This is the Year of the Ram (or goat or sheep, as you will) – a much-liked year to be born in because it is likely to mean you are calm, gentle, tender, polite, filial, clever, charming and kind-hearted with a special sensitivity to art and beauty, though sometimes you get off on the wrong foot with people. You are in the company of such folk as Michelangelo, Mark Twain, Rachel Carson, Thomas Edison, as well as Nicole Kidman, Julia Roberts and Empress Dowager Cixi and our own Ted Stannard (SAS 1948). Too bad for the rest of us!

Much of this issue is meant to entice you to Reunion 2015!

But we will begin with the “In Memoriam” section. Sadly, oh so sadly, we will not see Ed and Evelyn Winter at this reunion. Ed (SAS ’49) passed away in January. Others in our “In Memoriam” section are Agnes McClure Alden (SAS 1939) and Dr. Hugh Farrior (SAS 1943) – all such interesting people.

Seize the moment, dear friends!

For those of you who enjoy visiting the current SAS website, soon there will be a whole issue of The Eagle Review featuring SAS alums, and the center section will be one that we have contributed from SASA. You can find this under Publications on the main page of the website. We are encouraged after a delightful lunch with Crickett Kasper, our new liaison with SAS, that alumni relations are being seriously cultivated with the more recent graduates. We may even see a few at the reunion.
In Memoriam

Ed Winter (SAS 1949)
Information courtesy of Evelyn Winter and the 1949 Columbian

February 8, 1932 – January 30, 2015

Evelyn writes: “Edward Monroe Winter graduated to heaven on January 30 from his home in Willow Brook Christian Village in Delaware, Ohio. Ed impacted many lives through the years by sharing his experiences of learning, and growing in his relationship with Jesus Christ. We all are thankful for the selfless love he shared with us and so many others…”

Ed was born in Putien, Fujian, China. His parents, Charles and Virginia Winter, were Methodist missionaries. The oldest of three children, much of his childhood was spent in the States until the family returned to China in 1946 and Ed went to SAS, graduating in 1949 – the last class until the school re-opened in the 1980’s.

His SAS years were full of many activities including National Honor Society and all that you see listed by his Columbian picture. Under those quaint and wonderful “Senior Superlatives” he was voted most likely to succeed and best looking. He was awarded an American Legion Citizen certificate “Given to the boy and girl of the graduating class who best represent those qualities of character and ability which, if cultivated are calculated to result in better citizenship.” There is an essay by Ed in the 1949 Columbian called “Getting Up in the Morning”. It is a humorous description of getting the day started in the boys’ dorm, a pretty right-on expression of Ed’s wry sense of humor.

After SAS, Ed attended Adrian College in Michigan where he met his beloved Evelyn Wangerin and they married in August 1953. In December of that year he entered the Army and was sent to Japan for 13 months after basic training. Following that he was a student at Purdue University where he earned a Bachelor of Science and a PhD in Chemical Engineering.

His professional career included time with Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio; four years teaching chemical engineering at Wayne State University in Detroit, and then 22 years back in Columbus at the Columbia Gas Research Department. His final 5 years before retirement were in Pittsburgh doing contract work for the government with Burns and Roe. Then Ed and Evelyn moved to a retirement community in Delaware, Ohio, where Evelyn still lives. Their two sons, Bruce and Glenn, and their families live in Michigan.

A reflection from Teddy Heinrichsohn:
“Very sad news indeed. In my memories Ed Winter will always be ‘Hiems’. He was one of the gang of three together with Carl Scovel, alias ‘The Shovel’ and myself, ‘The Odour’. (No explanation of any of this.)
“In our senior year at SAS in 1948/49 we were inseparable. If you take a look at the last Columbian, you will see what I mean.

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“Ed was modest, quiet, soft-spoken, smart, popular and a true friend. He had a special sense of humor and was full of fun and mischief. I tried with modest success to interest him in photography and remember times on the bleachers trying to show him how to use an old camera and judge exposure and depth of focus.

“Ed excelled in many fields and was interested in many subjects. Although in later years we only met during SASA reunions, the rapport was always immediate. As I write these lines, Ed’s crooked smile is before my inner eye. Hiems will live on indelibly in my memory.”

