Asian American Talent Show Grows Into Second Year

Few Asian American talent shows can match the grandiosity and spectacle of the Los Angeles-born Kollaboration show. Founded over a decade ago by stand-up comedian Paul F.K. Kim, Kollaboration lives by the mantra, “Empowering through Entertainment.”

When Kollaboration made its way to Boston for a weekend in April, excitement among the Asian American community in this region began bubbling.

Competitors for this year’s show were acapella group K-Soul, vocalist Yui Mugi no, Boston University dance troupe Fusion, Hip-hop violinist Justin Chiou, dance troupe Uprising, dance troupe CONCept ARTists, and folk singer Andy Kim. Every finalist auditioned prior to being chosen to compete on the show.

Kollaboration began as an arts and entertainment nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting positive and accurate entertainment perceptions of Asians and Pacific Islanders. Each year, Kollaboration accepts new talent and events, turning dials, peering through machinery, pushing buttons, checking components on boards, and then execute their own events and activities, turning dials, peering through machinery, pushing buttons, checking components on boards, and then executing their own events and activities.

After Nam’s performance, last year’s winner Justin Chiou, whose hip-hop violin routine garnered ruckus applause from audience members, took home the $1,000 winner’s prize. Second placed eventual winner Justin Chiou, whose hip-hop violin routine garnered ruckus applause from audience members, took home the $1,000 winner’s prize.

Saturday, April 30 marked an important day this year in Chinatown – Spring Cleaning. More than ten local organizations and over 100 volunteers set off early in the morning in an effort to clean the neighborhood.

We decided to structure the volunteer organization a little bit more,” said Pham. “It’s still the same in that high school volunteers sign up but it’s more structured. We have a board of 12 high school seniors and they run the organization.”

“Before we just had the volunteer coordinators handle everything, but now we have high school seniors that run the Youth Corps along with their Reps which are high school juniors, and this gives [juniors] a chance to develop leadership skills and give to the community,” Pham added.

Along with volunteering at the two largest Asian celebrations in Quincy – the lunar New Year and August Moon celebrations – the Corps is planning an ‘Elders’ Day’ in June which will show appreciation to immigrant elders who
QARI Youth ServiceCorps Offers South Shore Youth Opportunity to Volunteer on Own Terms

PHOTO BY LUKE VU

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WGBH Celebrates Asian American Heritage Month

The topic of ‘food’ took center stage at WGBH – Boston’s public television station – headquarters on May 3 in celebration of Asian American Heritage Month, as the station hosted local food experts to talk about the Chinese take-out restaurant culture, as well as personal food stories.

Members of the Boston Chinese Drum and Dulcimer Ensemble provided entertainment as guests made their way into WGBH’s Yankee Studio for a presentation by Val Wang and a question and answer session with a four-member panel made up by AKQ Bistro Executive Chef Chris Chung, managing editor at America’s Test Kitchen Christine Liu, Chef Shruti Mehta, and Val Wang. Liz Cheng, general manager of WGBH World Channel, served as host and moderated the talk along with CEO at WGBH, providing opening remarks.

Wang, a writer and multimedia documentarian, discussed her new project, Planet Takeout. The project aims to turn local Chinese takeouts into spaces for storytelling through the use of innovative digital technologies which allow patrons and business-owners, alike, to record their memories and stories of Chinese take-out experiences.

The Q&A session began with each of the panelists describing how they got into the food world. Chef Mehta, who grew up disliking the art of cooking, mentioned that she got into professional cooking as a result of neighbors wanting to learn more about Indian cuisine. Chef Chung, on the other hand, decided he wanted to become a professional chef at the age of eight and took up an internship in a kitchen at the age of 15. Liu, who writes about food for America’s Test Kitchen, told the audience about her realization that she had a passion for food after reading her teenage diary. Finally, Wang described her early despise of rice, and also told the audience about the difference in eating culture between the United States and China, where she worked for several years at a news organization.

After taking questions from the audience, which ranged from short stories of personal cooking experiences to inquiries about the best way to cook crab legs, attendees filed out into WGBH’s foyer to watch Mesma Belsare, an internationally acclaimed classical Indian dancer and violin artist, perform a routine.

Following the dance performance, attendees were treated to complimentary dinner, catered by Kowloon Restaurant and One World Cuisine.

Cathay Bank Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Cathay Bank celebrated its 50th anniversary on April 4 with a party at the bank’s Chinatown branch.

“It’s a very big event for us, because right now it is very difficult for the banking industry,” said Pin Tai, Executive Vice President and General Manager at Cathay Bank (East and Midwest Region), Grant Pattison, First Vice President and Manager of Commercial Lending in the Massachusetts Region, Horace Wang, Director Vice President of Bank’s Asia operation at Cathay Bank (Japan region), Paul R. Cianci, Director of Development at Massachusetts Housing Investment Corporation.

