

# WE HEAR US RISE

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# A Message from the Executive Director



*“As a second generation Dutchman of Indian heritage, unfortunately I could not associate myself with either of my communities in the U.S. Never in my wildest imagination did I think that I would also discover my “home” at the Wing Luke Museum where I had found acceptance! I firmly believe in the Museum mission and the lasting impression of its warmth, a place where neither I nor any visitor can be bored but a place where I am always at home.”*

These are the eloquent words of a departing Museum staffer. Thank you Rushil, the Wing Luke Museum is always your home.

Home and place have always played a significant role for the museum;

- in 1910, when the early Chinese immigrants to Seattle built our building as their first home;
- in 1967, when the Museum founders opened the Wing Luke Museum as a cultural home to share with others;
- in 2020, when Asian Pacific Americans are expressing our numbers and votes, part of determining America’s future.

We don’t take our home and place in America for granted. There is much to fight for, much to appreciate, much still to do.

In 2020, the Year of the Rat, the museum exhibits and programs intend to reclaim, celebrate and heal:

- Our unique APA beauty;
- Our APA vision on the suffragette anniversary;
- Our relentless evolution of our dumpling heritage;
- Our witnessing against racist incarceration and internment, no matter what border or era.

We also celebrate the museum as a permanent place to honor the passing generations, with a special spot in our hearts for the beloved and kind Marge Luke Young (1940–2019), Wing’s second sister.

Thank you for all the ways you may be connecting with the Wing Luke Museum. You’re helping the Asian Pacific American voices and cultures secure our permanent place in the American story. May 2020 be a year when the APA voice counts.

*Beth Takekawa*

Beth Takekawa, Executive Director

# IT’S THE YEAR OF THE RAT!

By artist Nadine Tabing

**Rat years:** 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008, 2020, 2032

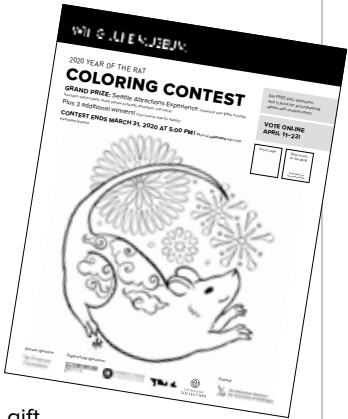
**Famous Rats:** Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson, RuPaul, Laverne Cox, James Baldwin, LeBron James, Trevor Noah, Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, Bella Hadid, Jennie Kim

**Characteristics of people born in the Year of the Rat:** Characteristics of people born in the Year of the Rat: Energetic, optimistic, clever, kind, outgoing, observant, adaptable, diligent, sociable



## Year of the Rat Coloring Contest

Judges will select three entries from each of four age groups (ages 0–3, 4–6, 7–9, 10–12) which will then be put to an online vote. From these 12, one Grand Prize winner will receive over \$700 worth of tickets to Seattle attractions, gift certificates to local restaurants, and tickets to an upcoming 2020 Sounders FC match! Three runners up will also receive ticket packages to famous Seattle attractions.



Follow us on social media or check back on the website ([wingluke.org/lunarnewyear](http://wingluke.org/lunarnewyear)) for more details on the voting process.

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## LUNAR NEW YEAR DESIGN CONTEST WINNER NADINE TABING

For our second annual Lunar New Year design contest, we challenged local artists to create our Year of the Rat artwork. We received many incredible submissions and are thrilled to announce this year’s winner, Nadine Tabing! Nadine is a graduate of the University of Washington whose work focuses on the design of things that bring people happiness. We’re excited to see her design ring in the Year of the Rat!



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# UP CLOSE WITH WHERE BEAUTY LIES

By Exhibit Developer Mikala Woodward

In December of 2018, the Community Advisory Committee for the exhibit that would become *Where Beauty Lies* met for the first time. Staff had recruited a group of people with a wide range of connections to the topic of Asian Pacific Americans and Beauty: cultural critics and journalists, hairdressers and wedding planners, historians and therapists, burlesque performers and visual artists and mothers raising mixed-race children. We were excited about the group and the topic, looking forward to exploring the fun, creative, empowering side of beauty, and interested in delving into the darker aspects of sexism, racism, and exploitation in the beauty industry. To kick things off, we went around the room asking everyone to describe a time when they felt beautiful. Before we'd gotten half-way around the room, several people were weeping. This wasn't necessarily a bad thing: for the most part these were healing tears, stemming from the sharing of vulnerable moments in a supportive group. But it did make it clear that there was a deeply personal and painful side to this topic, and that we would need to find ways for visitors to process some of these feelings as part of the exhibit.

