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# HOW WE FACED A PANDEMIC

# WING LUKE MUSEUM

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# A Message from the Executive Director



## How We Faced a Pandemic

Since the pandemic closed our doors way back on March 14, 2020, I have really missed seeing everyone! I closed my office door that day and left my plants inside thinking, they'll survive for a few weeks. Good thing our Exhibits Director Jessica rescued them and took them home.

It's natural to focus on the hardships of the pandemic, but it also brought the Chinatown-International District community together dreaming up creative ways to engage and bring people to the neighborhood. Some coordinated artist murals on wooden boards and grocery deliveries to neighborhood elders. Restaurants retooled to takeout only. We cancelled the auction and so many responded to our emergency resilience campaign. Artists created Love Letters for a Canton Alley exhibit while Museum staff turned on a dime and launched the Digital Wing Luke Museum, featuring accessible online tours, programs, and marketplace. We saw our community rise up to the challenge, take action, and respond in time of need. Together, we could not be stopped!

Isolated in their homes, exhibit committees continued to create. We are excited to open two new exhibits this coming year. *Community Spread: How We Faced a Pandemic* documents the effects of COVID-19 on the neighborhood, the mutual aid that followed, and how we move forward. We will also be exploring a new art exhibit featuring the works of Gerard and George Tsutakawa and the inspiration, process, and impact these works have on Seattle.

At the end of last year, the Wing Luke Museum was recognized as one of America's Cultural Treasures by the Ford Foundation and partners providing critical funding when Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) organizations were and still remain under existential threat. As one of the 20 organizations led by communities of color to receive this grant, it is an opportunity for the Museum to envision a whole new horizon, ways to evolve beyond hand to mouth budgets and ensure the Wing Luke Museum serves our community for another hundred years.

With love and heartfelt gratitude,

Beth Takekawa, *Executive Director*

On the cover: Wai Ying Wong, a resident at the Legacy House, meets her great-grandson, Carson Yu for the first time in September 2020. This is the first time he and his parents Michelle Faylona and Braniff Yu have been able to visit her since the pandemic hit in March. (Photo by Karen Ducey)

# IT'S THE YEAR OF THE OX!

By artist Kela Wong

Lunar New Year day this year is Friday, February 12th.

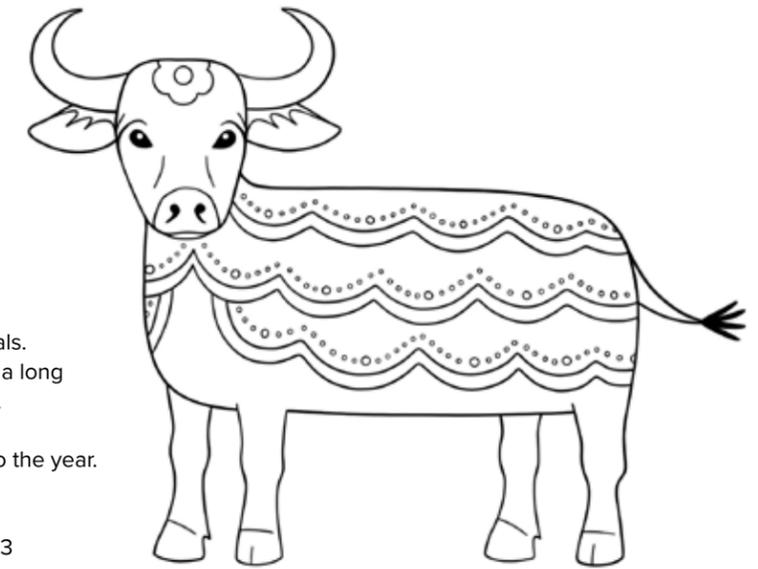
The Chinese and Vietnamese Zodiacs are represented by 12 animals. According to legend, the Jade Emperor invited all animals to enter a long race and the first 12 to finish would each rule a year every 12 years.

Each zodiac animal brings its own personality and characteristics to the year. Can you imagine what an ox year might look like?

Ox years: 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997, 2009, 2021, 2033

Characteristics of people born in the Year of the Ox: Reliable, trustworthy, earnest, even-tempered, hard-working, calm, and gentle.