And from Anne Lockwood Romasco:
“My memories of Ed go back – a very handsome young man. He had a very wry sense of humor – dry wit was his forte. It was not easy to get to know Ed for he was a shy person who did not easily reveal himself to others. How clearly I remember an infectious smile.”

Agnes McClure Alden (SAS 1939)
Mostly from Catherine Alden, Agnes’s daughter.

July 24, 1922-November 23, 2014 – a long and interesting life. Agnes was born in Fuzhou, China to Robert and Jeanie McClure, American Board missionaries of the Congregational Church. Her father was the busy Treasurer for Union Hospital, the Agricultural School, the Girls’ School and College. (Union Hospital is now the third largest hospital in China.) Agnes was homeschooled by her mother until the age of 13, after which she joined her brothers at Shanghai American School, a two-day trip by steamer up the China coast.

(From the Editor: I was also part of the Fuzhou gang much later that included the Overholts, the Winters, the Cooles, the Thelins, and the Brewsters. Our coastal steamer trips were a blast!)

In 1937, fleeing the Japanese Army, the family was evacuated to the U.S. where they settled in Pasadena. Her father, trapped behind Japanese lines, wouldn’t join them for another five years.

After finishing high school, Agnes went on to the University of California at Berkeley where she received a degree in Economics and also met John Alden at a dance. They were married in October, 1942, in Champaign, Illinois, at the home of Dr. Josephine Kennedy, the missionary doctor who had delivered Agnes 21 years earlier. After a brief honeymoon for this war time couple, John was shipped out to an airfield in northeast India, while Agnes took a job at Lockheed. During their two and a half year separation, they managed to write a thousand pages back and forth to each other, letters Agnes has to this day.

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Once the war was over, they returned to Pasadena, bought their first home in 1947, and had their three children, Don, Catherine and Henry. In 1955, sick of listening to John gripe about his dead-end job, Agnes sent his resume for an engineering position in The Hague, Netherlands. He was hired. They moved the family into a big brick house in the suburb of Wassenaar. During their time in Holland, Agnes and John helped to found a new church, the American Protestant Church of The Hague, which is still going strong today.

The family returned to Los Angeles in 1957 and set up house in Temple City, CA for the next 32 years. Agnes went on to receive her teaching credential and taught third grade for many years, retiring in 1978. During those years, the family built a cabin in Georgetown in the Sierra Nevada mountains, a place John and Agnes loved for its peaceful ease and high-spirited family gatherings.

In 1990, they moved to Rossmoor in Northern California near the children. In retirement they traveled on Elderhostel/Road Scholar trips, attended Hillcrest Church, and delighted in their four beloved granddaughters: Heather, Rebecca, Emily, and Margaret.

After John’s health began to fail. They moved to Piedmont Gardens in 2008. As was her style, Agnes kept busy interviewing residents for “The Crest” newspaper, and writing her memoir, “Life on the Min River – Tales from China.”

In 2010, John passed away. To the end, Agnes never lost her interest in people, gracing all our lives with her bright smile and lively wit. A remarkable woman, she will be missed by all who knew her.

Hugh Farrior (SAS 1943)

March 3, 1926 to February 2, 2015
Dr. Hugh Farrior was born in Chinkiang of Presbyterian missionary parents where his father taught at the Christian Boy’s High School. Hugh was homeschooled until the 6th grade when he joined his older brother, John and sister Ruth (SAS 1940) at SAS. Before going off to boarding school, he remembered fondly evening readings aloud by his father from Robert Louis Stevenson’s adventure stories and from Gibbons’ *Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

The family was on furlough to the U.S. in 1940-41. Hugh’s parents returned to China in the Fall of 1941. Hugh went to boarding school in the U.S. and his parents were interned by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor for 18 months and then repatriated on the Gripsholm.

After high school graduation, Hugh enlisted in an officer training program with the Navy Air Corps for 3 years of vigorous flight training. The war ended before his class was deployed as pilots. Hugh went on to Davidson College as a pre-med student in the class of 1949. His M.D. degree was from the Medical College of Virginia in 1953.

