Governor honors international students

NATIVE AMERICAN	ARTS	BUSINESS

Second Minnesota Hmong Spelling Bee

Triayeng Vang, an organizer and co-founder of Minnesota Hmong Language Group in 2007, said this year is the second year for the annual Minnesota Hmong Spelling Bee. He said the Spelling Bee is a way to help students learn but also a way to develop their speaking and articulation of the complex language.

Triayeng Vang shares more information about the Minnesota Hmong Spelling Bee.

What would you like to achieve from this event?

The Minnesota Hmong Language Group organized this event in 2007.

Do you see a different purpose this event serves besides as a competition?

It is the annual Minnesota Hmong Spelling Bee, which is a way to help students learn the language.

As an organizer or co-founder of the Minnesota Hmong Language Group, what is the purpose of this event?

The event brings together Hmong-speaking students from different parts of Minnesota to compete in a spelling bee, which is an opportunity for them to showcase their knowledge and skills.

What is the significance of this event for the students participating in it?

This event is significant for the students as it provides them with an opportunity to showcase their language skills, compete against their peers, and gain recognition for their achievements.

What is the role of the organizers in this event?

As organizers, we are responsible for coordinating and planning the event, ensuring its success, and providing support to the participants.

What is the impact of this event on the larger Hmong community?

This event helps to promote the Hmong language and culture, and it is an opportunity for the community to come together and celebrate their heritage.

What are the future plans for this event?

We plan to continue organizing this event and expanding its reach to include more participants and communities.

In conclusion, the Minnesota Hmong Spelling Bee is an important event for the Hmong community, providing a platform for students to showcase their language skills and promoting the Hmong language and culture.

Nguyen- Tran receives research grant

By Tom Laventure

Managing Editor

Thuy Duong-Nguyen Tran

Thuy Duong-Nguyen Tran, a senior at the University of Minnesota, has received a $1400 grant from the Asian American Opportunities Program for her research.

Thuy Duong-Nguyen Tran is a senior at the University of Minnesota, majoring in biology. She has been studying the effects of DNA damage and DNA repair on cells and their role in cancer.

Nguyen-Tan, a protein cross-link (DPC) occurs when a protein with a DNA strand. DPCs can lead to cell death if it is not repaired due to its potential to interfere with cellular processes.

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By Steve Vee

When we think of Asian Americans today, we are reminded of the principles of liberty, equality, and justice for all, and we use the word “moxie” to give voice to those principles, as the haiku of a hushed moa-yo yearning to breathe free. The first Asian pioneers numbered in the thousands and arrived from 1852 and came from the northern provinces of China. They came between 1849 and the early 1880s and formed a keystone of Chinese-American culture. In 1850 through 1906 the Chinese-Californians have come to lead the most new immigrants to the United States now come. The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was the first of a series of laws that attempted to eliminate the Chinese from the United States, and the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1888 banned all Chinese from entering the United States except those already living in the United States. The Chinese Exclusion Act, signed into law on May 28, 1902, was designed to prevent the entry of Chinese laborers into the United States, and it remained in effect until 1943.

The Court's 1896 Plessy v. Ferguson decision, which struck down a state law that mandated separate but equal facilities for African Americans, set the stage for the segregation of African Americans in the United States. The Court held that all persons are equal before the law and that the state is free to draw lines between classes of citizens and that the Chinese are the most populous minority in the United States.

The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was repealed on December 17, 1943, by Executive Order 9080. It was the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and it was a symbol of the end of the Chinese Exclusion Act. The Chinese Exclusion Act was a symbol of the end of the Chinese Exclusion Act and the beginning of a new era for Chinese-Americans in the United States.

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