(上接 P1) this is the place to be. This is followed by a spectacular event to honor the MusiCares Person of the Year. Over the last few years, this has included such artists as Luciano Pavarotti, Bono, Aretha Franklin, and Barbra Streisand. This year it was Paul McCartney. The honored guest performs

with friends and GRAMMY artists for the attendees while gathering for an intimate sit-down dinner in a charming environment.

On Saturday, Special Merits honors lifetime achievements of music-makers, technically significant contributions to the recording field, and all those nominated come together to celebrate and enjoy the moment at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. This elegant building, including its sprawling gardens comes alive with music, food from four corners of the world, and any libation that a guest may desire.

Soon it is time to catch some sleep, because Sunday is the GRAMMY day. This is the day of the year where the winners will be announced. The entrance to the Convention Center and Sta-

ples Center is laid out with red carpet. Thousands of media outfits from around the globe position themselves to catch the stars as they come out of their limousines. The moment is electric. Stars dressed in eye-catching and bold outfits appear determined to make a statement. The television cameras and entertainment journalists want to make sure to catch that statement. Fans who throng the roped sidelines can barely contain their



flashing all around and media interviews in every conceivable language go on within earshot of each

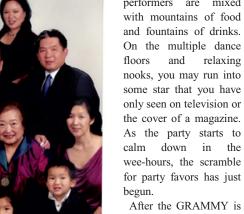
As everyone settles down at the Convention Center and then Staples Center, the moment all are waiting for begins. This is the place to see and hear all your favorite music-makers all under one roof. The moment is truly magical. The anticipation of who will win in

> this or that category and perfor-

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cians on a stage designed specially for the occasion is truly breathtaking. This is the part that is accessible all over the world through the brilliance of live broadcasting.

It is late in the evening by now, but not the time to go home. The After-Party is just starting across the street. The Convention Center is transformed into a magical fairyland. Lights, music, acrobats, and



and fountains of drinks. On the multiple dance floors and relaxing nooks, you may run into some star that you have only seen on television or the cover of a magazine. As the party starts to calm down in the wee-hours, the scramble for party favors has just

behind us, the only queson lost sleep. Of course, work of creating music will begin anew, until we all meet again next year.

The trip this year became an even more memorable one after my 4-year old niece, Veronica Chang Escopete, asked whether she could go and walk across the red carpet with me. I didn't want

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After the GRAMMY is tion is how to catch up after making up for the sleep deficit, the hard

to break her little heart and promised to take her along. The moment we started walking down the red carpet, any apprehensions that her mother may have had, proved unwarranted. Instantly, she stole the show. From Oscar winner Tom Hanks to the CEO of Virgin Airlines Richard Branson,

they simply had to focus their attention on Veronica. Then comes the highlight for Veronica, who happens to be a big fan of Katy Perry and has been singing her song, Firework, with full lyrics since the age of 3. Here is Katy Perry walking down the red carpet with the attention of media and fans on her. Upon seeing Veronica, she immediately rushes over, kneels down to be at eye level with her and starts a conversation, exchanging fashion tips about their matching lace front bowtie dresses, lip gloss and Veronica's choice of cool pink sneakers that light up. An onlooker would have thought that the two are old buddies, perhaps even having been in the same band creating music together. Well, that day on that red carpet this 4-year old did create magic.

Since winning the GRAMMY, I have become very involved with the organization, particularly in their efforts to promote music education, classical music interests, legal issues and cultivation of opportunities, health and welfare for musicians. I now serve as an Officer on the Board of Governors and Chair the Classical and Education Committees from the Chicago Chapter, which represents the Midwest. The GRAMMYs are known as the most prestigious awards in the industry, and yet it is so much more!

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