

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Winter Greetings to Northwest China Council Members!

Looking back to 2024 I want to thank all of you for your support of the NWCC in the Year of the Dragon. I especially want to convey my appreciation to our board members Joanne Wakeland, Michael Bloom, Jeffrey Kinkley, David Kohl, and Hong Chou; and welcome new board members Grace Mak and Shireen Farrahi who were elected at our annual meeting in October. Our staff members John Wong, Executive Director; Willow Zheng, Mandarin Teacher; Jan Vreeland, Membership Volunteer; and Shireen Farrahi, Newsletter Editor and Movie Chat Host have all done outstanding work to make our programs a success.



We are fortunate to be part of a community of organizations in our area that contribute to a better understanding of Chinese culture, including First Saturday PDX, Portland Chinatown Museum, Lan Su Chinese Garden, Institute of Asian Studies PSU, Center for Asian Studies at University of Oregon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art at PSU and UO, Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Oregon, Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, and others. It was a year of progress in fulfilling the missions of each organization in spite of the challenges of the post-pandemic world. The NWCC also extends heartfelt special thanks to the Keane Family Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation for its continuing support of our programs.

In November I enjoyed a vacation in Hawaii where it was meaningful to see old friends and visit Chinatown Honolulu (for dim sum!), the Honolulu Museum of Art, and Lahaina where the Wo Hing Chinese Museum burned down in the tragic Lahaina Fire of 2023. Traveling from the newly remodeled Portland International Airport I shopped at the [Timberline Airport Souvenir Store](#) in the concourse which offers uniquely Oregon gifts to add to your carry-on. It reminded me that the artist Bue Kee had worked in the 1930s for the Works Progress Administration and Oregon Art Project which displayed his ceramic centerpieces for Timberline Lodge as was remembered in the exhibition held at [Portland Chinatown Museum](#) in 2023. In 2024 I enjoyed the exhibition “BONG WAI CHEN: Reframing Tradition”

which presented another retrospective of a Portland Chinatown artist as well as several author talks held at the museum, adding some great books available in their gift shop. While I was in Hawaii the museum opened its first music history exhibition, “What’s Worth the Fight: The History of the Slants” that will run until May 2025. More on page 4.

I joined members of the NWCC board for a fun dinner “For Here or To Go?” on December 3 at [Golden Horse Seafood Restaurant](#) in Portland Chinatown, featuring a conversation with author Curtis Chin about his book [Everything I Learned, I Learned in a Chinese Restaurant](#). This event was held by the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance Portland Lodge and included fellow organizations among the invitees. We learned a lot that evening and recommend your dining at Golden Horse often in 2025.

On page 2 is an announcement of the Chinese Cultural Fair at the Oregon Convention Center to kick off the Year of the Snake, continuing this Portland tradition that brings many community organizations together including NWCC with our information booth and many activities during the day.

We hope you’ll join First Saturday PDX and NWCC for the Year of the Snake banquet to be held February 2. See page 3 for reservation info. We’re also delighted to include a report of the Oregon Food and Beverage Export Delegation’s promotion of agricultural trade with China on page 3.

Please save the date of March 6 for a China Chat with PSU’s Institute of Asian Studies featuring NWCC board member Jeffrey Kinkley about his book *China’s Mysteries: Crime Novels from China’s Others*. More information about that and other community events on page 4.

We are delighted to announce another China Chat that following week on March 11 at Portland Chinatown Museum with Ian Gill, author of *Searching for Billie: A Journalist’s Quest to Understand His Mother’s Past Leads Him to Discover a Vanished China* (Blacksmith Books 2024). You can find his book online at Amazon, Blacksmith Books, or at the Portland Chinatown Museum Store as noted on page 5.

By the way, WorldOregon will soon be presenting a talk on the future of U.S.-China relations that you won’t want to miss! Details on page 7. You’ll also find our winter lineup in our Movie Chat column on page 9.

We look forward to seeing you throughout 2025 as we kick off yet another year of terrific NWCC programming!