At that first meeting we brainstormed a long list of ideas for the exhibit, including potential interactive elements. "We should have mirrors for people to look into – with prompts that encourage them to see their faces in a new way." "Let's have a place where people can burn all the rotten things people have said to them about how they look." "Is there a way to use audio to share some of the more personal, intimate issues around beauty?"

This last question led to a long process of discussion, research, and creativity that ultimately produced one of the exhibit's anchor pieces. Someone suggested that a salon chair with a hair dryer hood would be a good way to deliver the audio – in a context where people are used to sitting quietly for a little introspection. A vintage salon chair appeared on Craigslist, and Alex, our tech guy, wired it for sound. Sonya Renee Taylor's book, "The Body Is Not an Apology" provided a framework



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for healing from body image issues that we adapted to address appearance more generally. We tested out a variety of prompts, and then asked CAC members, staff members, and other contributors to record their responses to a series of questions: *What messages did you get about your appearance as a child? How did those messages make you feel? Where do you think those messages came from? What do you wish people had said to you instead?* A half-dozen people sent in their memories and thoughts. Kamna Shastri, a podcaster and radio journalist who was part of the CAC, wove the recordings together into a haunting and inspiring "sound bath."

None of us could have predicted what this exhibit interactive would look (or sound) like when we started this process, but in the end, it reflects the ideas, skills, and/or experiences of almost every member of the team. It gives visitors an intimate experience of some of the exhibit's key themes, carries them forward in the emotional arc of the exhibit, and moves many of them to tears.



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# MUSEUM DIVERSITY

The Wing Luke Museum is currently participating in the Diversifying Art Museum Leadership Initiative (DAMLI), a grant supported by the Ford Foundation and Walton Family Foundation. In October, DAMLI fellows Emma and Jintana had the opportunity to visit a sister museum to Wing Luke Museum, the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago. There, they got an in depth look into the programs and operations of another unique institution that serves a community of color. In the world of Museums, POC stories are not often told, and we are not reflected in the leadership and professionals that work in the industry. Participating in the DAMLI program helped Jintana & Emma grow more confident as AAPI professionals in the Museum world and reinforced to them how unique and special the Wing Luke Museum is in the work it does, the stories it tells, and the people it uplifts.



## Thank You and Welcome



Many thanks to Judd Lee for his time as a Trustee of the Museum. Judd began serving as a Trustee in 2008 and concluded his service in 2019. He was

a regular table captain at the Museum's auction over the years and provided his professional expertise to the Board's Finance Committee.

Thanks also to the following staff who concluded their service this past year at the Wing Luke Museum: Roldy Ablao, Sabrina (Monyee) Chau, Mari Clark-Nagaoka, Taylor Deegan-Williams, Olive Huang, Christina Nguyen, Erika Robertson, Rushil Sharma, Jennifer (Pin-An) Shy, James Sok, Amirah Srong, Margaret Su, Shannon Urabe, Nina Vichayapai

Welcome to staff members who recently joined the museum: Max Chan, Ling Chun, Aziza Dixon, Daniel Glauber, Em Halladay, Bailee Hiatt, Samantha Hilario, Mackenzie Lawrence, Meilani Mandery, Blake Nakatsu, MJ Steele, Nicholas Williamson

## FROM THE COLLECTIONS YESLER BASKETBALL TEAM

Here pictured are the Seattle Park League and Interleague Council Champs of 1954. The diverse team of players include Willie Chin, Ray Soo, Frank Fujii, Glen Yee, Edwin Wong, Ed Dilling, Don McIlwraith, Ted Davis.



## Marketplace

Our Marketplace is more than a souvenir shop, it's a part of the Museum that takes our social impact beyond our walls. Many of our vendors employ refugees and new immigrants, provide safe working environments for artisans, or donate to other nonprofits that align with our mission. As thanks to our members for their support of the Wing Luke Museum, members receive 10% off regular-price merchandise year-round and exclusive special offers.



# AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE WORKSHOPS

By Senior Community Programs Specialist Charlene Mano Shen

With funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Wing Luke Museum implemented its third Landmarks of American History and Culture workshop, “From Immigrants to Citizens: Asian Pacific Americans in the Northwest” in July of 2019. Seventy-two K–12 “Summer Scholars” (educators) from a competitive pool of 179 applicants were selected from around the country, representing 32 different states, and ranging from veteran teachers to educators who were just beginning their teaching careers.

National faculty provided their expertise along with lecturers from the Pacific Northwest and included Dr. Madeline Hsu (University of Texas, Austin), Dr. Dorothy Fujita-Rony (University of California, Irvine), and local educators Dr. Moon-Ho Jung (University of Washington), Dr. Jeom Ja Seo (Seattle University), Professor Tracy Lai (Seattle College), Professor and artist Zhi Lin (University of Washington), as well as author/historians Dorothy Cordova and Ken Mochizuki.

The Summer Scholars were sent to historical sites around the region where they heard from community speakers including Sikh community activist Dr. Jasmit Singh at the Khalsa Gurmat School and Filipino American author and activist Cindy Domingo at the Carlos Bulosan mural in the Eastern Hotel. Wing Luke Museum educators led the Summer Scholars on tours through the Historic Hotel spaces, the INS building, and around the Chinatown International District and Nihonmachi. Then the group went down to Tacoma, where educators watched a play re-enacting the 1885 expulsion of the Chinese in Tacoma (written by local playwright Chevi Chung), and ended the day reflecting upon their experiences with Bettie Luke at the Tacoma Chinese Reconciliation Park. The week also included a ferry trip across the Puget Sound, where the Summer Scholars heard from Professor Emeritus Dr. Tetsuden Kashima and community speakers Felix Narte, Lilly Kodama and Clarence Moriwaki in tandem with their visit to the Bainbridge

Island Filipino Community Hall and the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial.

Busy (and possibly exhausted) Summer Scholars provided the following insights at the end of their week after being immersed in APIA history:

*“Through intensive inquiry, lecture, and discussion, I have exponentially expanded both my content as well as my pedagogical knowledge to further develop a much more inclusive and democratic American story that counters the conventional narratives used in classrooms across the country. I will undoubtedly share what was learned from this experience with my students, and hopefully create a space that not only paints a much more comprehensive portrait of this country, but simultaneously facilitates compelling inquiry for my students surrounding essential themes of equity, justice, community, and citizenship.”*

*“I learned so much at this workshop. It was probably one of the most informative and reflective professional developments I have been to. The speakers were all incredible, and I love that the staff*

*incorporated all different kinds of speakers, including artists and professors. All of the field trips were incredible, and the spaces we were able to tour made a significant impact on my learning. I especially loved the Sikh center and the International District site tours.”*

*“Throughout the week, I learned the stories of many ordinary people through their oral histories. Telling personal stories is form of power and a way to reclaim one’s narrative and history. When I heard directly from presenters about their experiences and stories, particularly Lilly Kodama, I realized how important it is for students to humanize the history they learn through listening to people share their lived experiences. Education is a form of activism and a platform through which unrecorded stories can be heard. Knowing history is a form of power.”*

*“I want to thank you so much for our incredible experience! I appreciate everything so much. I feel I gained so much from our seminar. My heart was touched and my eyes opened. I am excited about bringing what I learned back to my school district. Thank you for everything.”*



# BEHIND THE SCENES OF AN UPCOMING EXHIBIT GUILTY PARTY

By Exhibit Director Jessica Rubenacker

From Venice to Guangzhou to San Francisco, visual artist Justin Hoovers’ (胡智騰) works have been performed, curated, and exhibited around the world. Since 2004, Hoover has worked as a curator and gallery director, focusing on exhibition production, participatory engagement design and public programming. This ranges from conventional white wall art shows in museums, galleries and art fairs, to black box screenings, popup happenings, performances, public art, and art in alternative contexts. Currently, Hoover works as the founder and principal of Collective Action Studio, an art production, curation, and engagement design company focusing in the Bay Area and internationally.

Curating our latest exhibit in the George Tsutakawa Art Gallery, we talked with Hoover about *Guilty Party*.

