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President's Message

Summer is finally here and so are our annual picnic and camping trip coming up July 13th and the weekend of August 17th. Bring out that suntan lotion and join us for some fun outdoors with your family and friends. We have also brought back our Summer Dinner Dance which will be held on August 3rd in San Francisco so shine up your dancing shoes.

For those of you that have been waiting on news about the Macau Encontro, we have finally received the official word and tentative program for the *V Encontro das Comunidades Macaenses "Macau 2013" November 30 – December 7, 2013* in Macau with its official opening ceremony on December 1.

Our Club choice hotel in Macau will be the Holiday Inn as that is the only hotel that we are able to allocate enough rooms for our group to stay together. This will allow us to easily contact our members with updated daily Encontro changes if necessary while in Macau. In the next few pages of this Bulletin, you will find the tentative Encontro program and travel arrangements prepared for Lusitano by Braga Travel. Since Thanksgiving falls on Nov.28th we are offering the option for you to depart on Nov.29th to arrive Macau Dec.1st so you can enjoy your Thanksgiving family dinner. However, if you prefer to arrive Macau a day earlier on Nov.30th for a possible Cha Gordo evening gathering or settle in before the weeklong event in Macau please book with that option in mind. Braga Travel has prepared a few pre-Encontro side trip options starting Nov.20th and post 2 or 3-day stay in Hong Kong.

If you have not been to Macau or an Encontro before; this is really the perfect opportunity to visit Macau and meet old and new friends and relatives from the Casas de Macau worldwide in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Hong Kong, Macau, Portugal, and USA and celebrate our Portuguese Macanese heritage.

E-Bulletin option. To save our trees and be greener, please be reminded you do have the option to receive your Club Bulletin via email and usually a few days earlier than a hard copy by U.S. mail. Please drop me a line via email at m_roliz@yahoo.com if you would like to start receiving an e-Bulletin.

Sincerely, Maria C. Roliz, President

2013 Calendar of Events

Sat, July 13: Annual Picnic, San Mateo Beresford Park

Sat, Aug 3: Summer Dinner Dance, Tong's Palace, San Francisco

Sat, Aug 17: Russian River Canoe Trip w/Camping Aug 16 & 17

Sun, Oct 13: Our Lady of Fatima Mass & Lunch, Concord

Sun, Oct 27 11am - 5pm: Macau Casino Gaming Social, MCC

Sun, Oct 27 5pm - 8pm : Halloween Party, MCC

Nov 20-Dec 11: Pre and post Encontro Club side trip options to Malacca/Malaysia/Singapore, Taipei, Hong Kong or China

Nov 30-Dec 7: V Encontro das Comunidades Macaenses, Macau

Sat, Dec 14: Annual Christmas Party, San Mateo Elks Lodge

If you need a ride or can offer a ride to a fellow member to any of these events please let us know. It is very much appreciated.

2013 Lusitano Scholarship

2013 Lusitano Scholarship Grant:

Lusitano offers two \$1,000 scholarship grants each year towards a trade school or college tuition for Lusitano members ages 18 and over. Applications are now available with a deadline of July 31, 2013 for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Please email m_roliz@yahoo.com for details.

MCC Hall Rental Rates

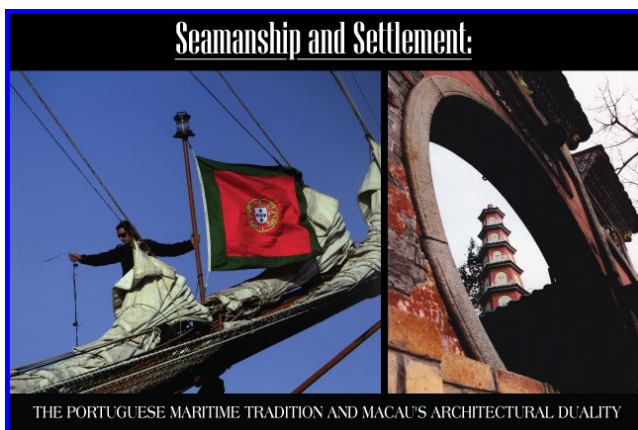


*Rental flyer can also be
downloaded from
www.lusitanousa.org*

Hall rentals available at the **Macau Cultural Center**. For Casa members, a flat fee of \$400/day and for the general public, a flat fee of \$600/day. Please contact Maria Roliz for more details/book your event at (415)990-5534 or m_roliz@yahoo.com.

Seamanship and Settlement: THE PORTUGUESE MARITIME TRADITION AND MACAU'S ARCHITECTURAL DUALITY

*Linked Exhibitions of Photographs and Images of
the Portuguese Navy's Tall Ship N.R.P. Sagres
and the Historic Architecture of Macau, China.*



Currently on Exhibit at
Oviatt Library, California State University Northridge
18111 Nordhoff St, Northridge, CA 91330
For information or library hours call (818) 677-2638

Extended to July 10, 2013

Stop by and enjoy this fabulous exhibition celebrating some 500 years of Portuguese maritime skill, daring exploration, and mutual cultural influence with China as exemplified by magnificent photographs of the N.R.P. *Sagres*, which has roamed the world's oceans as the Portuguese Navy's school ship, and of the historic architecture of the port city of Macau, the first point of contact between China and the West.

Sponsored by the Old China Hands Archives, Oviatt Library, California State University, Northridge, the International Institute of Macau, the Lusitano Club of California, the Macau Arts Culture and Heritage Institute U.S.A. and the Friends of the Oviatt Library.

*Come join us for a full day of fun with your
family & friends at our Lusitano Annual Picnic*

Saturday, July 13, 2013

12 – 5 pm

Beresford Park, San Mateo

Picnic Areas 1, 2 & 3

(Next to the Children's playground off Parkside Way)



*Directions: Hwy 92 exit Alameda de las Pulgas
southbound towards 27th Ave, right at Parkside Way
1 block up left corner parking lot*

Food & Soft Drinks Provided

12:30 pm – 2:30 pm Lunch

3 - 4 pm Children's/Adult Races

*Games Mahjong Balloon Toss Prizes
Softball Volleyball Spoon/Egg Race Three-legged Race*

Cost per member \$10.00

Cost per non-member \$15.00

Kids of members 12 & under free

Non-member kids 5-12 yrs old \$5.00

Please RSVP by July 5, 2013

*Reservations must be accompanied with names of attendees
including ages for kids 12 & under, and a check payable to
"Lusitano Club of California" mailed by July 5th to
Maria Roliz, 582 Market St #1905, San Francisco, CA 94104.
For additional information please contact Maria at
(415)990-5534 or email m_roliz@yahoo.com*

Lusitano Summer Dinner Dance

August 3, 2013

6pm - 10pm

**Tong Palace Seafood Restaurant
933 Clement Street (btw 10th & 11th Ave)
San Francisco, CA 94118**

*Music by
The George
Campi Band*



*Chinese
Banquet
Dinner*

**\$30 for members
\$35 for non-members**

*Please RSVP by July 20, 2013 to either
Nancy Cruz (415)239-8508 nancylcruz@hotmail.com
or Sylvia Ferras (415)668-6009 sylandjack@aol.com*

*Please make checks payable to
Lusitano Club and mail to
582 Market Street #1905, San Francisco, CA 94104*



LUSITANO RUSSIAN RIVER CAMPING/CANOE TRIP

*Join us for a weekend on the river
with great fun for everyone!*

We will be enjoying the great outdoors with camping, canoeing, bike riding, games, music, potluck and a whole bunch of good times with family and friends.