-Jim Mockford

CHINESE NEW YEAR CULTURAL FAIR AT OREGON CONVENTION CENTER

With Chinese New Year fast approaching on January 29, you won't want to miss the annual cultural fair held at the Oregon Convention Center, this year on Saturday, February 1, 11am-5pm! Organized by the Portland Chinese Times, Portland Art & Cultural Center, and the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, you'll be treated to a dazzling variety of programs, cultural activities, and booths. As taken from their Portland Chinese Times website [announcement](#):

(The fair) will feature a vibrant mix of traditional and modern Chinese cultural activities, including the Lion Dance, folk dances, instrumental music, calligraphy, martial arts demonstrations, and children's games. This year, we're excited to introduce a variety of Asian food vendors from different regions, offering delicious and exotic flavors for you to sample. The fair will also host numerous booths showcasing unique products, retail offerings, and services. With thrilling attractions for all ages, the festival promises to captivate both the young and the young at heart.

With such a colorful lineup of festivities how can you afford to miss what once again is sure to be a memorable day of Chinese New Year celebrations? We hope to see you there on February 1 and support the Chinese community in welcoming in the Year of the Snake. Don't forget to stop by the NWCC booth and extend your heartiest *Gong Hey Fat Choy* or *Xin Nian Kuai Le!*

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2025 YEAR OF THE SNAKE

Chinese New Year Cultural Fair

喜鵲高歌傳捷報
金蛇狂舞慶豐年

February 1, 2025 (Saturday)
(11am-5pm)

Oregon Convention Center
777 NE Martin Luther King

<http://portlandchinesetimes.com>

FAREWELL TO PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

As 2024 concluded we heard the news of the death of President Jimmy Carter on December 29 and tributes poured in from around the world as his memorial service was held on January 9, 2025. In 1978 President Carter welcomed Deng Xiaoping as the first leader of Communist China to visit Washington D.C., officially ending 30 years of isolation and reestablishing diplomatic ties. It was Deng Xiaoping who oversaw the resulting economic development in China in the 1980s as Ronald Reagan became President and Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh established relations with Oregon's sister province Fujian and met President Carter during his visit to Oregon, pictured here.



Photo Credit: Governor Victor Atiyeh Papers, Pacific University Archives, Forest Grove, OR

President Carter was remembered as having opened the door with China, a process that began with the Nixon joint communique in 1972 but was controversial in Taiwan where protests followed the US renouncement of its diplomatic recognition of the Republic of China. Congress-

sional acts that followed in 1979 created policy that continued to provide Taiwan with defensive weapons and created a contradiction in US foreign policy that persists to this day and eight presidents later.

In 1979 Deng visited Seattle, which welcomed the first Chinese flag commercial vessel to visit in the spring as US Lykes Brothers ships flew the first American flags to visit China in decades. The Pacific Northwest saw exports take off as grain ships departed from Seattle and Portland and other products followed. At this time the Northwest China Council was formed in 1980 as a nonpolitical nonprofit organization to promote better understanding of China.

The NWCC celebrates its 45th anniversary in 2025 and we will look back at some of our history during the year as we consider how the world has changed over five decades that spanned just half the life of our longest-living President Jimmy Carter.

-Jim Mockford

SPRING BANQUET LUNCH W/FIRST SATURDAY PDX

You definitely won't want to miss a memorable banquet lunch and fundraiser put on by our partners at First Saturday PDX! Held on *Sunday*, February 2 at Golden Horse Seafood Restaurant in Portland Chinatown, you'll be treated to a celebration of their continuing programs, the Year of the Snake, and the coming spring, plus a scrumptious multi-course lunch with celebratory auspicious dishes. A small raffle and fun prizes will be among the highlights of the event. Be sure to register soon to ensure spots for you and your dining companions!



Golden Horse Seafood Restaurant
238 NW 4th Ave,
Portland, OR 97209
(503) 228-1688

Doors open at 12 PM for viewing of raffle items.