He met Ellen at a Student Volunteer Movement Conference in 1952 and they married in 1954. The couple was appointed as Presbyterian missionaries to the Belgian Congo, preceded by a year of training in Belgium in French language studies and tropical diseases. Their first child, Hope, was 6 months old when they went to the Belgian Congo.

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In the 10 years there, Hugh focused on training Congolese medical workers as well as much clinical work himself. In 1960, families were sent home because a civil war broke out. Hugh opted to stay, which he did until 1971 when a new doctor arrived and the Farrior’s came back to the States for good.

At that point, a colleague of Hugh’s, Dr. Charles Lampley, invited him to join his OB-GYN practice in Shelby, North Carolina. Hugh served for 10 years at the Shelby Women’s Clinic while also monitoring high-risk Medicaid patients at the County Health Department. In 1982 he was honored with the Shelby Human Relations award.

The Farriors then moved to Washington, D.C. where Hugh became clinical professor of OB-GYN at George Washington University Hospital as part of Group Health Associates. There he also attended to high-risk patients at the Group Health Clinic. Eventually, Hugh’s strong work ethic and congenial relationship with staff and patients led to his appointment as Chair of the OB-GYN department. In addition, he advocated for official acceptance of midwives on the staff of a large metropolitan hospital in northern Virginia. The obituary reads, “They enjoyed years of working together and when Hugh retired, his midwifery colleagues gave him a lovely crystal engraved with a newborn baby’s head in Hugh’s hands. The inscription read, ‘Hugh Farrior, M.D. – A midwife at heart. With love and thanks, the Midwives of Northern Virginia.’”

In retirement, he enjoyed conversations about theology, philosophy, politics and humor with old friends and family. He and Ellen also enjoyed Road Scholar trips to Easter Island, Newfoundland, and archeological sites in Latin America. He especially loved a sailing trip with four grandchildren in 2012 to Ocracoke Island off the North Carolina coast.

At his 50th Davidson College Reunion he received the Kuykendall Award for Community Service.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, June 20, 2015, at 11 a.m. at Black Presbyterian Church in Black Mountain, North Carolina. If any are planning to attend, please email Ruthie at farrior.rydgren@gmail.com. Some hotel rooms nearby will be reserved for out-of-town guests.
Well, the Planning Committee has met, great things are cooking, and you better not miss this reunion!
Here’s the worthy committee: Jeff and Ginni Gorman are chairs. Then there’s Jake Jacob from New Jersey and Reva Feldman Jolovitz near by. Anne Romasco and Mimi Gardner have tossed their hats in as co-chairs of SASA and also because we’ve been there and done this. Remember Salem in 2008? Arthur Kim has also offered to help. He lives in the DC area.

Here’s what we know for sure: We will be at the Sheraton in Herndon, VA from June 19 to 23, 2015. We have reserved 30 rooms – an educated guess – but we also hope to fill them all. It is apparently a busy time in the area for hotels so make your reservations ASAP. They will take your credit card number but not charge it and you can cancel if needed by up to the 19th. If we fill all 30, we will need to try for more before the hotel fills up with others.
You also need to register with us. The form is in this issue of SASA News. Please fill it out and send it to Jeff very soon. (The type and spaces are small so you may want to create your own document but with all the same info in the same order.)

Program ideas we are considering:
First, there will be time to just reconnect with each other.

David Familiant has agreed to tell something of his most interesting story.

We may have some theatrical talk and ballet- at- 80 talk and the life of an artist talk.

Bob Dixon works with puppets with young kids and chronic condition management with old folks like us and has a display of photos of the China we knew.

We’ll have a book display for all you authors. So bring extra copies in case some want to buy. Also, writers, if you have not given two copies to the SAS libraries, this is your chance to do so because Crickett can take them back to SASA.
Ellis” Jake” Jacob gives a lively and oh-so interesting account of the history of Shanghai – how it got started.

Betty Barr Wang will talk about the delightful books she and George have had published.

Teddy will tell us about his alumni lecture experience in April and the juicier pieces of his life in general.

Carl Scovel will create a discussion around the legacy of our missionary parents.

Remember Chia Lun Huang, Deke Erh’s helper at the Salem Reunion in 2008? She is in grad school at Columbia and wants to come with a video camera to properly record this event and also bring a couple of other recent grads to be on a panel.