August 16th-18th

**Two (2) nights of camping Friday & Saturday
Canoe down the Russian River on Saturday Aug 17th
Pot Luck Dinner on Saturday Night**

Camping: \$20 per person

Canoeing: \$60 per canoe (2-adults/1-2 children)

RSVP By: July 20, 2013

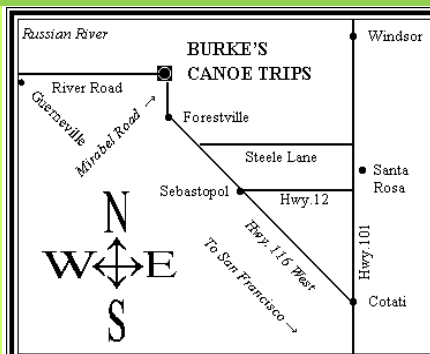
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Please make check payable to Lusitano and send to
582 Market St # 1905, San Francisco, CA 94104

**AT THE INTERSECTION OF RIVER ROAD & MIRABEL
ROAD JUST ONE MILE NORTH OF FORESTVILLE**

From San Francisco cross the Golden Gate Bridge & go 101N. Exit at Hwy 116W & follow 116W 7 miles into Sebastopol. Continue another 7 miles on 116W into Forestville. Turn right onto Mirabel Rd at the only gas station in town. Follow Mirabel Rd 1 mile to Burke's Entrance.



V ENCONTRO DAS COMUNIDADES MACAENSES “MACAU 2013”

PROGRAMA (Provisório) / PROGRAM (Tentative)

Dia 30 de Novembro (Sábado) Saturday November 30

Chegada dos participantes do exterior.

Arrival of the participants from the exterior

Dia 1 de Dezembro (Domingo) Sunday December 1

Sessão Solene de Abertura do Encontro seguido jantar.

Solemn Opening Session of the Encontro followed by dinner.

Dia 2 de Dezembro (Segunda-feira) Monday December 2

Reunião do Conselho Geral do CCM, com eleições dos corpos sociais.

Meeting of the General Council of the CCM, with the elections of the respective social boards.

Dia 3 de Dezembro (Terça-feira) Tuesday December 3

Visita guiada por especialistas do ICM ou da DST a locais de interesse histórico; Sessão fotográfica nas Ruínas de S. Paulo.

Guided visit by the ICM specialists or by the DST to the historic local points of interest. Photo session at the Ruins of St. Paul

Dia 4 de Dezembro (Quarta-feira) Wednesday December 4

Dia da Cultura Macaense: Macanese Cultural day:

Sessão Cultural promovida pelo Instituto Internacional de Macau.

Sessão Solene comemorativa do 142º Aniversário da APIM e dos 80 anos do Jardim de Infância D. José da Costa Nunes;

Chá Gordo no Jardim de Infância D. José da Costa Nunes.

Cultural session by the International Institute of Macau

Solemn session commemorating the 142nd anniversary of APIM and 80 years of the Jardim de Infancia D. Jose da Costa Nunes;

Cha Gordo at the Jardim de Infancia D. Jose da Costa Nunes

Dia 5 de Dezembro (Quinta-feira) Thursday December 5

Cerimónia da inauguração da nova localização do Monumento dedicado às Comunidades Macaenses da Diáspora, e deposição de coroas de flores. Missa e Te-Deum na Sé Catedral.

Inauguration Ceremony of the new location of the Monument dedicated to the Macanese Diaspora Communities and the offering of flower wreaths. Tedium Mass at the Se Cathedral

Dia 6 de Dezembro (Sexta-feira) Friday December 6

Dia livre. Free Day

Dia 7 de Dezembro (Sábado) Saturday December 7

Festa de Encerramento do Encontro “Macau 2013”.

Closing dinner of the “Macau 2013” Encontro.

2013 MACAU ENCONTRO TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS WITH BRAGA TRAVEL FOR LUSITANO CLUB

BRAGA TRAVEL CONSULTING

www.chinalife.com

Email: bonniebraga@msn.com; frances@bragatravelconsulting.com

PACKAGE A – 8 days/7 nights

MACAU ENCONTRO ONLY

Nov. 29 – Dec. 8, 2013

November 29, 2013 (Friday) – San Francisco / Hong Kong

Depart SFO Singapore Airlines flt SQ 1 at 10:50 p.m. for Hong Kong.

December 01, 2013 (Sunday) – Hong Kong / Macau

Arrive Hong Kong at 5:50am. Transfer to 10:15am Turbojet for Macau. Arrive Macau 11:05am. Transfer to Holiday Inn w/daily breakfast. 7 nights (Dec 1-8)

December 08, 2013 (Sunday) – Macau / Hong Kong

Breakfast at hotel. Transfer to Macau Ferry for turbojet 18:30 p.m. to Hong Kong Airport. Depart on SQ 2 11:40 p.m. to arrive SFO 19:45 p.m. Dec. 8.

Airfare Singapore airlines SFO/Hong Kong/SFO USD1151.00

Roundtrip turbojet HKG Airport/Macau pier (not via HK pier) USD66.00

Roundtrip ground transfers Macau pier to hotel USD25.00

Hotel Holiday Inn Macau 7nts sharing room with breakfast USD634.00

TOTAL MACAU AIR/HOTEL PACKAGE

per person sharing room: USD1876.00;

for single supplement add USD634.00

***Note:** *For those who would like to arrive a day earlier on Nov.30 and depart SFO Nov.28 to attend a tentative welcome gathering and rest up for the official opening of the Encontro, please add USD132.00 per person sharing room to above package price or \$264.00 for single room at the Holiday Inn Macau.*

For LAX departures fly Cathay Pacific. Add US\$5.00 to above total subject to confirmation time of booking. CX 883 departs Los Angeles Nov. 29 at 10:15 p.m. arrives Hong Kong Dec. 01 at 5:55 a.m. CX 882 departs Hong Kong Dec.8,10 or 11 at 4:35 p.m. arrives Los Angeles 1:05 p.m.

***\$100 deposit for Singapore airlines flight/full airfare cost
on all other international flights at time of booking;***

\$650 payment by July 29, 2013;

Balance due by Sept 29, 2013.