\$38 per person by January 31 as seating is limited. More info and reservation form [here](#). Register using a credit card, but cash is preferred for purchasing raffle tickets. We hope to see you there!



OREGON FOOD AND BEVERAGE EXPORT DELEGATION PROMOTES AGRICULTURAL TRADE WITH CHINA

In December 2024 representatives from the Oregon Food and Beverage Export Alliance, Oregon Department of Agriculture, and Oregon China Council traveled to San Francisco to meet with the team at the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China. They had the opportunity to sit down for a discussion with Deputy Consul General Maoyi Zhou, Consul Yi Zhou, and Vice-Consul for Economic and Commercial Affairs Yahui Cao.

They discussed the cultural and trade ties between Oregon and China around food. China is a key destination for food and agriculture products from Oregon; in fact it ranked #4 in the world in 2023 by value of Oregon food and agriculture exports.

In the delegation from the Oregon Food and Beverage Export Alliance were: Will Wise, CEO of Oregon Beef Council and representing Oregon Strawberry Commission and Oregon Sweet Cherry Commission; Gary Roth, Executive Director of the Oregon Potato Commission; and Theresa Yoshioka, International Trade Manager for the Oregon Department of Agriculture.



The delegation also highlighted Oregon's horticultural history celebrated by "Bing in the New Year" and the Bing cherry drop in Milwaukie. "It is a great example of celebrating how food and agriculture brings us all together" said Theresa Yoshioka who is working to welcome business visitors to see Oregon's agricultural sector in 2025.

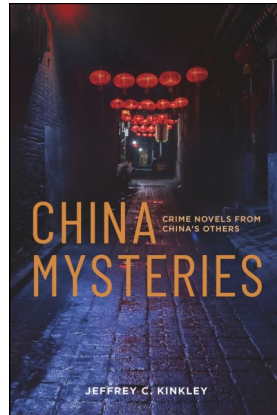
Photos Credit: Theresa Yoshioka

- Theresa Yoshioka

SAVE THE DATE: CRIME NOVELS FROM CHINA'S OTHERS

You won't want to miss a China Chat on March 6, 2025, at PSU with our very own Dr. Jeffrey Kinkley, promoting his newly-published work, *China Mysteries: Crime Novels from China's Others*, available for purchase from [University of Hawai'i Press](#). "China Mysteries" are crime novels set in contemporary China, written by authors outside mainland China, in order to escape censorship issues.

The genre of crime fiction will also be explored. This genre emerged after the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests, during a period of increased openness between China and the West. Authors include writers from various countries, including some ex-PRC nationals. The novels explore China's political and cultural complexities through crime fiction. Kinkley's book examines how these novels portray social and economic changes in China, examines their literary elements, and discusses the role of "information" in popular fiction.



Like the book, the Q & A session will be open to the speaker's and audience's comparative comments regarding twentieth and twenty-first century mystery fiction written in Chinese in the China Mainland and Taiwan.

Thursday, March 6, 2025, 4-5:30pm
Parsons Gallery, 2nd Floor, Urban Center
506 SW Mill St, Portland, 97201

Free, and open to the public
Please register ahead of time for a headcount

Jeffrey C. Kinkley is Courtesy Professor at Portland State University and Professor Emeritus of Chinese History at St. John's University. He is known for his translations of the works of Shen Congwen and is the author of Chinese Justice, the Fiction: Law and Literature in Modern China; Corruption and Realism in Late Socialist China: The Return of the Political Novel; and Visions of Dystopia in China's New Historical Novels.

COMMUNITY EVENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Check out these programs and upcoming activities from our partners!

Portland Chinatown Museum: 100 volunteers needed for their annual Dragon Dance Parade!! Come usher in the Year of the Snake on Saturday, February 8, by helping to operate PoChiMu's 150-foot dragon while passing out red envelopes along the parade route and assisting in other tasks essential to this community celebration. Volunteer shifts run from 9:15 AM to 1:00 PM, while event hours are 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Volunteers receive a commemorative t-shirt and lunch. To sign up, click [here](#) for the volunteer waiver and consent form. Questions about volunteering can be directed to info@portlandchinatown.org. Please sign up; it's great fun!!