Famous oxen: Malcolm X, Peter Jackson, Bruno Mars, Simone Biles, Kylie Jenner, Meryl Streep, George Takei, Bruce Springsteen, Heidi Klum, Naomi Osaka, Lana Del Rey, Jim Parsons, Ichiro Suzuki, Barack Obama, Malala Yousafzai



## Year of the Ox Coloring Sheet

This year, we will NOT be hosting a coloring contest, but will still be providing a coloring sheet with Kela Wong's beautiful ox design. You can find the sheets at [www.wingluke.org/newyears2021](http://www.wingluke.org/newyears2021).



Tag us at #NewYearsFestival2021 with the image and we will reshape your coloring sheet.

## ABOUT THIS YEAR'S DESIGN KELA WONG

Our 2021 Year of the Ox design was created by Kela Wong, an Asian American illustrator from Seattle, Washington. She draws inspiration from her Chinese-Japanese American heritage and her love of corgis. Both themes run through her line of hand-illustrated greeting cards and stickers.



Kela decided to pursue creating art in order to prioritize filling her life with work she loves and moments that bring her joy. She delights in illustrating her own favorite foods and objects, and shares her art and greeting cards with others in the hopes that other people can find connection, beauty, or joy in her designs.

Kela grew up learning multiple languages and constantly exploring new cultures. She always loved how language had the ability to create bridges between cultures and people, and believes that art is also a powerful vehicle through which one can find meaningful connection to others.

You can find Kela's work in the Wing Luke Museum's Marketplace and Kobo at Higo in Seattle's International District.

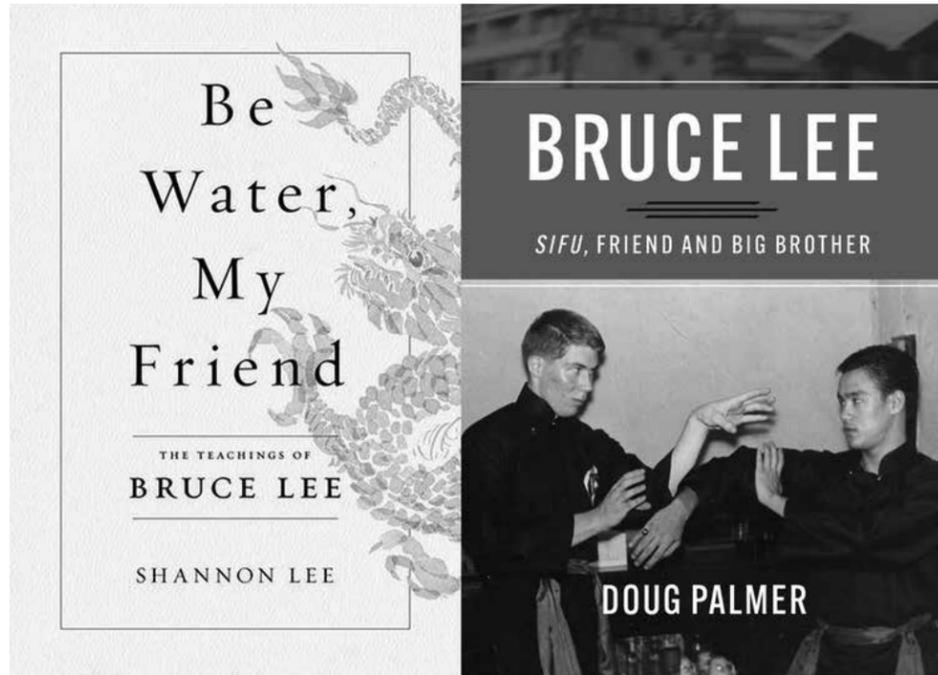
### LUNAR NEW YEAR SPONSOR AND PARTNER



### PRESENTING AND SEASON SPONSORS



# A BOOK TALK & CONVERSATION WITH SHANNON LEE & DOUG PALMER



Moderated by Mimi Gan, we joined authors Shannon Lee and Doug Palmer to celebrate Bruce Lee's 80th birthday and learn more about their new books, *Be Water, My Friend: The Teachings of Bruce Lee*, which is Shannon Lee's examination of her father's philosophies to be used in our daily lives, and *Bruce Lee: Sifu, Friend and Big Brother*, which shares Doug Palmer's personal memories of his relationship with Bruce Lee for the first time.

Here is an excerpt from their conversation:

**Mimi:** We're celebrating two wonderful books. I have the pleasure of knowing both Shannon and Doug, and their books give a rare intimate look into Bruce Lee's life and legacy and will give all of you who read them hope and inspiration. Doug, tell us a little bit about your book and why you decided to write it.

