XIE YUAN
Vice President, Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries
Vice President Xie has been with CPAFFC since 1985. He served as head of the Department of American and Oceanian Affairs for several years, and in 1998–2000 he was First Secretary at the embassy in Washington, DC.

WILLIAM JANKOWIAK
Professor of Anthropology, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Cultural Contradictions, Personal Rejuvenation, and Changing Ideas of Well-Being in the PRC
Dr. Jankowiak is an internationally recognized authority on urban Chinese society, urban Mongols, Mormon fundamentalist polygyny, and love around the world. His research has been features in numerous media outlets, including the New York Times, Time, NPR, the History Channel, and TLC. His talk will focus on residents of Huhhot, Inner Mongolia.

AUSTIN DEAN
Assistant Professor of History, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Nevada, Ma Yinchu and the Silver Standard in Chinese History
Dr. Dean is at work on a biography of Ma Yinchu (1882–1982), the economist, academic and intellectual most commonly known as the father of China’s one-child policy. He is researching the history of college admissions policies in the PRC and was inspired by an admissions scandal that took place at Renmin University in 2014 when he was affiliated at the school as a Fulbright Scholar. He is also working on a book on the Chinese monetary system 1873–1937.

EDWARD S. KREBS
China in Family Photographs
Nostalgia swept through China in the 1990s. The magazine Old Photos (Lao Zhaopian) went beyond nostalgia to reflection in telling hundreds of family stories and fostering individual views of China’s recent history. You’ll hear the story of Old Photos and see selected photos. Dr. Krebs, author of Shifu: Soul of Chinese Anarchism, taught at West Georgia College, Georgia State University, among others. He also is active in the Atlanta chapter of USCPFA. This year saw the publication of China in Family Photographs: A People’s History of Revolution and Everyday Life, translated and edited by Dr. Krebs and Hanchao Lu.

DRU GLADNEY
Professor of Anthropology, Pomona College
China and the Middle East: Re-opening the Old Silk Road
Dr. Gladney is an authority on ethnic and cultural nationalism in Asia, focusing on issues of identity, economy, nation-state formation, transnationalism, and political development. He began his field research in Western China over thirty years ago, and has carried out more recent projects on China’s “New Silk Road” in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkey and Malaysia. He is also working on a new book on Chinese ethnic film. He is a frequent commentator on CNN, Al-Jazeera, the BBC and NPR.

Special Showing of the New Documentary Finding Kukan
Filmmaker Robin Lung turned detective to uncover the forgotten story of Li Ling-Ai, uncredited female producer of Kukan: Battle Cry of China, a 1941 Academy Award–winning color documentary about World War II China that was lost for decades. Li Ling-Ai was a second-generation Chinese woman born in Honolulu. She produced the documentary with American photojournalist Rey Scott about war-torn China and its resistance against Japan. Featuring shocking ground-level footage of the bombings in Chungking, kukan was the first film available to the U.S. that portrayed China in a factual, unprejudiced light.

SCHEDULE
• Friday 5:30 p.m., October 6: Dinner, welcome by USCPFA leaders and guests, Finding Kukan film.
• Saturday 8:30 a.m., October 7: Opening plenary, programs
• Lunch at hotel with awards and speaker
• Saturday afternoon, October 7: Programs at hotel, free time in afternoon
• Saturday 6:00 p.m., October 7: Convention banquet with speaker
• Sunday morning, October 8: Breakfast, presentations, closing plenary ending at noon