Portland Chinatown Museum: *What's Worth the Fight: The History of the Slants* on view through May 11, 2025, this is Portland Chinatown Museum's first music history exhibition. One of the first Asian-American dance rock bands, The Slants are best known for their '80s-driven synth-pop (affectionately dubbed by fans as "Chinatown Dance Rock") and their landmark Supreme Court case over the rights to their name. The display explores the band's rich history and musical contributions, their Portland Chinatown roots, and the legacy of their continued activism and creative resilience. For more info visit Portland Chinatown Museum's website [here](#).

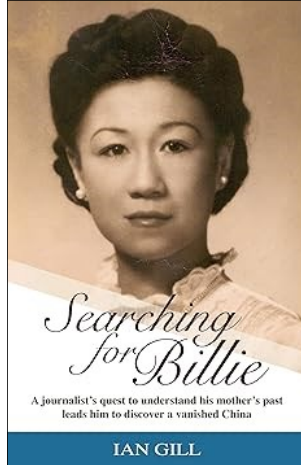
First Saturday PDX: *Down the Cultural Crossroads: The Chinese Dialect of Xining*, presented by Keith Dede, Ph.D., Saturday, March 1, 2025, at Reed College. The city of Xining in Qinghai Province is in the high-altitude Tibetan Plateau of SW China. Explore an examination of the Chinese Xining dialect to reveal its unique features which are the result of its ethnolinguistic position at the crossroads between the Chinese, Tibetan, and Mongolian civilizations. For more information please visit First Saturday's website [here](#).

Lan Su Chinese Garden: The #PlantWednesday Spotlight is a unique "show & tell" program featuring two captivating topics per month. Meet Lan Su's horticulture team each Wednesday to explore, learn, and connect with the natural beauty of Lan Su. These are short 30-min sessions that showcase a horticultural wonder, technique, or tool that their passionate horticulturists want to share with fellow plant enthusiasts. Each session shines a light on the behind-the-scenes operations of the garden, highlights a plant at its peak beauty, or focuses on recent improvements to their collection. Visit the Lan Su [website](#) for more information about this unique program.

BOOK TALK: SEARCHING FOR BILLIE

The NWCC is pleased to present a lecture on March 11, 2025, 3-4:30pm at the Portland Chinatown Museum by Ian Gill, author of [*Searching for Billie: A Journalist's Quest to Understand His Mother's Past Leads Him to Discover a Vanished China*](#).

In 1916 someone knocks at the door of Frank Newman and his wife Mei-lan, holding a 40-day-old baby girl that they accept into their family and name Marylou (she will later become known as Billie). Frank enrolls Marylou in the English-speaking Shanghai Public School for Girls while in 1927 Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists take over the administration of the Post Office and fire many of the foreigners including Frank, which causes the family to fall apart and ends Marylou's studies at school just a year before graduation. She is able to get an office job at the Shanghai English-language magazine *T'ien Hsia* whose publisher is Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yat-sen. *T'ien Hsia* brings Marylou into close contact with Lin Yutang, Sinmay Zau, and American writer Emily Hahn.



As the 1937 Battle of Shanghai begins, a broadcaster is unable to appear for a press conference and Marylou is asked to substitute. She uses the name “Billie” to protect her identity from Japanese military censors and becomes the regular radio broadcaster until they evacuate to Hong Kong where she arrives at age 21 and meets Edgar Snow, Agnes Smedley, Martha Gelhorn, and Ernest Hemingway. Her dramatic story continues with the Japanese invasion of Hong Kong in 1941 and her imprisonment in the Stanley internment camp where she loses her first son in an accident and then becomes pregnant with a boy - luckily born just after liberation from camp - who she names Ian, which is a story that Ian discovers decades later and tells in this remarkable book. Check out his new [website](#) too!

This event is free for NWCC Members and PCM Members. Non-members are requested the usual PCM entry fee. Hope to see you there to meet this author and hear more about his captivating story!