PLUS HONG KONG OPTION post side trip return Dec. 10 or 11

Same details as Pkg A except for add'l charges/turbojet sailing time to HK pier
Luggage handling/porter service on Turbojet from Macau to HK USD15.00
Ground transfer from Hong Kong pier to Hotel USD9.00

Ground transfer from Hong Kong Hotel to Airport USD19.00

December 08, 2013 (Sunday) – Macau / Hong Kong

Transfer to Macau Ferry for turbojet 11:00 a.m. to Kowloon Ferry pier.

Transfer to Hyatt Regency Tsim Sha Tsui (5*) or BP International (3*).

December 10 or 11 – Hong Kong /San Francisco

Transfer hotel to HK Airport for departure on SQ 2 11:40 p.m. to SFO

2 nts Hyatt Regency TST USD322.00; single supplement add USD258.00

Total Macau+2 nts Hyatt package : USD2241.00; sgl room add USD892.00

3 nts Hyatt Regency TST USD483.00; single supplement add USD387.00

Total Macau+3 nts Hyatt package: USD2402.00; sgl room add USD1021.00

2 nts BP International House USD164.00; single supplement add USD132.00

Total Macau+2 nts BP package: USD2083.00; sgl room add USD766.00

3 nts BP International House USD246.00; single supplement add USD198.00

Total Macau+3nts BP package: USD2165.00; sgl room add USD832.00

Hotel pricing based on sharing twin/double room with daily breakfast.

SUMMARY OF PRE-ENCONTRO PACKAGE OPTIONS

(Pricing as of June 3, 2013 subject to change at time of booking)

PACKAGE B. KUALA LUMPUR, MALACCA, SINGAPORE 6 days/5 nights package (Nov. 23-30) plus 9 days/8 nts Macau (Nov. 30-Dec.8)

CX873 departing SFO Nov. 23 11:05 pm ETA HKG Nov.25 6:00 am.

Transfer to CX 723 8:50 a.m. ETA Kuala Lumpur 12:45 p.m.

CX736 departing Spore Nov.30 10:05 am ETA HKG 2:05pm for turbojet transfer

3:15pm ETA Macau 4:15pm. Roundtrip Airfare on Cathay Pacific USD1482.00

Land package for Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Singapore 5 nts 5* hotel w/daily breakfast, 3 lunches, ground transfers, English speaking guided tours USD850.00

Turbojet/ground transfers HKG airport/ Macau pier 8 nights Nov.30-Dec 8 at Holiday Inn USD857.00

Total package per person sharing room USD3189.00; single add USD1196.00

PACKAGE C. TAIWAN - Taipei/Taiching/Sun Moon Lake 6 days/5 nights package (Nov.26-Dec.1) plus 8 days/7 nts Macau (Dec.1-8)

BR7 departing SFO Nov.25 12:30am (check-in Nov.24 10pm) ETA Taipei

Nov.26 6:40am. BR807 departing Taipei Dec.1 8:55am ETA Macau 10:45am.

Roundtrip Airfare on EVA airlines USD1325.50

Land package for Taiwan 5 nts 5* hotel w/daily breakfast, 3 lunches, 5 dinners, ground transfers, English speaking guided tours USD1260.00

Ground transfers Macau airport w/7 nights Dec.1-8 at Holiday Inn USD674.00

Total package per person sharing room USD3259.50; single add USD1034.00

**PACKAGE D1.CHINA:BEIJING/CHONGQING/YANGTZE RIVER-
CRUISE/YICHANG/SHANGHAI 11 days/10 nights package
(Nov. 20 – Dec.1) plus 8 days/7 nts Macau (Dec.1-8)**

UA889 departing SFO Nov.20 11:50 am ETA Beijing Nov.22 4:25 p.m.
Shanghai Air 2007 departing Shanghai Dec.1 12:25pm ETA Macau 3:00 pm.
Roundtrip Airfare on United airlines plus Shanghai flight to Macau USD1334.10
Land package for China with 5* hotel, most meals, transfers, English speaking
guided tours USD2290.00. Ground transfers Macau w/7 nights Dec.1-8 at
Holiday Inn/Turbojet Macau pier/HKG airport USD702.00
Total pkg per person sharing room USD4326.10; single add USD1674.00

**PACKAGE D2. CHINA- SHANGHAI/CHONGQING/YANGTZE RIVER
CRUISE/YICHANG/SHANGHAI 9 days/8 nights package (Nov. 23 –
Dec.1) plus 8 days/7 nts Macau (Dec.1-8).** *Same as Package D1 but without
visit in Beijing. Joins up with Package D1 group on Nov.24.*

UA857 departing SFO Nov.22 12:20 pm ETA Shanghai Nov.23 5:45 p.m.
Shanghai Air 2007 departing Shanghai Dec.1 12:25pm ETA Macau 3:00pm.
Roundtrip Airfare on United airlines plus Shanghai flight to Macau
USD1241.10. Land package for China with 5* hotel/most meals/transfers,
guided tours USD1920.00.Ground transfers Macau w/7 nights Dec.1-8 at
Holiday Inn /Turbojet Macau pier/HKG airport USD702.00

Total package per person sharing room USD3863.10;single addUSD1684.00

**PACKAGE D3. CHINA- SHANGHAI 5 days/4 nights pkg (Nov.27 – Dec.1)
plus 8 days/7 nts Macau (Dec.1-8).** *Joins up Pkg D1/D2 groups on Nov. 28.*

UA857 departing SFO Nov.26 12:20 pm ETA Shanghai Nov.27 5:45 p.m.
Shanghai Air 2007 departing Shanghai Dec.1 12:25 pm ETA Macau 3:00 pm.
Roundtrip Airfare on United airlines plus Shanghai flight to Macau USD1199.10
Land package for China with 5* hotel/most meals/transfers, guided tours
USD710.00. Ground transfers Macau w/7 nights Dec.1-8 at Holiday Inn /
Turbojet Macau pier/HKG airport USD702.00

Total package per person sharing room USD2611.10; single add USD984.00

**Please contact Maria Roliz at m_roliz@yahoo.com
or (415)990-5534 to enroll your name for the trip
and to get updated information on the Encontro.
A more complete MACAU ENCONTRO PROGRAM
is not expected until Sept or Oct. If you have any
questions on the quoted tour packages or need a complete
detailed trip package with booking and payment form
please contact Maria. Thanks!**

Annual Clambake

By Vic C. Boisseree

What a beautiful spring day, this April 13th at Beresford Park in San Mateo. Members and friends of Lusitano came out to enjoy each other's company, along with the good food. My wife and I always enjoy coming out for the clams along with the lunch. This is the 29th year of the Lusitano Clambake. It started out as an afternoon snack of clams but has since evolved into a luncheon followed by delicious clams. Each year the lunch menu has a different theme. This year it was Portuguese Goan and Macanese. Good food! I believe the main draw is the clambake and hooking up with friends.