A highlight will be hearing from a PhD student at the University of Michigan, Joseph Ho, who is creating a visual archive of Christian missionary work in China. See the article about his work.

There will be a business meeting, of course, to look at SASA and how we go forward. Teddy and Betty will give us some history of SASA’s relationship to the school to get us started.

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And we will sing, as we always do, and maybe dance a bit.
So do just join us!

Here’s who says they are coming so far: the Heinrichsohns, Betty Barr Wang, Charlie Way and Pat, Tom and Pat Kepler, Joe Wampler, BJ and Dave Elder, Ellen Styles Rajacich, Jim Scovel, Don Messersmith, Martin and JoAnn Overholt, Bob Dixon, Don and Barbara Ady, Arthur and Helen Kim, Richard and Helen Kim, Peggy Smythe Bell and her daughter Karen, Harriet Refo Locke, David and Gartha Angus, Ben and Sarah Gilson, Peggy Thoroughman Callahan, David Bridgman, Barry and Tippy Coats, David and Frederique Famlint, Chia Lun Huang, Carl and Faith Scovel, and of course the planning committee members. Others are still weighing. In addition, we will have two staff members from SAS: Crickett Kasper is our direct link these days and is Director of Alumni Relations and Development. Her boss, Lindsay Thierry, is coming also. He wears many hats but joins Crickett in the special interest of getting recent grads into their own version of SASA. And both of them really like us who carry the history and are such interesting people in general.

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SASA REUNION 2015 Pre-registration Form

June 19 PM – June 23 AM, 2015 Sheraton Herndon Dulles Hotel, Herndon, VA
13715 Sayward Blvd, Herndon, VA 20171 (phone: 571-643-0950)

Your Name____________________________________________________ Class_________
Name of Spouse or Companion (S/C)___________________________ Is she/he coming?___
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Email Address_______________________________________________________
Do you want/need a roommate?_______ Do you want us to help you find one?___________
(Rooms with two queen beds or one king bed are available.)
The hotel is only 3 miles from the Dulles airport and the hotel provides free shuttle service to
and from the Dulles airport.
The reunion is June 19 PM (before dinner) to June 23 AM (after breakfast). Anticipated date
and time of arrival_________________________________________________________
and departure__________________________________________________________

Please attach a one page write up that covers whatever you want to say about yourself and your
connections to China and SAS. These descriptions will be assembled into a handout for all atten-
dees. Please bring to the reunion things that you would like to show and discuss with other
SASers, such as articles, memoirs or books that you have written.

The registration fee for the reunion is $300 per person. This covers all meals and other event
expenses, but not hotel rooms. (For your hotel room, please see the reservation information in
the next paragraph.) Please make your check out to SASA Reunion 2015 and mail it with this
registration form to Jeff Gorman, 4213 47th St. NW, Washington, DC, 20016. Additional con-
tributions are welcomed to enable everyone to come to the reunion who wants to come. Anyone
needing financial aid, please contact Mimi Gardner at 781-910-2376.
Please make hotel reservations directly with the Sheraton Herndon Dulles Hotel and indicate
that you are part of the SASA Reunion 2015 group. The contract rate per night for a room is
$94 ($105.28 with tax) for either one or two persons in the room. The hotel’s reservation phone
number is 571-643-0950. The URL to use for on-line registration is https://
Are you or your spouse/companion (S/C) a vegetarian or do you have any allergies or other
food issues that we should take into account when planning meals?
You: _____________________________ S/C:_______________________
For the Saturday evening dinner, please indicate whether you prefer salmon ( ), beef ( ), or
vegetarian ( ), and whether your S/C prefers salmon ( ), beef ( ), or vegetarian ( ).
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seafood ( ), chicken & seafood ( ), or vegetarian ( ), and whether your S/C prefers chicken &
beef ( ), beef & seafood ( ), chicken & seafood ( ), or vegetarian ( ).

Thanks, Jeff Gorman (Phone: 202-966-4986, email: jeffreygorman@verizon.net)
We learned of him through Carl Scovel (SAS 1949) who has been working with Joseph on some family history archiving. Correspondence with Joseph has followed and we quote from his email here to introduce him:

“…I’m a PhD candidate in the Department of History at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor…My dissertation focuses on the photography and filmmaking of American Christian missionaries in China between 1890 and 1950. Much of the content was generously provided to me by families like Carl’s. I have come across many fascinating images and stories which I believe will resonate with you and others with an intimate connection to China’s colorful past.

