

MAY 2024



Celebrating AA-NH/PI Heritage Month

ASIAN AMERICAN,
NATIVE HAWAIIAN, AND
PACIFIC ISLANDER



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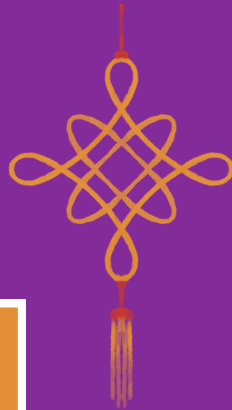
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PURPOSE

THE PURPOSE OF THIS GUIDE IS TO CENTER, HONOR, CELEBRATE, AND UPLIFT THE CONTRIBUTIONS AND VOICES OF ASIAN AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIANS, AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN OUR SOCIETY. THIS GUIDE WILL PROVIDE RESOURCES TO UW STAFF DURING AAHNPI HERITAGE MONTH AND BEYOND.



OUTCOMES

THIS GUIDE WILL HELP PARTICIPANTS TO:

- **BUILD AWARENESS AND EMPATHY**
- **INCREASE CULTURAL COMPETENCY**
- **CULTIVATE A SENSE OF BELONGING AND COMMUNITY**
- **IDENTIFY AND REFLECT UPON ONES OWN CULTURAL IDENTITY**

*Asian American, Native Hawaiian, &
Pacific Islander Heritage Month
2024 Theme*

The Federal Asian Pacific American Council (FAPAC) theme this year is "Advancing Leaders Through Innovation," which pays homage to the visionaries and trailblazers who have shaped our AA-NH/PI history and continue to influence our collective future. Innovation, resilience, and a pioneering spirit are cornerstones of American leadership. Asian American, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander leaders have made lasting contributions to our Nation's economic prosperity, technological advancements, and social/political change through their ingenuity and creativity while navigating significant cultural and systemic barriers.



The history behind AA-NH/PI Heritage Month

Asian American & Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month was first celebrated in 1978, when President Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation to recognize the contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to American culture and history. The month of May was chosen to observe this heritage month because it marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to the United States on May 7, 1843. It is celebrated in Canada in June, and in Australia and New Zealand in October. There are over 23 million Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander people in the United States, representing over 50 different ethnic groups and speaking over 100 different languages.

KEY MOMENTS IN HISTORY

<https://www.cultureally.com/blog/how-to-celebrate-aapi-at-work>

THE PEOPLE VS. HALL CASE

In 1854 the California Supreme court ruled a Chinese man's testimony admissible because Chinese people were seen as an inferior race with no right to participate in U.S. government.

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THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

In 1900, a Chinese-American man named Chick Gin became the first person to contract the Bubonic Plague in California. His patient zero status led the city's Board of Health to quarantine the entirety of Chinatown.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

After the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, anyone perceived to be Muslim became a target. Many non-Muslim AAPI individuals were mistaken for Muslims and experienced bias, discrimination, racism and violent hate crimes.

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In 1882, the U.S. States Congress and President Chester A. Arthur pushed forward a law that banned Chinese labor immigration for 10 years and declared Chinese immigrants ineligible for naturalization.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT OF 1882

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In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066. This order came during World War II, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It forced Japanese people into internment camps where they would live for the next four years.

WORLD WAR II & JAPANESE INTERNMENT CAMPS

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In 2020, the world was overtaken by a mysterious and deadly virus known as COVID-19. There are debates surrounding the origin of the virus, but many point to a lab in Wuhan, China. This promotion of negative stereotypes was promoted during COVID-19 when it was referred to as the "Chinese virus" or the "Kung flu".