**Doug:** It's an honor to be asked to talk about my book and my friendship with Bruce Lee. Over the years, people have suggested that I write about my experience with Bruce. What would Bruce be doing now if he were still with us? If I had written it before, it wouldn't have had the right perspective. I have such vivid memories... They transformed my life, and I hope the book gives some insight to why that is.

**Mimi:** Shannon, please share with us your reasons for writing this book.

**Shannon:** Something Doug said really resonated with me. Why did you write this book now? I wrote it because this is when it needed to be written. Had I tried to write it any earlier, I don't think it would have been the same, as thought through, as intimate a portrayal. I have been sitting with my father's philosophies my whole

life, but more and more so having an intimate relationship with his words and his philosophies in the last few years....

The title comes from one of his most well-known and beloved philosophies. This book, for me, is my attempt to gift the gift that was given to me. Even though I lost my father when I was four years old, he has continued to guide me, share his wisdom with me, help me every day of my life. His words have been revelatory and very healing. I wanted to share them with as many people as I can in the hopes that it would be as meaningful to others as it has been for me.

**Mimi:** What did you each learn about Bruce Lee from reading each other's books? Was there anything surprising?

**Shannon:** I really appreciated the intimate detail in Doug's book, especially at a time of his life before my mother.... and I think a lot of the details with his family and life in Hong Kong... I thought it was very interesting to hear about his relationship with Ruby Chow and how they had strong personalities each. And also that he had undergone in Hong Kong a surgical procedure to be circumcised as a young adult. I was like – whoa! I didn't know that. (laughs)

**Doug:** I really enjoyed Shannon's book. It was a deep dive into Bruce's approach to life. I especially appreciated the concept of "life kung fu"... It can apply not just to martial arts but to other disciplines and to life itself. Before reading her book, I didn't fully realize Bruce's purposeful use of symbols... and how completely Bruce applied his own "life kung fu" approach to everything he did.

**Mimi:** I want to take us to today. Bruce experienced prejudice because of his mixed Eurasian heritage. How do you think that adversity led him to be open to all races? And what do you think he would think about today?

**Shannon:** I think my father thought that racism was silly, stupid, not a measure of anything. I think it did come from – whether he was fully consciously aware of it or not – I think he had this push and pull on his whole life. Born in the U.S., raised in Hong Kong, under British colonial rule... he faces racism very strongly in Hollywood.... Even when he went back to Hong Kong, "You are too Americanized, Westernized." (Instead) he says race is a tradition that's

handed down. You aren't born with those precepts. He didn't buy into it... Anyone who feels attacked for the way we look... he had the strength of mind and the confidence to walk his own path in that regard.

**Mimi:** And Doug, Bruce decided he needed opponents from different races to validate his techniques. He welcomed you.

**Doug:** As Shannon said, he literally didn't care about anyone's background. What race, what social level they came from. It was clear from the beginning. His first student in the U.S. was a Black man, Jesse Glover. All his students came from all walks of life. He just didn't care about that. I'm sure his upbringing had something to do with it. Hong Kong was under British rule. He didn't enjoy that.... On the flip side, he was basically kicked out of his kung fu school – the other students didn't appreciate the fact that he wasn't 100% Chinese. Ip Man had to teach him privately... Bruce himself was totally uninterested in your background... He was more interested in what his students were willing to learn and what they could teach him.

**Mimi:** What do you hope readers will take away?

**Doug:** He taught us don't give up. Work hard. Don't give up. You have to make your own way.

**Shannon:** I really wanted people to get a sense of the real depth of philosopher that my father was. He wasn't just an armchair philosopher. The practice of philosophy was really meaningful to him, the study and the constant learning.... For me, this book is an attempt to give back something my father gave to me... something extremely meaningful for and the healing possibilities of how life can be lived. Even if it's just one small phrase, that's enough.

*Both books are available through the Wing Luke Museum Marketplace Store: <https://digitalwingluke.org/shop>. Listen in to the Bruce Lee podcast, now in its second season, as Shannon engages in conversation with special guests from all walks of life in concert with themes from her new book: <https://brucelee.com/podcast>.*

## FROM THE COLLECTIONS TONGAN NGATU

By Collections Manager Bob Fisher

In addition to our growing collection of Pacific Islander materials, the museum received a Tongan Ngatu, a tapa cloth remnant from Tonga, this past year. Abandoned in a house on Orcas Island, the donor was able to save it and graciously donate the artifact to the museum.



