
A groundbreaking exhibit for both the Wing Luke Asian Museum and the Asian Pacific Islander American community, *Ho’ omau ka Huaka’i, The Voyage Continues* explores the experiences of Native Hawai’ians in the Pacific Northwest from past to present day. Themes include the Native Hawai’ians’ pioneer history as the first Asian Pacific Islander group in the Pacific Northwest, the rich contributions of Native Hawai’ians in Washington State for the past 200 years, the community formed to preserve their rich cultural traditions and the legacies they leave for future generations.

Artifacts, photographs, multimedia and first-hand stories from Native Hawai’ian civic and cultural leaders will be featured. Also included are digitized photos, documents and oral histories which were collected specifically for the exhibit and will be available to the public through database accessible onsite and through the Museum’s website. In addition, a series of family-friendly community programs will be presented in collaboration with the exhibition.

We hope visitors will gain a greater understanding of the rich history of Native Hawai’ians in the Pacific Northwest and as the original descendants of the indigenous people of the Hawai’ian Islands. Visitors will embark upon a journey that will dispel common stereotypes about the Native Hawai’ian culture through authentic stories and experiences offered.

This exhibition is the result of one year collaboration among Native Hawai’ian community members representing a host of Native Hawai’ian civic and cultural groups in the Puget Sound.

*Ho’ omau ka Huaka’i, The Voyage Continues: Native Hawai’ians in the Pacific Northwest* would not be possible without the support of the following sponsors: Hugh and Jane Ferguson Foundation, 4Culture, Humanities Washington, Women’s History Consortium.

The Wing Luke Asian Museum is dedicated to engaging the public in exploring issues related to the culture, art and history of Asian Pacific Americans. A Smithsonian Institution affiliate, the Museum was founded in 1966 and celebrates its namesake, Wing Luke, the first Asian Pacific American elected to public office in the Pacific Northwest.

**EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION**

**Thursday, November 20, 2008 at 5:30pm | Community Hall at the new Wing Luke Asian Museum**

Museum members, guests and the media are invited to the opening reception of *Ho’ omau ka Huaka’i, The Voyage Continues: Native Hawai’ians in the Pacific Northwest*. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free. RSVP to Joann Natalia Aquino, Public Relations and Marketing Manager, at 206.623.5124 ext. 106 or jaquino@wingluke.org.

**UPCOMING Still Present Pasts: Korean Americans and the “Forgotten War”**

**Opening Reception: Saturday, December 13 at 1pm. On display December 14, 2008 through May 17, 2009 | George Tsutakawa Art Gallery at the new Wing Luke Asian Museum**

This multimedia exhibit explores the legacies of the US-Korean War and encourages reflection on the devastation of war for all Americans. The exhibit features video, art installation and performance art by Korean and Korean American artists in conversation with oral history voices of Korean American War survivors and their families.

**CLOSING Sunday, November 23, 2008 George Tsutakawa: The Making of a Fountain**

**George Tsutakawa Art Gallery at the new Wing Luke Asian Museum**

This special exhibition gives tribute to the pioneer artist and features his fountains, paintings, models and sculptures. George Tsutakawa has had a major impact on public art in Washington State. His first fountain was created in 1958 for the Seattle Public Library, on invitation from the architects Bindon & Wright and was one of the first public art commissions the city ever awarded.
MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I saw many faces today.
And they were all beautiful.
-written by a Wing Luke Asian Museum Grand Opening guest

At this writing, the new Wing Luke Asian Museum is 90 days old. Thanks to thousands of you who are helping us keep the stories alive, we are spreading new wings at 719 S King Street. It is a whole new world.

We opened our doors on May 30th with a glorious three day Grand Opening celebration. Over 5000 people joined us for a first glimpse of the Museum’s new home. The Grand Opening events culminated over a year of patient planning conducted under challenging circumstances. Thank you to all who helped us celebrate, and to the hundreds of volunteers, the incredibly dedicated Museum staff, our passionate Board leaders, and especially to the Grand Opening Team, with gratitude to Mary Ann Goto, Sharon Sobie Seymour, Susanna Chung, Vickie Tupper, and to our Community Grand Opening co-chairs Helen Kay and Dolores Sibonga. That’s a winning team!