COVID-19

THE MANY NUANCES OF AA-NH/PI CULTURE

Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander (AA-NH/PI) Heritage Month recognizes the collective contributions of all AA-NH/PIs, but it is also an opportunity to move beyond the collective and highlight the nuanced differences between various groups. Lumping together all of these groups, without appreciation for their unique histories, experiences, and challenges, can obscure important differences, which in turn reinforces stereotypes. Overall, recognizing the nuances of the AA-NH/PI community involves acknowledging its diversity, complexity, and the intersecting factors that shape the experiences of its members. It requires fostering inclusivity, understanding, and solidarity to address the needs and amplify the voices of all AA-NH/PI individuals. Here are some nuances to consider:

- Diversity within the AA-NH/PI Community
- Varied Lived Experiences
- Cultural & Linguistic Diversity
- Historical & Political Contexts
- Intersectionality
- Community Strengths & Challenges
- Cultural Heritage & Individual Identities

Asian American: This includes individuals with ancestral ties to countries in East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, and Central Asia. Asian American communities represent a wide range of cultures, languages, religions, and traditions, including but not limited to Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Indian, Filipino, Thai, and Pakistani.

Hawaiian Native: This refers to individuals who are indigenous to the Hawaiian Islands, including Native Hawaiians and other Polynesian groups such as Kanaka Maoli, part-Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders with familial ties to Hawaii. Native Hawaiian culture is rich and diverse, encompassing traditional practices, language, arts, and spirituality.

Pacific Islander: Pacific Islander communities include people from various island regions in the Pacific Ocean, such as Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. This encompasses a wide array of ethnic groups and cultures, including but not limited to Samoan, Tongan, Fijian, Chamorro, Marshallese, and Palauan. Each Pacific Islander group has its own unique cultural practices, languages, and traditions.

Ways to celebrate AA-NH/PI

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Become a chef for a day:
host a tea tasting or
cook Asian cuisine.



Virtually visit museums & sites
showcasing AA-NH/PI art and
history.



Read books, listen to podcasts,
or watch movies from authors,
creators, and actors/producers.



Work with AA-NH/PI owned
businesses.



Attend local festivals or
markets.



Educate yourself on AA-NH/PI
heritage.



Support through
Fundraising &
Allyship



Use these examples below to spread awareness about AA-NH/PI Heritage Month!

SOCIAL MEDIA CAPTION EXAMPLES



DURING ASIAN AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN, AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH, WE CELEBRATE THE RICH DIVERSITY AND INVALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE AANHPI COMMUNITY. FROM CULTURAL TRADITIONS TO GROUNDBREAKING ACHIEVEMENTS, THEIR STORIES INSPIRE US TO EMBRACE INCLUSIVITY, HONOR HERITAGE, AND FOSTER UNITY. LET'S AMPLIFY THEIR VOICES, UPLIFT THEIR EXPERIENCES, AND WORK TOGETHER TOWARDS A MORE EQUITABLE AND UNDERSTANDING SOCIETY. HERE'S TO HONORING THE PAST, CELEBRATING THE PRESENT, AND EMPOWERING THE FUTURE OF THE AANHPI COMMUNITY. 🌸🌍 #AANHPIHERITAGEMONTH #CELEBRATEDIVERSITY #UNITYINCOMMUNITY



This month, as we observe Asian American Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander (AA-NH/PI) Heritage Month, we recognize and celebrate the diverse cultures, traditions, and contributions of these communities. From the richness of cultural heritage to the resilience in the face of challenges, AA-NH/PI individuals have played integral roles in shaping our society and enriching our collective tapestry. Let us use this time to amplify their voices, honor their stories, and commit to building a more inclusive and equitable future for all. #AANHPIHeritageMonth #CelebrateDiversity #UnityInCommunity 🌸🌍



During Asian American Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander (AA-NH/PI) Heritage Month, we reflect on the invaluable contributions and diverse experiences of the AANHPI community. From business leaders driving innovation to advocates championing social change, AA-NH/PI individuals have made indelible marks across industries and sectors. Let us seize this moment to celebrate their achievements, recognize their resilience, and reaffirm our commitment to fostering an inclusive and equitable workplace where every voice is heard and valued. #AANHPIHeritageMonth #Inclusion #Diversity #Equity