The Ngatu was created in 1999 when Sione 'Uluvalu Ngu Takeivulai Tuku'aho became the second highest ranking chief in Tonga following the death of his father. If you look closely, you can see this occasion is mentioned in the middle of the Ngatu.

Furthermore there are a number of traditional symbols hand painted on the Ngatu, most importantly one being the Coat of Arms of Tonga. The text on the scroll at the bottom states "Ko e ?Otua mo Tonga ko hoku Tofi?a," which translates

to "God and Tonga are my inheritance." There are simplified Tokelaufeletoa motifs in the center, which refer to the location: Tokelau meaning north and Feletoa referring the village of Feletoa. The Nga-tu is signed by this maker "Roy."

See more items from our collections at [digitalwingluke.org/collections](http://digitalwingluke.org/collections)



## Thank You and Welcome

Many thanks to the following Trustees who left the Board (pictured above from left to right): JoAnn Mills, though she continues to work with Wing Luke Museum on development strategies; Larry Yok, who is enjoying the retired life after leaving his second stint on the WLM Board; Louie Gong, who is focusing energies on uplifting Inspired Native Artists and art; Kiran Ahuja, who has been busy working on the Biden transition.

Thanks also to the following staff who concluded their service this past year at the Wing Luke Museum: John Hom, Francesca Loo, Lynn Shieh, Nick Williamson.

Welcome to staff members who recently joined the museum: Henry Jensen, Diego Murray, MJ Steele.



Chef Olive Huang of Cooking Dolls has been our special guest on our Dinner Date with History live virtual tours sharing techniques and tips for cooking shumai and jiaozi at home. Besides seeing her on tv cooking, her familiar face has also been seen as an Education Guide at museum as well!

## VIRTUAL TOURS

“When the museum closed, it was devastating to think about what would happen to the museum and the organization as a whole if it could no longer go on,” says Senior Tour Manager Doan Diane Hoang Dy. “It was hard shaking the scary what-ifs during the beginning of the shut-down for our organization and many others out there.”

Like many industries, the pandemic hit museums hard. How do you recreate an experience that is so rooted in physical space? Our staff had to pivot and recreate a unique and engaging experience online. “We had to rethink our storytelling to continue the personal connections that get established the way our in-person tours did. We definitely had to stay away from being stale educators talking at our guests through the screen.” With their smartphones and gimbal in hand, the Virtual Tour experience was born.

“The main difference from our virtual tours from our pre-COVID onsite tours is that you are having a handful of our education staff take you on a safe journey from the comfort of your home while you shape the experience around your interests and questions.” From the Education Guides in the Museum to the folks behind the scenes controlling the spotlight camera and answering the chat, each tour is a production. “It’s a bigger community team concerted effort to bring that personalized experience to you and your family at home during this difficult time.”

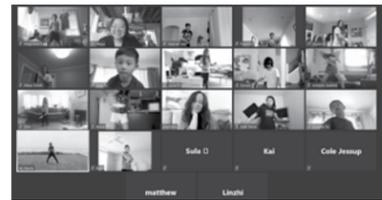
Since then, we have expanded these tours from Historic Spaces to A Dinner Date with History, working with chefs behind our favorite Chinatown-International District restaurants to cook along. RSVP at [digitalwingluke.org/virtual-tour](https://digitalwingluke.org/virtual-tour). Here is a review from our Virtual Tours:

*Thank you! I know a lot of planning and consideration goes into creating programs like yours, and I just want to let you know I really appreciate your work. I loved the sense of community created over shumai. It felt so nice to visit with you over Zoom, to hear about the history of the Chinatown-International District, and to learn how to cook something new. You all hit so many sweet spots! The last 12+ months have been a slog of isolation, conflict, and tension. I really appreciate meeting you virtually, thinking about building community, and practicing the mindfulness of combining fresh ingredients into adorable, delicious dumplings. I enjoyed Chef Olive’s enthusiasm for homemade mustard and Ms/ Mrs Chan’s contextualization of food and tradition. Rahul, you were also an engaging and thoughtful guide.*

-Heather

## Summer Camp Goes Virtual!

By Education Specialist  
Maya Hayashi



While Covid changed our Summer Camps from in-person to virtual—the fun, laughter, community and art making continued in our online-camp! Campers learned the basics of Wing Chun over their Zoom screens during our Camp Bruce Lee, which was created in partnership with the Bruce Lee Foundation. Shannon Lee, Bruce’s daughter, was able to stop in and watch the campers show off their moves in their living rooms/bedrooms. It was so fun to see the martial arts movements over their screens and, wow, did they learn a lot from their daily martial arts classes from Sifu MJ!