It was great to see and meet some new members i.e., Marsha and Eric Golango, and Jonathan and Susan Hsu. Marsha was particularly taken by the clams in the massive wok and quickly grabbed onto the very large stirring implement for the clams. I'm sure the clams tasted better because of Marsha's skill. Great new members that obviously enjoyed themselves this special sunny day. The clam stirring continued with Luis Basto and Luis Ozorio who scooped everyone's bowls with the delicious clams and broth.

Can't help but notice four die hard mahjong players. These players bring chairs, table and mahjong set everywhere they go. They should wear hats with the insignia HMWT "Have Mahjong Will Travel". Nothing was going to stop them from playing this addictive game. It was also good to see a number of out-of-towners Eric Abbas from Toronto, Luis Bastos from Texas, Ron and Dilly Maher from Huntington Beach, and Harold Nyland from Georgia. My God, these people will travel great distances for clams. Actually,



Casino Trip

by Maria Roliz

Ka-ching! Ka-ching! Bright and early our enthusiastic casino go-ers boarded the bus at Westlake for the Lusitano annual casino trip on May 18th where we were joined by our East Bay members in Hercules. With a full bus-load we arrived Red Hawk Casino where everyone received their bonus play money and food credit and dispersed into the casino to try their luck at the slot machines, table games, or just to enjoy the outing and sumptuous buffet. There was much to keep one busy for the 5-6 hours we were there. Being a non- die hard gambler and more of a car fanatic, I enjoyed the Classic Car Show which was one of the highlight events at the Casino that day. Unfortunately, we did not have any big jackpot winners going home, but everyone sure did have a great time....until the next trip!



.....Annual Clambake continued

I think they came to hang out with friends and enjoy the clams. A good time was had by all.

It's important to recognize the many dedicated and very hard working folks that put together this very successful event....again. Beginning with Goan and Macanese dishes, great dessert and the featured dish...we need to thank Dorothy Oliveira, Clem Esmail, Jessica Xavier, Maria Roliz, Antonio Jorge da Silva, Hunter Choi, and Chris daRoza. I apologize if I missed any of the wonderful helpers.

Wonder what these great folks will do for the big 30th next spring? Can't wait!



Dia de Portugal Festival

by Maria Roliz



On Saturday June 8th, the Portuguese Heritage Society of California (PHSC) hosted its annual Dia de Portugal Festival at History Park San Jose, one of the largest events in California celebrating the Portuguese culture.

As usual, Lusitano Club of California, participated with our food booth to showcase our Macanese cuisine. Although it was one of the hottest days in years, there were still some 7000 visitors that came to enjoy the day festivities. To further promote our Macanese culture and heritage this year *nossa gente* Elsa Denton, *filha de* members Albertino and Luisa da Rosa, was amongst one of the performers that entertained the event visitors with a few Macanese songs. Casa de Macau also set up its annual Macau information booth sponsored by the Macau Government Tourist Office passing out Macau souvenirs and booklets.

Thanks to our booth volunteers for the day, we completed our 18th consecutive year in supporting Dia de Portugal and representing Macau amongst all the other Portuguese organizations and performers present. A big OBRIGADA to Dorothy Oliveira, Mike O'Leary, Shirley Wong, Hunter Choi, Maria Roliz, Yikang Lo, Vic and Ellen Boisseree, Dave and Doreen McKissack, Nuno and Maria Joao da Cruz for all their help.

This and That

MACANESE LIFE IN EARLY HONG KONG

By Roy Eric Xavier

Little has been written about the conditions in Hong Kong just after the end of the first Opium War. Life for Macanese workers and their families during this period has been described as “drab”, and outside of work, mostly separate from British, Chinese, and other European residents. Housing was often scarce and inadequate for large families, with illumination only from oil lamps. Outside in the streets, gangs of thieves ruled the night. There was also little entertainment, except for occasional religious holidays.¹ While Macau was considered a livelier and more established port with crowded streets and shops, Hong Kong scarcely had roads, few buildings, and according to an early census, only 4,350 inhabitants.²

Added as one of the conditions of China’s surrender under the Treaty of Nanjing in 1841, Hong Kong was to be an alternative to Macau, which served as the headquarters for the East India Company and many other Europeans traders from the 1820s. Other Chinese ports, such as Lantau and Canton-Whampoa, were restricted by the treaty and civil strife. Traders in Macau, however, ridiculed British announcements for the cheap sale of lots, and were reluctant to leave the security of that port for the frontier-like environment that Hong Kong quickly became.³



Rocky Island, Fragarant Harbour

Hong Kong, indeed, had little to offer. By 1843 Queen’s Road, built along the northern shore, was only four miles long, around which “there had grown a straggling ribbon of a town”, which contained ship outfitters, twenty-four brothels, and one candy shop.⁴ One observer

¹ J.P. Braga, *The Portuguese in Hong Kong and China*, Hongkong, 1895, p. 135.

² Frank Welsh, *A History of Hong Kong*, London, 1997, p. 137.

³ Peter Ward Fay, *The Opium War: 1840-1842*, Chapel Hill, 1975, p. 326.

⁴ Fay p. 322.

described Victoria, the island's first settlement, as "the fearfulest hole in the world ... inhabited by a den of thieves."⁵ Another wrote about "a bleakness of life and prisoner like sensation ... arising in great measure from the difficulty experienced in moving more than a mile or two on either side of ... Victoria."⁶

Natural and man-made disasters seemed to conspire against the early settlers. In July 1841, just after the first brick foundations and stone walls were raised, a typhoon tore off the roofs of every building. After rebuilding a few days later, another unexpected storm appeared, removing the roofs once again.⁷ In September the same year, fires broke out among the shops in Victoria. This was followed, after the burned debris was cleared, by severe outbreaks of fever, which temporarily forced British troops to remain on their ships.⁸ The effects of the disease were so intense, one historian wrote, three infantry companies were sent back to India.⁹



Crime and Punishment

Besides crime from the influx of sailors and soldiers on leave, Hong Kong and the surrounding islands were susceptible to piracy for several years. The "Hong Kong Government Gazette", printed by Delfino Noronha from 1849, reported frequent attacks on trading vessels to an anxious

readership. During the period from 1856 to 1859, for example, the Gazette reported numerous engagements between the British and pirate crews of Chinese and Portuguese brigands over cargos of opium, rifles, tea, and other valuable commodities. These accounts also documented the engagement of the Royal Navy with regular Chinese forces through the end of hostilities in 1860.¹⁰

⁵ Austin Coates, *Macao and The British, 1637-1842: Prelude to Hong Kong*, Hong Kong, 1996, p. 213.

⁶ Welsh p. 215.

⁷ Coates p. 214.

⁸ Coates p. 219.

⁹ Fay p. 323.

¹⁰ *The Hong Kong Government Gazette* on Feb. 23, 1856, March 28, 1857, April 25, 1857, Sept. 6, 1858, and March 17, 1859.