8 SOCIAL MEDIA TIPS

1

Pair Your Social Media Posts with Meaningful Action

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Share How Asian American, Native Hawaiian, & Pacific Islander (AA-NH/PI) Heritage Month fits into Your Company's DEI Goals

3

Share AA-NH/PI Quotes on Social Media

4

Share What You're Watching, Reading, & Listening to this AA-NH/PI Heritage Month

5

Use AA-NH/PI Heritage Month Hashtags

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Share About AA-NH/PI History with Your Followers

7

Collaborate with AA-NH/PI Content Creators

8

Amplify AA-NH/PI Voices

ZOOM BACKGROUNDS

Asian American
and Pacific Islander
Heritage Month

**#STOP
ASIAN
HATE**



FAMOUS QUOTES

**"GOOD THINGS
WILL COME FROM
SELF-EXPRESSION."
- JOHN CHO**

**"To finally recognize our own
invisibility is to finally be on
the path toward visibility.
Invisibility is not a natural
state for anyone."
- Mitsuye Yamada**

**"Success isn't about the
end result, it's about what
you learn along the way."
- Vera Wang**

**"Winning is not always
the barometer of getting
better."
-Tiger Woods**

*We have to build things that we
want to see accomplished, in life
and in our country, based on our
own personal experiences...to make
sure that others...do not have to
suffer the same discrimination."
~ Patsy Mink*

**"Life is not what you alone
make it. Life is the input of
everyone who touched your
life and every experience
that entered it. We are all
part of one another."
~ Yuri Kochiyama**

**"NO ONE IS TRULY EQUAL AND
FREE UNTIL EVERYONE IS
EQUAL AND FREE."
~ HELEN ZIA**

**"A single seed can
turn into a forest. A
single heart can
transform a nation."
- Bryan Thao Worra**

Music Playlist

- AAPI Heritage Month (Spotify Playlist)
- Celebrating Asian American Voices (Apple Music Playlist)
- Asian Greatness (Soundcloud Playlist)
- "Window" by spill tab
- "For Granted" by Yaeji
- "Make It Better" by Anderson .Paak



ON AIR

Podcasts



POLITICALLY ASIAN! PODCAST

Through incisive humor and sharp insight, comedians Aaron Yin and Gerrie Lim tackle current events and politics affecting the AAPI community in this podcast. Every week, the hosts dive into topics like caste, Ivy League universities and white supremacy through satire and close analysis. They describe their show as: "Think John Oliver's show, but there's two of us, and we're Asian."

Daughter and father podcasting team Gen and Ted Lai lead listeners through deep dives into critical and sometimes overlooked moments and figures in Asian American history. Come for the wholesome family banter and leave with unforgettable moments in AAPI history.



Hosted by Sara and Misasha, two half-Asian women and mothers of multi-racial children, this podcast aims to reveal and uproot systemic racism and center conversations relating to social justice, equal rights and community organizing. Join in on these productive and challenging dialogues about colorism, anti-racism and reclaiming and refashioning AAPI identity.

Cohosts Alvina Ling and Grace Lin are childhood friends who grew up to become professional book lovers. (Ling is a children's book editor, and Lin is an author and illustrator.) In this biweekly podcast, the two chat about everything from diversity in publishing, money, and careers to their love of soup dumplings.



Hosted by Shahjehan Khan and produced by Rifelion Media, this seven-part podcast follows Khan—who came of age as a Pakistani Muslim teen in the United States—and the broader treatment of the Muslim community in America post-9/11.





AA-NH/PI

MOVIES



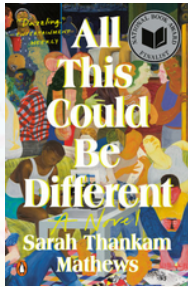
Click [HERE](#) for more movie options.