Materials boxes were dropped off at campers’ homes ahead of each camp. They were boxes chock full of art supplies and creative possibilities; containing art supplies as well as the materials for our zany dexterity games that we played between our arts and crafts and virtual field trips. Campers made paper cities and towns, decorated plates inspired by our Chinatown-International District restaurants, traveled down to the basement of the Louisa Building to see prohibition-era murals and descended into the basement of the museum building, all from the comfort and safety of their homes. One of my favorite aspects of this year’s virtual camp was the wonderful compliments that the campers shared with one another about one another’s art works. We had such a sweet little community of campers this year. Friendships and connections were able to be made amongst our campers and camp counselors despite not being together, physically.

We’re looking forward to and planning for this year’s Summer Camps. If you are interested or want to learn more about our upcoming camps please email [mhayashi@wingluke.org](mailto:mhayashi@wingluke.org) to stay in the loop.

## UPCOMING EXHIBIT

# COMMUNITY SPREAD

In the early months of the pandemic, the Museum partnered with a class in the University of Washington’s School of Public Health to conduct oral history interviews with community members who had been affected by COVID-19. We heard stories of hardship and loss, and also stories of resilience, creativity, and mutual aid.

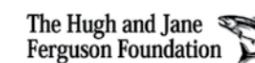
*Community Spread: How We Faced a Pandemic*, scheduled to open May 6th, draws on that trove of early interviews, along with dozens more conducted over the course of the year by staff and volunteers. The exhibit will explore the many ways Asian Pacific American communities responded to this global pandemic, from delivering groceries to marching for justice, from holding dying patients’ hands to honking their horns at drive-by graduations.

One story in particular follows custodians, many of which are BIPOC immigrants. UW graduate student Evalynn Romano is the daughter of two UW custodians, which makes her especially passionate about this work. After raising funds to serve bread and coffee for custodians early in the pandemic, she was interested in other ways to highlight their work. This led to ideas for photography-based storytelling and gathering oral histories.

Before documenting the stories and photos of UW Custodians for her project, Evalynn Romano started the Pan de Sal + Kape fund to purchase and deliver breakfast for them.



### SPONSORS



For four weeks, Romano met with custodians and she was honored to share that space with them.

“I wanted to focus on the health impacts of work and home life for custodians who are a valuable yet overlooked part of our community,” Romano says. “During this process, I found that a reoccurring theme was how proud they are of their work and a sense of protection for the community they serve. Even the cart that carries their cleaning supplies is a representation of their work.”

Romano plans to build out a website to highlight these stories and create a traveling exhibit to showcase these works. Currently, she is planning a fundraiser to help supply them with comfortable walking shoes and she is working towards getting them access to COVID-19 vaccines and education.

“My hope is to have a culture shift in the way we view custodians. I want to inspire people to show appreciation and acknowledgement of their work. We think of healthcare workers as guardians of our health and I think custodians should also be part of that conversation.”

Learn more about the exhibit on our website and see more about the project at [www.uwcustodianproject.com](https://www.uwcustodianproject.com)