**Can you give a brief overview of the exhibition? How did the concept for this show originate?**

This group exhibition features five bodies of work by Asian Pacific American artists that engage with new forms of folk mysticism, popular culture and science fiction through costumes and body adornment. These artists rewrite the histories of ancient mythologies and speculate about how we may evolve tomorrow. Central to this exhibition are concepts of immersive installations, costume, gesture, fiction, fairytales and satire layered with racial and sexual anxiety and underlined by an inquisitiveness into the contradictions and challenges of being intersectional Asian Pacific Americans in the age of the selfie, mass media and digital information. The exhibition will include photography, video, costumes and sculpture. Featured artists include Jeffrey Augustine Songco, Chanel Matsunami Govreau (Queen Gidrea), Mail Order Brides (Reanne Estrada, Eliza Barrios, Jenifer Wofford), Saya Woolfalk and Jodie Lyn-Kee-Chow.

**Why did you choose these specific artists and what are they trying to convey in their work?**

These artists were selected because they each use the adornment of the body and



the performance of identity as a core element to their installations. They create works that are funny and intricate and mischievous in how they reinterpret identity and defy expectations.

**Could you talk a bit about the exhibition title *Guilty Party*?**

*Guilty Party* is the name of one of the works of artist Jeffrey Songco. It won’t be featured in this exhibition but it inspired the show. Jeffrey is into presents. He likes to give them, get them (who doesn’t!), and he likes to draw them. For him, there is a push and pull of a present, a bit of wonder but also some fear. Brown paper packages all wrapped up with sting, may be one of our favorite things, but when this object is left unattended in public space, it becomes an act of terror. Pieces of mail may feel precious when you receive a letter or a package, but at the same time, this is a vector for Anthrax or explosives. The fear and the fun of a present, is what draws Jeffrey to create these works [i.e. his series Bag on My Head]. He often works with obfuscation and keeping something hidden; possibly a face or an identity, which has its own sinister complications, but also this tends to lead to excitement or mystery as well. These works all in some way defy heteronormative expectations of women, men, those who are queer,

POC and in this way, there is pleasure in defying the norms. There is a sense of rule breaking and rewriting history. Also, each work is fun, there is a lot of group activity in these works and a sense of camaraderie, so hence the idea of pleasure.

**Why did you want to bring this exhibition to the Wing Luke Museum?**

As the son of a Chinese immigrant it was important for me to develop a show that talked about expectations, and how we can break those. That may be a bit generic, but this show presents works that draw on cultural traditions, but take them to all new places.

*Guilty Party* opens **Saturday, May 16, 2020** (Member Preview Friday, May 15, 2020).

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# UP CLOSE WITH HEAR US RISE

By Exhibit Developer Mikala Woodward

Leading up to the largest single-day protest in U.S. History, women all over the country were knitting pink hats with pointy ears as a cheeky and defiant response to the president bragging about sexually assaulting women. Aerial photos of the 2017 Women’s March on the day after Trump’s inauguration show a sea of pink hats. From the march on the streets to the think pieces online, the pussyhat was everywhere. It was an iconic moment culminating to *Time* Magazine featuring the hat on its cover: a symbol of the rising resistance. By the time the second Women’s March rolled around the following year, the pussyhat had become a different kind of symbol: many saw it as the opposite of what it first represented – an example of clueless white feminism, bio-essentialist transphobia, exclusion, and erasure.

As the Asian Pacific American Feminism Community Advisory Committee considered images and artifacts to include in the exhibit, the pussyhats came up. Should we include them? How should we present them? Digging into its origins, we discovered, to our surprise, that the pussyhat was originally created by an Asian American woman. Her story inspired us, and we’re excited to share it in the exhibit – and to continue the important conversations the pussyhat has sparked.

“I was a stereotypical Asian American girl,” says Krista Suh. “I got straight As, I took piano and tae kwon do. I went to Chinese school and Korean school. I was meant to be a doctor and a lawyer and a professor, and I am not exaggerating when I say that.” Krista became a writer and artist instead. “My mom was horrified.”

At Thanksgiving after the 2016 election, Krista showed her father the plans for the pussyhat. She had dreamed up the idea in a visionary flash and quickly pulled together a team, a manifesto, a pattern, and a call to knitters everywhere to make the hats and send them to D.C. Her dad’s response? “This is a really stupid idea. I don’t think you should do it.”