AA-NH/PI

ADULT

READS



All This Could Be Different
Sarah Thankam Mathews



Oh My Mother!
Connie Wang



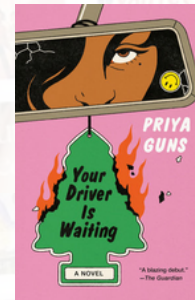
Real Americans
Rachel Khong



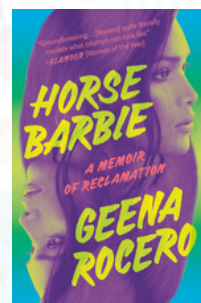
When I'm Gone Look for Me in the East
Quan Barry



House of Many Gods
Kiana Davenport



Your Driver is Waiting
Priya Guns



Horse Barbie
Geena Rocero



Viewfinder
Jon M. Chu & Jeremy McCarter

AA-NH/PI

PICTURE

BOOKS



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Daily Facts



On May 1, 1978, Naomi Uemura became the first person to reach the North Pole alone.



On May 2, 1921, Satyajit Ray helped bring Indian cinema to the world.



In 1978, the U.S. Congress passed a joint proclamation declaring the first week in May as “Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.” Presidents continued to issue annual proclamations until 1992. That year, Congress passed and Pres. George H.W. Bush signed Public Law 102-450. The law annually designated May as the month to celebrate the contributions of Asian and Pacific Americans to the country.



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Daily Facts



In 1959, Hiram L. Fong, who was born in Honolulu and the son of poor Chinese immigrants, was sworn in as Hawaii's first U.S. Senator. This made him the first Asian American elected to the chamber.



On January 20, 2021, Kamala Harris was sworn in as the first female, first Black, and first Asian American vice president of the United States. As a former U.S. senator from California, she is the daughter of an Indian mother and Jamaican father, and was sworn in by the U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Sotomayor, the court's first female Latina justice.



On this day in 1882, President Chester Arthur signed into law the Chinese Exclusion Act, which banned Chinese workers from entering the country and excluded Chinese immigrants from American citizenship.



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Daily Facts



On May 7, 1946, the technology giant Sony is founded. The company is responsible for creating many of the world's first electronics, including the first transistor-based videotape recorder, first direct-view portable transistor TV and Japan's first tape recorder and transistor radio.



On May 8, 1936, the prolific manga writer Kazuo Koike is born. His mangas inspired generations of writers, including crime writer Max Allan Collins, who wrote the graphic novel Road to Perdition, which was inspired by Lone Wolf and Cub, in 1998. The graphic novel was then adapted into the 2002 film starring Tom Hanks.



On November 13, 1982, the Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D.C. The memorial was designed by Maya Lin, the daughter of Chinese immigrants. The memorial is a black-granite wall that is inscribed with 57,939 names of Americans killed in conflict.



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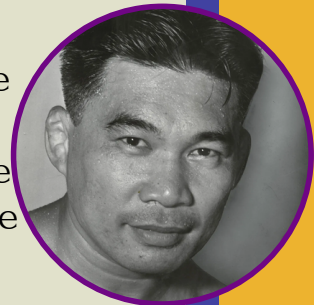
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Sammy Lee has the rare distinction of being the first Asian American man to win an Olympic gold medal for the U.S. and the first man to win back-to-back gold medals in Olympic platform diving.



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Born in 1902 to a Hawaiian mother and father from Shanghai, Walter Achiu was one of the first major sports celebrities in the United States. Achiu went on to play for the National Football League starting in 1927. He later became a professional wrestling champion in the 1950s.



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Known as both the “First Lady of Physics” Dr. Chien-Shiung Wu made significant contributions to physics during her long career. She worked on the Manhattan Project, which helped the United States develop the atomic bomb during World War II. But despite her accomplishments, Wu still faced discrimination working as a woman in the field of science. She fought for equal pay throughout her career, and eventually became the first woman to serve as president of the American Physical Society.



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In addition to her Baby Phat by Kimora Lee Simmons fashion empire, the star has helped pave the way for reality television with her 2007 *Life in the Fab Lane* series and has had a long history with philanthropy, having established the Kimora Lee Simmons Scholarship Fund to help students pursue careers in fashion.