We appreciate the recognition of the dedicated community media, our local and regional journalists, and our new profile in the national and international press, ranging from the New York Times to Channel 4 United Kingdom, as well as coverage in China, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Since we opened 90 days ago, five new exhibits have opened:
• Wing Chong Luke and the Museum
• We Cross Waters: Seattle’s Chinatown/International District
• Everyone Can Dance, a KidPLACE presentation
• Our Voice…Our Democracy: Civic Engagement in the Asian Pacific Islander American Community
• My Place or Yours: Embracing Mixed Identities

And in another month two more exhibits will open:
• Generational Gaps in the APIA Community, a YouthCAN presentation
• Ho’omau ka Huaka‘i, The Voyage Continues: Native Hawaiians in the Pacific Northwest

As a Living Museum, we present an experience that is constantly evolving, depending on the stories and expressions created by many different teams of advisors representing numerous APA communities, issues or artistic arenas. You might be pleasantly surprised with a repeat look, and we’d love to see you here again!

Congratulations to a wildly successful Night Market this summer that welcomed thousands to the streets of Seattle’s Chinatown/International District for fun, food and outdoor movies. The Museum is proud to participate in the Night Market coalition, and we continue to seek ways to open our unique historic district for your exploration.

With your volunteer hours, by visiting or taking a museum tour or neighborhood tour, or satisfying your shopping gene with a moment in our new Marketplace, which is stocking up for your holiday needs and soon to open an online store, you are part of forging the future of an innovative cultural resource, a unique historic neighborhood, and a rapidly growing Asian Pacific American community tackling new and bigger challenges. Thank you for participating with the Wing Luke Asian Museum.

Beth Takekawa
Executive Director
THANK YOU AND WELCOME

Please welcome Ethelyn Abellanosa, our new Deputy Director for Operations. This is a new position created as part of our leadership transition. Ethelyn was the Associate Director for Administration and Human Resources at the Henry Art Gallery, working there for the past ten years during the Henry’s post-expansion phase. In addition, she is an exhibiting artist, freelance curator and writer, former Seattle Arts Commission member and a longtime participant with WLAM.

Welcome to Donna Ma, our new Development Officer. Donna was most recently the Interim Assistant Director of Development at the University of Washington School of Pharmacy. Previously, she was a fund developer at Chinese Information and Service Center.

Congratulations to staff members stepping up to new challenges: Cassie Chinn promoted to Deputy Executive Director and Margaret Su promoted to Development and Marketing Director.

Best wishes to former visitor services staffer Polly Kang who has moved to North Carolina to attend Duke University.

Our heartfelt appreciation to Mary Ann Midori Goto, our former Development and Marketing Director, who was a vibrant and engaging member of the Museum’s staff for more than six years. With Mary Ann’s leadership, the Museum has achieved monumental growth in fundraising and marketing capability including donor cultivation, the new Charter Membership program, and the must-attend Annual Dinner and Auction. Mahalo, Mary Ann!

TeensWAY

TeensWAY Frank Fujii Dedication Art Surprise

- By TeensWAY members

The TeensWAY youth members celebrated their first exhibit opening in the new Wing Luke Asian Museum in early June and had the Frank Fujii Youth Space dedication event on August 23, 2008.

The youths spent this past year working on their Iro Iro exhibit with Frank Fujii, but when Frank was not around they held secret meetings to plan and discuss the surprise permanent art dedication in honor of Frank. The youths also contacted Frank’s daughter, Ann Fujii Lindwall, to interview about her father’s life. With Ann’s help, the youths reviewed personal photos of Frank and through the Museum’s own collections. They selected the most well-liked photo among his family and friends. TeensWAY members then spent two months to sketch, strategize and apply their painting skills that Frank taught them for their grand painting of Frank himself.

They divided the nine large pieces of the sketch board so that each youth can paint a section of Frank’s image. The original idea was to put those pieces together with half an inch of space in between. After sections of Frank’s image was painted, the youths decided to put all the sections back together so that it can fit on the designated wall in the Frank Fujii Youth Space. The TeensWAY members’ leadership and team work skills made this special project a success, despite having two members studying Arabic in Morocco and one member visiting family in Vietnam.

At the dedication event, TeensWAY’s former president Melissa W. and vice-president Alyson M. spoke during the event in the form of a comical dialogue, which led other TeensWAY members to unveil the painting to Frank and his guests. The audience laughed and applauded loudly. Frank was moved by the large painting of him and responded, “Hey, that guy looks better than me!”

Frank Fujii has impacted so many students and community members and he sure inspired the TeensWAY youths. They love Frank and he took notice of that during one art workshop where the youths ate ramen noodles as their snack and they prepared a cup for him to eat with them.

Frank wanted to show his appreciation for their hard work during the project by treating the youths to a dim sum lunch at Four Seas Restaurant. He also surprised the youths with black t-shirts, which has the Fujii family crescent on it. Frank said, “You are now part of the Fujii family clan.”