Years of learning to follow her own path had taught Krista to listen for what her dad



Time Magazine featured the pussyhat on its February 6, 2017 cover – with no sign of its creator. Says Krista Suh: “A lot of people didn’t realize that an Asian American woman created the project. More than that, people didn’t really stop to think that a person created this. It so quickly became so much a part of the cultural landscape that is hard to imagine it came from one mind.”

was really saying: *Krista, I love you, and I’m scared for you.* She was able to respond in a way that told him, *Dad, I love you too. And I’m not scared.* “That was a big step for me, to own my own power in that way. See, it was easy for me to stand up to Trump, because I had to learn the hard way how to stand up to people who actually really loved me. Having done that, it was easy to go up against someone who didn’t care about me.”

Krista’s dad heard her. Within weeks, he was handing out pussyhat flyers at work. And when Krista came home in triumph after the March, she discovered a bag of unfinished knitting in the kitchen. “My dad had tried to knit me a pussyhat! He was so ambitious about it – he was learning how to knit, and he was trying to make the hat in just a few days and FedEx it to me so I could wear it on the day of the March.”

Krista responds to the negative interpretations of the hat with similar grace. “As an artist it is a lesson in control. When I created the pussy hat, I was thinking that art is like this divine creative force that gets channeled through you and into our mundane world, but I have learned that it goes both ways – that people also use the



pussyhat to project their ideas into the divine as well. I can’t control how people respond to it. In fact, I was careful to not be overbearing with it. To have this project spread, I wanted to make it a portal for people. At this point the pussyhat is not a hat, so much as it is language. It’s about communication. And it is doing its job. It is helping people to talk about things that were kind of taboo. The pussy hat is doing exactly what it needs to do. And I am part of the journey.”

*Learn more about Krista and other stories of women that have resisted, organized, and built collective power in the exhibit Hear Us Rise: APA Voices in Feminism, which opens **Friday, March 6th** (Free Preview Thursday, March 5, 2020).*

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## Summer Camp

By Education Specialist  
Maya Hayashi



Summer Camp here at the Wing Luke Museum is filled with adventures through the Chinatown-International District, exploring around the museum, making friends and creating great works of art. In 2019, the campers broke through boards after practicing martial arts in Camp Bruce Lee put on in partnership with the Bruce Lee Foundation. Campers made spring rolls, stretched noodles and had feasted on the largest bowl of pho in Seattle during Neighborhood Stories Through Food Camp. Our last camp took them to the edges of the galaxy for a science-fiction themed camp called Beam Me Up.

Our campers, camp counselors and staff made it through a lot of messy and absolutely fun crafts and recipes but none was as intimidating as our “pour-paintings” that we created during Beam Me Up Camp. Twenty-five 6–12 year olds, pouring paint mixed with glue onto canvases seems like a plan for disaster! All the stress melted away as the campers worked hard (and carefully) to create their masterpieces. “Ooohs and ahhs” came from all around the room as fractal and galactic designs poured into amazing paintings. All of the campers had created otherworldly and jaw-dropping works of art, regardless of their age or confidence in their own creative skills. Join us for another great summer of art, play and making connections to our great Chinatown-International District Neighborhood. Registration for Summer Camp 2020 will begin in February. For more information or if you have any questions about camp visit [wingluke.org/summercamp](http://wingluke.org/summercamp).

## THE MUSEUM’S AFTER HOURS ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY WELCOME HOME!

*House Party* began as an invitation home. While Seattle continues to grow at a rapid pace and neighborhoods like the Chinatown-International District face a severe threat of displacement, *House Party* lovingly creates a space to deepen our connection to one another, to our community, to our home. Like the Museum, which keeps us culturally and economically rooted in place, our event welcomed new and familiar faces to our neighborhood, enriched guests with our shared history through local artists’ stories, reflection, music and dance, and inspired a mutual investment in our future. One guest summed up the night:

“All the fine API hunnies last night – my faith in Seattle restored.”

In its second year, our all-ages after hours annual event allowed guests to explore the Museum in a new light through live performances and interactives. Artists, musicians, storytellers, performers, DJs, and even a tattoo artist filled each space in the museum and brought a heightened energy to the evening with proceeds benefiting the Museum and our local BI POC arts community.

We saw so many of your beautiful faces at our House Party. Thank you for keeping our neighborhood culturally vibrant, joyful, and strong.