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Kalpana Chawla was the first woman of Indian descent to go to space, having served as a mission specialist and primary robotic arm operator on the space shuttle Columbia. She is regarded as a national hero in India, where she was born in East Punjab, in 1962.



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In 1982, May Chen led the New York Chinatown strike of 1982, one of the largest Asian American worker strikes with about 20,000 garment factory workers marching the streets of Lower Manhattan demanding work contracts. Most of the protests included demands for higher wages, improved working conditions, and for management to observe the Confucian principles of fairness and respect.



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Patsy Mink faced both racial and gender discrimination as a Japanese American woman who was born in Hawaii. Many tried to deny her opportunities, such as attending medical school, practicing law and running for U.S. Congress. However, she was able to overcome obstacles and found success as both a lawyer and political leader, ultimately becoming the first woman of color elected to Congress in 1965.



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Each year, the National Cherry Blossom Festival commemorates the 1912 gift of 3,000 cherry trees from Mayor Yukio Ozaki of Tokyo to the city of Washington, DC. The gift and annual celebration honor the lasting friendship between the United States and Japan and the continued close relationship between the two countries.



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It is claimed that the game of chess originated in India some 1,500 years ago. It is said to be based on the 7th-century war game called Chaturanga that flourished in northwestern India at the time.



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Daily Facts



As of February 2021, there were 15 representatives and 2 senators of Asian-American descent serving in Congress. In addition, there was one representative and three non-voting delegates of Pacific Islander descent who also served.



Joyce Chen is one of America's greatest popularizers of Chinese food. From her landmark restaurant in the Boston area to her cookbooks and trailblazing PBS television show, Chen invited newcomers to sample unfamiliar dishes in ways that firmly established Chinese cuisine in the United States. On September 26, 2014, the Postal Service honored her legacy by including her in its Celebrity Chef Forever stamp series, which commemorated five chefs who revolutionized cuisine in the United States — Joyce Chen, Julia Child, James Beard, Edna Lewis, and Felipe Rojas-Lombardi.



Wataru "Wat" Misaka, Asian American point guard of Japanese descent, who broke the color barrier in pro basketball by becoming the first nonwhite player and the first player of Asian descent to play in the NBA.



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One of the first Chinese American woman pilots, Maggie Gee received her flight licenses and joined the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs). Since women were not allowed to regularly serve in combat at the time, she trained male pilots and also co-piloted military planes for simulated dogfights. In 2010, she and other WASP pilots would receive the Congressional Gold Medal for their contributions.



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The first Asian American settlement was established by Filipino fisherman in the marshlands of present-day Louisiana and was settled by the so-called “Manila Men” as early as 1763. The first recorded instance of Asian Americans fighting on behalf of the United States was in 1815, when General Andrew Jackson recorded that “Manila Men” had fought alongside him in defense of New Orleans, under the command of Jean Baptiste Lafitte. Learn more about Manila Men [here](#).



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In 1994, Jerry Yang and his classmate David Filo dropped out of the doctoral program at Stanford University to create an internet directory originally named “Jerry and David’s Guide to the World Wide Web,” which was later renamed Yahoo! As the creator of one of the first internet portals, Yang played a critical role in defining the role of technology in our lives. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, in 1968, Yang emigrated to San Jose, California, at age 10 with his mother and brother. In the years since leaving Yahoo!, Yang has become a mentor to numerous technology startups and an investor to more than 50 startups.

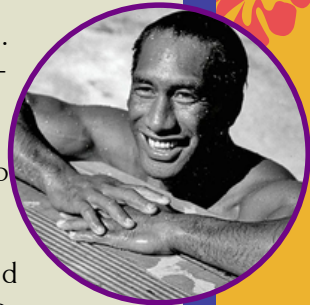


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Nicknamed “The Big Kahuna,” Duke Kahanamoku was a towering figure in the worlds of sports and entertainment. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1890, Kahanamoku was a five-time Olympic medalist in swimming, having competed in the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, and the 1924 Olympics in Paris. Kahanamoku also was an alternate for the U.S. water polo team at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles. Following his trail-blazing athletic career, Kahanamoku worked as an actor, sheriff and surfer, helping to popularize the Hawaiian sport of surfing to a new generation of surfers all over the world.