TeensWAY has resumed the after-school program for this school year. Spaces are still available for youth grades 6 through 10. The program is free and provides opportunities in leadership skills, creativity, community engagement and a welcoming space for youths at the museum. For more information, please contact Ammara Hun, Education Coordinator, at (206) 623-5124 ext. 116 or ahun@wingluke.org.
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

All programs are located inside the new Wing Luke Asian Museum unless otherwise noted. Tickets to programs are limited and can be purchased through the admissions desk.

Thursday, October 9 at 7pm
Gerard Tsutakawa Artist Lecture

Gerard talks about his art and working with his father, pioneer artist George Tsutakawa.

Tateuchi Story Theatre | $7 adults, $5 members, artists and seniors
For tickets, call (206) 623-5124.

Part of the George Tsutakawa: Making of a Fountain lecture series

October 18 at 10:30am, 1pm and 3:30pm
Everyone Can Dance workshops
Community Hall | FREE

Kids and adults can participate in one or all three different dance workshops exploring various dance forms: classical, social and experimental. Each workshop lasts approximately 1-½ hour and includes demonstration and audience participation.

10:30am – Classical: Learn folk dance from Japanese classical dance teacher Fujima Fujimine.

1pm to 3pm – Family Day at the Wing sponsored by
Social: The Good Foot Performing Arts will teach break dance fundamentals and routines.

3:30pm – Experimental: Choreographed by Cheronne Wong, dancers will perform excerpts from *sub-Rosa*, a multimedia piece exploring mysterious covert communication using numeric code.

Thursday, November 20 at 5:30pm
Exhibit Opening Reception for Ho'omau ka Huaka'i, The Voyage Continues: Native Hawaiians in the Pacific Northwest
Community Hall | FREE for members and guests

Learn about this year's election, fill-out your ballot and turn it in! Language assistance will be available.

Co-sponsored by Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance Seattle Chapter, APIA Vote WA 08, King County Elections Division, Raise Our Asian Pacific American Representation, and One America (formerly Hate Free Zone).

November 15, 1pm-3pm
Family Day at the Wing featuring Na Lei O Manu’akepa
Sponsored by
Community Hall | FREE

Learn how to create Native Hawaiian decorative gourds. With Na Lei O Manu'akepa, a traditional hula academy that presents migration stories and traditions of Hawai‘i.

December 20, 1pm-3pm
Family Day at the Wing featuring Na Lei O Manu'akepa
Sponsored by
Community Hall | FREE

Learn how to use Native Hawaiian natural dyes on cloth. With Na Lei O Manu'akepa, a traditional hula academy that presents migration stories and traditions of Hawai‘i.

Visit www.wingluke.org for more information and updates.
The Governor Gary Locke Library and Community Heritage Center is the premier resource for Asian Pacific American history, art and culture in the Pacific Northwest. We offer Asian Pacific American books, journals, news articles, videos and research materials, as well as archives and collections showcasing rare artifacts, photographs and oral histories. The purpose of the Library is to be a resource for the community and provide a place where history and information can be shared and passed.

Many of the Library materials are donated by community members. We have over 2,000 books on a wide variety of genre: children’s fiction and nonfiction, novels, art books, Asian Pacific Islander history books, historical tragedies, history on the first Asian Pacific Islander Americans and more. We have articles on community events from 50 or more years ago to present. The magazines available highlight Asian art, Asian Pacific American experiences, and Asian Pacific countries. We have photos of what the Chinatown–International District used to look like 100 years ago, of internment camps and community events. We also have Asian music on CDs available. The DVDs and videos on hand are fiction and nonfiction movies from Asian Pacific countries, historical movies about the Asian Pacific American experience and videos of the local community.

The Library is not only a place that holds numerous resources; it’s also a place to study in. We are a non-lending library, though we offer a comfortable area for people to study and read. We have computers connected to the internet and our database— which contains all of the materials in the Library, the collections and archives. Our computers also offer access to the Densho Project, which focuses on the local Japanese American internment and has interviews and articles on the topic. We also provide a media area to listen to tapes and to watch DVDs and videos.

We invite you to visit and check out what the Governor Gary Locke Library and Community Heritage Center has to offer. We welcome reading material donations and other items for the Library related to Asian Pacific Islander American history, culture and art. For questions, please contact Bob Fisher, Collections Manager, at (206) 623-5124 ext. 117 or Janet Aviado, Librarian, at (206) 623-5124 ext. 121.

Library hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-3pm, and by appointment.
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