## A New Cohort

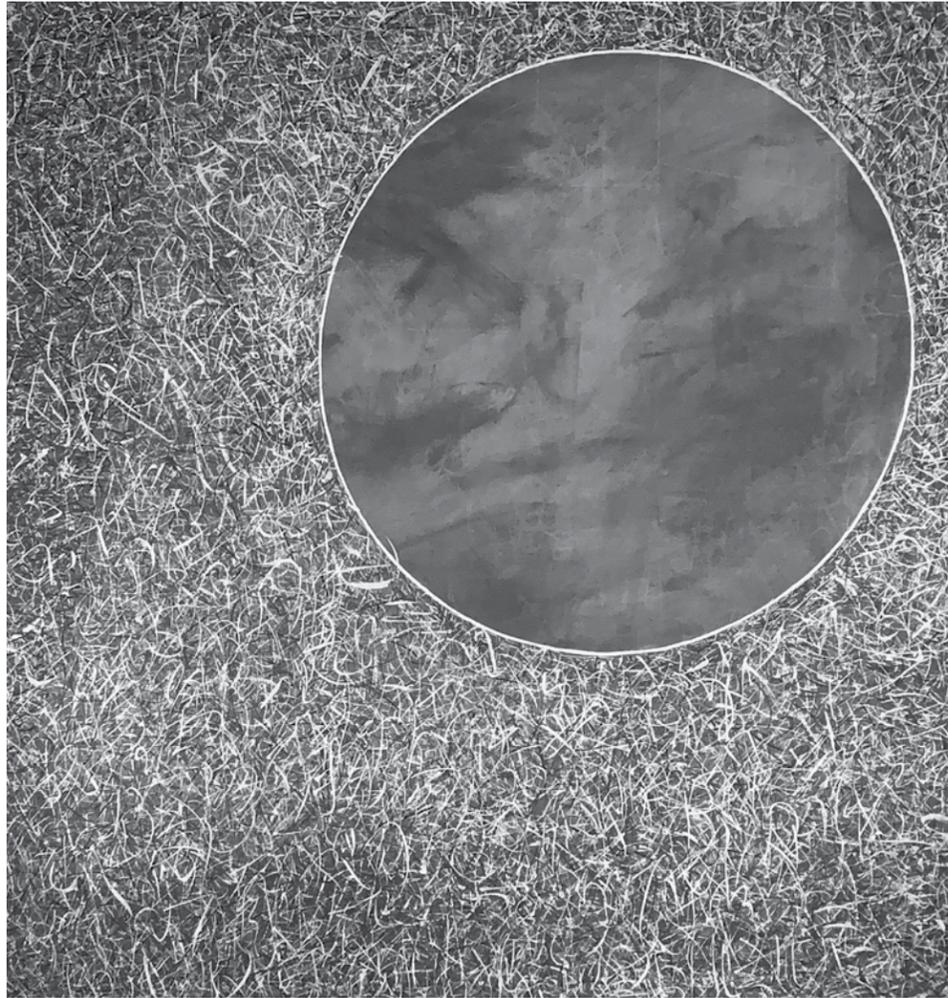
In its third year, the Diversifying Art Museum Leadership Initiative (DAMLI), funded by Walton Family Foundation and the Ford Foundation, continues strong with a new cohort of emerging professional staff aiming to increase equity in art museums through a more robust mentorship program. Senior Tour Manager Doan Diane Hoang Dy talks about her experience:

*Before entering the DAMLI Emerging Professionals program, I was definitely feeling the effects of Imposter Syndrome trying to figure out my life as a new mom while working full time. I was always tired, felt like I was letting my coworkers down, and that I should perhaps find a different type of employment that was more mindless so I could just focus more on my child. Despite the pandemic and its setbacks on the big DAMLI experience, I still feel like I am walking into 2021 with clear sights to what I want to do in the future.*

*DAMLI helped me learn more about the facets of doing work in the community aside from being an employee or volunteer. Donors and Board members are different moving parts in the big engine that make our non-profit organization the amazing thing that it is. Each facet is able to support in their capacities that work for them.*

*I’m ready to continue to invest my time, energy, and efforts to the Chinatown-International District. My legacy will be found around the neighborhood and museum that I love, all of it for my son, the folks who came before me, and the folks who will come after us.*

# UP CLOSE WITH PATHS INTERTWINED



Artist Agnes Lee, who helped create *Paths Intertwined* along with Exhibit Lead Mikala Woodward and whose work is featured in the exhibit, never thought she'd be a painter when she was young.

"I came from a scientific background receiving a PhD in Chemistry and my career was in the medical field doing research and administrative operational task," Lee says. "Since I was young, I have always loved art, poetry and the power expressed through art. When I go to museums I usually would do my homework before and devoted my time to specific artists' work on that trip. I never thought I'd be a painter."

After her retirement, Lee felt the urge to follow her passion. "I thought to myself I'll never be any younger if I

wanted to start painting. I started taking painting seriously."

Through her visual medium, Lee interprets poetry fusing Chinese calligraphy with Western brush techniques. "Chinese characters have the exquisite quality of being both words and pictures. The stroke of the characters conveys music, meaning and movement. I take inspiration from poetry to express my feelings, memories, well-wishes, and prayers. When I am moved by a poem, the story fills my heart; as I begin to paint, the characters become a meditation, a repetition of movement, the layers of time, music, emotion, words, brush marks, and color. It is my happiest moment when viewers tell me that these visual abstractions of poems elicit a profoundly personal and emotive reaction from them."