More than 35 community members and leaders attended the event. Attendees were shown a presentation of Cathay Bank’s progress over the past five decades. Cathay Bank’s first branch was founded in Los Angeles, and today, there are 30 branches in California and 50 branches worldwide, according to Grant Pattison, First Vice President and Manager of Commercial Lending in the Massachusetts Region for Cathay Bank.

Statistics and Factual Information provided by Asian American Center for Advancing Justice

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More than 5% of voting-age citizens in Quincy belong to a single language minority who identify as Limited English Proficient (LEP). In addition, the illiteracy rate of citizens in the language minority community is higher than the national illiteracy rate. Both qualities of Quincy’s population qualify the jurisdiction for bilingual voting mandates under Section 203 of the Voting Rights Act (1975). It is imperative that Section 203 be implemented in a diligent manner because a shocking gap exists between Non Hispanic White voters and Asian American voters.

Statistics from the 2008 election demonstrate that only 55.3% of Asian American voting-age citizens were registered to vote. Even among those who did register, not everyone turned out to vote when Election Day came. With the Presidential Election on the horizon, it is imperative to inform voters that language assistance will be available.

If election officials partner with community based organizations, it is possible that we can work together to extend voting rights to Asian American citizens who don’t come to the ballot box because of existing language barriers. Karen Narasaki, President and Executive Director of the Asian American Justice Center and Member of Asian American Center for Advancing Justice declared that, “In covered jurisdictions, Asian American voters have increased participation where Section 203 has been properly implemented and language assistance has been effectively provided.” Section 203 implementation in Quincy will decrease the language barrier for Asian American voters in upcoming elections.

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How Section 203 Will Close Asian American Voting Gap

By Alexandra Lucas

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Applications and Information also available at Hingham Public Library (M-Th 10-9, Sat 9-5) and in Town Hall.

A Public Information Session will be held on May 20th at 6 pm in Hingham Town Hall. Completed Applications and Required Income Documentation must be delivered, not postmarked, by July 13th, 2012.

The lottery will be on July 24th at 6 pm in Hingham Town Hall.

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One food that is considered all American is the hamburger. With origins from Germany, many have laid claim to have created this all beef patty, with trimmings in a bun known internationally as a hamburger. The last few years has seen the rise of many places sprouting out including Boston with a focus on the hamburger. From the fast food chains of Wendy’s, Burger King and McDonalds. But Boston, and more specifically Cambridge, is the home of Mr. Bartley’s Gourmet Burgers. Open since 1960 for 52 years, the Bartley family has been serving delicious burgers made with their fresh beef ground daily to make every 7 ounce burger. One interesting tidbit is that their burgers are named after famous fixtures in current pop culture such as The iPhone, The Facebook, The Tom Brady and recent sensation, Harvard grad New York Knicks player, The Jeremy Lin. Sited on a short distance from Revere Beach, this active senior co-op is on an MBTA bus route and is within walking distance to shopping, banks, and medical professionals.

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Sealed bids for MBTA Contract No. R19CN07, EVERETT REPAIR FACILITY, FIRE PROTECTION UPGRADE, EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS - (CLASS 7 - BUILDINGS, PROJECT VALUE -$2,700,000.00), will be received by the Director of Contract Administration at the Contract Administration Office, 6th Floor, Room 6720, Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116-3975, until two o'clock (2:00 p.m.) on June 7, 2012. Immediately thereafter, in a designated room, the Bids will be opened and read publicly.

The Work includes improvements to the MBTA Everett Repair Facility. Work to be performed:

- New 12” connection to the existing main water line on Broadway.
- New 10” water line to the Central Storage Buildings.
- Central Stores Building shall receive a new sprinkler system throughout. A new fire pump is installed in the Central Stores. A new fire protection system installed on the 2nd floor of the Administration building. Work in the Main Repair Building consists of a replacement of sprinkler heads and new sprinklers in unsprinklered areas, including the Diesel Generator Room.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the address above from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning on May 7, 2012. Prequalified bidders may obtain from the Contract Administration Office a "Request for Bid Form" which must be properly filled out and submitted for approval. Authority after the tenth (10th) day preceding the date set for the opening of bids.

Each prospective bidder proposing to bid on this project must be prequalified in accordance with the Authority's "Procedures Governing Classification and Rating of Prospective Bidders." Copies may be obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the above address. Requests for prequalification for this Project will not be accepted by the Authority after the tenth (10th) day preceding the date set for the opening of bids.

