art of designing and making Filipino *parols*, also known as Christmas lanterns.

Sacdalan created three religious sculptures installed last year at the Filipino *Dambana* (shrine) located in the upper gardens of The Grotto in northeast Portland. He is a co-founder and life member of the Filipino American National Historical Society (FANHS), Oregon Chapter; founder and curator of FANHS Oregon Chapter Archive; and a member of the Filipino American Association of Portland and Vicinity and its Maharlika Folk Dance Troupe. He enjoys dancing, painting, sculpting, gardening, home repairs, and travelling. Ferdie and Adela have a daughter and two young grandchildren.

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APANO currently comprises 58 people from a multitude of ethnicities — Khmer, Chinese, Filipino, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, Hmong, Lao, Malay/Indo, Pacific Islander, Burmani/Karen, and Thai — participating in the group’s projects.

Activities include increasing voter education and registration, an API health initiative, mobilizing API involvement in local political processes, and other community-building activities. The group has also been involved in Engage ’08 and Engage ’09, joint City Hall and APANO efforts to train community leaders in organizational development, capacity building, mainstream networking and partnering, and fundraising with the goal of increasing involvement and building community identity. To learn more, visit <www.apano.org>.



Partners in Diversity

Partners in Diversity formed in April 2005 as a nonprofit coalition of major employers in Oregon and southwest Washington with the purpose of supporting greater diversity in the workplace and community. The group addresses the needs of employers to achieve and sustain a workforce that reflects the rapidly changing demographics of Oregon and southwest Washington.



Started as a project of the Black United Fund of Oregon, the organization currently operates with one part-time staff person and a Leadership Council made up of representatives from the founding corporate partners.

Partners in Diversity sponsors “Say Hey, NW!,” a quarterly event to welcome and introduce new professionals of color to the community. The group also offers a bimonthly gathering of diversity practitioners (human resources, community relations, and diversity managers) who discuss topics related to the business case for diversity and a Civic Leaders’ Project which works to bring greater diversity to public, nonprofit, and corporate decision-making groups. To learn more, call (503) 288-6120.



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2009 Asian Reporter Foundation Scholars (left to right): Sarah Ming Jing Wong, Y Thien Hoang, Ming Michelle Canaday, Rose Chuong, and Phong Nguyen. (AR Photos)

Sarah Ming Jing Wong

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Sarah Ming Jing Wong, a second-generation Chinese American, will graduate first in her class at Centennial High School and plans to attend Oregon State University. She is a volunteer with Good News Community Health Clinic and has assisted with the Centennial High School Blood Drive for the past three years. She plays on the tennis team, is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as a peer counsellor, and was on the soccer team for three years. In addition to her school and volunteer activities, she tutors other students in physics, chemistry, and calculus. Sarah is the daughter of Stanley and Nancy Wong.

Y Thien Hoang

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Y Thien Hoang, the daughter of Minh Hoang and Bach Nga Vu, is a first-generation Vietnamese American who attends St. Mary's Academy. She plans to attend the University of Portland in the fall. An accomplished pianist, she accompanies the Our Lady of La Vang Choir

and Youth Choir and also plays for the Ascension Catholic Church Youth Band. At school, Y is a service team leader with Campus Ministry, the vice president of the Modern Music Masters Honors program, an accompanist for the Marian Singers, and secretary of the Math Club. She participated in the 2008 Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering Program, receiving a stipend to research the antimicrobial properties of bitter melon. Although English is not her first language, she was a 2008 Oregon semifinalist in the Letters About Literature national writing contest. In addition to her volunteer and school activities, Y teaches piano and babysits.

Ming Michelle Canaday

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Ming Michelle Canaday, the daughter of Clifton and Pamela Canaday, will graduate from Newberg High School in June and plans to attend the University of Oregon in the fall. She is on the Newberg track and field team, sings soprano in the Newberg High Symphonic Choir, is a member of the National Honor Society, and tutors second-grade students. Her volunteer activities include working at Juliette's House — a child abuse prevention center — and Dignity Village in addition to

coordinating fundraising efforts to raise money to purchase a wheelchair for an orphan in China.