Left: Artist Agnes Lee translate poetry through her artwork. Right: Lee poses in front of one of her pieces.

The Wing Luke Museum's latest exhibit *Paths Intertwined* showcases the artwork of Lee and other local Taiwanese and Chinese American artists exploring the many journeys and identities reflected in their work. "I wanted an exhibit that showcased Chinese and Taiwanese immigrant artist work with Seattle as their new home and the impact moving here had on their art. I'm so pleased that Mikala took on the project. She did such a wonderful job and I'm proud to be a part of it. If I can follow my dream painting and find happiness in doing so, I hope all people have that in the love of creation of art in them."

Many thanks to Marilyn Charlat Dix, Dionne Haroutunian, Blake Nakatsu, and Patsy Surh O'Connell for serving on the committee that developed the show's themes and selected the artwork. Thanks and congratulations to the artists who contributed their work to this beautiful show: Larine Chung, May Kytönen, Agnes Lee, Z.Z. Wei, Monyee Chau, Jenny Ku, Shin Yu Pai, and Ellison Shieh.

#### SPONSOR

Taipei Economic and Cultural Office

# HOUSE PARTY

By Annual Giving Officer Josie Baltan

We love seeing you at House Party, knowing that together we are building the future of this neighborhood and community. Friends and strangers come together for a night of celebration, while local Asian Pacific American and QTBIPOC artists provide an array of incredible performances and storytelling. House Party has quickly built a reputation as the party to attend because it's fun, and has generated excitement around our neighborhood and among our young people.

This event strives to build relationships and accountability within our multi-racial and multi-ethnic community, by having representation in the artists and event committee. We fell short of this goal with our Pasifika family this year, and appreciate the community members who held us to a higher and better standard. We are listening and are re-examining not only our House Party processes, but also the Museum's processes as well, and look forward to sharing it with you in 2021.

This past year has been challenging on so many levels, but we have witnessed how our ability to provide collective care carries us through these hard times. Recognizing this, we decided to launch a festival of collective care and reimagined House Party virtually over four days.

It's unclear what will unfold in 2021, but despite it all, House Party will be back, and we will come together to build community with you. We look forward to seeing you!

Above: Dance collective Malixious Vixens kick off House Party 2020. Below: Panel Hosted by Christina Shimizu featuring Dr. Sutapa Basu, Cindy Domingo & Velma Veloria



## Pasifika Oral History Project

As part of an ongoing project to broaden access to and promote understanding of the Pasifika experience and with support from the National Endowment of the Humanities, the Wing Luke Museum in partnership with the Pacific Islander community is in the process of recording more Pasifika stories and digitizing materials. These gathered stories and materials are being collected in anticipation of an eventual update of our permanent exhibition. Specifically, this spring and summer, we are working with college-aged Pacific Islander students to collect oral histories from their families and community members. Oral histories will be transcribed, translated and included in the Wing Luke Museum Collection. In June, there will also be a virtual program to highlight the project.

- **February 2021:** Oral History workshop for college students (Zoom)
- **February–April 2021:** Students conduct interviews, transcribe/translate as needed
- **March–April 2021:** Collection (digitally) of artifacts from Pasifika community members
- **May 2021:** Project event (virtual) including students sharing about what they learned
- **June 2021:** Digital exhibit featuring oral history excerpts and materials generated with the project

For more information or to be involved with this project, email [exhibits@wingluke.org](mailto:exhibits@wingluke.org).



Above: Artist Moses Sun and staff create a powerful mural to stand with Black Lives Matter. Left: Love Letters were distributed to neighborhood residents. Right: Pop-up exhibit in Canton Alley featuring Love Letters submissions.

# RESILIENCE THROUGH ART

Centered around community healing and resilience, the Wing Luke Museum worked on two public art installations while closed to the public during the first lockdown of the pandemic.

The first installation focused on the immense civil unrest across the country after the murder of George Floyd. With the outpouring of support from volunteers artists painting murals on the boarded businesses in the Chinatown-International District, the museum wanted to be intentional with what was being put up on the exterior of the building.

“We knew it was going to have a large visual impact and also big impact with messaging,” says Exhibits Director Jessica Rubenacker. “For this project, we brought together our staff to serve as our Community Advisory Committee and together we set goals for the mural to be

in solidarity with the Black community, wanting the community to know we’re for them, provide an educational resource for them, and prompt folks to reflect.”