BING IN THE NEW YEAR REPORT

A crowd began to count down to 2025 at the second-ever “Bing in the New Year” celebration held in Milwaukie on December 31, 2024. The NWCC supported this project as a “Friend of Bing” in 2024 after working closely with the Milwaukie Arts Committee and Milwaukie History Museum in 2023 to obtain grant funding for a Bing cherry statue and historical signage plus present a historical program at the Ledding Library titled “Chinese Immigrants: Contributions and Exclusion,” which covered the life of Ah Bing, inventor of the Bing cherry. This program was broadcasted by Willamette Falls Media and posted on the Milwaukie Heritage’s YouTube channel [here](#).

Samantha Swindler, Milwaukie Arts Committee Chair, initiated the project as a community effort in 2023 and then expanded support for it in 2024 which yielded greater audience turnout as well as more music and activities for families to enjoy from 6pm to 9pm when the LED cherry ball dropped in sync with New York City’s annual New Year’s Eve ball drop. “Bing in the New Year” honors the contribution of Chinese horticulturalist Ah Bing whose invention of the Bing cherry in Milwaukie is now remembered in a historical mural in the new Milwaukie City Hall as well as the Bing cherry sculpture in the sculpture park across the street from where these New Year’s Eve festivities are held. This year’s event added Chinese cultural performances on stage presented by the Oregon Chinese Coalition and Master of Ceremonies Beau Brousseau.



FLYING HORSE 2024 AWARD RECIPIENT: NEIL LEE

At the NWCC Annual Meeting and Dinner held in October 2024 I had the pleasure of presenting the 2024 Flying Horse Award to Neil Lee for his many years of volunteer service in the community as President of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Oregon (CCBA), Past President of Portland Lee's Association, past Vice President of Bing Kung Tong, and Director of the Portland Police Bureau's Asian and Pacific Islander Advisory Council. He is well-known for many projects over the years including the restoration of the Chinatown Gate as well as working to obtain permits for the hanging of Chinese lanterns in collaboration with the Oregon Chinese Coalition, which have brightened the streets of Chinatown when they most needed it. The restoration of the CCBA building at 315 NW Davis Street with its ornamental roof, facade and utilities required his architectural services plus grantmaking efforts and he has been at the forefront of leadership in community engagement on issues such as addressing targeted crime in the Asian community and collaboration with the Portland Chinese Times to organize the annual Chinese New Year Cultural Fair at the Oregon Convention Center.



A lifelong Portlander, Neil Lee has not only been involved in numerous CCBA efforts to promote and preserve Chinese culture, respect and honor ancestors, advance educational opportunities, and lead civic engagements, but also to advocate for social justice during his lifetime and provide an understanding of the history and challenges that the Chinese community has faced in past generations. The CCBA has a museum of local historical documents and artifacts that began when the CCBA was established in 1877. The history of the Lone Fir Chinese Cemetery which dates back to the late 1800s will be recognized in a memorial and its story told thanks to the CCBA's work with Metro and Friends of Lone Fir Cemetery. The restoration of the Chinatown Gate that CCBA brought to Portland in 1986 remains a treasure to enjoy in 2025. The CCBA helped establish the Portland-Kaohsiung Sister City Association (PKSCA) and upon its establishment of the now-iconic Dragon Boat races it was no surprise to see Neil Lee and the CCBA Dragon Boat team on the river at this annual event. The NWCC is proud to have worked with the CCBA over the years and grateful for the many efforts and leadership that Neil Lee has brought to the Chinese-American community all throughout.