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BEHIND THE SCENES OF AN UPCOMING TOUR

# REDLINING HERITAGE TRAIL



Our Redlining Heritage Trail Tour, created in partnership with the Northwest African American Museum and National Park Service, will launch on April 25, 2020 in conjunction with Earth Day. The Trail will guide visitors to important historical landmarks between the Chinatown-International District and the Central District, while telling the story of *place* here in Seattle and the legacy of community resilience in the face of housing discrimination. The following is an interview between the Redlining Heritage Trail text writer Emi Okikawa and Deputy Executive Director Cassie Chinn discussing the origins of the Trail.

**Emi Okikawa:** How did the Redlining Heritage Trail begin?

**Cassie Chinn:** We had always wanted to connect with the Northwest African American Museum. We view ourselves as sister museums and I have always wanted to find a project that we could work together on and that would also connect our two campuses. How could we encourage visitors to go from one museum to the next? How could we make that physical connection? So those ideas came together and that became the foundation for then exploring issues of segregation and housing discrimination in Seattle. We

had already planned to have an exhibition on that topic because our our namesake, Wing Luke was a leader and fought for open housing here in Seattle. He’s also included in the exhibits at NAAM. So those streams came together came together as we were doing the Community Advisory Committee for the exhibition.

**EO:** How did you feel at the beginning, when the project was just starting to come together?

**CC:** I just loved being a part of those stories and [meeting the] people who so generously gave themselves and their experiences with a desire to help educate others and to help engage people. I think one of the big things that I especially remember is we would have these conversations knowing that Seattle is changing, right? Communities of color are being pushed out of Seattle. Places that we might historically call our home are either threatened by gentrification to change or have already undergone that. And so, people looked at developing the Trail as a way that they could actively do something. You could have that sense of agency and come together as a group to do something positive in the face of all of that pressure. So that was really moving as well.

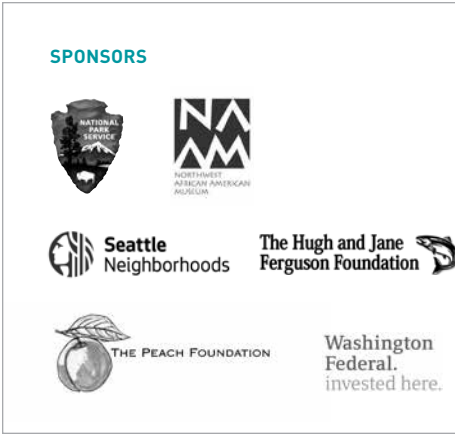
**EO:** What was your most rewarding experience?

**CC:** When we were able to get on the Trail and learn the process of how to develop an urban trail from the National Park Service perspective. It had that special combination, which I love, of some physical activity – because it was nice to be outdoors and to be walking around. It had that social aspect, just being with people and community. And then it had a learning aspect and a sense of reflection on what kind of city we were, what kind of city could we be, what kind of city did we want to be, and how things were changing. So, it had that additional level of meaning and significance, which made it a unique experience.

**EO:** What is the legacy that you would like this Trail to leave behind?

**CC:** I'm hoping it provides a way for people to want to engage more and start thinking more about the layers of history and experiences that have happened over time in the places that we are today. I think sometimes we understandably just think about the present and what we've been doing in a place without thinking about who came before me, who has long roots here, how these places are culturally significant and what their stories are. And then, what does that mean for me as I'm in this space?

You can read the full article written by Emi Okikawa in the Washington Trails Association Magazine Spring 2020 issue.



SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT: IN OUR COMMUNITY

# STEFANIE VAN RAFELGHEM & ROSE NGUYEN

The workplace is changing. Millennials have surpassed Baby Boomers as the largest generation in the workforce and a crop of new young leaders are reshaping the culture of corporate community engagement. Stephanie Van Rafelghem and Rose Nguyen are two of these new leaders at Seattle’s Google campus. They rally their colleagues to volunteer, give back, and learn about what’s going on in their communities through their employee resource group, the Asian Google Network (AGN).

Google hosts regular events on their campus and they feed their employees three square meals a day on most days. Sometimes it’s hard to pull their colleagues offsite but Stephanie and Rose are determined to get people off the campus and out into the community. Stefanie shared, “one of my big goals and visions for the work I do with AGN is to encourage my colleagues to get out in the community and see what’s going on and to connect with and support the community here. I find that a lot of times people do want to get engaged in the community but they don’t know where to start.”