Rose Chuong

\$1,000 sponsored by Providence Health & Services

Rose Chuong, the daughter of Hung Chuong and Nga Vuong, will graduate from Parkrose High School in June and plans to attend the University of Portland. She is a captain of the Parkrose Elite Dance Team, president of student government, captain of the tennis team, vice president of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Student Advisory Committee and ASPIRE. She participated in the "We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution" competition, where her four-member team won a unit award. Rose also dances in the Au Co Viet Dance Group, is an active participant in the Asian American Youth Leadership Conference, and works as a discharge volunteer at Providence Hospital.

Phong Nguyen

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Communications Specialist
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Thomas Ngo's parents were Vietnamese refugees that came to the US during the Fall of Saigon in 1975. They started from scratch, but maintained a hard work ethic that became the foundation of a middle-class family. With a combination of scholarships and parental support, Thomas graduated from the University of Portland with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and philosophy.

Thomas began working as an intern at TriMet in the summer of 2005 and returned every summer before becoming a communications specialist in 2008. The experience ignited his passion for sustainable transportation. "I enjoy using my background in communications and marketing to help maintain and expand one of the world's best public transit systems."

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2009 Asian Reporter Foundation Scholars (left to right): Michelle Yun Woo, Channie Wu, and Carmen Li. (AR Photos)

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Phong Nguyen, a first-generation Vietnamese American, currently attends Portland State University (PSU) as a third-year student. Phong, the son of Huynh Thanh Nguyen and Tung Thi Vo, volunteers with the Southeast Asian Vicariate Youth Spirit Group and is the volunteer coordinator and co-founder of PSU Minority Youth Awareness, an organization that works with high school students from minority backgrounds to help prepare them for college. He is a team captain for the Viet Hung Lion Dance Team and received the Barbara James National Service Award and the Upward Bound Trio Award of 2006. He works for the Northwest Compounding Pharmacy as a national-certified pharmacy technician, the PSU Graduate School of Education lab, and Home Health Aid.

Michelle Yun Woo

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Michelle Yun Woo, the daughter of Raymond Woo and the late Susanna Woo, will graduate from Reynolds High School next month and is interested in attending the University of Portland. Michelle volunteers with Habitat for Humanity, Adventist Medical Center, and Mt. Hood Legacy Medical Center. Her extracurricular activities include playing for the tennis team and participating in Skills USA, a student leadership program. She has also played violin in the school orchestra and performed as part of the flag team. She is interested in a career in the medical field.

Channie Wu

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Channie Wu, the daughter of Chung-Shien Wu and Lino Tsai, will graduate from Westview High School first in her class of 544 with plans to attend the University of Washington. She is a first-generation Chinese American who is fluent in Chinese, Taiwanese, and English and is currently learning Spanish. She is a robe leader in the Concert Choir, a yearbook photographer, a darkroom supervisor for the Photo Club, an honor member of the Key Club, and has participated in the Diversity Club and played the flute in the school's band.

Carmen Li

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Carmen Li, who will graduate from Franklin High School in June, plans to attend the University of Oregon. The daughter of Peter and Jan Li, Carmen is the treasurer and academic committee director of the National Honor Society, a project leader for Key Club, and a member of the Chinese Club and the Rubik's Cube Club. She is the class president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA) Chinese School, has played on the varsity tennis team, and was a dancer and instrumentalist with the CCBA Lion Dance Team. She also acts as a student mentor to freshmen and sophomores and participates in the Advance Placement Scholar Program.

An online version of this scholarship & awards banquet issue is available at www.asianreporter.com.



PACCO awards scholarships to Filipino-American students

The Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon (PACCO) also awarded scholarships at this year's Asian Reporter Foundation Scholarship & Awards Banquet.

PACCO, now in its sixth year of giving awards, issued six \$500 scholarships. Each student received a \$500 scholarship and complimentary tickets to the banquet. Recipients included O Catedrilla, Alex Galvan, Jade Ice, Alexandra Lim, Leizl Pioquinto, and Christopher Vergara.

High school seniors or current college students of Filipino descent who are legal residents of Oregon or southwest Washington are eligible to apply for PACCO scholarships. Recipients must be enrolled in a full-time undergraduate course of study at an accredited two- or four-year college, university, or vocational/technical school in Oregon or Washington. To learn more, call (503) 522-3620, e-mail jun@pacco.com, or visit www.pacco.org.



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