-Jim Mockford



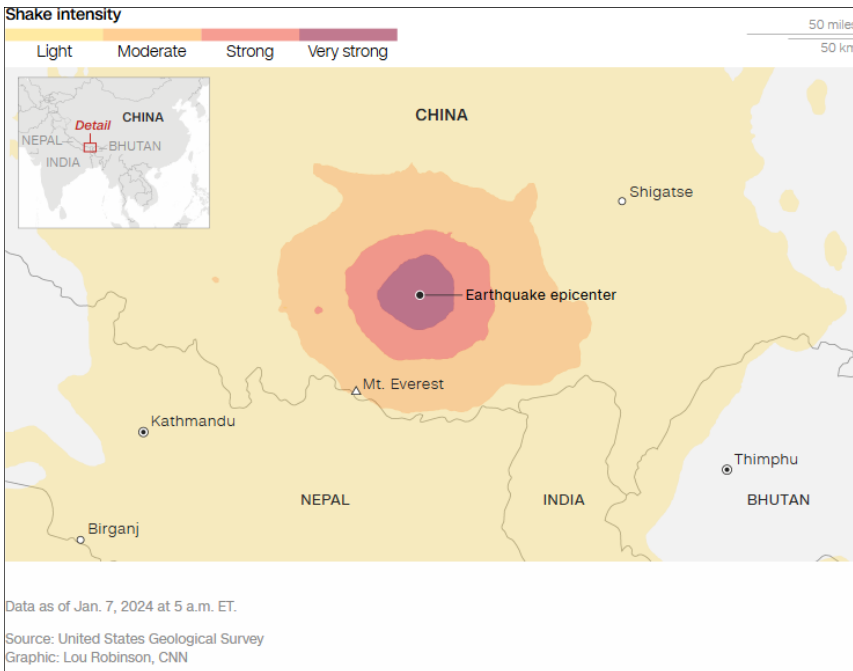
MAJOR EARTHQUAKE IN TIBET

On January 7, a 7.1 magnitude earthquake struck Tibet, with the epicenter (shown below left) located high on the Tibetan plateau, near China's border with Nepal. At least 126 people have been killed and 337 injured, with over 27,200 buildings damaged and over 3,600 homes collapsed. Chinese President Xi Jinping immediately ordered "all out" rescue efforts by relevant relief bodies, while the Chinese government allocated 100 million yuan (\$13.6 million) for disaster relief. Over 1,600 soldiers from the Chinese People's Liberation Army, paramilitary police, and firefighters (pictured below right), have been deployed to the rescue, along with military drones, helicopters and transport aircraft. Tents, quilts, stoves, and other relief items are being distributed to those whose homes have now been rendered unsafe. The epicenter is located 50 miles north of Mt. Everest in Nepal, with tremors being felt in the capital city of Kathmandu. So far, 13 people in Nepal have been reported as injured.

This geographic region's vulnerability to earthquakes is due to its location on two tectonic plates: the Eurasian plate and the Indian plate, the historical collision of which originally caused crustal thickening and subsequently the creation of the Himalayas. Earthquakes result from shifts in plates as they scrape, bump, or drag along each other. As earthquakes usually occur at the edges of tectonic plates, periodic major seismic activity in this area is to be expected.

Through this tragedy, it has been heartening to see China stepping up to provide financial aid, with one organization in Beijing contributing 500,000 yuan (\$67,577). Let's hope that with time, resources, hard work, and optimism, this region will rebuild stronger and with more resistance to major earthquakes in the future.

Fun fact: the earliest documented earthquake occurred in Shandong Province in 1831 BC!



COMPETITION, COLD WAR, OR CONFLICT - NAVIGATING U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS

WorldOregon Great Decisions 2025 presents "Competition, Cold War, or Conflict—Navigating U.S.-China Relations" by Yan Liang, Professor of Economics, Willamette University. Feb 21, 2025 12:00 PM - 01:00 PM
Click [here](#) for reservations. This should be quite an interesting talk!