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Bhagat Singh Thind was an Indian independence activist, immigrant to the United States, and World War I veteran. His quest for naturalization is a key part of the long struggle to remove racial barriers to U.S. citizenship. As a Sikh American, he was the first U.S. serviceman allowed for religious reasons to wear a turban as part of military uniform during WWI.



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In 1957, Dalip Saund, of California, was sworn in as the first Asian-American, first Indian American, and first Sikh to serve in Congress. An immigrant from India, he became an American citizen in 1949, earned a Ph.D., and was elected as a judge before serving three terms in the House.



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Chinese-born architect I. M. Pei began studying architecture in the United States in 1935 and eventually earned his B.A. from MIT and his M.A. from Harvard. After starting his own architectural firm in 1955, Pei went on to design such well-known structures as the Kennedy library, a wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the glass pyramid at the Louvre, the Museum of Islamic Art and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.



On September 8, 1965, Filipino American grape workers, members of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, walked out on strike against Delano-area table and wine grape growers protesting years of poor pay and conditions. The Filipinos asked Cesar Chavez, who led a mostly Latino farm workers union, the National Farm Workers Association, to join their strike. The strike lasted more than five years and prompted an international boycott of grapes. The efforts were a complete success and led to the creation of the nation's first farm workers union —the United Farm Workers of America (UFW).



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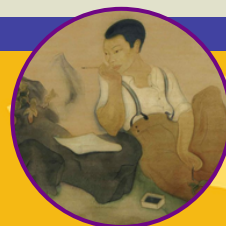
Daily Facts



Widely regarded as the first Chinese American actress of Taishanese descent to achieve superstardom in Hollywood, Anna May Wong was born in Los Angeles in 1905 and started acting at an early age. Her varied career spanned silent films, the first color films, television and radio. Although many of her early roles played into ethnic stereotypes, Wong was a vocal advocate for greater representation of Asian Americans in film and television, and she gained both critical and popular acclaim for her international acting roles.



Until his death at the age of 106, Tyrus Wong was America's oldest living Chinese American artist and one of the last remaining artists from the golden age of Disney animation. The quiet beauty of his Eastern-influenced paintings, especially visible in "Bambi," had a pioneering impact on American art and popular culture. Click [HERE](#) for more information.



IN PERSON

EVENTS

AA-NH/PI

MAY 10

THREE EARLY ASIAN
WOMEN ACTIVISTS

*Monterey Bay Aquarium
Theater*

6:15 - 8:30 PM (PST)

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FESTIVAL (SAN JOSE)

L.E.A.D. Filipino

5:00 - 9:00 PM (PST)

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ASIAN AMERICAN
PACIFIC ISLANDER
HERITAGE TENNIS
CELEBRATION (CARSON)

Semurana Tennis

5:00 - 9:00 PM (PST)

JUNE 1

ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC
ISLANDER HERITAGE
MONTH FESTIVAL

*San Francisco Public
Library*

2:00 - 4:00 PM (PST)

VIRTUAL

EVENTS

AA-NH/PI

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PRESENTATION: IN OUR OWN VOICE FT. ASIAN AMERICAN VOICES

NAMI San Francisco

6:00 - 7:00 PM (PST)

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AAEN-ASIAN AMERICAN AUTHOR SERIES 2024

with Asian American Executive Network

12:00 - 1:30 PM (PST)

MAY 21

ASIAN AMERICAN HISTORY, IDENTITY, AND CROSS-RACIAL SOLIDARITY WORKSHOP

with Jeremy Chan-Kraushar

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM (PST)

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GRIT & GRACE: API NARRATIVES OF RESILIENCE, STRENGTH, AND IDENTITY

with Estella Owimaha-Church

2:00 - 3:00 PM (PST)