Collaborating with Seattle artist Moses Sun, who had just worked on the Black Lives Matter mural in Capitol Hill, the staff came together to create a powerful mural with segments highlighting community members who had done the work in coalition building and working solidarity serve as a reminder that there is still a lot of work to do. You can see more here: <https://www.wingluke.org/mural-by-moses-sun/>

The second piece tied into our Resilience Campaign after we cancelled our annual auction. Building on a call from New York’s Chinatown and the W.O.W. Project to write love letters to Chinatowns across the country, the museum put out a call to

the public entitled Love Letters to the C-ID for artwork and actual letters of love to be featured on our digital Wing Luke site.

Taking some of the submissions, the museum decided to wheat paste art work in Canton Alley for folks to see as well as print the love letters, which were translated into Chinese, to place them in the weekly Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS) grocery deliver for 300 residents.

“When we were closed to the public, this was another way for us to share artwork from the community to the community. The artwork and letters from the campaign offered love for the neighborhood and hopeful messages for the museum and residents.”

See the digital exhibit here: <https://digitalwingluke.org/cidloveletters>

# SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

With great appreciation, the Wing Luke Museum acknowledges the following supporters for the calendar year up to December 31, 2020. Thank you for making sure that Asian Pacific American stories are heard, remembered, and brought to life.

*\*Indicates Charter Member*

## ANNUAL GIVING CIRCLES

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Paul Mar\*

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### LEADERSHIP CIRCLE VISIONARY \$5,000-9,999

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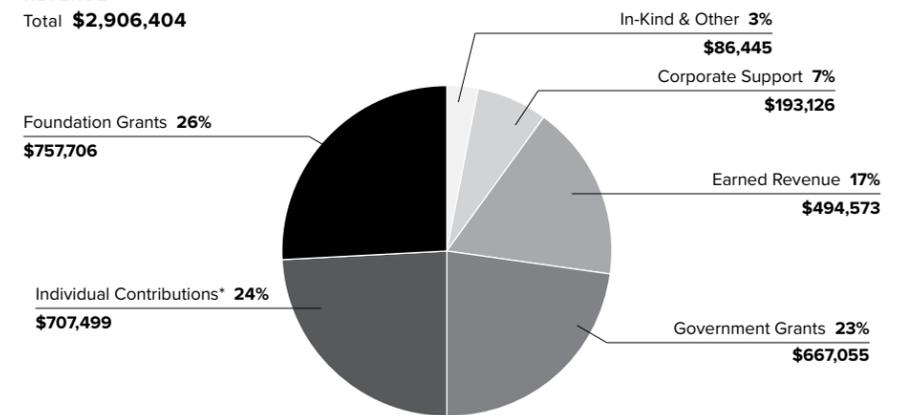
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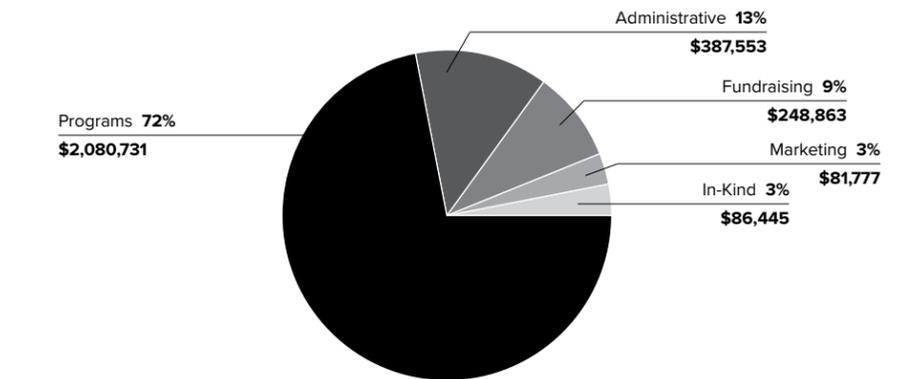
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WING LUKE MUSEUM  
VIRTUAL EVENT AND AUCTION

## DARE TO DREAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 6 PM PST

Join us as we celebrate the artists and storytellers who keep our histories alive, reminding us of the lessons of our past and inspiring us to create vibrant new futures together. We are a community born of resilience and we must never stop daring to dream. Register for the event, learn more, or donate at: [give.classy.org/2021WLM](https://give.classy.org/2021WLM)