Bidders will be required to certify as part of their bids that they are able to furnish labor that can work in harmony with all other elements of labor employed or to be employed on the work.

This Contract is subject to a financial assistance Contract between the MBTA and the Federal Transit Administration of U.S. Department of Transportation. FTA Participation 80 percent.

Bidders will affirmatively ensure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this solicitation, minority and female construction contractors will be afforded full opportunity to submit Bids and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders will be required to comply with Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Regulations and the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and any amendments or supplements thereto. Bidders will also be required to comply with the Governor's Executive Order No. 481, prohibiting the use of undocumented workers on State Contracts and any amendments and supplements thereto.

Authorization for the Bidders to view the site of the work on the MBTA's property shall be obtained from the Project Manager, Wei-Lee Shia, MBTA, 500 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts 02130, telephone 617-222-6123. The Authority will conduct an inspection tour of the site on May 15, 2012. Bidders are requested to be present in front of the Everett Maintenance Facility Guard House, on Broadway, Everett, Massachusetts, at 10:00 a.m. to participate in the tour. Bidders are advised that they should have representation at this tour as no extra visits are planned.

A prebid conference will be held on May 16, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the MBTA offices at 500 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Any request for interpretation of the Plans and Specifications should be submitted in writing at the same time.

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This Contract is subject to Federal wage and hourly laws and minimum State wage rates as well as all other applicable labor laws.

Bidders are advised that the "Buy America" provisions of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982 (Pub. L. -97-424) as amended, apply to any Contract, procurement or agreement which results from this solicitation.

Bid Guaranty shall consist of a bid deposit in the amount of five (5) percent of the value of the bid, in the form of a bid bond, cash, certified check, treasurer's or cashier's check.

The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond each for the full amount of the Contract price.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive informalities, to advertise for new Bids or proceed to do the work otherwise, as may be deemed to be in the best interests of the Authority.

This information may be viewed at the MBTA website:

http://www.mbta.com/business_center/bidding_solicitations/current_solicitations/

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Date: April 30, 2012

By: Richard A. Davey
Secretary and Chief Executive Officer of MassDOT

By: Jonathan R. Davis
Acting General Manager of the MBTA & Rail & Transit Administrator of MassDOT
Researchers find unique physiology is key to diagnosing and treating diabetes in Asian populations

As the diabetes epidemic spreads worldwide, there is growing concern for Asian American populations, who are nearly twice as likely to develop diabetes, particularly type 2 diabetes. Compounding the problem, many of the standard ways to detect diabetes fail in people of Asian descent.

"The medical profession needs to be aware of—and address the unique characteristics of this population," said George L. King, M.D., Chief Scientific Officer at Joslin Diabetes Center and Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School (HMS). "Without this understanding, diabetes could be misdiagnosed or missed altogether."

Although there are large differences in immigration patterns and lifestyle adaptations to U.S. culture among these groups, common threads and new insights are emerging. Researchers are finding significant differences in how diabetes affects the body's chemistry, how to view body weight, and why commonly used laboratory tests may not be reliable in Asian populations.

"Type 1 diabetes can be difficult to clinically differentiate from type 2 diabetes in Asians," said Dr. William C. Hsu, M.D., who with Dr. King co-directs the Asian American Diabetes Initiative at Joslin. Dr. Hsu, an Assistant Professor of Medicine at HMS, was lead author of a team of 12 experts who wrote a second article published in the same edition of Diabetes Care. These authors focused on the pathophysiology, or the disease process, of diabetes.

Type 1 diabetes is relatively rare in Asians, with incidence five to 10 times lower than in people of European descent. But diagnosing the disease is more difficult because genetic markers and blood factors generally associated with type 1 diabetes are present in only 30 percent of patients of Asian descent. In other words, depending on conventional tests would lead to misdiagnosis of a large percentage of Asians who have type 1 diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes in Asian Americans, with prevalence of diagnosed cases in recent years jumping from approximately 1 or 2 percent to 10 percent today, compared with 6 percent in the general population. Many others are undiagnosed or at risk, falling into the "pre-diabetes" category.

For Asian Americans with type 2 diabetes, the average BMI is between 24 and 25, well within the normal BMI range (19-25) for the general population.

"The BMI in Asian patients can be misleading. They can look quite skinny," Dr. Hsu said. "Instead, we're learning that a better indicator of type 2 diabetes risk in Asians is fat deposits at the waistline."

"While there is much to be gained from ethnically sensitive care, these considerations are only a starting point," Dr. Hsu said. "Ultimately, all diabetes care needs to be tailored to the individual. That's the direction that medicine is going, and all populations will benefit."
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