From WorldOregon's announcement: *Washington's relations with Beijing have reached an ominous low ebb. Both American political parties have identified China as the country's preeminent geopolitical challenger and, in the eyes of many, a systemic threat. What is driving this deterioration of Sino-American relations, and what are America's strategic options in the face of Chinese power and ambition?*

2025: YEAR OF THE SNAKE

As the sixth sign in the Chinese zodiac, the snake falls between the Dragon and the Horse. Why the sixth? Because according to the Chinese zodiac, the Jade Emperor invited all the animals to a banquet in heaven, and the order of their arrival would determine their rank in the zodiac. The Snake, being clever and cunning, hid in the hoof of the Horse, who was running fast toward the gate of heaven. But when they arrived, the Snake jumped out and startled the Horse, making it fall behind. Thus, the Snake became the sixth animal, and the Horse the seventh. How's that for getting ahead!

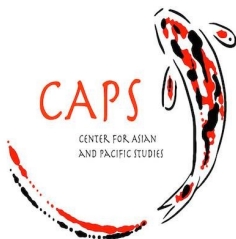
So if you were lucky enough to be born in the Year of the Snake, including in 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, 2001, or 2013, you are known for being charming, ambitious, and wise, with strong intuition and self-awareness. You enjoy learning new things, have a talent for leadership, and have a complex, mysterious nature. Additionally, compared to your flashy Dragon predecessors, you are refined and elegant. However, there may be challenges as well. Among others, these include being secretive and sometimes jealous, with the need to learn to release grudges and forgive. Snakes may also want to watch for stubbornness and arrogance.



As this will specifically be the Year of the *Wood Snake*, from January 29, 2025 to February 16, 2026, there are specific characteristics it will demonstrate. We can all expect it to be a time of renewal and transformation.

Like a snake sheds its skin and emerges with a new appearance, we too are advised to let go of old habits and fixed ideas. It will be a time to start new projects, explore new opportunities, or even make significant changes in life, which will call for strategic thinking and careful planning. Applying the Snake's calmness and intellect, along with the adaptability and flexibility in the face of change given by the Wood element, we will be capable of tackling the goals we set for ourselves in 2025 with determination and objectivity. We need to focus on setting realistic goals, devising plans and working towards our dreams. On the other hand, people may be negatively influenced by the manipulative tendencies of the Snake, and so the number of people trying to take advantage of or cheat us will probably increase. But by working steadfastly towards our dreams, we can ensure that the Year of the Snake will bring our lives renewed purpose and unprecedented personal growth and satisfaction.

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MOVIE CHATS

Onward into a bright new year with the Movie Chat program! The lineup for the first quarter of 2025 is below. Please visit the NWCC website for more event details, including movie links. See you at the Chats!

January 27: *Legend of the Mountain* (1979, Kanopy) - Immerse yourself in this cinematic meditation on color, light, and landscape as a traveling scholar loses his way in the mountains, encountering ghostly visitors throughout his journey. Shot on location in the Korean countryside, this film is the winner of 5 awards at the Golden Horse Film Festival.

February 24: *The Personals* (1999, Kanopy) - You may feel great pity for an attractive and successful doctor who, having placed a personal ad in a newspaper for Mr. Right, winds up meeting all sorts of “interesting” candidates whose colorful stories she politely endures listening to. But could a mysterious ex-lover be the man she truly wants?

March 31: *Border Town* (1984, YouTube) - Poor Cuicui, a young girl raised by her boatman grandfather in a small town on a river in western Hunan, finds herself bereft when the boy she loves spurns her following the mysterious death of his older brother. But as she takes over her grandfather’s work, will he finally return to be with her?

Then, please save the dates for the following chats in Spring 2025:

April 28: *Yellow Is Forbidden*

May 26: *Chinese Couplets*

June 30: *Poor Daddy*



As one of the NWCC’s educational programs, the objective of the Movie Chat program is to facilitate further understanding of China-oriented affairs from the perspective of cinematic expression. Join us at 7pm on usually the last Monday of each month on Zoom video to discuss the movie of the month. Please view the movie beforehand. They are available on Kanopy and YouTube as noted.

Northwest China Council Membership Application Form

Northwest China Council Members receive invitations to China Council events, a subscription to the quarterly newsletter and discounts on admissions fees and books.

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Please detach and return with a check payable to the Northwest China Council, 4410 SE Hawthorne Blvd. #128 Portland, OR 97214 .

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