On land, conflicts with indigenous Chinese, many fleeing conditions on the mainland brought on by the Taiping Rebellion, and now in competition with Europeans, also increased. Hong Kong's fifth governor, Sir John Bowring (1854-1859) was so alarmed by the violence that he instituted a pass system among the Chinese, with violations punishable by incarceration, public whipping, and "public exposure in the stocks".¹¹ Some of the hysteria may have been amplified by the previous destruction of the European factories (store houses) in Canton, and the poisoning of Hong Kong's bread supply by a local baker. The effects of the latter incident led to the death of Bowring's wife some years later.¹²

Social Barriers

Once overcome, these disasters were replaced by social barriers set up by Hong Kong's government. The obstacles were evident to all inhabitants, including members of the British elite. In 1855,



a Royal Navy officer described his compatriots as "all more or less rowing the same boat ...striving to amass as many dollars as opportunity would admit ..." but "absurdly

snobbish", displaying "much nonsensical narrow-mindedness and unsociability."¹³ This attitude stemmed partly from the government's free trade policy, which in theory was to be impartially administered and protective of all trading nations. In practice the facilitation of trade mainly served the British merchant houses and those who benefited. This attitude stemmed partly from the government's free trade policy, which in theory was to be impartially administered and protective of all trading nations. In practice the facilitation of trade mainly served the

¹¹ Welsh p. 215.

¹² Welsh p. 138 and p. 214.

¹³ Welsh p. 216.

British merchant houses and those who benefited. When many finally moved from Macau to the new center in Hong Kong by 1843, the full weight of English national interests focused on opium.¹⁴ Appropriately, the first visible signs of British settlement in Hong Kong were a cemetery and James Matheson's opium store, representing the agony and the ecstasy of the China Trade.¹⁵

Within twenty years of the first Macanese settlers in Hong Kong, a permanent social and political network had been constructed. In 1861 it appeared in the form of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, which joined its political counterpart, the Hong Kong Legislative Council, established after the territory was declared a "Crown Colony" in 1843. The Chamber was created, with government approval, by Jardine, Matheson & Co., the largest trading house, which provided leadership for the next nineteen years. The chairmanship of the Chamber was then passed on to a steamship company for twelve years, and then to two other merchant houses for another ten years each.¹⁶ These institutions introduced a pattern of control, virtually guaranteeing that British interests would dominate Hong Kong's trade and civil affairs throughout most of the 20th century.¹⁷

The effects of this new social order were especially evident in the lives of those who visited Delfino Noronha, Hong Kong's most prominent Macanese businessman, and his grandson, Joao Pedro Braga. The 1860s would also mark the emergence of new business ventures outside the direct control of British interests.

To read the follow up article, "Over the Bamboo Ceiling: Early Macanese Enterprise in Hong Kong", go to www.fareastcurrents.com.

¹⁴ Tak-Wing Ngo, "Industrial History and the Artifice of Laissez-faire Colonialism", p. 128 in Tak-Wing Ngo (ed.), *Hong Kong's History: State and Society under Colonial Rule*, London, 1999.

¹⁵ Coates p. 214.

¹⁶ Tak-Wing p. 128.

¹⁷ British interests were so dominant on the Legislative Council that it was not until 1906 that Kai Ho Kai was appointed as the first Chinese non-voting member. His close friend, Joao Pedro Braga, became the first Macanese non-voting member in 1929.

MARCIANO BAPTISTA'S OIL PAINTING “LORCHA”

By Filomeno Baptista

I inherited my great grandfather's oil painting of a **Lorcha** from my guardian Marciano Francisco de Paula Baptista (Naneli) his grandson. The family regarded the painting as a reminder of our origins because Marciano's father was a lorcha pilot.

It had always hung at the head of the dining room facing a charcoal portrait the only known likeness of the great man on the opposite wall.

The painting was badly damaged mainly due to having been hidden together with other valuables by our servants during the War. The lower right side was eaten by worms and there is a small tear in the middle. It also has over a 100 years of cigarette smoke (Naneli was a 50 cigarette a day man) and other pollutants and is badly in need of cleaning.

A few years ago I had an estimate for its cleaning and restoration but the five figure quote was beyond my means. Since I am approaching the cemetery year of my century and have no one to leave this historical work to, I decided to donate the painting to Macau, Marciano's birthplace.

This painting is planned to be housed at a Museum which will be set up at Ribeira do Patane located at the Inner Harbor where the Canton ships moored in the yesteryears after its renovations. The painting is currently being restored by experts under the supervision of someone from the Beijing's Imperial Palace Museum. If the renovations are done in time, we may be able to view this painting during the Macau Encontro



Not knowing anyone at the Museum, I asked my friend Toneco da Silva for help. He contacted his friend Rufino Ramos of the Instituto Internacional de Macau and negotiated the transfer. It was arranged and agreed under some set terms that this oil painting would be donated to the Macao Association of the Thirteen Hongs for Culture and Trade Promotion in Macau for future display after its renovations.

I then had the painting professional packed and crated by a business friend who owns a Moving company but then ran into a problem getting the crate shipped. It seems that Macau does not have an international code (zip code) and both UPS and FEDEX refused the shipment. It sat in the warehouse for four days while I tried to find an alternative. Rufino suggested that I contact Maria Roliz. I hated to impose on her but finally made the call. Her immediate response was a monosyllabic “O.K.” and called her connection at FEDEX to book the shipment. She then e-mailed a list of instructions to the Movers and sent me another one word, “Done” and then informed me that she is leaving for a bowling tournament in Reno. Talk about “Miss Efficiency”. She could most probably bowl 300 and one.

And so the painting went on its way and was delivered to the Institute on May 21st.

I could not accomplish this donation without the help of Toneco and Maria. They were great!



And so I thank them both, my Family thank them and somewhere in the Ether the three Marcianos thank them.

**Filomeno Baptista
visiting Macau at
Avenida de
Marciano Baptista**

INDIANS SOFTBALL TEAM

By Filomeno Baptista

Softball was very popular with the Portuguese in Hong Kong. Since the League was formed in 1936, our people participated with enthusiasm fielding a number of teams. The most famous was Club de Recreio who powered by the Gosano brothers, won championships in 1938 and 1940. After the War many more Portuguese teams were formed such as the Braves, Jaguars, Delawares, Cheyannes in the Men's Division and in the new Ladies League, the Wahoos, Hurricans, and Squaws to name but three. These games drew large crowds especially when the Saints, a team of old St Joseph's College boys played their arch rivals the Braves; a team made up of Filho Macs from Homantin.

In the late 1940 and 1950 my friends the late Bosco da Roza, Francis Sousa and I would travel every weekend to watch the Saints play. After leaving school, we made plans to form a Junior League team and at my insistence we named it after the Cleveland Indians. Uniforms were made identical to the original. We put the word out for members and the response was great. Many of our friends were eager to join and soon we exceeded our goal of 15 players. All the positions were filled including the most important, pitching. We were lucky to have signed Gary Lucido, the brother of Terry Lucido a school chum and member of the superb singing group Fabulous Echos, as pitcher and also two of the fastest runners in the league, Ricky Oliveira and Robert Olaes. To see them run the bases and Ricky chasing fly balls in the outfield was a glorious sight.