“In addition to writing the dissertation, I am spearheading the creation of a new historical archive at the University of Michigan, tentatively titled the ‘China Missionary Visual Archive.’ The goal is to collect, organize and preserve the photographs and/or films of American missionaries to China in the 20th century, so as to make their stories known and bring to light rich historical materials to scholars of the future. In addition to Carl’s family, I am working with four other missionary families to prepare their materials – photos, films, personal documents, and associated texts – for possible contribution to the archive. Various academic divisions at the University, including the Department of History and the Lieberthal-Rogel Center for Chinese Studies, have expressed strong interest in supporting this project – particularly as much of this material is rare and under-studied.

“If there are SAS alumni who are interested in hearing more about this archival project or thinking about a repository for their China materials (whether or not they are from a missionary background), please feel free to let them know of this opportunity. …There is no financial obligation to any of the contributors, as the University is in the process of securing funds for the archive’s long-term preservation. I would be more than happy to speak about the project with individuals during the reunion…My research experiences thus far have allowed me to come in contact with many amazing individuals and materials, and I hope to help preserve as many such histories as possible, as I build this archive and complete my dissertation.”

Joseph’s C.V. is most impressive. If you have an interest in his project and/or general questions about all this, you may save them for the reunion or be in touch with Joseph by email at jwho@umich.edu. We look forward to a most interesting presentation by him at the reunion.
Notes from You

Ted Nace (SAS Faculty 1947-49)

From Ted’s Christmas letter: “This email is a hi-tech Christmas Greeting from an 89 year old guy living in a fourth floor apartment in the shadow of Pikes Peak. I have laid out several African style nativity figures in the hall at my doorway. My Christmas list has shrunk. My college fraternity brothers are pretty much out of the picture…I somehow manage to still get in the fray. Farm Land Protection, Justice for Palestinians, Gender Justice and Clean Air are among my priorities along with good nutrition and exercise. “My plea is that you and I be voices of hope. And there are encouraging signs. The transition to clean, renewable energy is happening. Some of the walls between and within nations are lowering. And our President has held off some of the voices for war, with Syria and Iran, for example “And above all, keep singing and take care of your garden even if it means getting on your knees.”

Way to go, dude! Notice how close in age he is to all of us. He was just a kid when he taught at SAS. Remember singing, “Mr. Nace is 22o00h…! To the tune of “All Around the Town” or some such?

Betty Barr Wang (SAS ’49) wrote in November, “Our photo this year shows a happy meeting of the Barr clan at Edinburgh Castle in August, 2014. L to R: Maya Barr (9); Graham Barr, Betty’s one and only nephew and an epidemiologist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York; Iain Barr (8) and Betty. Behind us you can see the Firth of Forth and the Kingdom of Fife, where Betty lived before she married George.” They spent a glorious summer there in a flat in the center of Edinburgh.

“After our return to China in mid-August we revisited Sichuan Province for just over two weeks…”

Betty is looking forward to seeing old friends at the June reunion.

David Bridgman (SAS ’50)

David created a most interesting newsletter about his October trip to China as part of China Minorities Ministry, his long-time work. You may email him at dbridgman1932@gmail.com for a copy. He writes: “This trip was unique. The first part was with three family members in Beijing for a very special celebration,
and then to Yancheng where I was born and where the father of my nephews grew up. My two nephews were making their first ever trip to China, so you can imagine their excitement. For my brother, Stewart, this was his second trip with me. He continued to Taiwan, where he was a missionary for a number of years.

“The second part of my trip was back to Yunnan on behalf of the work of China’s minority nationalities. I visited for the first time four remote villages in Lijiang…In two of them were the first churches for the Pumi and Naxi people groups – a major breakthrough…

“It is my hope to return, especially so I can conduct brief seminars at the Bible Training Centers and Yunnan Seminary. My colleague, James Yong, wants the two of us to collaborate in writing up the story of China Minorities Ministry against the backdrop of their history and the explosion of the Minority Churches.”