From the beginning, Rose and Stefanie wanted to build a deep, collaborative partnership with the Wing Luke Museum. They built up a team of over 40 volunteers that have contributed nearly 250 hours to the Museum over the past year. Volunteering sparked deeper collaborations that led them on a journey to advocate for sponsorships, highlight the Wing Luke Museum in their *Google Give* fundraising drive, and host artist talks, food tours, and neighborhood walks so that groups from Google could learn about the history and heritage of the Chinatown-International District. Now their events are 300 strong and growing.

“This whole wave we’re seeing in our generation is an awakening in racial identity and racial consciousness. As I look around to my peers, everyone is at a different part in their journey. The things I’m excited about doing with AGN and

the Wing Luke Museum are the things that lift people and help them progress in their journey.

The stuff that really moves me are the things that bring visibility to our cultures and give people access to the stories that help us understand who we are and the power of being connected to a community and our heritage,” Rose reflected.

The pair coordinated a neighborhood walking tour with 25 people from Google. Over half the group had recently moved to Seattle but our Chinatown-International District still felt like home. Someone commented, “Seattle can feel like a large, impersonal metropolis but our tour guide made this area of Seattle feel more like home. The stories of the people living in the area brought a personal feel to the

streets that had previously felt unfamiliar... Now when I walk the streets of the C-ID, I can look at some of the buildings with a sense of familiarity and remember their history and some of the stories of the people who once dwelled in them.”

Community connections inspire Stefanie and Rose to keep up their work. They both commented that, “giving back to the community is nourishing, like a mutual partnership. We are super fortunate and we want people to take advantage of that and to go out in the community and make a positive impact.”

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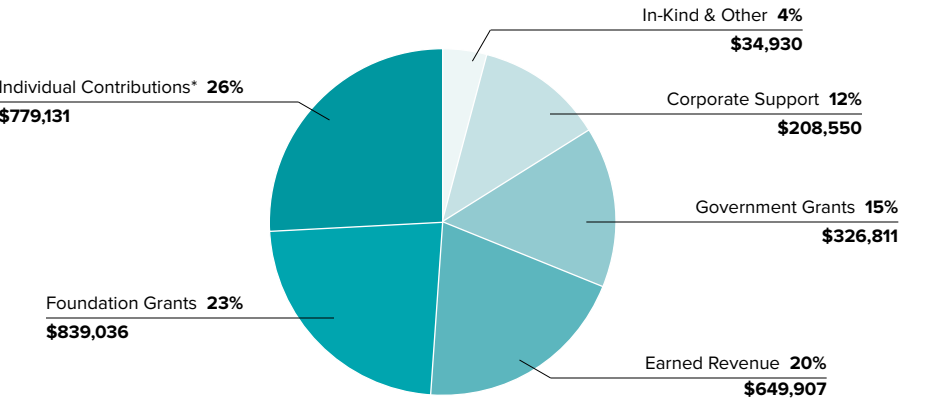
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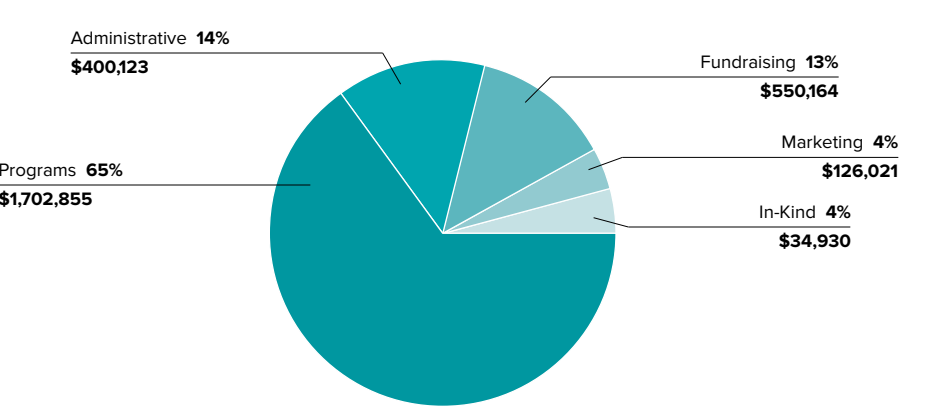
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