Since there were no facilities on the Island, we were obliged to travel every Wednesday after work to King's Park to practice and kept it up even when the Season had started.

We looked forward eagerly to our first game but due mainly to fielding errors and inexperience we lost the first and second games and ended the season in 5th place with a 8/8 record but led the league in hitting with a team batting average of .282.

On Easter Sunday, April 18 1960, behind the superb 4 hit pitching of George Sousa we defeated Ray Cordeiro's Giants to win the "Knock Out" cup a consolation prize. We received the award on Saturday May 12 1960 at the Peninsula Hotel.

New players joined the team for the 1960/61 season, most notably Roberto Benardino, the son of the Dominican Consul

General. He was an outstanding short stop and remained with us until the Revolution that ousted Trujillo when his family returned home. The year was also notable because Ricky Oliveira won the batting title. We played with the same enthusiasm but finished in 6th place.

The team was disbanded after the third season due to loss of interest . Since the enthusiasm was gone, many left to join other teams, immigration to other countries and marriage took its toll making a 4th season impractical.

My friends and I started the Indians with high expectations. Members were keen and eager to play and compete. But the lack of a regular pitcher and inexperience resulted in errors that cost us games and so the experiment came to an end bringing to mind the old saying “the saddest two words in the English Language is ‘if only’.

BATTING AVERAGE										
	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	TB	SB	RBI	B.A.
Sousa Francis X.	52	20	21	-	-	1	24	4	9	.404
Sousa Peter	48	15	14	1	1	1	20	4	6	.292
Baptista Filomeno	62	21	18	2	-	1	23	1	8	.290
Olaes Robert	39	13	11	2	2	-	17	4	10	.282
Oliveira, Ricky	50	15	14	3	1	1	22	3	5	.280
Souza Francis R.	42	18	10	1	1	-	13	6	1	.238
Chaves, Johnny	45	15	10		1	-	12	6	4	.222
Roza, Bosco	53	9	11	-	-	-	11	2	2	.208
TEAM BATTING AVERAGE										
INDIANS	500	157	141	10	6	6	181	32	56	.2820



L-R Back row: Ricky Oliveira, Francis Sousa, Robert Costa, George Huntly, Robert Olaes, Meno Baptista. L-R Front row: Alex Braga & Sonny Machado

UNIVERSITY OF MACAU RESEARCH: INFORMATION AND REQUEST FOR COLLABORATION

Mário Pinharanda Nunes is a Visiting Assistant Professor at the Portuguese Department of the University of Macau. Mr. Nunes is currently conducting a survey of degree of vitality of Patuá / Makista and the linguistic practices, in general, of the various Macanese communities spread out worldwide. This project is being supported by the University of Macau. The survey has the aim of gathering objective representative data which will be made available to the several Casas and Macanese associations, so that they may make reference to this information should they wish to initiate a preservation project, or update an already existing one. The type of data that can be collected and the resulting reports that it can generate, may also be used as an additional reference document to support any application for government and non-government funding for such projects. Presenting the resulting reports of this data to the academia, is also a means of bringing greater prestige to the cause of preserving the Macanese culture.

Mr. Nunes is requesting that the local Macanese community participate in the survey by completing an online questionnaire, which is available in both English and Portuguese (see below for the links). The questionnaire is aimed at all Macanese descendents, regardless of age or linguistic background, and of whether or not they speak Patuá. We even encourage the response of young children and elderly members who may not use the internet, via the aid of an adult family member or friend. The first page of the online questionnaire contains a general presentation of the survey as well as the research ethics followed, which include the guarantee of absolute anonymity of the use of this data by the researcher.

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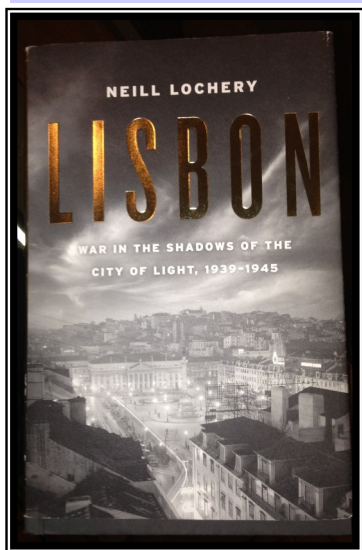
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Book Review

“LISBON WAR IN THE SHADOWS OF THE CITY OF LIGHT, 1939-1945” by Neill Lochery



"Lisbon had a pivotal role in the history of WW II, though not a gun was fired there. Portugal played a deft political game; although it was Britain's oldest ally it remained neutral during the conflict, deterring thereby German or, more immediately, Spanish Fascist aggression. Its capital became a city in which both the allies and the axis powers did business, and watched each other obsessively. Lisbon was an open port for ships and the Pan Am Clipper flights to America, and, for the

lucky refugees, freedom from the chaos engulfing Europe. In the fictional film *Casablanca*, it is to the Lisbon that fleeting refugees are going; reality in Lisbon was described by one British operative the "Like *Casablanca*, only twenty times more."

As well as being temporary home to much of Europe's exiled royalty (including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor), thousands of refugees passed through Lisbon en route to the U.S. (among them Peggy Guggenheim and Max Ernst), and a host of spies (like Ian Fleming, who based on his Casino Royal hotel on the Portuguese coast) were secreted there. In this narrative reverting, Neill Lochery draws on Portuguese high-level contacts, access to records recently uncovered from Portuguese secret police and banking archives and other unpublished documents to offer a revelatory portrait of the subterfuge capital of WW II. Central to the drama is the story of how Portugal, the European relatively poor country in 1939, survived the war intact but not only physically significantly wealthier. Lisbon ended the war stuffed

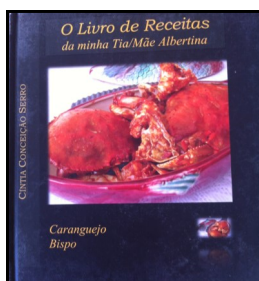
with gold, much of it looted by Germany during the war and then exchanged for the armament vital component wolfram, which was mined in Portugal. The country's emergence as a European Union nation would be financed in part of the hundreds of tons of Nazi gold stolen which Portugal kept at the war's end, avoiding the postwar reparations that applied almost everywhere else. To the end, the shadowy secret places of Lisbon served the country extremely well."

From the Introduction:

"For Portugal, and the regime, the war represented as great an existential challenge to the literal battle for their Lives would be, even though in practice the battlefield ever came to Portugal. The drama was to maneuver the country away from the attention of either of the warring powers. It was a policy of neutrality knife-edge, the poker game for the future. And in Salazar, the wily Portugal possessed the player to any of the belligerent nations. By 1945, Lisbon, and the wider country, not only emerged physically unscathed, but also much richer. The Nazi gold remained largely untouched in Portuguese accounts across the globe. This is the story of how Salazar and Lisbon got away with it... "

This 235 pages hardcover best seller published in 2011 is a great history book. Lusitano member Helena Ribeiro has graciously purchased some copies of this book which she highly recommends and made available for sale at its cost of \$11.00 each. Please contact Helena at 415 7334770 or HelenaRibeiro@icloud.com to order this book which can be picked up in the S.F. downtown area, S.F. Sunset area, Pacifica area, or mailed to you home with a shipping cost.