**Martin Overholt (SAS ’49) and Joanne** wrote a newsy Christmas letter about their family and some travels, including a trip to Virginia Beach, North Carolina where Martin attended a Korean War Veterans meeting. Martin has good airline perks in retirement and so they used passes to fly to Munich to visit friends and to travel on to Venice for a few days. They enjoy Bluegrass Festivals in May and August and attend spiritual retreats in May and November. They also do regular workouts and water aerobics at their fitness center to keep in shape. They are excited about seeing everyone at the June Reunion

**Jim Cavanaugh (SAS ’48)** wrote a Christmas letter that many of you received in his inimitable style. The header was a quote from Sondheim’s “Follies”, reflecting his own follies of the year:

“I’ve run the gamut, A to Z;
Three cheers and, dammit, c’est la vie,
I got through all of last year,
And I’m still here.”

He tells of his frightening bout with blood clots in his left leg and foot and the wonder of medical minds at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN that figured out how to save the foot causing “…trees to blossom, hearts to sing, wars to cease and the voice of the turtle to be heard in our land!!!” Now in good recovery and using just a cane to balance, Jim rides around town on a tricycle for safer exercise than his bike with a basket for groceries, owns his first non-stick-shift car, and hopes to get to the Reunion. To while away the time through all the medical stuff, he continues to work on his first fiction – “Murder at Summer Theatre” – and to get a brochure about his book, “Acting Means Doing!!” out to many, many community theatre directors, high school teachers and advisors of Thespian Clubs.
Ted Stannard (SAS 1948) and Femmy
“To our family and friends worldwide –
Best wishes for the new year 2015 that arrived overnight, brisk, and brilliant. May you all enjoy many bright days and collect bright memories as the year unfolds.
“…the photo is a shot of us on our deck (in Bellingham, WA) during our last sunset of 2014…
“…our hearts are with all those around the world – Shanghai to Syria, the Java Sea to the villages of Africa and beyond – who are grieving terrible personal losses or suffering heavy challenges as the old year slips into history and a new year begins.
“We are ourselves grateful to have enjoyed so many years of adventure and good fortune so far (165 between the two of us), and for the pleasure of sharing them with family and friends, and countless other interesting folk encountered along the way.
“We are eager to see what awaits us next…”

Robert Giedt (SAS 1952)
A quick note attached to an order for Angie’s history of SAS: “The arithmetic that I just performed says I would have been in the SAS class of 1952, but my missionary family was invited to leave China in the summer of 1949. All I can remember about SAS is the pretty girls.”

Sarah Workman Steel (SAS 1951)
We heard from Katy Hoffler, Sarah’s daughter, that her mom is in an assisted living facility in Durham, NC. Sarah was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s Disease last fall. She can no longer check voice mail or use email, but would be happy to get cards or letters. Her address is Room 101B, Eno Pointe Assisted Living, 5600 North Roxboro Road, Durham, NC 27712.
This is sad news indeed!

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Arthur Kim (SAS 1948)
“I found my 1948 class ring. The Latin inscription: Labor Omnia Vincit aka labor conquers all things. I thought I’d bring it to the reunion for all to see. You’ll notice that the eagle is resting on the world globe.”
Any others out there?

Photo Courtesy of Arthur Kim

Dues Super Star List

The following have paid dues up through 2015 and some way beyond that. Sometimes we make mistakes (Can you imagine!!!) and we apologize in advance if you have been wrongfully omitted from this list. Also, many of you are up-to-date through 2014, in which case this is just a gentle reminder that we are in a new year. Thank you for your loyalty to SASA.

Don Ady  Dorothy Hallett  Mike Palmer
Alister Anderson  Teddy Heinrichsohn  Lois Pryor
David Angus  Leta Hodge  Louise Putnam
Eleanor Barr  Joan Ding Hsu  Ellen Rajacich
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Chinese New Year Food

Chinese New Year Foods are very important to Chinese people. All family members come together to eat at this time. Chinese New Year foods are not only delicious but it is traditional to eat certain foods over this festival, such as Chinese dumplings, fish, spring rolls, Nian Gao (sticky rice cake). >> Read More
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