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Nossa Gente

CHRIS DAROZA PARTICIPATES IN NAPSC

By Maria Roliz



Lusitano member and a past Board Director, Chris daRoza, recently attended the ski race “North American Police Ski and Snowboard Championships (NAPSC)” at Copper Mountain Resort in Colorado on February 23 to March 2, 2013.

These events which have been in existence since 1989 benefit the Special Olympics of Colorado and the Twin Tower Initiative (TTI, which benefits the 72 Law Enforcement Officers who lost

their lives in September 11, 2001). They provide an opportunity for competition, camaraderie and charity for active, retired police officers and their guests from all around the globe.

Chris has been skiing since his older sister took him for his 10th birthday. He learned about these races through a good friend of his who invited him to attend in 2000; and has been racing ever since representing the San Francisco Police Department in a variety of competitions.

All racers are grouped in 5 year age increments, gender and ability. To be eligible, one must have completed the seed race and teams are comprised of at least two officers from the same department in the same division. The events include Slalom, Giant Slalom, and a Super G, where helmets are required.

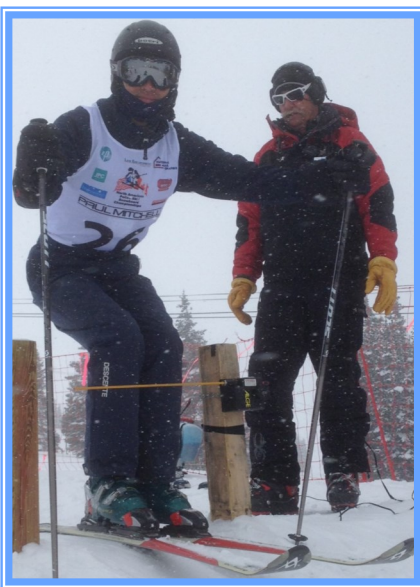
Throughout the week of competition, racers and their families gathered nightly for award ceremonies, camaraderie and fund raising to benefit chosen charities and the last day a banquet. Everyone who attended was eligible and won a door prize which included a pair of K2 skis and bindings given out each night.

Guests are integrated to race on the same courses as the law enforcement officers which make it easier to race against your guest if both placed in the same division.

Chris was seeded in the B (advanced) division and did fairly well. He was able to bring home 3 Gold medals in each of the events, Slalom, Giant Slalom and Super G. Even though he was at least 10 seconds behind the expert racers in the Slalom and Giant Slalom; it was brought to his attention and the NAPSC Board that in the Super G, he had beat out 8 of the 25 expert racers and without a race suit. He also brought home a 4th Gold medal for achieving the Individual Aggregate Award for being the fastest in accumulated time in the advanced Division. Thanks to five other advanced racers who bumped up to Expert, it made Chris the top of the advance division.

On the final day kids from the Winter Sports Program of the Special Olympics were sent out to ski with some of the racers for the day. They had a chance to race down a course and spend lunch with them. It was a blast for them skiing down the hills together.

NAPSC was able to raise \$19,148 for the Winter Sports Programs of the Special Olympics and \$1,400 for the TTI at this year's event. Over the past 23 years NAPSC has raised over \$733,000 for the Winter Sports Programs of the Special Olympics and over \$50,000 for the 72 families who lost law enforcement officers on 9/11/2001 (known as the Twin Tower Initiative (TTI)). Next year's 25th Anniversary of NAPSC will be held at Snowmass Mountain Resort, which is just outside of Aspen, Colorado. Dates are from March 1st to March 8th, 2014. If you're interested in being a guest next year get a hold of Chris daRoza through one of our current directors and you can join him racing in Colorado.



A MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIAST

By Michael Carion

As luck happens, I was given the opportunity to attend a gathering at the Piston & Chain Motorcycle Club. But this was to be no normal gathering of SF moto-heads with greasy wrenches. This evening Mr. Pierre Terblanche, former Chief Designer for Ducati Motor Holding S.P.A. would be presenting his interpretation of motorcycle design, past, present and future to this select group of enthusiasts.

When I arrived I saw that the shop was packed with riders. Outside on Folsom St motorcycles lined the street. While inside, the stage was set with an amazing group of Ducati motorcycles: the Ducati MH900E, a Ducati Sport Classic and the Ducati 999. The motorcycles that Mr. Terblanche designed.

Pierre Terblanche took the stage and gave the audience an intimate look into the beginning of the MH900E, from concept to completion. Explaining that this bike was not designed in Italy, but in Holland. And then built in London in a studio where Mr. Terblanche would fly in weekly to complete this "secret" concept motorcycle that Ducati Motors didn't even know about.

"It was to be designed to look like a beautiful lady from the '40s. Voluptuous."

But that was several years ago and Mr. Terblanche is no longer with Ducati Motors. His next venture is something very different.



He has just joined Confederate Motors in Birmingham, Alabama as its chief designer. During the discussion, Mr. Terblanche offered what he felt were important factors for the next motorcycle he designs. "Aircooled V-Twin motor (200mm wide). Something that looks cool. Works good. Easy to build and easy to work on."

Shortly after his presentation, Mr. Terblanche, Paul Lamb and I went out for a late night dinner at Hong Kong Restaurant in Chinatown where I had the privilege to order a feast of Chinese food. And over a table packed with delicacies, the conversation continued about motorcycles. What we collectively felt was the future of the sport. Mr. Terblanche felt that hybrid technology was in the near future. And I offered my recent positive riding experience on the Brammo Electric motorcycle.

At first throttle I thought that the bike was a great novelty. That it felt numb without personality. But it was shortly after that I had realized one of the strengths of the Brammo was not how it is like a regular motorcycle. On the contrary, it gives back to things that you never knew motorcycles lacked. And for me that was giving me peace and silence as I wandered through some of the quiet neighborhoods of San Francisco. As if I were seeing The City in a completely new way.

"Pierre... it was as if I were on vacation in San Francisco. You know what I mean?" Mr. Terblanche and Mr. Lamb acknowledged and agreed.

As we were finishing off a plate of braised tofu and Chinese mushrooms he asked me a question. "Do you own a Ducati?" Well, I have only ridden a few models but never owned one. So I reached deep into my garage and I came up with an answer.

"No, I don't own a Ducati but I do own a 1998 ATK605". Once again I was met with approval.

L-R:

**Michael Carion,
Pierre Terblanche,
& Paul Lamb**



A TRIBUTE TO REGINALD FRANCISCO MATTOS

1934-2013

By Oscar Collaco

My tribute to a good friend, Reggie Mattos:

I first knew Reggie in HK in the mid-50's, as an athlete playing soccer and field-hockey against his team named "Devils". I also knew him as a softball player at King's Park, Kowloon, HK, first with a team "Wildfires" then later with the very famous pennant-winning "Braves".

Socially, I knew Reggie from the many house dancing parties that occurred just about every weekend in the colony. His sister Carmen was more my contemporary at that time and Reggie was hanging out with the older crowd. Reggie went to England and soon after when he came to San Francisco, I met him at his other sister Elvie's daughter's wedding in New Jersey. Soon thereafter, Reggie joined the SFLBC in 1992, and from the Club records I searched through since 2003, Reggie has been in the Winner's Circle for 36 plus Club Events, even up until May and June of 2012. Reggie and I won many SF Pairs and Triples tournaments during these past 20 years. He was my mentor and often teammate. As much as he loved the game, during the tax season he would not enter any events in order to assist his son Charles do the filing of taxes.

Reggie was quickly recognized by the top bowlers of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division that oversees the twelve Bay Area Clubs, and was just as quickly invited to play in all the Divisional major tournaments with them. I lost count of his many winnings in the Divisional and Open Invitationals. The many bowlers who chanced to partner him, and those who played against him, found him a consistent and very focused and formidable Lead, and word got around; so-much-so, he was much sought after among the active bowlers of all the Bay Area Clubs, and even received invitations to play at Southern California, Arizona, and elsewhere in the States, and also in Canada.

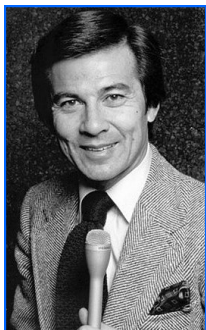
At most of the SFLBC tournaments, Reggie was the first to be at the club early to roll the greens and help set up the rinks; then very un-assumingly sit back and watch the other players arrive. His quiet demeanor and warm smile were appreciated by all. He encouraged novice bowlers and gave excellent tips to those seasoned bowlers who would listen and go out to practice on his subtle recommendations in order to improve on their bowling skills.

We shall all miss Reggie very much, and we convey to Pat and to his family our deepest condolences and offerings of our prayers and thoughts.

May his soul rest in peace.

A TRIBUTE TO MARIO MACHADO

1935—2013



Mario Machado has been a fixture of television, film, and radio for over thirty years, and as a news anchor, reporter, narrator, actor, commentator, and producer, he has worked in virtually all aspects of broadcasting. Born April 22 1935 in Shanghai, China of both Chinese and Portuguese ancestry, Mario made television history when, in 1967, he became the first Chinese-American on-air television news reporter and anchor in Los Angeles and

perhaps in the nation. In 1968 he signed on as a color commentator for CBS Sports and, as a soccer player himself, he revolutionized the world of sports commentating with his personal insight and his dramatic flair. One year later he made television history again when he became the first Consumer Affairs reporter in the nation for KNXT Los Angeles. His work as a producer and a reporter has earned him 10 Emmy Award nominations and 8 wins, most recently for his work on the television special "U.S. Citizenship: A Dream Come True", which was broadcast in over 120 countries.

Not content to be limited to the newsroom, Mario has hosted daily talk radio shows on several Los Angeles stations, lent his voice as narrator to numerous documentaries, and hosted several television shows, including the award-winning medical investigation show "Medix" (1967) and the variety show "Saturday Showcase" (1998). Ever an avid soccer fan, he has been a commentator for the 1984 Olympics and several World Cups.

As an actor, he has appeared in films directed by Carl Reiner, Joel Schumacher, Brian De Palma, and Sylvester Stallone, but he may be best known for his role as newsman Casey Wong in all three RoboCop films. In addition, he has been featured on a diverse number of top-rated television shows, including "Mission Impossible" (1966), "The Brady Bunch" (1969), "Murder, She Wrote" (1984), and Beverly Hills, 90210 (1990).

A tireless advocate of multiculturalism in both his professional and personal life, Mario's efforts have won him the John Anson Ford Humanitarian Award in 1994 and he was named Los Angeles

County's Humanitarian of the Year in 1995. One of the recognitions that he is proudest of is being named a member of President Reagan's Child Safety Commission in 1986.

In his later years, Mario gathered oral histories from people who left China after the Communist revolution, and was a co-founder of the “Old China Hands Archives” at California State Northridge.

It was very sad for many to receive the news of Mario’s passing at the age of 78 in West Hills, CA on May 4 2013. Mario had a huge personality and will be missed by many including his old school friends from SFX in Shanghai. Mario was a dear, unique, and special friend to all those who knew him; always full of enthusiasm and so many ideas.

Mario is survived by his 4 children: Brian, Michelle, Dennis and Andrea. Mario’s wife, the former Marie Christine D’Almada Remedios, had died several years ago. A celebration of Mario’s life is being planned for the weekend of July 13th in Southern California.



Mario on his 70th Birthday

Etc., Etc., Etc.

CORRECTION TO THE WORD SCRAMBLE IN OUR SPRING 2013 BULLETIN. WE HAD INADVERTENTLY LEFT OUT A “L” IN OUR SEARCH WORD “WEILKANOC” THUS MANY OF YOU WERE NOT ABLE TO FIND IT IN THE GRID SOLUTION. THANK YOU TO THOSE THAT CAUGHT THE ERROR AND INFORMED US. OUR APOLOGIES.

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Word Scramble

Did you know Portuguese is the official language in these countries?
Search for them upwards, downwards, across, backwards,
or diagonally hidden in the grid below.

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PORTUGAL
CAPE VERDE
ANGOLA
SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE

MOZAMBIQUE
MACAU
EAST TIMOR
GUINEA BISSAU

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Recipes

MOCHIKO

By Lulu Xavier

Ingredients:

1 box mochiko flour	1 stick butter
1 cup sugar	2 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups half & half	1 cup coconut milk
6 eggs	1 jar macapuno (coconut string)
7 oz. coconut flakes	

Method:

Pre heat oven at 370 degrees. Mix all ingredients except the coconut flakes with macapuno to be added at the end in the mixture. Pour batter into a large baking pan. Now sprinkle coconut flakes on top. Bake for 1 hour 15 minutes or until golden brown. Poke a tooth pick in and if it pulls out clean; it is done.

Consulado Geral de Portugal SF Update of contacts & database



The Consulate General of Portugal in San Francisco is in the process of updating and broadening its mailing list / data base of the Portuguese community and Portuguese-Americans living in California. It would be much appreciated if you could go online at

<http://form.jotform.us/form/35064686247115> to answer a brief questionnaire or contact us for a copy of the questionnaire to be returned via mail to the Consulate if you do not have access to a computer. Spread the word amongst your relatives and friends that have ties with Portugal and help reach out to more Portuguese and receive important and updated information about what is happening with your Consulate in California by joining this important initiative and click “like us” on their facebook page at: www.facebook.com/ConsuladoGeralPortugalSanFrancisco

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